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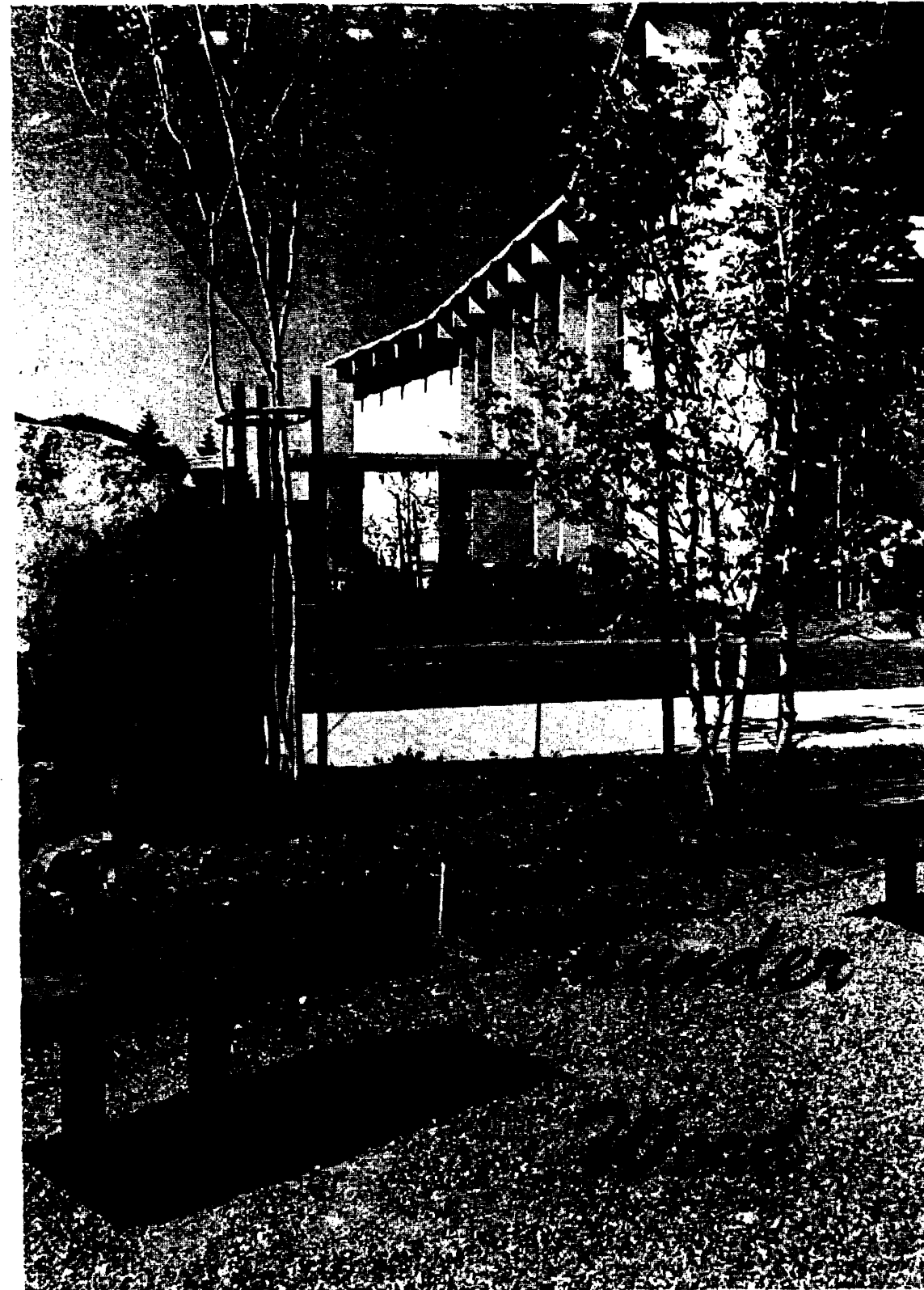
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To the Editor;

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When McConnaughey was not permitted, for valid reasons, to run for Administrative Vice President of the ASHCC, he and several other T-Word staff members put together a campaign of lies to get Edward Buchanan impeached from the office of President. Now that McConnaughey has been fairly and honestly defeated in his attempt to gain the Presidency, there is a note on the ASHCC office wall, addressed to Mr. Buchanan, consisting of an infantile poem, and ending with a comment to the effect that we are going to lose the Child Care Center. It is signed: "The T-Word Staff." It was delivered to this office by McConnaughey.

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Sincerely,
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P.S. This is strictly my opinion, I haven't asked the Senate for theirs yet.

editor's note:

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Whether this is really the opinion of the T-Word or not, I think it is time that some thought be given to whether or not the T-Word, as now constituted is really in a position to perform any real service for the students who pay for it.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Tharp

P.S. This is strictly my opinion, I haven't asked the Senate for theirs yet.

