

Thunder Word

Volume II No. 13

Highline College, Midway, Wash.,

Friday, April 21, 1972

Data Processing Offers Changes

Keypunch Operation I and II, a new course being offered this fall, is taught by Dennis Ross who will have two sections — one at 9:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the other at 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The course is designed to develop trained keypunch operators that can adjust easily to the varied jobs required by the operators.

Skills to be developed in the two courses include setting up and using drum cards; manual corrections; understanding the different programming language coding sheets; use of different types of source documents; operations of different punch card machines and the operation of the computer.

Mr. Ross said that each class was limited to four because of the inavailability of machines. Ross also said that he thought there is a demand for keypunch

operators with familiarities in other areas of data processing.

Another offering in Data Processing is a survey 100 course on the general concepts of data processing. This has been changed from a three credit course to a five credit course. Mr. Ross stated that the course has been changed to make it more interesting and more current. He has just put together a slide presentation of the different facets of data processing which will be shown throughout the quarter. Ross is also on the Firstbank Services Corp. technical staff, where he is kept in contact with current data processing developments. Because of this outside skill he feels that he has a lot to offer the student.

General concepts of data processing is a recommended elective for several programs on campus and is a good familiarization of data processing techniques.

Lord elected

What Started Thursday Was Decided Tuesday

Though the approach to elections on the Highline Campus took on a quite different aspect this year, it has been determined that Kathy Lord will preside over the students for the coming year. Kathy was opposed at the polls by Doug McConaughy.

The office of Vice President (administration) will be filled by Blair Warner, he was unop-

posed. Dennis Deck will be Vice President (activities), also unopposed. The office of Secretary will be filled by Marianne Miller.

The complexity of the election began early on Thursday morning, when students reported that supporters of Dave Edwards were attempting a write-in campaign at the polls. Edwards, who desired to seek

the presidency, did not have the required grade point average defined by the constitution.

Write-in voters are set as invalid by the constitution and therefore the students who attempted the write-in ballots were told by the officials that they would not be counted.

Harrassment followed and the polls were closed.

Immediately following the appearances of the Candidates at the Lecture Hall, a meeting was held by the ASB officers to determine what course should be taken. It was reported that ballots had been stolen and that the ballot box had been stuffed. The girls at the polls felt it was unsafe for a girl to be in attendance alone. They reported abusive language had been used to the extreme and that the overtone was one of belligerence. One girl stated that she felt at one point that the ballot box was going to be thrown at her.

ASB President, Ed Buchanan entertained a motion that the morning's balloting be void, saying, "It is too bad it has to be done this way." He then added to the motion that the election site be moved to the conference room in Mr. Swanberg's offices and that it be set for the following Monday and Tuesday. The ballots cast would not be counted and would be destroyed.

The consensus of opinion of the committee using was there was no way of knowing the validity of the balloting, the motion was passed.

Being unable to secure the Conference Room in Mr. Swanberg's offices, the election was held in the conference room of the ASB.

Election officials reported that 150 students had voted by the time the polls were closed on Thursday.

You Are Needed

The King County Central Blood Bank needs your help! This effective organization with an international reputation will be on campus on the 1st and 2nd of May. They will be located in the east parking lot behind the library, and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Seattle based organization reports the Green River Community College recently contributed 220 units. The challenge is out. Beat Green River, in making a valuable contribution to a great need!

The success of the King County Central Blood Bank is, in part due to the fact that doctors and citizens regard human blood as a community asset and not as a commercial product for sale. The chances of contracting hepatitis are minimized through a careful screening of donors who have a high rate of disease or those who often sell their blood to buy drugs.

The organization reports over 8,000 units of blood were requested in February. To meet this demand, at least 215 donors are needed every day.

Acceptable donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Please consider not only what this service can offer you, but more — that you too are providing life-giving blood for others in the community.

The challenge is out . . . lend an arm for life . . .



These are Americans. This is Vietnam.

(Story inside)



Ed Buchanan, retiring ASB President is shown at the podium, on his left are Marianne Miller, secretary, and Kathy Lord, ASB's new president. On his right are Dennis Deck, vice president (activities) and Doug McConaughy who opposed Kathy for president. Not shown is Blair Warner, vice president (Administration), who was seated in the audience.

congrats — but

I would like to commend the members of the ASHCC student government for the fine job they have done in the past year. Their accomplishments have been many and very beneficial to the Highline students. However, there are a couple of things that they could do that haven't even been approached, as far as I know.

I, for one, am quite tired of seeing commercial advertising on our college campus. The bulletin boards are meant to hold information pertaining to this campus and the people on it. Too often, commercial enterprises are allowed to post information concerning musical groups or forms for student discount tickets. If commercial advertisers desire to reach the population of the Highline campus, they have an easy and inexpensive route to follow. The ThunderWord takes advertising from almost any source at the cost of \$1 per column inch.

According to reliable sources in student government, no policy exists to decide what will or will not be posted. If the request is made, let the signs hang.

My second complaint is that there are no check cashing facilities available to the students on campus. If I desire to cash a check to buy lunch, I must drive to an off campus source, usually my bank (whose nearest branch is 7 miles away).

Most colleges have facilities available through their bookstore. If some type of guarantee is needed, let's take some of the money we pay for student fees and set up a check guarantee system.

By Dusty Reiber

all in the game

This is the year of politics and politics is a dirty game. So I have heard for many a year. And it seems to be true. Even at the campus level. This year's elections on campus seemed to have a little of the truism in it.

It's a little difficult to say who messed up the ballot boxes, but I guess who ever did, knows they did, right? Can't really see that it served any purpose, but it could be one of the games you play.

The Lecture Hall, where the candidates spoke on Thursday of last week, seemed to take on the context of another game. I guess that was a game of politics too. There is a lesson or two to be gained, I would think, on the game played there.

The first lesson would be that if you are going to make a political speech, be sure to bring in your own audience. It is rather difficult to attempt a speech when facing only the opposition. Of course this is not the fault of the opposition... not entirely at least.

The second lesson should be, but probably won't be, that if you don't have something to say, don't say it. The young man who got up from the audience and didn't have anything to say...but proceeded to say it, certainly showed the freedom of speech, but I'm afraid he didn't lend much dignity to the idea. Wonder if there is diplomatic immunity at the college level for name calling.

However this facet of politics seemed to be greatly enjoyed by most of the people in attendance at the Lecture Hall and seems to be popular with the "in group," so it would seem that I may be the one that is out of order.

by Solveig Bower

ruts of fear

I'm not planning on being a teacher or school administrator, but I am vitally concerned with education. Most of us who are going to school are interested in the process of learning, for it's this topic that underlies all that we do in college. No matter whether we are math majors or literature buffs, we all ask each other at one time or another why some subjects come easier to us, why two average people learn at different speeds, and why we just can't understand certain concepts. Because we ask ourselves these questions and seek to improve our learning skills, it's important that we assess those blocks to our educational growth. One of the blocks that I see most often in myself and in others is fear. Fear, in a multitude of shapes and forms, haunts us, and in some cases, can destroy our learning powers.

There are some classes on campus that are not traditionally structured. Although I find this stimulating, a lot of my friends find it just plain confusing. I heard one student in such a class complain that he went an entire quarter without being able to take any notes in class. He became frustrated because he wasn't used to this different class structure, and did very poorly in the class. In my opinion, it was his fear of letting go of his set ideas of how a class should be organized, that caused him to miss the point of the class. Not all classes are based upon daily lectures, note-taking and periodic quizzes and tests. If only we students can overcome our fear of new techniques and new learning approaches, they will open new depths of understanding. Fear of these unknown methods may cripple our learning power and intellectual maturation.

Another fear I've seen that hampers our development is the fear of criticism. In my creative writing class there are many who hesitate to bring into class their stories and poems because they cannot bear the criticism. How can they progress and improve without criticism? It seems that by college age we should be able to withstand criticism and use it constructively.

My hope is that all of us will examine our attitudes and identify those fears that are preventing us from adequately using our learning potential. It's time we realize that some of our failures cannot be blamed on something or someone else; they are problems of our own making. Search out these fears within yourself and seek to overcome them. You'll profit from your increased learning ability the rest of your life.

by Nancy Schaefer

Thunder-Word



Magnolia by Steve Roley

blown my mind?

The events of the past few weeks have brought together a number of rather profound thoughts even for me. On the other hand maybe I've blown my mind and am the only one bothered by these things.

Do you realize that nearly everyday during the past week there has been an attempted sky-jacking? Could be you've overlooked the fact that in all cases the man with the bomb in his hand was a veteran of the Viet Nam war. Just think, it all started right here in our very own Seattle with a dude named Cooper. Or did it? According to some high muckaty-muck with United Airlines, this type of person is sick and needs to be punished to the limits of the law, that being elimination. In other words, at least in California, it's OK to assassinate a Kennedy or other political leaders like him — but mess around with the free enterprise system!

Man, you know where the sickness is and I hate to say its our "screwed up society" because its been said so many times before. You see, the important thing is this, I am in my 10th legal voting year and I've never put it in writing before. Now I can say, you people make me want to puke. When was the last time you wrote a letter to the editor, your Congressman or Representative? Some of you have, I'm sure, however as ashamed as I am to say it, I am a full fledged member of the silent majority and our time had better be drawing near lest our all ready dim future disappears.

There may be some logic in that many GI's returning from Vietnam are extremely disenchanted with America's war actions. A young man who has put his life on the line every day while stationed in Viet for a country who cares little about it, and for a war he definitely does not believe in — (why not one-half million dollars). THAT everyone believes in! If even a small percentage of war veterans felt this way, there are enough of them to jam the airways for the next 50 years.

Young people today are questioning the morals, values and priorities of their parents — and rightly so. Many of the double standards need to be questioned, however, all of you are a little greedy in the acceptance of these new concepts and call them our own. It's time we re-evaluate our re-evaluations.

Bill Richards

Academic Education: Some 500 college-credit courses are offered throughout the academic year for students in the academic or "college transfer" program; most of these courses are transferable to a four-year college or university.

A Health Careers Symposium is scheduled for June 22 and 23 at the Health Sciences Auditorium on the U. of W. campus. No fee. For more information, telephone 543-3340.

