Data Processing Offers Changes

Two courses include corrections; understanding
Operations of different types of source documents; computer
typing, and the operation of punch card machines and the
operation of the computer.

What Started Thursday Was Decided Tuesday

Kathye Lord was elected to the office of Vice President
by write-in campaign. Mr. McConnaughey, who desired
the presidency, did not have the
democracy that Kathye Lord was
president over the Student Senate. Kathye Lord was
elected to this quite different position on the Highline Campus
by a vote of 111 to 110. Kathye Lord elected
as the vice president.

The organization reports
the demand for blood is out. Beat Green River, in making
a valuable contribution to a great need!

You Are Needed

This is the first time that the Blood Bank has
needed blood as a community asset and not as a
commercial product for profit. The organization requests at
least 215 donors every day. To meet this demand, at least
215 donors are needed in February. To meet this demand,
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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 high-school students. However, there are a couple of things that they could do that haven’t even been approached, as far as I know.

I would like to commend the bulletin boards here on our college campus. The bulletin boards are meant to hold informational items for the campus and the people on it. The college management is always willing to accept financial contributions for the bulletin boards. I would like to commend the management and those who have contributed to the bulletin boards.

According to reliable sources in student government, no policy exists for what should or should not be placed on the bulletin boards. This is a problem that needs to be addressed.

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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.

All in the game

This is the year of politics and politics is a dirty game. I have just heard of a case where a student has been arrested for a political reason. And it seems to be true. Even at the college level. This year’s elections on campus seemed to have a little of the nature of it.

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

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Dr. Hamill Will Move To Whatcom "Campus"

by Selvig Bower

One day a week, Dr. Robert Hamill heads an automobile to the headquarters of Whatcom Community College, about 70 miles away, and travels to several outlying communities within Whatcom County. At the present time, classes are being conducted in the Ferndale Community Center in Lynden, at SeaTac Airport and at a Provincial School in Bellingham. On Tuesday, the first diploma was given for high school completion.

Dr. Hamill started his "college without a campus" in the fall of 1964 at Bellingham, and has been at Percival, the campus in Lynden, since July, when 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 120,000 people scattered over a large area. It was established in 1964, when the state was divided into Community College Districts, but was not immediately put into operation. About four years later, Dr. Hamill met with Chairman Sam Kelly to formulate the plan 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 number of students we are talking about, didn't make sense to make a central campus for them to come to," he said. He added, "This is grand and glorious continuing education in the college; once you accept the idea that the staff must be located in the school, exciting things begin to happen."

The college will attempt to adapt to the community. At Lummi, for example, it will cooperate with the town in creating an instructional center that suits them. At Lummi, he foresaw differences that might be met, in a "hodgepodge" community in the southern part of the county. He was pleased with the kind of 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 interested.

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 his new campus will be identity, and Dr. Hamill is ready to try some innovative ideas to meet the challenge. He is exploring the idea of Town Hall meetings, where the possibility of getting together the older and the younger student. These meetings will be held at various town centers. He feels, may have more impact in contact and rapport which seems to be taking place in a campus situation.

Dr. Hamill hopes to devise a recreational program that will add to the existant community program and will be based on habits for a "lifetime." He hopes to add to it and become a part of the college without a campus.

Air Transport Instructor, James Matthews Passes On

by Wendy Jones

James Matthews, 56, has passed away. He died of a heart attack Sunday, April 4. He was a teacher in the Air Transportation Department.

Mr. Matthews graduated from the University of Missoula and joined the Army Air Corps in 1941. He was hired by United Airlines in 1951 and was based as a co-pilot in Seattle. He was promoted to Captain and served as Flight Manager here from 1963 until he retired in 1966.

Many of the college's instructors and students will remember Mr. Matthews. 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, too, echo the sentiments of the student body and faculty.

Holiday: Memorial Day. May 31. Have fun!
Climate Was Blustery; Inside Demo Caucus

By Dineen Gruver

Senator Henry M. Jackson made a complete break with the Jackson forces at the 30th Legislative Session when he lost a Special District caucus held at Highline.