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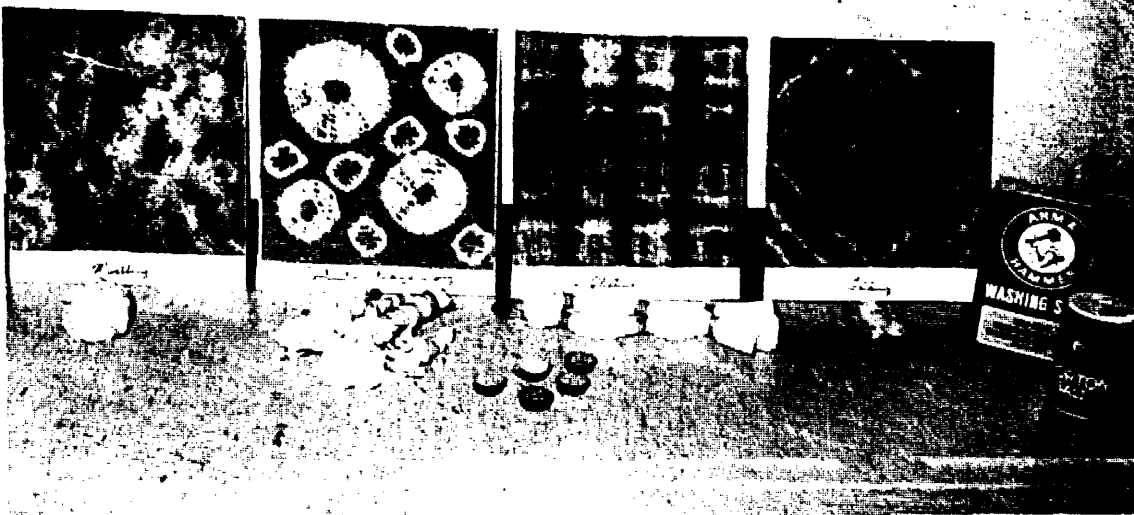
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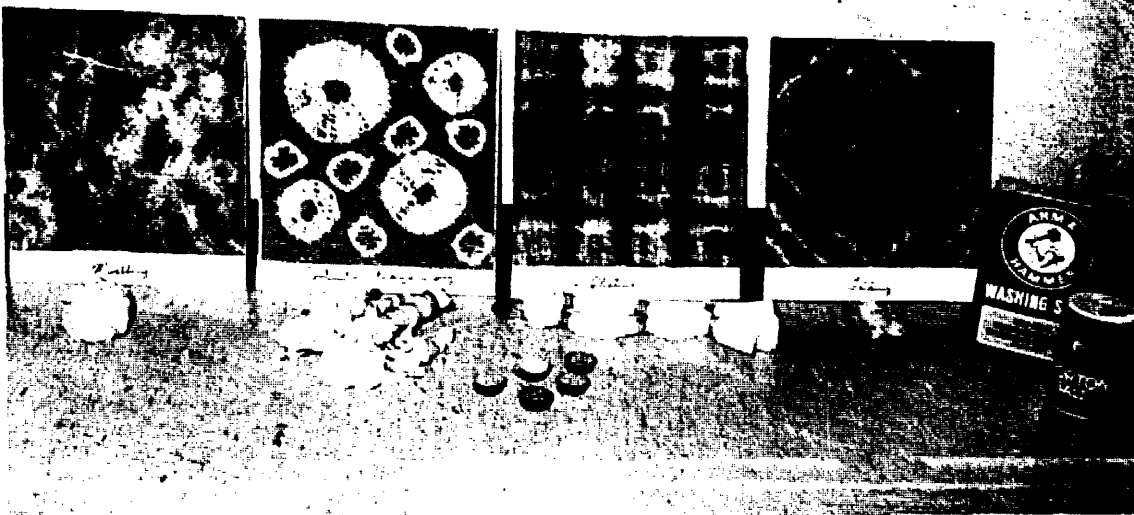
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Ada Montgomery, president of the Highline Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, represented the honorary society at the annual convention in Rochester, Minn. Headquarters for the April 13-15 convention was the Kahler Hotel.

Ada reported, "A wonderful time; a great experience. After I attended that, I really know what Phi Theta Kappa means. I really now feel qualified to run the office...and now I'm leaving."

The convention topic this year was the "The Various Faces of Government." Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota was sent by Pres. Nixon to speak on the role of the youth. Anne Armstrong, Co-Chairman of the National Republican Convention, spoke on women's role in government and focused on how to attain higher political offices and Senator Walter Mondale of



Phi Theta Kappa President Ada Montgomery.

Minn. dealt with woman's rights.

In Convention Workshops, the groups toured the Mayo Clinic and the main facility of IBM, located in Mayowood, home of the Mayos when they first arrived in Rochester.

The convention announced the Fifth Honors Institute to be held at American University in Washington D.C., from June 4 to 11. This will bring to conclusion the topic on government and Vice President Spiro Agnew has been invited to speak. Other speakers include Arthur Goldberg, Abraham Ribicoff and Eric Sevareid.

The Society elected new officers for the up-coming year and Dianne Bormann from Green River CC will be National Representative of the Northwest Region.

The 1973 Convention will be held in Houston, Texas and the topic will follow the Honor's Program study for the year: Aesthetics.

What started out poorly, ended well, reports Ada, saying, "We drove back, and had a terrible time. It snowed and we had to spend an extra night in Montana." Four in a Mazda, is not ideal, the president reports.



Randy Plut in the midst of his Piano Sonata.

U. Transfers Discuss Problems

A meeting was held last quarter at the University of Washington with Highline students attending there to ascertain the adequacy of preparation obtained at HCC and find what problems the students had encountered in transferring.

Interviewers from Highline were Miss Beverly Baum and Miss Pat Haggerty from counseling, and Dr. Bob McFarland, Assistant Dean of Instruction. Thirty of the 814 Highline students attending the University met to discuss the problems.

One of the points made by

the students was to avoid transfer in the middle of a course sequence, especially foreign language, mathematics and natural science. The students felt that a transfer in the middle of a sequence involved a change in teaching method or course content, which in turn made completion more difficult.

A second point made by the students stresses checking your advisement. Advisers, and counselors, the students felt, made mistakes and they, the student, have to pay the consequence. Much of the error could be traced to changes in the University catalog made after publication. The students felt that checking with the department to which you wished to transfer was of importance, as they have the up-to-date information required and are very willing to talk with students intending to make the transfer.

A third point made was to become acquainted with some student at the University. This way you will receive help to learn the system and get advice

regarding the quality of difficulty of a course.

The last point made by the students was to stay at HCC as long as possible: complete your ninety credits. This recommendation was made because of the lower cost, the smaller class load and the availability of individual help.

Current Issues

The Vets Club, which supports the Office of Veterans Affairs, holds meetings in that office at 11:30 on each Thursday. Any veterans interested in attending are invited to do so.