Friday, April 21, 1972

Letters

My Applause

Dear Editor,

My applause goes out to whoever was responsible for getting Dick Roth on campus as a guest speaker on Friday, April 7. I found his lecture and the question and answer period on "Communes," both entertaining and enlightening.

Having lived in an "extended family" situation for a six month period a little less than a year ago, I found that many of the problems of that experience were exactly those that Roth mentioned as being of primary concern with others who are oriented towards this type of living.

I think we should try to get more people like him here on campus. It is subjects such as these, i.e., "lifestyles for the seventies" that many of us are taking a close look at, and having the subject brought out in a lecture form such as Roth's is one of the best ways I have seen of exchanging information informally, on a large scale.

Clarke L. George

Meditation

Dear Editor,

Students International Meditation Society, or SIMS, for short, is giving a growing program of lectures to introduce Highline students to Transcendental Meditation this quarter. Teachers trained personally by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will explain how Transcendental Meditation increases creative intelligence, energy and happiness.

This simple technique is designed to enhance all aspects of ones life and is especially relevant to students. Maharishi has said: "The purpose of education is to culture the mind of a man so that he can accomplish all his aims in life. Education to justify itself, should enable a man to use the full potential of his personality, surroundings and circumstances, so that he can accomplish the maximum in life for himself and for others. There are tremendous latent possibilities which are never unfolded by young people during their student life, the most precious time for laying the foundations of their careers."

Besides the introductory lectures, which are given in a two part series, there will be advanced lectures given for those already practicing Transcendental Meditation. Check the daily bulletins and watch for the posters giving lecture dates and room numbers.

Jim Shaver

Thunder Word

EDITOR Solveig Bower
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Barney Cargile
ASSISTANT EDITOR FOR ADVERTISING Dusty Reiber
SPORTS EDITOR Clint Anderson
FEATURE EDITOR Mary Brown
PHOTOGRAPHERS John Brot, Rocky Pearson, Steve Roley
REPORTERS Terry Ammons, Chris Coen, Bob Flanders, Clark George, Dean Gruver, Karen Holm, Wendy Jones, Bob Marson, Steve McClintock, Doug McConaughy, Tim McGrady, Tony Miner, David Oldroyd, Bill Richards, Steve Roley, Nancy Schaefer, James Smith, John Truex

Dr. Hamill Will Move To Whatcom "Campus"

by Solveig Bower

One day a week, Dr. Robert Hamill boards the Eagle Airline at SeaTac Airport and travels to Bellingham, hence to the headquarters of Whatcom Community College, where on the 1st of July, he will take up his post as President of the "college without a campus."

The college serves all of Whatcom County, which has a population of about 85,000 people scattered over a large area. It came into being some time ago when the state was divided into Community College Districts, but was not immediately put into operation. About four years ago, the board met and with Chairman Sam Kelly began to formulate the goal of creating a program without a central campus.

Dr. Hamill spoke of the practicality of the plan. "People are scattered in well defined communities and for the numbers we are talking about, it didn't make sense to make a central campus for them to come into," he explained adding, "This is grand and glorious continuing education in this college; once you accept the idea that the staff moves instead of the student, exciting things begin to happen."

The college will attempt to adapt to the community. At Lynden, Dr. Hamill foresees cooperating with the town in creating an instructional center that suits them. At Lummi, he foresees different needs to be met, and in a "hippie colony" in the southern part of the county still different needs are anticipated. At Bellingham, dwells the largest part of the population to be served, and again another type of program may best serve that area.

In Bellingham, resides Western Washington College and Dr. Hamill asserts that strong cooperation will exist between the two institutions to better serve the needs of the people. The Community College will serve to add, not to duplicate what is in existence.

Whatcom's new president thinks in terms of cooperation with, and addition to, various existent forces in the operation of the "college without a campus." He spoke enthusiastically about the County Library and their bookmobile system and how cooperation and addition here, would enhance the community.

He voices enthusiasm for the farm management program now in existence at the college. This program signs up an entire farm family, father, son, etc. The instructor goes to the farm, where the records are kept by the farmer, who periodically comes to class. Here various aspects, such as cultivation, and fertilization are discussed. "This," said Dr. Hamill, "is the nucleus for continuing education, the four-year 'ag' program has become too academic. This program is task oriented and intended to help the dairyman." He feels the concept can be expanded on in other areas.

Whatcom CC is now in the process of selecting a dean of instruction and a decision should be forthcoming shortly. At the present time, classes are being conducted in the Ferndale Community Center in Lynden and at a Parochial School in Bellingham. On Tuesday, the first diploma was given for enough total hours for an asso-

ciate degree and the first for high school completion.

Dr. Hamill likened his "college without a campus" to Highline's objectives now in going out into the district, such as the White Center and Federal Way facilities, which he discussed as secondary objectives, whereas at Whatcom this is the primary effort.

He sees the program as flexible, allowing for change as community needs change. "This ought to be a place to try a whole lot of new things" said Dr. Hamill, and he referred back to the Library program and spoke of his looking forward to meeting interesting

will be identity, and Dr. Hamill is ready to try some inventive ideas to meet the challenge. He is exploring the idea of Town Hall meetings, thereby anticipating the possibility of getting together the older and the younger student. These meetings held at the various town centers, he feels, may have more impact in contact and input than what seems to be taking place in a campus situation today.

Dr. Hamill hopes to devise a recreational program that will add to the existent community program and will be based on habit for a "lifetime." He hopes to add to and become a part of



Dr. Robert Hamill

people who have an interest in investing in such systems. He is pleased with the kind of people who have made inquiry and is setting about to keep people informed.

For the formation of a program he said, "We are going to have to find someone who is quite inventive, someone who won't grow old before their time in trying to fashion ways to serve the community."

One of the prime challenges for him for his new "campus"

the existent counseling programs carried on in the community.

Though the college will not have a campus, it will have a "home-port," which will be centrally located and will make use of secretarial pools. "What would be spent for building, will be spent for service," says Whatcom's new president, "but we are not going to end up running a cut-rate program. The travel budget here will be quite a different thing."

Courteous Service



Expert Maintenance

LEAVE YOUR CAR FOR SERVICE WE WILL PARK

JUST OFF CAMPUS

STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% ON LABOR
15% ON PARTS

TA 4-0760

ALLIED SERVICES

- Tune up
- Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Front End Align.
- Custom Exhaust

23845 PAC. HWY. SO.



CAPTAIN MATTHEWS, recently deceased, is pictured above receiving an award from students, faculty, and the college board of trustees for outstanding contributions to the college. Of the ten students pictured with him, six have flown and four of these were for United Airlines, the airline from which Mr. Matthews recently retired.

Air Transport Instructor, James Matthews Passes On

by Wendy Jones

Captain James Matthews, 66, has passed away. He died of a heart attack Sunday, April 8. He was a teacher in the Air Transportation Department.

Mr. Matthews graduated from the University of Minnesota and joined the Army Air Corps in 1931. He was hired by United Airlines in 1933 and was based as a co-pilot in Seattle. He was promoted in 1937 to Captain and served as flight manager here from 1948 until he retired in 1966.

Captain Matthews and Richard Gradwohl, head of Air Transportation Department, started the Air Transportation Department at Highline Community College. Matthews

taught the first classes here. Gradwohl, who has known Captain Matthews and has been his friend for years had this to say: "My heart is quite heavy with the loss of Jim. Jim and I have been friends since we both came on campus, at the same time in 1967. Captain Matthews was affectionately referred to by his colleagues as Doctor Matthews. I feel I speak for all his students and his colleagues in saying it was our privilege to have amongst us. He will be greatly missed and never forgotten."

Mr. Gradwohl's statement eloquently describes the feelings of this reporter and, I'm sure, reflects the feelings of the student body and faculty.

Holiday: Memorial Day. . . May 29. Have fun!

- Notice -

Those students wishing to pick up their reports that were turned in to Mr. McAlexander are requested to do so today. They are available at Faculty A.

RED WING RESTAURANT

Dining . . . Dancing

31215 Pacif. Hwy. So.
Federal Shopping Way
Federal Way
VE 9-3773



NBoC has an easier way to balance your budget.

Unsteady about your finances? With an NBoC checking account you simply reconcile your checkbook with our statement each month and you're back in control. NBoC checking—an easier way to balance your budget.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBC**
MEMBER F.O.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.

BURIEN and BURIEN SOUTH OFFICES

Climate Was Blustery; Inside Demo Caucus

By Dineen Gruver

Senator Henry M. Jackson made a complete sweep of delegates at the 30th Legislative District caucus held at Sacajewea Junior High School April 8. Thirty-seven delegates from the 30th District now head for the Democratic State Convention, all pledged to Jackson.

One of those delegates is Doug McConaughy, a student here at Highline.

The caucus was split into two factions: Jackson forces and anti-Jackson forces (mainly the supporters of Senator George McGovern). In rough figures, of the 290 delegates present, one-third of them were anti-Jackson.

While the weather was blustery outside (wind, snow, rain and occasional sun, the climate inside was much the same. Outrage was followed by disgust, delight, boredom and cheer... ending in frustration or jubilation, depending upon which side you were on during the nine-hour caucus.

The confrontation first developed over three proposed amendments to the rules.

The first proposed that each nominee for delegate "have the opportunity to state his first two choices of presidential candidates," and that any delegate to the caucus be allowed to ask any nominee for his presidential preference. It failed. The question of who-was-for-whom, though, was never really in doubt. Both factions had well-circulated slates. The Jackson slate had 37 nominees; the anti-Jackson slate had 15.

Another proposal urged the caucus to vote for "non-white, youthful and women nominees" in proportion to their presence in the population. It failed. After the Jackson slate had been elected, it was announced that of the 37 delegates 11 were women, five were under 25 and two were non-white. This provoked one black, anti-Jackson delegate to announce he would contest the delegation. He left the caucus, indignant.

The third proposal asked for representation of all presidential choices in proportion to their strength at the caucus. In

other words, since one-third of the caucus supported McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey or Chisom, one-third of the 37 delegates should be pledged to those candidates in proportion to their strength. This amendment too was turned down by the Jackson majority.