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

While the weather was blustery outside, snow, rain and sleet, inside was much the same. Outside the building was followed by diligent, deluge, 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 choice for the candidates," and that any delegate to the caucus be allowed to ask any nominee for his presidential preference. It failed. The second, though, was never really in question. It called for a direct vote on a list based on the results of the circulated slate. The Jackson slate had 51 nominees, the anti-Jackson slate had 11.

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 established, it was pointed out that 11 of the 37 delegates were women, and five were under 25, and two were non-white. This provided one black, anti-Jackson delegate to announce he would cast 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, once one-third of the caucus supported McCover, Muskie, Humphreys or Choren, one-third of the 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 "immediate removal of the armed forces from 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 noncombatant service, failed to win support. It was interesting to note that conditional amnesty passed in a survey taken of those attending the precinct caucuses in the 30th District. The experiment was much more favorable to the 30th District caucus. Proposals for a graduated 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 the ocean, around and under Puget Sound."

Childcare Is Now Certified

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By James L. Smith

Received March 24 from the office of Support Programs of the State of Washington was the certification of Highline Children's Center. Here is an excerpt from the letter of certification:

"Highline Community College's Child Care Center is in substantial compliance with state minimum licensing requirements for day care centers as outlined in Chapter 246-426, Washington Administrative Code. Since this center is operated by a governmental unit and 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 Porta-Bill deserve a pot of gold for the new day care building."

"Bill Remi, Al Thurman, and their wives too appreciate the work the volunteers and making the building and location break out."

"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 inappropriately valuable Sally Bramel not only serves on the advisory board, and it's Mrs. Bramel who provides most of the assistance. Some hours of the day would have been impossible without them."
The Help Loan Program, now in the hands of Miss Bily Hilliard, received a boost last week with a contribution from Mr. Phil Swanberg by Mr. Keith Ward. The parking decal is to be placed in the lower left-hand corner of the rear window. Temporary one-day student parking permits may be obtained from the campus security office.

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Most of the students are south of Tacoma. It will be operated on a national level with employees from across the nation in attendance.

Job Fair Scheduled

An Opportunity Job Fair for Veterans was held at the Seattle Veterans Administration Hospital. It was sponsored by the City of Seattle, the National Alliance of Business and various veterans organizations and featured over 200 local employers, the Veterans Administration, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Military Reserve Organizations and state and local government civil service organizations.

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Story as told to Selving Bower

Photos by Rocky Pearson

Rocky Pearson, staff photographer on the Thunder Word, studied photography at Cascade High School and upon entering in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1960, 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 harried mentally, language and such. I knew now it was used as a psychological reinforcement, as so to be able to sustain something like Vietnem.

After it month 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 Vietnamese culture, some what tempered his reaction to the Vietnamese. His first reaction to Vietnam was a feeling of there civilization than anticipated. You're at first subconsciously made 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.

"Rocky's first tour of duty in Vietnam was the 196th Marines in Arizona territory. Here he was broken in by another photographer and after a month's duty was assigned to the South Vietnamese. Vietnamese 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 19th 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 later Rocky was sent with the Marine Regiment on an operation in Elephant Valley. Assignment: Take pictures of what the soldiers are doing and what the war is like.

"At first I didn't recognize fear, didn't feel the body shudder, 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. I thought of how the people were re-acting, rather than my own reaction. It became exciting really an experience. But the Marine goes on, doing many things because it's your job.

"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 radio-calls and booms. A minute can seem an hour, many times."

"The German Shepherd is trained with the owner. He becomes very close and strictly looks for the bad man. The owner holds the dog is arms, as they were murdered out of the area."

"The lower class don't know what communism or is what democracy is; they don't have a paper, just gossip. They don't know what it's like or what they're doing. Some feel the Americans are good guys, some feel they're imposing their way of life.