Since the advent of the new quarter much information on current issues of veteran interest has come into the office and is available at these meetings.

An information sheet, outlining the particulars of Washington State Bill 313, which will allow a bonus to Washington State veterans who served in the Vietnam conflict, is on hand.

Self-Composition Takes Top Honor

Playing his own composition, Randy Plut took top honors in the talent show competition sponsored by the ASB on April 20th. The event brought some of the college's more talented students on stage.

The talent was judged by some of the members of the audience, on performance, poise, audience response and preparation.

Prizes were awarded out of HCC Student Body funds in the amounts of: twenty dollars for first, fifteen for second, and ten for third. They were awarded to Randy Plut for his self-composed Piano Sonata No. 1, First Movement, which drew first; to

Tom Sims for his performance of a violin composition, "Gypsy Airs" by Savenige, for which he drew second; and to Martha Sklorenko for her piano composition, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, went the third prize award. Colleen Dow, singing, "Buddy Can You Spare a Dime," placed fourth.

Plut, top winner in the competition, stated that he had been working on his composition for six months. He has had thirteen years of practice on the piano and has taken lessons for six years. His Piano Sonata No. 1, has two other movements which were not used in his Talent Show performance.

Class Outline Reveals All

Course outlines are now being revised by all departments and should be available in all faculty buildings in two to three weeks. Because the Highline catalog has limited space in which to describe each class offered, these course outlines were prepared several years ago to describe the content of classes in more detail.

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Ada reported, "A wonderful time; a great experience. After I attended that, I really know what Phi Theta Kappa means. I really now feel qualified to run the office...and now I'm leaving."

The convention topic this year was the "The Various Faces of Government." Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota was sent by Pres. Nixon to speak on the role of the youth. Anne Armstrong, Co-Chairman of the National Republican Convention, spoke on women's role in government and focused on how to attain higher political offices and Senator Walter Mondale of



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In Convention Workshops, the groups toured the Mayo Clinic and the main facility of IBM, located in Mayowood, home of the Mayos when they first arrived in Rochester.

The convention announced the Fifth Honors Institute to be held at American University in Washington D.C., from June 4 to 11. This will bring to conclusion the topic on government and Vice President Spiro Agnew has been invited to speak. Other speakers include Arthur Goldberg, Abraham Ribicoff and Eric Sevareid.

The Society elected new officers for the up-coming year and Dianne Bormann from Green River CC will be National Representative of the Northwest Region.

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What started out poorly, ended well, reports Ada, saying, "We drove back, and had a terrible time. It snowed and we had to spend an extra night in Montana." Four in a Mazda, is not ideal, the president reports.



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U. Transfers Discuss Problems

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the students was to avoid transfer in the middle of a course sequence, especially foreign language, mathematics and natural science. The students felt that a transfer in the middle of a sequence involved a change in teaching method or course content, which in turn made completion more difficult.

A second point made by the students stresses checking your advisement. Advisers, and counselors, the students felt, made mistakes and they, the student, have to pay the consequence. Much of the error could be traced to changes in the University catalog made after publication. The students felt that checking with the department to which you wished to transfer was of importance, as they have the up-to-date information required and are very willing to talk with students intending to make the transfer.

A third point made was to become acquainted with some student at the University. This way you will receive help to learn the system and get advice

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Current Issues

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Self-Composition Takes Top Honor

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The talent was judged by some of the members of the audience, on performance, poise, audience response and preparation.

Prizes were awarded out of HCC Student Body funds in the amounts of: twenty dollars for first, fifteen for second, and ten for third. They were awarded to Randy Plut for his self-composed Piano Sonata No. 1, First Movement, which drew first; to

Tom Sims for his performance of a violin composition, "Gypsy Airs" by Savenige, for which he drew second; and to Martha Sklorenko for her piano composition, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, went the third prize award. Colleen Dow, singing, "Buddy Can You Spare a Dime," placed fourth.

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Class Outline Reveals All

Course outlines are now being revised by all departments and should be available in all faculty buildings in two to three weeks. Because the Highline catalog has limited space in which to describe each class offered, these course outlines were prepared several years ago to describe the content of classes in more detail.

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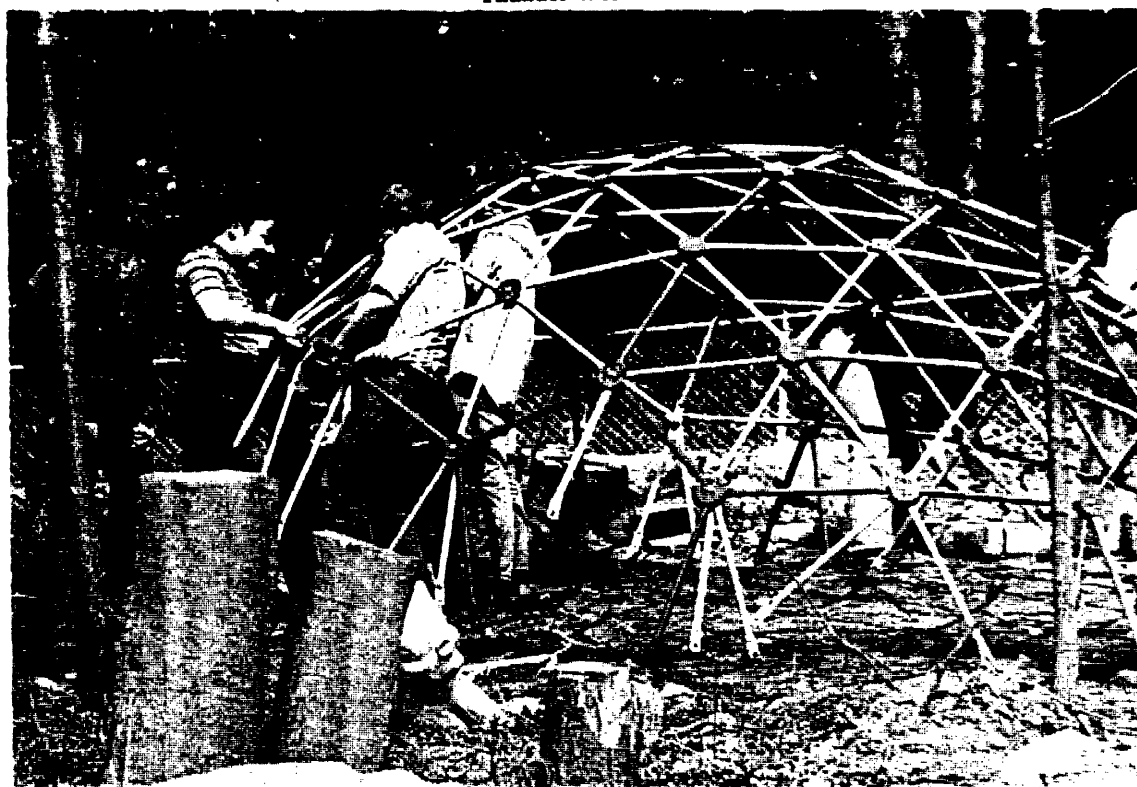
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NACVI urges veterans throughout the country to support this bill.