The Platform

The next order of business was the adoption of the platform to be submitted to the King County Democratic Convention and eventually to the National Convention in Miami. Resolutions, set forth at the individual precinct caucuses of March 7, were voted on as to whether they should be accepted.

Resolutions urging the "immediate withdrawal of all military personnel and aid from Southeast Asia," and the cessation of the bombing in Indochina failed. A contrary resolution stating that the U.S. should stay in Vietnam until "an equitable solution can be reached," also failed.

However, delegates passed a resolution stating, "Our armed forces should be maintained at a level above those of any potential enemy."

Amnesty, both unconditional and with the provision that draft evaders serve two years in some sort of non-combatant service, failed to win support. It is interesting to note that conditional amnesty passed in a survey taken of those attending the precinct caucuses in the 30th District.

Tax reform was much more agreeable to the 30th District caucus. Proposals for a graduated net income tax, reduction in the sales tax, removal of the sales tax from food and prescription drugs, reduction of the property tax and a graduated corporate income tax all passed.

Many items concerning the environment in the State of Washington passed. The caucus opposed indiscriminate clearcutting of the state's forests, and they favored a ban on "drilling in, on, around and under Puget Sound."

Thunder-Word

Friday, April 21, 1972



T-Word Places Third

The THUNDERWORD took third place this year in the Community College awards at the Washington Plaza Hotel, being aced out by Shoreline's EBB TIDE and Tacoma Community's CHALLENGE, in that order. Receiving the award are Solveig Bower, editor, Miss Betty Strehlan, advisor, and Dusty Reiber, past editor. The event, staged in the banquet room of the Washington Plaza was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and honored all fields of journalism. The men's honorary society makes this an annual event. (Photo taken by the publisher of the Wenatchee Daily World.)

Childcare Is Now Certified

by James L. Smith

Received March 24 from the office of Support Programs of the State of Washington was the certification of Highline Childcare Center. Here is an excerpt from the letter of certification, "Highline Community College Child Care Center is in substantial compliance with state minimum licensing requirements for day care centers as outlined in Chapter 388-66, Washington Administrative Code. Since this center is operated by a governmental unit it is exempt from licensing and this letter is being issued in lieu of a license."

Monthly, Melinda Jones, the director of the Child Care Center puts together a very informative newsletter from the Child Care Center. This month here are some of her cherished thoughts: "First and foremost,

Bob Chamberlain and Port-a-Bilt deserve a pot of gold for the new day care building."

"Bill Bentz, Al Thorsett and their crews also merit appreciation for the wonderful job they've done getting us situated and making the building and location liveable."

"Running water and toilet facilities are part of this new building which the old facility lacked and the director and staff are very appreciative of that fact."

Miss Jones stated, "long neglected but immeasurably valuable Sally Bramel not only serves on the advisory board but it's Mrs. Bramel who provides most of the assistant aides. Some hours of the day would have been impossible without them."

Honor Society Invites "3.2" HCC Students

A reception was held in the Gold Room of the Performing Arts Building by Phi Theta Kappa on Thursday, April 13th to honor the student with high scholastic achievement and to invite new members into the honorary society.

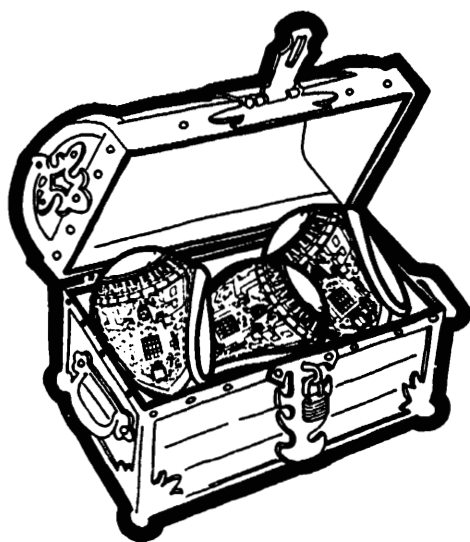
The well-attended reception was hosted by Treasurer Steve Hales in the absence of the club president. Hales spoke of the advantages of the organization and the difficulties of funding and keeping up an active membership on a Community College campus.

The difficulties were also touched upon by the club's advisor, Mrs. Joan Fedor, who was interested in finding out the number of students who would like to actively participate in an organization of this type. She pointed out that the club was quite flexible and their activities were more or less dependent on the existing membership.

Club meetings are held twice a month and are usually scheduled at around 12:00 o'clock. They are not generally long in duration and deal with what is happening on the campus or things coming out of the national organization.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is at the present time based on a 3.2 grade point average, but some discussion has been held on the lowering of the average to a 3 point.

It was brought out by an attending student that he had not previously received an invitation to Phi Theta Kappa, though his grade point average was in this range. Mrs. Fedor was very concerned that this may be the case in other instances and wished to extend an apology to anyone that has in some way been overlooked and invite them to either seek her out in Faculty B or get in touch with Phi Theta Kappa in the ASB office.



Highline Bookstore

Broke? Want A Class Ring? Trade-in Your High School Ring.

Man's Style \$10.00 Credit - Lady's Style \$5.00 Credit

PLUS
REQ.
\$2.50
VALUE
FREE!!

One-Of-A-Kind Rings For
One-Of-A-Kind People
by John Roberts

SAVE
\$4.50

GOLDEN SIGNATURE

Your signature included absolutely free inside each John Roberts ring purchased during Ring Days.

OFFER GOOD ONLY ON DATES SHOWN

REGULAR
\$2.50 VALUE
FREE

SALE WEEK April 24-28



Phil Swanberg, Dean Caskey and Mrs. Sally Sell.

Loan Program Changes Office

The Help Loan Program, now in the office of Miss Billy Hilliard, received a boost last week with a contribution of \$200. The donation came at the hand of the Faculty Wives Association, headed by Mrs. Sally Sell.

This is the third contribution made by the faculty wives; their total contributions now register over \$300. The faculty, however, isn't just standing around watching their wives donate money. At the present time 24 faculty members contribute monthly to the program through automatic payroll deductions. At the end of each month, a voluntary sum is taken from their paychecks to serve as donations.

Formerly under the direction of Mr. Phil Swanberg, Director of Student Activities, the Help Loan Program has recently moved into the Financial Aids office under the supervision of Miss Hilliard and Mrs. Dickman. The Health Loan Program was instituted in September 1970 and since that time has issued 230 loans. Mr. Swanberg stated that the program operates on a philosophy of "helping students stay in school." The most com-

mon expense for which students borrow money is books, but loans will be appropriated for anything education-related i.e., gas, tires, etc. There is a 5 per cent service charge for all loans, the maximum amount being \$100.

In order to have enough money to loan students, it is necessary to have quite a bit of revenue circulating through the treasury. The largest source of income is from individual donations and contributions from service clubs. Recently a \$391 gift was presented to Mr. Swanberg by Mr. Keith Ward. The money was raised by his Air Transportation class when they chartered a United 747 on the night of February 24. (See February 11 issue of the Thunder Word). Mr. Richard Gradwohl, coordinator of the Aviation Industries Institute originally was in charge of the project but Mr. Ward handled it. Mr. Ward's class, it seems, sold tickets for the state-touring flight for 15 dollars a head and a certain part of the profits went to the Help Loan Program.

Most of the students are probably not even aware that the Help Loan Program exists. It is one of the few services, however, that is intended for students only. So if you need to borrow twenty and your friends are all broke, the Help Loan Program will comply.

Faculty Will Not Respond

ASHCC Senator Robert S. Sharp announced that he has been attempting to formulate a Student Course and Information File.

The file would make available to students information concerning courses and instructors to assist students in choosing a course of study.

To gather data for the file, Senator Sharp circulated questionnaires to the Highline faculty. It dealt with specific information concerning the course and how the instructor teaches it. The method of instruction, required attendance, texts, examination methods, grading and withdrawals were asked of each instructor.

"Unfortunately, the faculty response has been very lethargic. I have only received 15 replies from 150 questionnaires," Senator Sharp stated. He continued, "I am now in the process of contacting individual instructors."

The file, when completed, would be placed in various areas available to student use before registration.

According to ASHCC President Ed Buchanan the new student handbook will also include background information about individual instructors if the information can be gathered by publication time.

Campus Traffic Regulations

Pursuant to the authority granted by the Revised Code of Washington, Title 28, Highline Community College is authorized to establish and enforce regulations necessary for the control of vehicular traffic on college property. Persons wishing to exercise the privilege of operating a vehicle on campus must assume the responsibility of complying with the following regulations:

1. Current parking permits are required for all vehicles parking on college property. The parking decal is to be displayed in the lower left-hand corner of the rear window. Temporary one-day student parking permits may be obtained from the campus security office.

2. The maximum vehicle speed on college property is 10 miles per hour.

3. Students may park in the East, South, Midway Drive-In Theatre, or North parking lots only. Students may not park in any areas reserved for staff or visitors. The theatre parking lot must be vacated by 5 P.M.

4. No vehicles (including motorcycles) are permitted on the walkways or athletic fields of the college.

5. Motorcycles and bicycles shall be parked in areas designated for that purpose. To insure compliance with the above, the following enforcement policy is effective:

1. Vehicles parking on college property without a properly displayed current college parking decal will be issued a citation and shall be subject to a \$10 fine. If the vehicle continues to be found in violation, it will be impounded at the owner's expense and liability.

2. Student vehicles found parked in "Reserved" areas or "No Parking" areas will be is-

sued a citation which requires the payment of a \$2.00 fine.

3. Vehicles exceeding the speed limit (10 mph) or vehicles being operated in a negligent manner will be issued a moving citation which requires the payment of a \$5.00 fine.

Students receiving citations may make arrangements for a court hearing by contacting the office of the Dean of Students within three days of receiving the citation.

All fines are payable to the

cashier in the Tyee Building. All fines will be \$1.00 if paid within 24 hours. Non-payment of fines will result in the student's transcript being withheld.

Band at HCC

Monday April 24 at 8:00 p.m.
The Big band sound concert will be presented at HCC. The band is nameless, but many confuse its sound with many of the big name bands such as Count Basie, and Henry Mancini.