"The Americans are now setting up some one-room schools in some of the villages. Vietnamese 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 write it, too. This way they will be able to take care of themselves. Boys and girls 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 for the 'Baby single' of five dollars a cartoon. They get them at the PX or $1.00 Sense will sell ammunition and they are resented by the people in the bush. The South will sell it to the North at a profit."

"These Americans will do this to make money. They have never seen the truth; never seen people die. They're
thoughts, Experiences of Vietnam

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

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 saw it, after having been in Vietnam.

The drugs play a pretty big part; they're too easy to obtain. Marijuana, opium, and quite a big amount of heroin. You see it used. In the rear, it is common to see a group smoking in the bush or just walking around. They smoke marijuana soaked in opium. Many smoke on watch. This is big business for the Vietnamese.

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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 ag.

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 want to go; they're of high value. They find the booby-traps of the NVA. They seem as strong willed as when they were fighting the other way.

He wanted to help.
Spirit appeared in 1936, and his Selected Poems came out in 1951.

Lily Tomlin into the show busi-

NBC's LAUGH-IN catapulted

the Lecture Hall Friday April

28 at 8:30 p.m.

TV's LAUGH-IN, Lily Tomlin

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which was his first major work. It is about a couple who go out for a

weekend on their yacht, and pick up a hitchhiking man, which

leads to a rather intense romantic triangle.

May 8. FIRES ON THE PLAIN. This Japanese film which Mr.

Troxell offers
draft counselling

"Military and How it Affects You" will be the topic discussed by

Joseph Troxell, April 30 in the

Lecture Hall. Mr. Troxell is an

induction officer for this region, and he will be glad to answer any

questions you may have regarding the services.

There is no cost for the lec-

ture from 11:30-12:30.

THIS IS A RECORDING

won the Grand Award for the best

comedy album of the year in 1971, and her second album fea-

turing Edith Ann titled "AND

THAT'S THE TRUTH" both

on the Polydor label... has recently been released.

by Mary Bruns

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.

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May 8. 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 it about some Japanese soldiers who, after

leaving army service, wander through a desolate area searching

for food. Although the film was released over 30 years ago, it is

still a powerful film.

May 18. RULES OF THE GAME. The film stars Renee

Rocher, directed this film from a novel written by the French

philosopher and novelist, the late Andre Breton. The film is a

celebration of the absurd, and is a satirical attack on the

societal norms and values of modern society.

Mr. Smith will discuss the

films and their impact on modern society.

Flag Sees P.I.

As Bi-Weekly

by Dennis Grover

If you are looking for an alternative to the democrats or re-

publicans, if you are looking for an alterna-

tive to the PI or the Times, the Seattle Flag might be interesting

to you.

It seems that newspapers come and go in the Seattle area. The latest
can be called the Seattle Voice. The new kid on the block is the

Seattle Flag. The Flag has billed itself a "bi-weekly newspaper of

news, opinion and culture" the Seattle Voice is two dailies. The

inaugural issue announced the Flag's release date as May 1.

However, the Flag is not a hard news alternative to the dailies. Its

content is more focused on cultural and arts-related news. For exam-

ple, the first issue featured an interview with the noted

composer and conductor, Leonard Bernstein.

Despite the Flag's relatively small circulation, it has managed to

attract a loyal following. The newspaper's focus on cultural

content has helped to distinguish it from other local publications.

Unfortunately, I did get feeling the Flag is an all-talk pipe dream.
It takes money to support a newspaper. That means finan-

cial backing. A newspaper also needs a readership. Without a read-

ership, financial backing is tenuous.

I have no idea what the Flag's financial situation is. I do know

that the Flag has posted some pretty formidable competition. The

Voice of Seattle could compete with the Bellevue American. It seems

premature to suggest that the Flag be able to exist in PI/Times terri-

tory. There's no precedent for simply offering a different perspec-

tive.

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

Lunn sings a variety of ballads, blues, folk songs and talks 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.