The Office of Veterans Affairs has a list of Senators who are on the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. Mailing letters to these people would do much to aid the passage of any of the bills to increase benefits.

Mimeographed letters will be on hand which all vets are urged to read and sign. The Vets Club will then mail them to whoever the veteran designates.

Your help is needed!

Raft Race In Making

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By Initiative 264, BLOSSOM hopes to liberalize state regulation of marijuana. Their goal is to obtain 101, 229 valid signatures on the initiative petition by July 7 in order to submit the issue to the people at the November General Election.

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Of Interest To Vets

The Vets Club, which supports the Office of Veterans' Affairs, holds weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:30 in Tahn 203. Ken Steward, newly elected president of the club invites the attendance of any interested vets.

Much info is available at these meetings concerning current issues of interest to vets; items such as Washington State Bill 313, which will allow a bonus to Washington veterans who served in the Vietnam conflict.

There are three major bills before the national legislators at present, all proposing varying increases in school and other benefits. Detailed info on the bill proposed by the National Association of Collegiate Veterans Inc., has been received. It outlines the bills four major points which are:

1 - Provide for a minimum of a 20 per cent increase in monthly assistance.
2 - Provide for up to \$1000. per year for the cost of tuition fees, books, and related supplies.

3 - Extend the period of entitlement from 36 to 48 months.

4 - Authorize a prepayment of two months of entitlement upon receipt of a veterans acceptance into an accredited program.

NACVI urges veterans throughout the country to support this bill.

The Office of Veterans Affairs has a list of Senators who are on the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. Mailing letters to these people would do much to aid the passage of any of the bills to increase benefits.

Mimeographed letters will be on hand which all vets are urged to read and sign. The Vets Club will then mail them to whoever the veteran designates.

Your help is needed!

Raft Race In Making

The challenge is out! Green River CC is offering it to Highline students with complete rules and regulations. It is called Green River's Third Annual Raft Race.

ASB is asking all students interested in participating to come to their offices and get the rules and the entry blanks.

The crew must consist of four to eight people and the raft must be constructed by the crew. The race will be held on June 3rd, so everyone with the race and raft fever should get in the act now. Contact the ASB and start that raft racing.

Commencement is June 8 in the College Pavilion.