MARY'S CAFE

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

Something New

Ham Links & Eggs

TUESDAY - STEAK DAY

ORDERS TO GO

21624 Pac. Hwy. So. - OPEN 7 DAYS 6 a.m.-10 p.m.



Shannon Figurettes

CUSTOM FITTING
IN YOUR HOME

- Bras
- Girdles
- 2-Piece Swim Wear
- Sleeping Gowns

Figurettes believe a bra and girdle should make the most of you — do what nature intends.

392-3340 or Ask for John at TA 4-0760



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Job Fair Scheduled

An Opportunity Job Fair for Veterans was held at the Seattle Center on April 4th and 5th. It was sponsored by the City of Seattle, the National Alliance of Business and various veterans organizations and featured representatives from approximately 200 local employers, the Veterans Administration, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Military Reserve Organizations and state and local government civil service organizations.

It was the fifth such fair held in Washington State and approximately 5000 veterans took advantage of it. Many filled out work applications or requested tests while others gathered information on qualifications and requirements for sought after jobs. Some of the local employers also offered part time jobs to vets attending colleges and schools.

For those who missed this one, another is planned for April 26th and 27th at Fort Lewis, south of Tacoma. It will be on a national level with employers from across the nation in attendance.

T-Word Photographer Relates The

Story as told to Solveig Bower

Photos by Rocky Pearson

Rocky Pearson, staff photographer on the Thunder Word, studied photography at Glacier High School and upon enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1968, found the training adequate to qualify him as a Marine Corps Photographer.

Rocky took basic training at Camp Pendleton and comments, "I thought boot training pretty rough. It stressed physical punishment and mental cruelty; we were harrassed mentally ... language and such. I know now it was used as a psychological reinforcement, so as to be able to sustain something like Vietnam."

After 11 months in the service and putting in three or four forms requesting Vietnam duty, he was given his orders and sent to Vietnam via Okinawa. Rocky feels that his having seen the Okinawan culture, somewhat tempered his reaction to the Vietnamese. His first reaction to Vietnam was a feeling of more civilization than anticipated, being at first subiected mainly to Air Force building and such. However, after living in the country for a time and seeing more of the area, the Marine photographer reacted, "I thought they'd be living at lower standards, but I hadn't pictured it nearly as low as it really was...their housing...the clothes ... their size ... the food ... how they grew it ... how they harvested it. The people in one village not knowing what was happening in another, except by word of mouth. No papers. No communication. It seems like they have no land rights, they settle all over."

"They don't value death...it doesn't fascinate them...no value. They will accept it for one of their own people. A little money and they seem satisfied, and we give it to them...I think we may do it to keep them on our side. Death doesn't bother them if it's not someone close. They are not scared of death as Americans are...somehow they grew into it."

The Marine Photographer found that the North Vietnamese Army was a strong viable force. They were both psychologically and physically trained. "The North has strong pride," he said, "They're better fighters than the South, stronger. They



"They're quite afraid at this time; the situation is tense. This was taken just before a buddy was shot. The air is full of rat-a-tat-tats and booms. A minute can seem an hour, many times."

seem prouder, braver, more proud than many of the Americans. The Americans are building schools and teaching the South Vietnamese. Vietnamization training has been extended longer and it's better — but the North is better trained, psychologically."

Rocky's first tour of duty in Vietnam was with the 5th Marines in Arizona territory. Here he was broken in by another photographer and after a month's duty was assigned to the 26th Marines. A week or two of lab work and Rocky was sent out with the Marine Regiment on an operation in Elephant Valley. Assignment: Take pictures of what the people are doing of news and government value.

The 26th Regiment spotted and went around to attack the enemy and the photographer saw his first action.

"It was the first action I had seen. I felt sort of stimulated. The adrenalin or whatever, started activating. I thought it was exciting. I didn't realize death or anything. It was like an old movie. I thought of how others were re-acting, rather than my own reaction. It became exciting really an experience." But the Marine goes on,



"The German Shepherd is trained with the owner. He becomes very close and greatly feels the loss when the dog is wounded. The owner held the dog in his arms, as they were medevaced out of the area."

"At first I didn't recognize fear, didn't feel the involvement, looked but didn't really think..."

"Then I thought about the people, how they lived; the Americans there, some scared...wanted to live; some didn't care...may be the drugs that were so prevalent. They seemed more concerned about their legs being lost and if it did happen they wanted to die...some wanted to live. I couldn't understand how they could live this way. How they could enjoy killing. They seemed to look forward to going out; didn't worry about getting shot. It is something like hunting over here. Could be because of there being no other recreation."

"After I had been there for a while, I began to understand this. I made friends and I began to know how this hatred can build up. It builds up after you see your friends being killed. It extends even to the children who throw hand grenades. They didn't help you; they turn on you. After a while you begin to do things because it's your job."

The South Vietnamese worry about their own life; they don't take sides. They're afraid of whoever is the stronger one. They give food, bullets, grenades, to the NVA, to be used against the Americans.

"The lower class don't know what communism is or what

democracy is; they don't have a paper, just gossip. They don't know and I wonder if they really care. Some feel the Americans are good guys; some feel they are imposing on their way of life.

"The Americans are now setting up some one-room schools in some of the villages; Vietnamization or pacification programs teach the villagers to read and write and a little English. The Americans provide a hospital and try to teach certain people who are qualified, something about medicine, so they can transfer it over to them. This way they will be able to take care of themselves. Babysans go to school and the older boys are taught to fight, using American weapons."

"In the bigger cities it is quite different. They are more worried about money than war. The Black Market is there. Some Americans will sell cigarettes to the 'baby-san' for five dollars a carton. They get them at the PX for \$1.50. Some will sell ammunition and they are resented by the people in the bush. The South will then sell it to the North at a profit."

"These Americans will do this just to make money. They have never seen the bush; never seen people die. They're



This is a corpsman, it's his second tour. He knew what he was doing. Taught me quite a bit about the bush. They are pretty determined to help. It's their duty and when their job comes, they don't think about being shot, much as the gunners get shot by exposing themselves too much to help their buddies."



"They're cooling off; they'll be dry again in ten minutes."

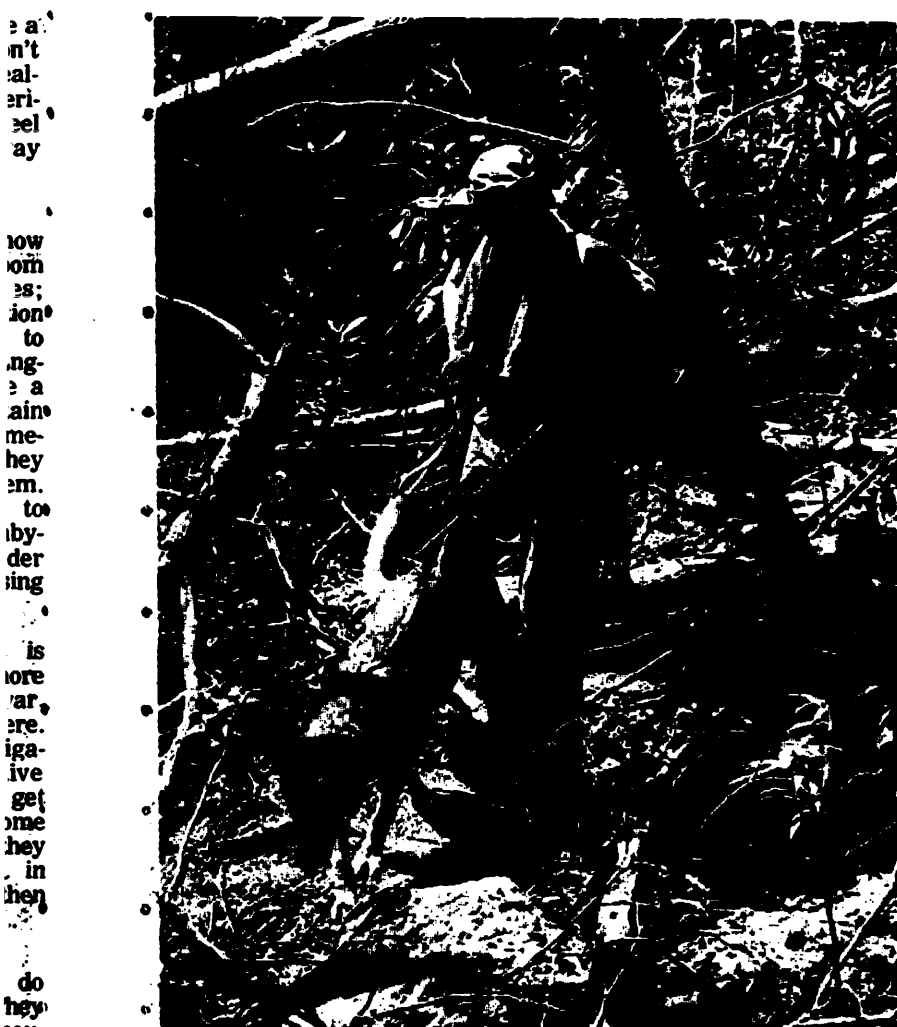
Thoughts, Experiences of Vietnam



ound. It's a rock in the middle that makes the man appear to be stand-



"They're going back, they've been walking half the day. Sometimes they chat, but here they stopped to rest, the cool breeze refreshes and they are too tired to have much to say."



"He was walking point. When he was shot the dog licked his face. He couldn't be taken in the medevac with his master and when he didn't have his master around, he was lost and wasn't valuable any more. Had to be taken out because he was more trouble than good."

aware of it, but don't care. They know the North is using it, but block it from their minds. This seems to be mainly the office pogs, G.S., or the people who have just gotten over — people who haven't experienced the pain or the death.

"The drugs play a pretty big part; they're too easy to obtain. Marijuana, opium, quite a big amount of heroin. You see it used. In the rear, it is common to see a group smoking in a hootch or just walking around. They smoke marijuana soaked

in opium. Many smoke on watch. This is big business for the Vietnamese.