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 Bergères, the Paris-Jean-Pierre Consortium, Katherine Dunham’s Company in Europe, the Bolshoi Ballet, the French Folies Bergères, the Paris-Jean-Pierre Consortium, Katherine Dunham’s Company in Europe, the Stockholm Ballet, and Europa’s.

The two have been booked as a panel of Mr. Pierce and Mr. McKinstry make up the band, Mike Dausovich and Dan McKinstry of the Glass Finger Slide Band.

‘Finger-Pickers’ Play At Lecture Hall Today

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

Mike Dausovich and Dan McKinstry make up the band, playing bottleneck guitar, and 12 and six-string guitar, and singing both original and popular music. The publication Acoustic called Dausovich and McKinstry “finger-picking” and “folk and blue musicians.” The two have been booked to do or sing in many coffee houses and for day camps or evening concerts for which they have become favorites with many.

Action In “Show-Off"

The cast members for “The Show-Off” who were chosen by director Ernest Lewis on March 29 and 30, are doing full-time rehearsing in preparation for their performances of the Spring Play. May 12.

The cast includes: Johnny Collins, an amateur guitar player; Aubrey Piper; Lynnette Lamo-

sean, who played the lead in “A Christmas Carol” as Mrs. Fisch- er; Kay Ebel in Miss Fisch- er’s Christmas Carol as Mrs. Fish- er; and Jayne Griffin as Amy; Rick Becklund as Frank Joe will be played by John Ashworth; and Wanda Winters will act as Mrs. Rogers.

Set in the 30’s, the play is about the life of the protagon- ist, as he deals with people who “make a good impression.” The play will be running for four days and will allow admission to all perfor- mances.

Jazz Ensemble Plays Thursday

April 27 the HCC Percussion, Woodwind, and Brass Ensembles will perform at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall. Directed by Mr. Green, the ensemble will play music from various periods in musical histo- ry.

Thundersword

Williams To Rap On Prisons Here

by Chris Cao

Friday, April 28. Glenn 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.

For adults prisons are crowded with hundreds of men from 18 to 32 years of age who have nobody - "outside" - who cares about their welfare. They are abandoned by friends, and relatives. Dishonored and lonely they grow to fear society. A forgotten man wanders during captivity with only $40 and no friends or job; revolving to crime often oc- curs. Prison costs taxes payers about $6,800 per year.

The M-2 Program helps to prepare those in prison for the ad- justments 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 educational aim. Statistics show that if an ex-offender is em- ployed full-time, he has an 89 percent chance of successful parole. If he works only part-time, that percentage drops to 21. If he works only sometimes, in 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 800 con- demned 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.
T-Birds Crush Olympic College

by Doug McConnaghey

The Highline College track team posted its largest victory of the season, by defeating Olympic College last Saturday. The "Thunderbirds" was thirteen out of sixteen events, for a total of 41 points to Olympic's 46.

The meet was held on a new all-weather rubber asphalt track at North Kitsap High School. Mike Carr who ran in four events and was later named as the Male Athlete of the Meet, placed third in both the 440 yard dash in 52.3 seconds and 23.2 seconds respectively. A new "trackie" for H.C.C is Art Devors who placed third in the 220 and fourth in the 108 yard dash.

Ken Braungel was running third for the majority of the 440 yard dash, but eventually overtook both of them towards the finish line, and placed second in the 220 yard dash in 23.2 seconds. Carr and Graybeal finished in the same order for the 220 yard dash. Rich Bombardier and Frank Cozart finished in the same order for the 880 yard dash.

In the 440 relay, placed second was Doug McCoauggbey, Dan Byres and Mike Carr who ran in four events. The T-Birds will be at Greenhoof, District AA Meet at Tahoma High School next week.

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HCC Golfers Lose To Olympic And Clark

by Bob Plander

Under typical northwest skies, the Highline College golf team last week entertained two opponents at Foster Golf Links and in the process picked up two defeats. The following scores were turned in last Friday. Both of the teams are scored as excellent and two of the best in the state.