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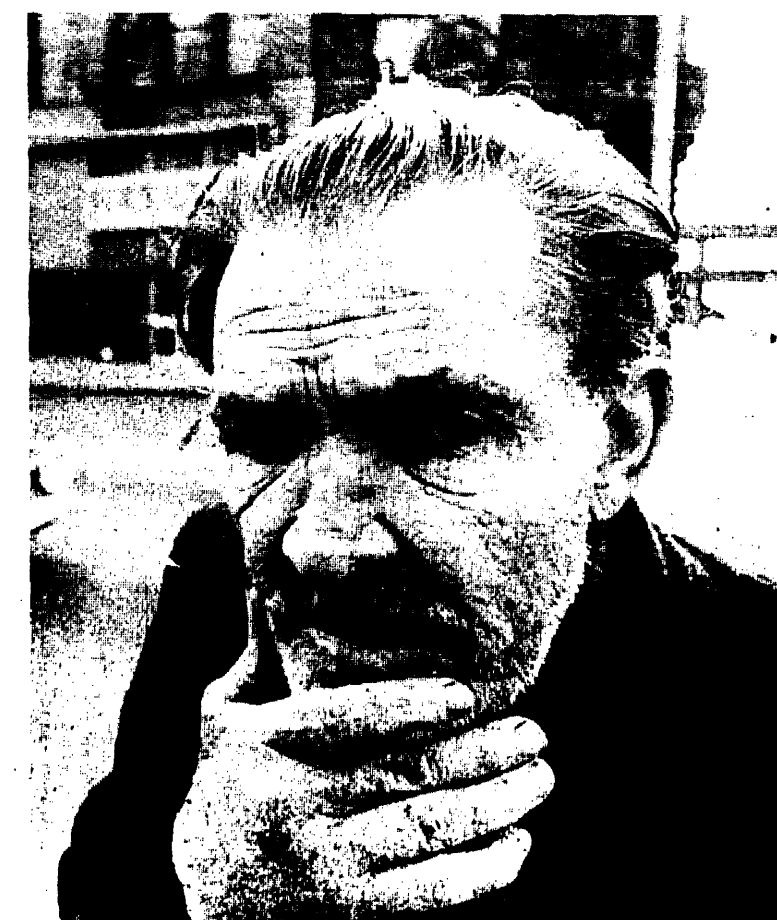
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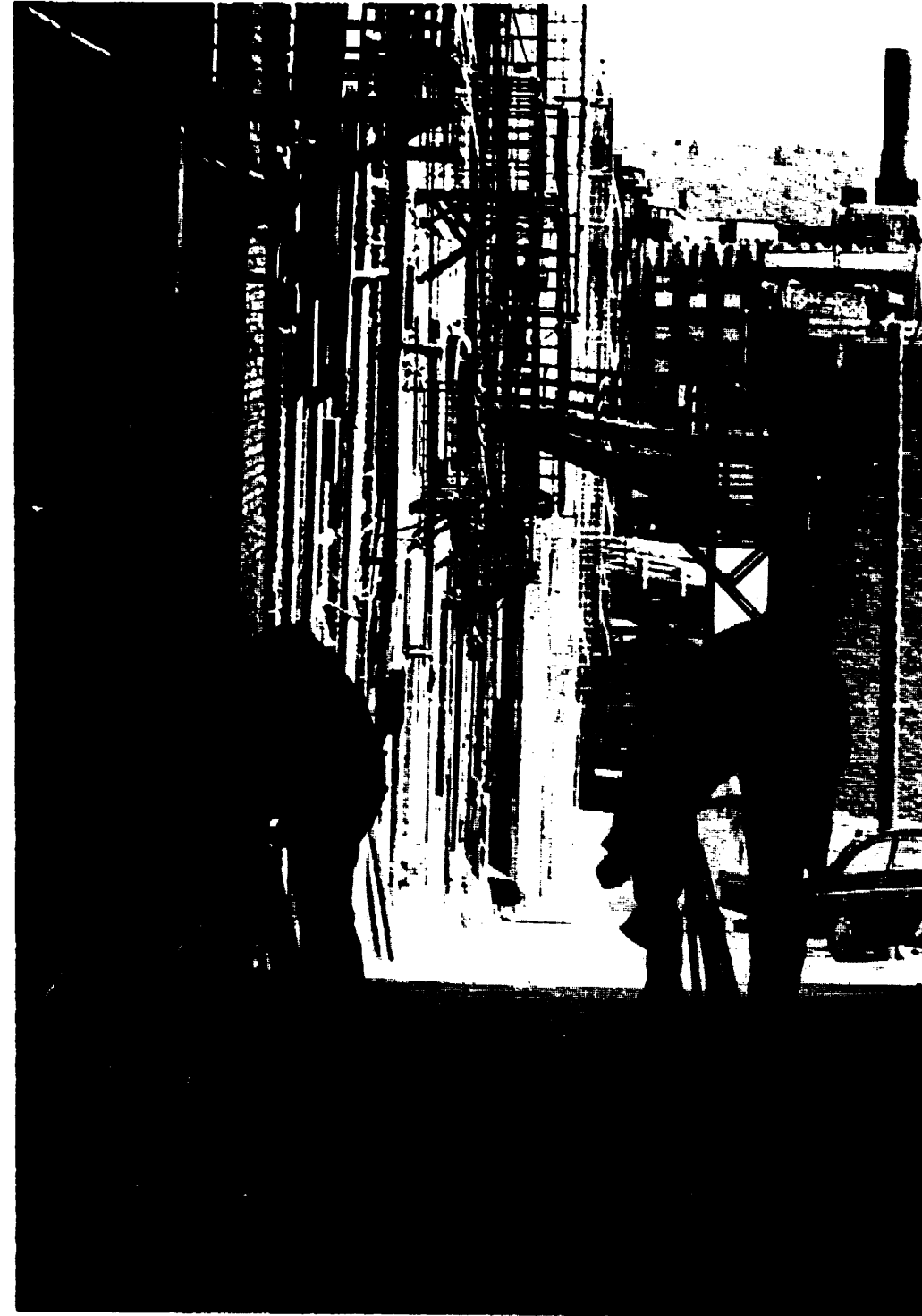
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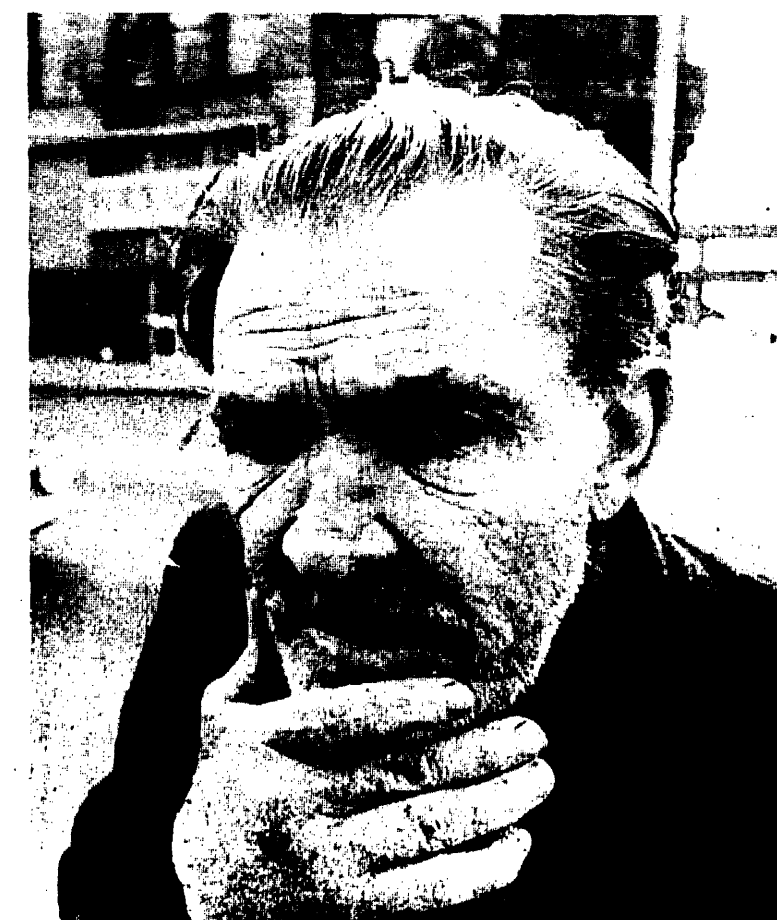
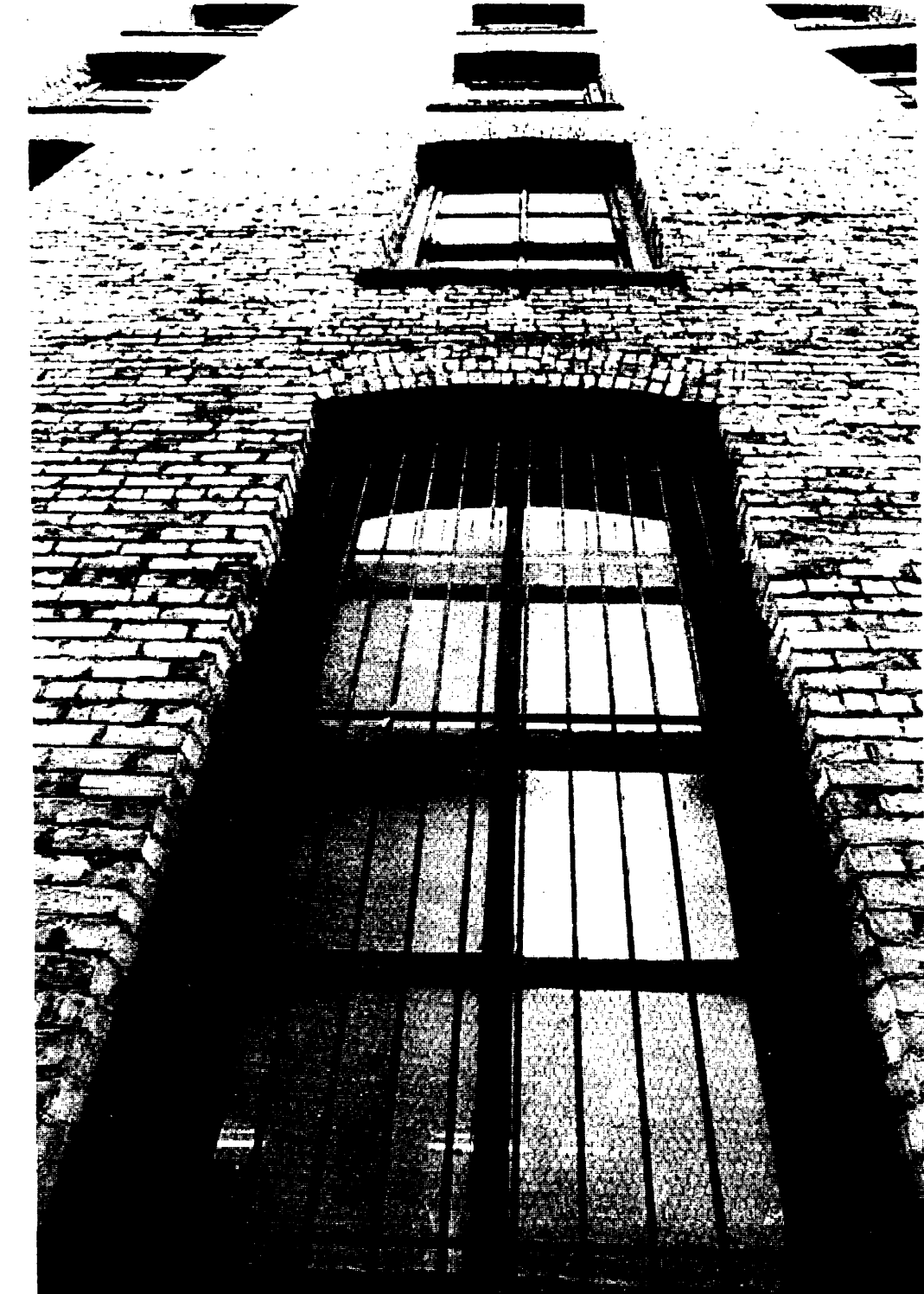
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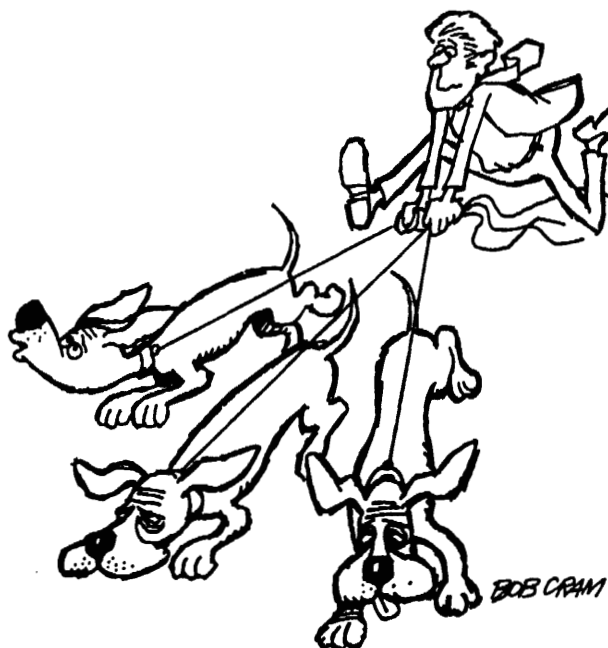