"Moo-juice is common in the bush. It is a form of speed and gives extra energy, keeps them from falling asleep. Sometimes they smoke grass in the daytime, but not at night. Drugs have gotten to the point where they have affected the perception. Some have shot a friend — or Vietnamese. It is not usually publicised — could have a bad effect. Moo-juice increases the fighting spirit. Some take it everyday, usually sleep it off. It

isn't as strong as the speed in the States, but more hallucinating. Some live off of it for a week at a time. In the rear, it keeps them from boredom: in the bush, it keeps them awake. In the daytime, in the bush, they may smoke marijuana, but heroin is not used here, you see it more in the rear."

"Many of the NVA will use heroin to lessen the pain, so they are harder to stop. A lot of NVA officers allow them to use this for better fighting spirit. They will tie their legs and arms, so they won't bleed. To stop them you would have to hit a vital spot — like the heart or break the knee, or a main bone. It makes it so pain won't stop them. They don't feel pain."

The Marine photographer commented on the situation as he sees it, after having been in Vietnam,

"The cause is right: stopping communism. The way it's done, killing Americans, the money it uses — the way is wrong. We limit ourselves to work in their way. We wait for them to aggress. It could have been over a long time ago.

"I have respect for the NVA people — high respect for them. I have lesser respect for the South Vietnamese. I respect some, but most won't stand up to the NVA. They have no spirit for the country. The NVA have respect for the cause; the South Vietnamese, laugh, they don't care.

"The NVA are made to believe that the Americans are the worst thing that ever lived, but will change their opinion. Many will come over and now believe their cause is right. They can go anywhere they wish to go; they're of high value. They find the booby-traps of the NVA. They seem as strong willed as when they were fight-

ing the other way."

Feeling for the children in Vietnam can vary in accordance with the experience the service man has encountered. Rocky comments,

"In the bush, many like the children, they seem sweet. Many hate the children in the rear, they want what you have and will steal to get it. In the villages they can be sweet and kind and considerate and the servicemen will give them medical aid and rations.

"You can't trust the children in all cases, and actual personal experience with a child will make some of the men hate them. However it is more

common for them to be fond of them.

"The older Vietnamese, the Americans rank down; treat them almost as animals. They have no respect for them. They have never seen them stand up for their rights, one way or the other, — and trust plays a big part, they wouldn't dare sleep next to them."

To this, Rocky added, looking at one of the photos taken during his duty there, "There are a few who do feel for them, this one wanted to carry this old lady to the chopper; no one else wanted to, but he did."



"He wanted to help."

Famed Poet Is Scheduled Here

Pulitzer prize winning poet, Richard Eberhart, will appear in the Lecture Hall Friday April 28 at 11:30 a.m.

Professor Eberhart is the author of more than a dozen books of poetry and drama, several of which have been published concurrently in England and the United States. Mr. Eberhart's first book, appearing in 1930, was entitled *A Bravery of Earth*. *Reading the Spirit* appeared in 1936, and his *Selected Poems* came out in 1951. Among his other books are *Undercliff*, *Poems, 1946-53* (1953), *Great Praises* (1957), *Collected Poems 1930-60* (1960), *The Quarry* (1964), and *Shifts of Being* (1968) from Oxford University Press, N.Y., and Chatto and Windus in London.

His *Collected Verse Plays* were published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1962, and in 1965, *New Directions* brought out a paperback, *Richard Eberhart: Selected Poems 1930-1965*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1966. His verse adaptation of Lope de Vega's *Justice Without Revenge* (re-entitled *The Bride from Mantua*) was produced at the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, May 5-9, 1964. *Thirty One Sonnets* was published by the Eakins Press, New York, 1967. A biography by Joel Roach from Oxford, N.Y. appeared in 1971 and a critical study by Bernard Engel from Twayne set for 1972.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Mr. Eberhart has received several awards including the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize, the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award (U. of Chicago), the Shelly Memorial Prize, and a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He was co-winner of the Bollingen Prize from Yale University Library in 1962.

In February, 1969 he was elected a Fellow of the Academy of American Poets with an award of \$5,000, for "distinguished poetic achievement." He contributes book reviews to the *New York Times Book Review* and critical articles here and abroad. He was a founder and first president of the Poets' Theatre, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. in 1950.

From 1959 to 1961, Mr. Eberhart was Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress. He was appointed by President Eisenhower to the Advisory Committee on the Arts for the National Cultural Center in Washington in 1959, now renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A recording was brought out by Caedmon Records, Inc., in May 1968 (TC 1243) entitled "Richard Eberhart Reading His Poetry." Tri-Pix, N.Y. released a 26 minute movie in the summer of 1971.

A new book of his poetry will be published in the Fall 1972.

"Laugh-In" In Opera House

The enchanting clown of TV's LAUGH-IN, Lily Tomlin will present an evening of comedy in the Opera House Friday, April 28th at 8:30 p.m.

Becoming a member of NBC's LAUGH-IN catapulted Lily Tomlin into the show business limelight. Her unpredictable assortment of characters include Ernestine, the prying, snorting telephone operator, Edith Ann, the ingenious 5 year old who "spits in her sister's chocolate milk" the eminently sexy soul cheerleader, and her 1950's teenage girl, Toni. Her humor, which depends as much on the everyday whimsical as on the ridiculous, is shrewd, wise and biting. What makes Miss Tomlin's crew so laughable and endearing to her fans is that most people have at one time or another come across a phone employee like Ernestine, and they can relate to her nasal-sounded ramblings. Working together with NBC's staff writers and old friends who've helped her before, Miss Tomlin strives to develop relevant material. Lily Tomlin's album

THIS IS A RECORDING won the Grammy Award for the best comedy album of the year in 1971, and her second album featuring Edith Ann titled "AND THAT'S THE TRUTH" ... both are on the Polydor label ... has recently been released.

Variety Offered As Series Ends

by Mary Brown

The last four films that will be offered in Mr. Jim Smith's Film Series this quarter, have a variety of themes, ranging from romance to cannibalism, that should interest just about everyone.

The final films are as follows:

Apr. 25. *THE DEVIL'S EYE*. This comedy was directed by Ingmar Bergman who is most famous for his films of a more serious nature. The story involves a resurrected Don Juan, who sets about to seduce the preacher's daughter.

May 2. *KNIFE IN THE WATER*. Roman Polanski, of *ROSEMARY'S BABY*, currently *MACBETH* fame, directed this film which was his first major work. It is about a couple who go out for a weekend on their yacht, and pick up a hitch-hiking man, which eventually leads to a rather intense romantic triangle.

May 9. *FIRES ON THE PLAIN*. This Japanese film which Mr. Jim Smith described as "rather gruesome," is set at the end of World War II, and is about some Japanese soldiers who, after being cut off from supply lines, wander the countryside searching for food, with one of the soldiers being suspected of cannibalism.

May 16. *RULES OF THE GAME*. The very famous French director Jean Renoir, directed this film about the decay of French aristocracy. Critics have acclaimed the film as Renoir's masterpiece, although when the film first opened in France, the upper-class viewers took the film as personal criticism, but Renoir has stated he did not use real people as patterns for the film's characters.

For those who would enjoy viewing and learning more about films, a Film Appreciation class will be offered this Summer Quarter at night. The class, which will be taught by Mr. Jim Smith, will be viewing films and discussing film as an art form. Smith stated that the class would be meeting at night to give people who normally would not be able to view the films during the day, a chance to come.

Troxell offers draft counselling

"Military and How it Affects you" will be the topic discussed by Joe Troxell, April 24, in the Lecture Hall. Mr. Troxell is an induction officer for this region, and will give counseling to men interested in entering the service.

There is no cost for the lecture from 11:30-12:30.

Thunder-Word



Coming through

by Steve Roley

Flag Sees P.I. As Bi-Weekly

By Dineen Gruver

If you are looking for an alternative to the democrats or republicans, keep looking. However, if you are looking for an alternative to the PI or the Times, the Seattle Flag might be interested in selling you a subscription.

It seems that newspapers come and go in the Seattle area. The latest casualty was the *Bellevue Voice*. The new kid on the block is the Seattle Flag.

The Flag has billed itself a "bi-weekly journal of news, opinion and the arts." The new kid blatantly displays its discontent with Seattle's two dailies. The inaugural issue facetiously forecast the day when the PI would be a bi-weekly, and the Flag a daily.

Though the Flag is not a hard news alternative to the dailies, it does have some interesting tidbits. For instance, a medical report that says a vasectomy is not 100 per cent effective up to six months after the operation. One article in the latest issue enumerates the loopholes in the new food stamp regulations aimed at communes. And did you know that Arthur Crudup is finally collecting his royalties? Not items you're likely to find in the Times.

Advertising in the Flag suggests an underground newspaper — full page ads for the Fresh Air Tavern and KOL-FM. Yet the articles suggest the old Seattle Magazine approach in newspaper format. The restoration of the Pioneer Square district was big in the last issue, as was Milton Katims and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Unfortunately, I get the feeling the Flag is an ill-fated pipe dream. It takes money to support a newspaper. That means financial backing. A newspaper also needs a readership. Without a readership, financial backing is tenuous.

I have no idea what the Flag's financial situation is. I do know the Flag has picked some pretty formidable competition. The *Voice of Bellevue* couldn't compete with the *Bellevue American*. It seems presumptuous of the Flag to believe it can exist in PI/Times territory. There's no precedent for simply offering a different perspective.

THE LIBRARY - is open evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Friday, April 21, 1972

Go To Your Gods; Spent

by Clarke George

"...The only purpose in living is to go to your gods completely spent...We should become involved, we should not take to the grave that which we were given to spend here."

So rings the message of Dr. Harold Alterowitz who appeared in the HCC lecture hall at 12:30 and 7:30 P.M. on April 6th. This was a return appearance for the Doctor, who spoke at the opening ceremonies of our campus in 1964.

Billed as a Philosopher-Poet, he is currently the head of the Physical Education Department at Eastern Montana State College in Billings, Montana.

At the afternoon appearance he laid little claim to the title of Philosopher, but admittedly is the author of a published book of poems about which he said, "...some of them even rhyme, and you might find some meaning in them..."

He then went into his topic, "Adam and Eve Revisited" which turned out to be a very philosophical subject as the Doctor presented it. He quoted often from the ancient masters, showing how the universals handed down to us from them might be applied in this modern age to the lives of the individuals in his audience.