In the Olympic match by Steve Stuart, his blazing par 47 set the pace in a 398-22 winning of Highline (low score wins). Highline was led in defeat by Steve Wallstrom who fired a fine 68 over par 74.

The second par performance was given by Clark's Ted Young. The match against Clark was on a very windy day and although it didn't rain, it sure was cold. Young's fine par 80 played a long accurate drive led him to his outstanding more impressive match. Other scores by Clark golfers, Jeff Miler, 77, Kevin Bishop 77, and Dave Siedleman 77, gave Clark one of the better scores of the season, a 297. Highline was again paced by Steve Wallstrom who improved to a 72. Highline's other three scorers, Dan Byres, 80, Steve Woodrow, 81, and Steve Bell, had an Mt. Highline combined score of 328, good enough to win but it was in an elimination meet over Mt. Hood.

Coach Phil Olin doesn't expect 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 stayed with the first ten shots of the season...
Thunderbird Netters Take Fourth Straight

by Mary Brown

The T-bird women netters were in the four-year schools in three weeks with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over UPS at Pacific Lutheran University, in the Pavilion on April 11. Team captain Wendy Harper defeated Becky Noss 6-4, 6-3, while senior teammates Jan Loveridge beat Myra Knesol 6-4, 6-4. Among the four singles also took victories with Liz Yankis bettering Lynn Serle with a 6-4, 6-2, and Roberta Highland took a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Clark Swanson and Kathy Everson of HCC.

The week prior, Friday, April 7, the women's tennis team defeated the University of Puget Sound, 6-4, 6-4, over UPS's Pool Coby in first singles, who, as a singles player, defeated Becky Noss in three weeks of play with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over UPS's Pam Cooley in first singles. Wendie Harper's team of Claire Myer and Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lee with scores of 6-4, 6-4, 1, 6-2. Of the match against Skagit, Central Washington State Community College, who placed sixth last year in the Northwest Community College Tournament, and whom HCC will meet April 30, Jan Loveridge beat Myra Knesol 6-4, 6-2. Although Jan is uncertain about the tennis term as a whole, her statement: "I think this year's is the best talent we have ever had here at Highline. If we can only stay healthy, we'll have a chance at the state tourney."

Individuals Stand Out

For H.C.C. Netters

by Mary Brown

Tennis is a sport where individual effort is used to benefit the team. Of this year's individuals, Coach Margaret Hadley has stated, "There are a strong team, and they are working toward an Assoiciate Degree." Although Jan is uncertain about the tennis term as a whole, her statement: "I think this year's is the best talent we have ever had here at Highline. If we can only stay healthy, we'll have a chance at the state tourney."

Wendie Harper shows 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-Bird issues, three or four of the Thunderbird netters will be spotlighted, 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 tied for fourth place in the North Puget Sound League and first in singles in the NPSL in her senior year, after an undefeated season. As a freshman in HCC her, Wendy took the championship in the first singles bracket at the NWCC Tournament. She also advanced to the semi-finals in the four-year college tournament, before being defeated by the final winner.

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

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

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

The team will do great. It has for the past two years, so I'll be back for a third," in Dewie's feeling about the team.

Jan Loveridge is a first-year team member. Jan Loveridge, who graduated, was year.

TERM PAPERS

by Steve McClinicke

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

It's track and cross-country season also, but then it's not the same as baseball as it is to stand on the field and watch the action. Longagers will be betting long odds on who wins, and if you're the betting type of fellow you're probably excited already. If you've been watching the movies and betting even more! Auto racing will be starting up again for the high school or college golf...no... too long, too stretched out and boring. The world-famous summer Olympics...well...no, because it's that 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...lounging...time consuming...fast paced...very, very loud, Margret, George...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 fans have decided on something that appeals to them and that something more likely is not in a spectator sport but maybe in the "not so quiet" seat. Anything but one of the above sports events. It is "catch your fancy" then you can always stay at home and watch Sanford and Son on Friday Night and All in the Family on Saturday or you can...
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