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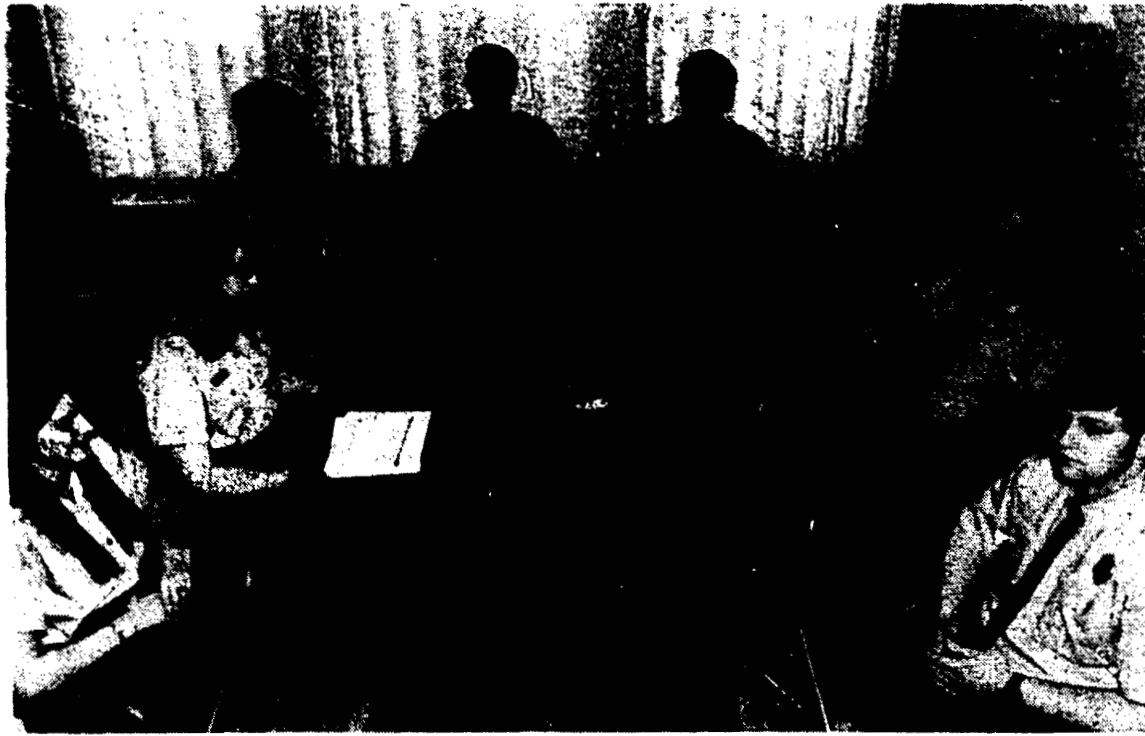
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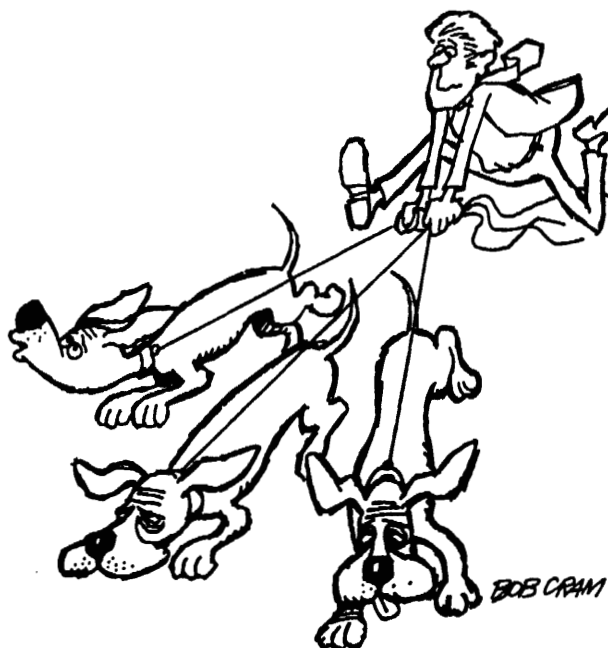
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The Highline group, one of the few such teams in the Pacific Northwest, has developed its own repertoire, and will present a program of 16 numbers set to music. The group has 10 men students and nearly 30 young women.