At his evening showing, Dr. Alterowitz delivered some of his poetry in the form of a letter, written from a father to a son, advising on the whys and what-fors of life, offering guidance, but leaving the choice an option of the son's.

In both his philosophy and his poetry, there is a strong concern for the individual and a hope that each of us might be inspired to live our lives to the fullest measure of which we are capable.

POOL - open several evenings per week to public for 50 cents per swim.

ANNUAL EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS

DATES	DESTINATION	FARE
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	\$269.
June 15-Aug. 21	London Roundtrip	\$279.
June 15 One Way	London to Seattle	\$115.
June 24-July 14	Amsterdam roundtrip	\$269.
July 1-July 27	Frankfurt Roundtrip	\$269.
July 6-Aug. 16	London Roundtrip	\$249.
July 9 One way	Seattle to London	\$160.
July 24-Sept. 20	London Roundtrip	\$259.
Aug. 9-Aug. 30	Frankfurt Roundtrip	\$259.
Aug. 24-Sept. 14	London Roundtrip	\$229.
Sept. 2 One way	Seattle to London	\$125.
Oct. 8 One way	Seattle to Frankfurt	\$155.

MORE FLIGHTS! SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE
RUTH MAY - 680 WILDWOOD BLVD. - APT. 108
ISSAQUAH 98027 - EX 2-2435

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Friday, April 21, 1972



As of press time we were unable to find out in what classes they were enrolled. Photo by Dineen Gruver

Seeger Is NOW

by Clarke L. George

"Relevancy is relevant" and Mike Seeger is NOW. Seated in the midst of a collage of instruments that included a violin, guitar, jew's harp, banjo, auto-harp and harmonica, Seeger offered a receptive, if somewhat small audience, his version of folk mountain music on Thursday night, the 13th of April at the HCC Lecture Hall.

Among his first numbers was WILDWOOD WEED a somewhat modified version of a somewhat popular song about a flower. His relaxed manner set his listeners at ease as he moved through a number of arrangements that demonstrated a unique adeptness with his instruments and provided a look at a different type of music from what is predominantly popular today.

The crowning moment came

however when his previously unannounced guest performer, Rosscoe Holcomb, rolled across the stage and sat down. Dressed in a dark suit and tie that was accented by a red handkerchief stuck obtrusively in the breast pocket, and a battered, dark hat, Rosscoe professed to be a native Kentucky mountain boy. His slightly awkward manner and movement mellowed when he began to strum the banjo he picked up. He launched into a mountain song in a wailing voice that rang of the hills and the folklore that are a part of him. He was in fact, a real-life example of his music. After a couple of numbers on the banjo he switched to the guitar where he proved to be equally qualified, as was attested to by the audience, whose applause brought him back for more when he tried to stop.

Jo Emery Dance Co. To Appear

HCC will be honored on April 25 at 12:30 by the performance of the Jo Emery Dance Company. Consisting of 26 members, it has appeared throughout the United States in ballets, musicals and concert presentations.

Director-Choreographer, Miss Jo Emery, has appeared as a soloist in opera ballets and with dance companies in Europe and the United States. Special praise has been given to her for her original choreography as well as her vast range of dance technique.

Several dancers of the company are scholarship veterans of the Joffrey Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and many college dance departments. Also, they have performed with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet, the Bolshoi Ballet, the French Folies Bergere, the Tour-jours Paris Company, Katherine Dunham's Company in Sweden, the Stockholm Ballet, and Europa' 68 Dance Company.

This ballet troupe has been widely acclaimed by the Seattle Times to be "Among the most memorable acts, and this fast, witty, incredibly energetic jazz ballet, lighted in hallucinatory blues and reds, deserves redoing as often and in as many places as possible."

"Miss Emery has the priceless ability to weave simple materials into fresh juxtapositions..." said Dance Magazine-New York. Also stated by this source was: "Jo Emery's Sounds of Silence, a study of the sounds feet make in their contact with the floor — the thuds, the patternings, the squeaks in resin, even the no sounds. It was a free, unmannered, satisfying work. One of the most fascinating aspects of Sounds of Silence was that the dancers looked as though they had helped each other to make the movement. Whether or not this was true, they danced like individuals, walking, running, clustering, patting the floor, clapping — all the while varying tempo or intensity..."

Action In "Show-Off"

The cast members for "The Show-Off" who were chosen by director Dennie Graedel on March 29 and 30, are doing full-time rehearsing in preparation for their performances of the Spring Play, May 19-22.

The cast includes: Johnny Collins, as the protagonist; Aubrey Piper; Lynnette Lamoreaux who will play Clara; Jeannine Daigle as Mrs. Fischer; Ray Elliott as Mrs. Fischer; Jayne Griffie as Amy; Rick

Beckind as Frank; Joe will be played by John Ashworth; and Don Winters will act as Mr. Rogers.

Set in the 20's, the play is about the antics of the protagonist, as he deals with people in trying to "make a good impression."

"The Show-Off" will be running for four days and will have free admission to all performances.

Thunder-Word

Williams To Rap On Prisons Here

by Chris Coen

Friday, April 28, Glen Williams will speak on the topic "It's Fun to Go to Prison." He is sponsored by the M-2 Job Therapy program, designed as a man-to-man challenge. Job Therapy's effort, with volunteers leading the way, is in accord with the philosophy that seems to be gaining momentum all over the country: That big government is inefficient in social reform, and that the concerned citizen must carry the burden.

"If it hadn't been for my white sponsor," says a former black inmate of Monroe, now a reporter in Seattle, "I'd probably be an enraged militant today. I think this approach would work in the ghettos too — or anywhere the people will go out of their way to show other people that they care about them as individuals."

Mr. Williams will discuss the M-2 program and also show how some repeating criminals would rather remain in prison instead of facing isolation of the outside world.

Our adult prisons are crowded with hundreds of men from 18 to 25 years of age who have nobody "outside" who cares about them. Many have no visitors and rarely receive a letter. Disowned by friends, and relatives, disillusioned and lonely they grow to fear and hate society. A forgotten man seldom succeeds during parole, with only \$40 and no friends or job; reverting to crime often occurs. His prison care costs taxpayers about \$4,800 per year.

The M-2 Program helps to prepare those in prison for the adjustments he will be forced to make upon his release. A sponsor is a reputable business, laboring, or professional man who visits the inmate to guide him in all of his efforts. They make prison visits for a year, usually twice a month. Each sponsor signs a pledge that on the prison release day he will escort his friend throughout his first day in society. He also assists him with re-entry into the community.

Less dramatic than Job Therapy's man-to-man program is its job-placement service. Statistics show that if an exoffender is employed full-time, he has an 86 percent chance of successful parole. If he works part-time, that percentage drops to 55. If he works only sometimes, to 27. Job Therapy energetically contacts Seattle firms, emphasizing that it is not only humane, but advantageous to them to hire men who have had specialized training in prison.

In the last five years, Job Therapy has recruited, screened, and matched over 500 reputable businesses with almost 600 confined men. Come and hear Glen Williams speak first hand about his involvement with the Job Therapy Program, and learn why men go to prison on purpose.



Mike Dumovich and Dan McKinstry of the Glass Finger Slide Band.

'Finger-Pickers' Play At Lecture Hall Today

The Glass Finger Slide Band will be playing in the Lecture Hall from 12:30 to 2:30 this afternoon.

Mike Dumovich and Dan McKinstry make up the band, playing bottleneck guitar, and 12 and six-string guitar, and singing both original and popu-

lar melodies. The publication Applause called Dumovich and McKinstry "finger-pickin'-rousing folk and blues musicians." The two have been booked as a duo or singly in many coffee houses, and for day-time and evening concerts for which they have become favorites with many.

Jazz Ensemble Plays Thursday

April 27 the HCC Percussion, Woodwind, and Brass Ensemble will perform at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall. Directed by Mr. Gene Lewis, a teacher at HCC, the ensemble will play music from various periods in musical history.

Page 9



Chris Lunn

Full Sounds

The many-faceted Chris Lunn will perform at Highline Community College in the Lecture Hall on April 28 from 2:30 to 4:00.

Lunn sings a variety of ballads, blues, folk songs and talk songs of his own and others. He sings with a big rolling voice and plays with a full-bodied guitar sound.

Lunn, who is not only a folk singer, and guitarist, but a writer, lecturer, demonstrator and instructor as well, also does improvised, original songs from audience suggestions.

China Trip To Be Topic

A panel discussion will be held on President Nixon's China visit. The review of the events and things accomplished will be the purpose of the April 28 event, 10:30 in the Lecture Hall.

The panel includes Mr. John Pierce from HCC, and Mr. Paul Shinn from Shoreline Community College.

Mr. Shin was an interpreter for the U.S. Army in Korea, and went to Pun Mon Jon. He has taught college in Hawaii for three years, and has been at Shoreline for three years.

At the present time, he is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Washington, and is writing his dissertation now. Previous education background includes a BA in Political Science from Brigham Young University, MA in Asian Studies from the University of Washington, and MA in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania. He never attended grade school, junior high, or high school, but began in college.

Discussing the events in China, as well as other political topics should prove to be both educational and interesting with a panel of Mr. Pierce and Mr. Shin.

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED

OF SEATTLE
Professionally Researched
Papers by Qualified Experts

We Give Results

4556 University Way N.E.
Seattle, Wa. 98105
ME 2-7300

T-Birds Crush Olympic College

by Doug McConaughy

The Highline College track team posted its largest victory of the season, by defeating Olympic College last Saturday. The "Thunderbirds" won thirteen out of sixteen events, for a total of 91 points to Olympic's 44 pts.

The meet was held on a new all-weather rubber asphalt tract at North Kitsap High School.

Mike Carr who ran in four events and won them all, turned in a time of 9.8 seconds for the 100 yd. dash. He was followed by a former Mt. Rainier High School runner, Vern Graybeal with a time of 9.9 secs. Carr and Graybeal finished in the same order for the 220 yd. dash. The times for the two, were 22.2 and 23.2 seconds respectively. A new "trackie" for H.C.C. is Art Devers who placed third in the 220 and fourth in the 100 yd. dashes.