"Almost 2,000 people watched the group's performances last year," commented Mrs. Eileen Broomell, coach and physical education instructor, "and with the program we have developed for this year we hope to have at least that many attend again this year."

Faculty Elects HCEA Officers

The Highline College Education Association, official faculty organization, elected its officers for 1972-73. They will take office in May.

Moving from president-elect to President will be Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert who succeeds Robert Hester (Business). Elected last week were: Dick Schepper (printing) as President-elect; Mrs. Gisela Schimelbusch (foreign language) as secretary; Royal Wise (physical education) as treasurer.

Proposed new names of Standing Committees were ratified by more than two-thirds of the votes cast. The Salary Committee is now the Budget and Finance Committee; the Legislative Committee is now the Legislative and Political Action Committee.

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Happiness is: "Kicking the Idiotic Smoking Habit" according to the four graduates of the KICH program shown receiving their "diplomas" last week. Left to right, George A. Zeigler III, TB and RD Assn.; Mrs. Blanche Jenkins and Mrs. Virginia Pattison, graduates; Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, Health Counselor at Highline; Mrs. Betty Reese and Mrs. Pat Peters, graduates.

Photo by Steve Roley

4 Kicked the Habit Of 2 Packs a Day!

The first KICH campaign was a 100 per cent success! All four enrollees in "Kick the Idiotic Cigarette Habit" were graduated with honors last Thursday in the Health Center.

They were: Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, president of the Classified Employees and Purchasing Agent for the college; Mrs. Virginia Pattison, faculty secretary in Faculty B; Mrs. Betty Reese, secretary in the Central Services; Mrs. Pat Peters, film booker in the library.

They have issued a challenge: "We did it, how about you?" All four were at least 2-pack-a-day smokers and had been smoking 15 to 35 years (a total of 100 years).

The program was sponsored by the TB and Respiratory Disease Association of King County and the Highline College Health Center under the direction of Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert. Handling the seven group therapy sessions was George A. Zeigler III, Director of Community Activities for the TB and RD Association.