Ken Braunagel was running third for the majority of the 440 yd. dash, but eventually overcame both teammate Terry Carpine and an Olympic C.C. runner, in order to place first with a time of 51.7 seconds. Carpine, who graduated from Mt. Rainier High School in 1971, and who also ran the second leg of the 440 relay, placed second in the 440 dash in 52.3 seconds.

The "T-Birds" swept the two-mile run with Steve Quinnell turning over a time of 9:31 minutes for a career best. Leon Bombardier and Frank Cozart finished second and third with times of 9:33.2 and 9:41.7 minutes.

Quinnell and Cozart also qualified time-wise for the State meet with their finishes in the Mile. Quinnell placed first with a time of 4:23.4 and with Cozart running a close 4:24.9.

Ex-marine Bob Slee continued his quest for state-wide dominance of the 880 yd. dash by winning that race in a time of 1:57.7 minutes.

Freshman Steve Heinzel again showed top form in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 55.7 seconds. Heinzel also ran the 200 yd. dash, placing third; running the third leg of the 440 Relay; and anchoring the Mile Relay.

The surprise winner of the



Above, Mike Carr shows an example of an excellent start as he begins his leg of the 440 yd. relay.

photo by Rocky Pearson

day was Jim Cahoon who won the Triple jump with a "hop, skip and jump" of 42'3". Cahoon also placed second in the Long Jump with a leap of 20'2 1/2", and second in the Javelin (an event he has never tried before Saturday) with a toss of 143'3". He was purported to have said, "Wow, what a beautiful day!"

Another surprise was Phil Downing, a 1969 graduate of Tyee High School, and who could be termed by many as a "rookie" in track. Downing only turned out in his Senior year at Tyee and has been working out for Highline for two weeks. His entrance in the Shot Put gave Highline a first place with a put of 43'9 1/2". Phil later tried the discus and gathered a third with a throw of 127'5 1/2".

Rick Teller gained his traditional first place, by jumping 6'4".

The T-Birds will be at Gresham, Oregon, tomorrow, to take



ROD AND GUN

Report

by John Truex

JOY, AGONY AND MASS CONFUSION
DATE: Sunday, April 23, 1972

TIME: Sometime after midnight

PLACE: Your favorite lowland lake

OBJECT: To follow tradition, join in the fun and catch fish

Yes, Sunday morning, thousands of Washington's anglers will be converging on the more than 8,000 lowland lakes that open statewide. Most will be after the rainbow trout that our game department has generously stocked throughout the state. Some will challenge our spiny-ray species such as bass, crappie, perch and catfish, even though it may be a little early.

The roads will start filling up early Friday afternoon and will stay congested until late Sunday night. The few campsites that are available at the more popular lakes will be gone by midnight Friday if not before. Access areas and other boat launching areas will be overflowing with eager anglers waiting to launch their boats.

Whatever inconveniences may face the fishermen it is sure that they will have more than enough fun to make up for it. One thing for sure, tangled lines, backlashes and crowds will greet the angler who so boldly goeth forth this day.

HOW BOUT A CONTEST?

All right folks, get your fishin' gear ready and your camera loaded with film because the first ever, Highline Community College Fishing Contest is about to get under way!!!!!!

This contest is open to all

HCC students and faculty, their friends and relatives. There will be a prize awarded for the largest trout caught by a guy and one awarded to the gal who brings in the largest trout. This does not mean steelhead. The contest starts April 23, 1972 (opening day) and continues until the following Sunday, April 30.

The prizes to be awarded are an assortment of one dozen custom, hand-tied fishing flies. They are a special assortment suited just for this area. There will also be a consolation prize of a half dozen flies awarded to the person who brings in the funniest or strangest photo taken on opening day.

To enter, just take a picture of the fish being held next to a measuring device by the person who caught it. Then on a separate sheet of paper list: 1) length, in inches; 2) weight, in lbs. and ozs.; 3) the name of the person who caught it and date caught; and 4) two signatures of honest respectable witnesses.

The rules of the contest are:
1) Fish must be legally caught on hook and line.

2) The trout must be caught by the entrant between April 23 and 30, 1972.

3) The picture must be turned in no later than 1:00 pm Monday, May 1, 1972.

4) The decision of the judge (me) is final.

In case of a tie, the leader and line strength, type of trout and area where caught will be taken into consideration. Pictures can be turned into the news room, Tolo 107, any time before the 1 pm - Monday deadline. Good Luck!!!

HCC Golfers Lose To Olympic And Clark

by Bob Flanders

Under typical northwest skies, the Highline golf team last week entertained two opponents at Foster Golf Links and in the process picked up two defeats. The duffers hosted Olympic on Monday and Clark on Friday. Both of these teams are best described as excellent and two of the best in the state.

Shooting par on any golf course is a major feat and unfortunately, Highline was victimized by this twice. The first was in the Olympic match by Steve Stuart. His blazing par 68 set the pace in a 288-333 waxing of Highline (low score wins). Highline was led in defeat by Steve Walstrom who fired a fine six over par 74.

The second par performance was given by Clarks' Tod Young. The match against Clark was on a very windy day and although it didn't rain, it sure was cold. Tod's fine putting and long accurate drives led him to his outstanding score despite the windy conditions. Other scores by Clark golfers, Jeff McRae 77, Kevin Bishop 75, and Dave Siedelman 77, gave Clark one of its' better scores of the season, a 297. Highline was again paced by Steve Walstrom who improved to a 72. Highlines other three scorers, Dan Byers got through in 81, Dave Woodward came into the clubhouse with an 87, and Steve Bell logged an 86. Highline's combined score of 326 wasn't good enough to win but it was an improvement over Monday.

Coach Phil Sell doesn't ex-



Dan Byers holes a putt on the tenth green in a recent match.

photo by Steve Roley

pect a state championship this year but Highline is giving their opponents a run for the money and the players are gaining important experience. The coach, himself went out and

golfed for the first time this year last Friday and he said his injured wrist has no problem and his golfing wasn't too bad so maybe that's a good omen for the rest of the season.

Shanti Studio of Yoga

Classes include postures, breathing, & relaxation
Tues. thru Thurs. in Burien

1/2 Price
For Students

222 SW 153rd 8:00 p.m. - Call EA 2-0081 - SU 9-0261

T-BIRD INN

Order one deluxe hamburger
and get the second one
at half-price.

College Students
W/D receive 10% off
\$1 or larger purchase

TAKE A
LUNCH BREAK

24101 Pac. Hwy. So.

Just North of Midway Auto Wholesale

Thunderbird Netters Take Fourth Straight

by Mary Brown

The T-Bird women netters won their fourth straight match in three weeks of play with a 5-2 victory over Pacific Lutheran University, in the Pavilion on April 11.

In first singles, Wendie Harper defeated Becky Noss 6-0, 6-3, while in second singles, Mary Jo Michaelson beat PLU's Ivy Schwartz 6-4, 7-5. Third and fourth singles also took victories with Liz Yankis bettering Lynn Sorie with a 6-4, 6-3 sets, and Robin Sadler taking Karin Ericson 7-6, 6-0.

In doubles play, PLU's Nancy Larson and Linda Zurluh teamed to defeat Highline's team of Robyn Bartlett and Jan Loveridge 3-6, 9-7, 6-3 in first doubles, while second doubles was won by Highline's Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lavell, who beat Terry Pfeifer and Tammy Skubinna 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Doubles action was completed when Pacific Lutheran's third doubles team of Claire Myer and Roberta Highland took a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Chris Swanson and Kathy Everson of HCC.

The week prior, on Friday, April 7, the women's tennis team defeated another four-year college — the University of Puget Sound, 4-1.

Wendie Harper's 6-0, 6-0 win over UPS's Pam Cooley in first singles started off the singles play. In second singles, Puget Sound's Bridget Hill took a win over Mary Jo Michaelson with 7-6, 6-2 sets. Robin Sadler beat Nancy Officer in third singles 6-1, 6-2.

Highline swept the doubles with victories in first and second doubles play. First the team of Robyn Bartlett and Jan Loveridge beat Myrna Knesol and Sue McKee 7-5, 6-0, and Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lavell combined to take a win over Nancy Kersch and Sheila Lee with scores of 6-4, 6-1 in second doubles play.

Matches scheduled for next week include Skagit Community College, UPS, and tentatively Central Washington State College.

Of the match against Skagit, who placed sixth last year in the Northwest College Women's Sport Association Tournament, and whom HCC will meet April 24, Coach Margie Command stated: "They are a strong team, and they have some of last year's team returning."

Mrs. Command also went on to comment on the UPS team which Highline's team will be meeting at UPS on April 25. She said: "They'll be a stronger team next time we meet. We are at about midseason now and the second half is usually tougher."

Of the four-year colleges in general, Coach Command explained: "There is a lot of talent and improvement, and that's great...that's what we want."

ent in the four-year schools. Our girls compete against the players of the four-year schools and see where they can go as far as

talent and improvement, and that's great...that's what we want."



Freshman Mary Jo Michaelson displays good form in rally against a UPS opponent. photo by Rocky Pearson

Individuals Stand Out For H.C.C. Netters

by Mary Brown

Tennis is a team sport where individual effort is used to benefit the whole team. Of this year's individuals, Coach Margie Command, has stated: "Individually this team has the best talent we have ever had here at Highline. If we can

et at the NWCC Tournament. She also advanced to the semifinals in the four-year college tournament, before being defeated by the finals winner.

Wendie will be transferring to Western Washington State College next year, where she'll be majoring in Physical Education and be playing tennis, "hopefully as the number one player," as Wendie says.

Of the team, Wendie commented: "This year's is the strongest team Highline has ever had. I know we will come out as champions in the community college tournament."

Freshman Debra Rogers, is a tennis veteran also, playing two years of first and second doubles at Federal Way High School, and now she is going into singles play at HCC.



Wendie Harper

show the same improvement and unity as past teams, we have an excellent chance of winning the title again."

This year's 11-member Women's Tennis Team, will be trying for its third straight Northwest Community College title.

In each of the next of the T-Word issues, three or four of the Thunderbird netters will be spot-lighted, beginning in this edition with Wendie Harper, Debra Rogers and Jan Loveridge.

Wendie Harper is a graduate of Tyee High School, where she began playing tennis in her sophomore year. She played tennis for three years at Tyee — in her junior year taking fourth place in singles in the North Puget Sound League, and first in singles in the NPSL in her senior year, after an undefeated season.

As a freshman at HCC last year, Wendie took the championship in the first singles bracket.



Debra Rogers

Debra, who is enrolled in the Office Occupations Program and working toward an Associate Degree, is also on the staff for Campus Life which she plans on staying with here at Highline.

"The team will do great; it has for the past two years, so I hope it will for a third," is Debra's feeling about the team.

Another of HCC's first-year team members, is Jan Loveridge, who graduated, last year

thunder quipper

by Clint Anderson

Seattle Rainiers Will Lack In Talent And Fans

Professional baseball has moved back to Seattle. It's nothing to get excited about. You'll never see the likes of such baseball immortals as Al Kaline, Brooks Robinson or Tony Oliva, for this is Class 'A' baseball. In the Class 'A' leagues the managers are still yelling, "two hands for beginners," to their outfielders. Seattle's team will only be a stepping stone for Major League hopefuls. Once they get good they're moved to a 'AA' team somewhere else in the country.

The question is, will baseball fans in Seattle pay to watch these no-names play after they've had a taste of the big leagues with the Pilots? I doubt it. Baseball promoters had trouble

getting people out to watch Major League teams play. Players will be shuttled in and out of Seattle by their bosses in the big leagues. One rule to be learned by the fan is not to pull too hard for your favorite player. Because if he gets too good, the management will move him into tougher competition and replace him with another new face to add to the confusion. The only thing that will be familiar about this team will be their nickname the "Rainiers," stolen from Seattle's old 'AAA' team.

Seattle's team may be a step in the right direction but until they get closer to the Major League ranks, fans won't be interested in supporting them.

Summer Sports Scene Runs Dry

by Steve McClintock

Basketball is over for all the local schools and for the Sonics, hockey has been over all year for the Totems and baseball

doesn't start this year for the Seattle area. You're probably wondering what I'm wondering; what do all of the local fans do until the Huskies take the field in September? Well, there are high school and college baseball teams in the area, but unless you know some of the players you probably don't find that idea too exciting.

It's track and cross-country season also, but then it's not the same as a "big-time" sport such as baseball so it stands to reason that it would be rather dull. Longacres will be letting loose their horses fairly soon and if you're the betting type of fellow you're probably getting excited already. What if you don't like horseracing and you hate betting even more? Auto racing ... nah ... too loud. High school or college golf ... no ... too long, stretched out and boring. The world-famous summer Olympics ... well ... no, because that's all we've been seeing all winter and it's getting to be a drag. Ah ha, hydro plane races, now we are at last getting somewhere ... exciting ... daring ... long lasting ... time consuming ... fast paced ... very, very loud and meat ... and dumb. Who's going to sit through hours and hours of constant "ear racking" noise when the planes are so far away you have to visit your nearby Sporting Goods and pick up some binoculars in order to see and tell the difference between the hydros.

Now that most of the sporting events have been mentioned most readers have decided on something that appeals to them and that something more than likely is not a spectator sport but maybe something like girl-watching or fishing, anything but one of the areas sports events. If none of these ideals "catch your fancy" then you can always stay at home and watch Sanford and Son on Friday and All in the Family on Saturday or you can.....

Honors at Graduation: A student who achieves a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher is eligible for honors at graduation.



Jan Loveridge

lays for HCC) led Mt. Rainier's girls' doubles to a 7-1 league record, and took first in the NPSL tourney, third in Highline Invitational, and fourth in the state tourney.

Although Jan is uncertain about her future plans, she stated that she will probably major in Recreation or Physical Education. She stated that she will be going to Highline another year, and also be playing tennis here next year. Jan explained that if she did go on to a four-year school, she'd plan to keep playing tennis.

Jan felt much the same about the tennis team as a whole, as Wendie and Debra did, as her thoughts were reflected in her statement: "I think the team this year has the potential of doing very well if we really get down and work. If we don't goof up we'll be another championship team."

TERM PAPERS

Researched, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum 35. BA degree. Instant Service.

CALL TOLL FREE

(anywhere in the country for information and rates)

800-638-0852

Call Collect (301) 656-5770

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.

5530 Wisconsin Ave. • Suite 1690
Washington, D. C. 20015

Shaunlee Birge in state win

Some 150 delegates and chapter members of the Student Washington Education Association met at Washington State University in Pullman recently to adopt their constitution, elect new state officers, and discuss the future role of the 1,584 member association as part of its parent organization, the Washington Education Association. Shaunlee Birge, H.C.C. sophomore, was elected District Two Director.

Highline Community College gave the largest representation at the convocation which consisted of 12 students and advisors. They included Douglas Kell, Colleen Barrett, Jeannie Daigle, Mary O'Rourke, George Hamilton, Shaunlee Birge, Gus Pappas, Steven Jones, Randy Kresger, Kent Parkins, Mary Bothell, Theresa Hanlon, Duncan Mathison, and advisor, Mrs. Eleanor Helms.

Among the three major acts of the convention changes involving the Board of Directors call for non-voting rights to past president, state consultant and state editor; addition to the duties outlined in Article III including the duties of a secretary which were omitted at last year's convention.

An issue that took some time to come to grips with was that of the issuing of a "mandate" to SWEA's delegates to the National Education Association's convention in July this year involving no increase in membership dues.

State elections at the convention changes somewhat as compared to past meetings. Normally the candidates are nominated one day and elected the following day but this year many things changed for nominations were made shortly after lunch on Saturday afternoon, April 8 and by 11:30 p.m., new state officers were elected and a climax to an historical one day convention. Heading the slate of officers for SWEA during 1972-73 include Vernon Barr of Yakima Valley College as president; Sheila O'Rourke, a former H.C.C. student now attending Central Washington State College, as secretary; while first vice-president was assumed by Randy Ip, a Bellevue resident now attending Central State; Dave Riddle senior at Sunnyside High School and who will be a freshman at Tacoma Community College this fall was elected second vice-president. Birge's District Two includes the greater Seattle area colleges.

Apathy Closes Club Program

The Highline Management Club has been canceled this quarter due to inefficient enrollment.

Mr. Earl Baer, faculty advisor announced that the club will be restructured to promote more meaningful student participation.

Beginning next fall the club will be combined with General Business Course 111 (G.B. 111) with the club meeting at 9:30 A.M. on Fridays.

Mr. Baer hopes that the combining of the club with a freshman business course will lessen student apathy.

Thunder-Word

Friday, April 21, 1972



Carved "house posts" provide ceiling support for this long house at the Seattle Center.

photo by Bill Brown

Long House Project Is Viewed With Enthusiasm

By Dineen Gruver
Highline Community College may someday be a community center for local Indians. That's the dream of Dean Shirley Gordon, Jim Ploegman and a few others.

Dean Gordon displayed enthusiasm for the project. "The idea has been around for four years," she said. "It grew out of our interest in Northwest history and the northwest Indian."

Jim Ploegman was hired by the school February 1 as an instructional technician. Monday and Tuesday evenings he teaches woodcarving for Highline at Federal Way High School. He has been a woodcarver for 13 years. In fact, he spent two years at the town of Taholah on the Quinault Indian Reservation "starting an arts and crafts program for the Quinault Indians."

Mr. Ploegman has been conferring with Indian students and the Highline faculty concerning the idea of building a "long house" on the Highline campus. To best serve the interests of both the students and the faculty, the best approach, it was decided, would be to build two long houses.

"The long house," Mr. Ploegman explained, "is the ultimate in community living — the commune. They are usually 40 to 50 feet wide and 100 to 150 feet long. They were mainly used for community living, where five to eight families would live, each within their own area. The original long houses were usually owned by one person or one family."

"The long houses we hope to build will be exact reproductions. They will have entrance totem poles and carved house posts (supports for ceiling beams.)"

"One of the long houses will be built from the inside with different living levels. This long house will be used for Indian dances, lectures, and Indian community gatherings. The wall areas will be used for showing Indian artifacts."

"The other long house will be used for classrooms and lab facilities where courses will be offered. The end result is that we hope to build a total



Hand-carved mask.

Photo by Dineen Gruver

of six long houses. A person could take a whole quarter of classes in these facilities.

"The area that we are hoping to obtain for this is the area in front of the swimming pool...mainly because it is one of the last stands of big timber on campus. Also, it's one of the last places of undisturbed undergrowth."

"Our hope is to build two long houses with only the loss of two trees. All of the undergrowth will be left. There won't be any bushes disturbed within two feet of the houses. We wish to leave the area as natural as possible."

"There will be no visible concrete or asphalt on the outside of this facility. All walkways or paths will be natural

paths or paved with clam shells.

"We are hoping to get four logs donated from Weyerhaeuser so that construction can begin this summer. If the logs are obtained, we will have between 30 to 50 Indian students working on campus. This will be the start of the house posts and totem poles for the long house."

Mr. Ploegman is now working on artifacts to be used in the long houses: mostly model long houses, model canoes, and dance masks. He hopes the entire project can be financed with a federal grant for Indian education.

April Showers Sale

(Fri.-Wed. - April 21-26)

Roasted Soy Beans.....	65¢	Raw Wheat Germ.....	30¢
Sunflower Seed.....	88¢	Delicious Dates.....	59¢

COUPON SPECIALS

HOFFMAN
PROTEIN PRODUCTS
w/Coupon 10% off
Limit 1
Exp. 4-26-72

NATURAL
COSMETICS
w/Coupon 10% off
Limit 1
Exp. 4-26-72

FREE BREAD

Introducing **KITCHEN MAID BREAD**

As Fine a loaf as money can buy
With 5.00 purchase & this ad.
FREE Loaf of Your Choice

CAROB-SOYA
SPROUTED WHEAT
WHOLE WHEAT

HI-GLUTEN
SOYA
SALT FREE

EAST HILL NUTRITION

BEHIND JOHNNY'S MARKET, NEXT TO FASHION FABRICS,
EAST HILL SHOPPING CTR.

25814 - 102 PL., S.E., KENT WA 98148