The Rules were as follows: each participant deposited \$10. At each meeting following the first, a refund was made, \$1 at second and third meetings, and \$2 each at the next four meetings. If the member had smoked, he forfeited \$1 to the pot to be drawn at the final meeting. If the member failed to attend a meeting he forfeited his refund. Mrs. Reese received all of her \$10 back. There was \$9 left and the group will celebrate with a luncheon.

Among the comments made at the "Graduation Ceremonies" were the following:

Betty Reese: "I could have polka'd all night after I dropped smoking...without these meetings I couldn't have kicked the habit...it's nice to know others think well of you."

Pat Peters: "Polluting some-

body's else's air is not wise...cigarettes don't take up anxiety...the meetings were one of my happiest experiences."

Virginia Pattison: "My grandson will enjoy me more now, I'm sure...having encouragement both in the group, in the faculty and at home was wonderful."

Blanche Jenkins wrote "I Kicked It" which summarizes her reactions:

After 35 years — what do I do with my hands? Can't sit on them all the time. Can't believe how awful my car smelled.

I am determined I won't gain weight.

No more worrying about running out of cigarettes.

Mr. Folger must have made a major breakthrough. His coffee sure tastes good lately.

Suddenly I'm a great cook.

On April 4, 1973 I'm going to buy a new outfit that costs \$182.50.

Had a nervous spell for a few days but I got over it.

I can dig around in my purse without getting tobacco under my fingernails.

Must be getting more efficient, I seem to have more time.

I'll never burn another new dress.

Other people's smoking sure smells awful. (Mine never did)

My drippy sinus is showing signs of drying up.

My Mother is pleased as punch.

I am experiencing a strange sense of freedom. (Can't explain that).

No more waking to the tune of a coughing fit.

I can walk all the way across campus without huffing and puffing.

Now I can put more effort into some of my other vices.

The local bar provides neat little square dishes for olive picks.

No thanks, I don't smoke.

Dirty Fun And Frolic Slated

by Olin Barney Cargile III

Though their historical perspective may be questionable, the ASHCC Student Body Officers are staging International Dirt Week, beginning Monday. These five days of fun will be inaugurated to commemorate the discovery of dirt, May 8, 3 million B.C.

The week will include an array of activities aimed at pleasing everyone. The frivolity begins today with registration for the beard-growing contest (for men) and for the girls, a hairy legs contest. All participants will have one week to grow hair in the designated area, and on Friday, May 12, the judges will select the winners.

Monday, May 8 marks the beginning of International Dirt Week proper, with a contest that contains shades of nostalgia, the First Annual Intergalactic Worldwide Highline College Mud Pie Invitational. If that's too much for you, to get down to the "nitty-gritty," it's a mud pie making contest. The contest begins at 12:30 and lasts until 2:30. Awards will be presented on the following criteria: biggest mud pie; prettiest mud pie; ugliest mud pie; muddiest mud pie; and muddiest contestant. A panel of experts (children from the day care center) will be brought in to judge the contest.

The next day, Dirt Week takes a cultural swing with a karate demonstration at 11:30 in the lecture hall. Mississippi George Lee, a blues singer, performs from 1:30 to 3:30 in the lounge, or outside if weather permits. That night he again plays from 8:00 to 10:00.

Remember those days when Mom took you to the local carnival in the Gov-Mart parking lot? Well, except for the Gov-Mart parking lot, those days have returned. Beginning Wednesday, you can get sick on cotton candy and popcorn because right here on Highline's

campus, a carnival is being brought in. If you're worried about the prices, don't be! To celebrate Dirt Week, prices will be "dirt cheap," a dime, or a nickel, maybe even free.

Thursday, the Hiking Club will sponsor the climbing of Toad Hall. After the rush to the top, participants will engage in flag planting ceremonies and a picnic.

The whole thing is wrapped up Friday with the judging of the beard/hairy legs contest and the end of the carnival. If you're tired of rising restaurant prices, then the spaghetti feed from 4:30 to 8:30 Friday is a great place to be. For all the spaghetti you can hold, you pay only 75c, and that might even bring out Colonel Sanders. Chefs for the evening are Student Body President, Ed Buchanan and Treasurer Charlie Brown. Afterwards a free dance will be held in the parking lot with Bluebird from 8:30 to 11:30.

Many other events will be featured during the week, among them a Moon Walk. The activities of Dirt Week were planned by Rocky Perko, Dirt Week Committee Chairman and Co-Chairmen Tom Latta and Charlie Brown. It is hoped that all the students will enjoy and appreciate the activities, because, as Tom Latta stated, "Where would we be without dirt?"

Chess Club In A Big Win

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The ballet in water, free and open to the public, has set a performance for Saturday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m., and one for Sunday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m.

The Highline group, one of the few such teams in the Pacific Northwest, has developed its own repertoire, and will present a program of 16 numbers set to music. The group has 10 men students and nearly 30 young women.

"Almost 2,000 people watched the group's performances last year," commented Mrs. Eileen Broomell, coach and physical education instructor, "and with the program we have developed for this year we hope to have at least that many attend again this year."

Faculty Elects HCEA Officers

The Highline College Education Association, official faculty organization, elected its officers for 1972-73. They will take office in May.

Moving from president-elect to President will be Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert who succeeds Robert Hester (Business). Elected last week were: Dick Schepper (printing) as President-elect; Mrs. Gisela Schimelbusch (foreign language) as secretary; Royal Wise (physical education) as treasurer.

Proposed new names of Standing Committees were ratified by more than two-thirds of the votes cast. The Salary Committee is now the Budget and Finance Committee; the Legislative Committee is now the Legislative and Political Action Committee.

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Happiness is: "Kicking the Idiotic Smoking Habit" according to the four graduates of the KICH program shown receiving their "diplomas" last week. Left to right, George A. Zeigler III, TB and RD Assn.; Mrs. Blanche Jenkins and Mrs. Virginia Pattison, graduates; Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, Health Counselor at Highline; Mrs. Betty Reese and Mrs. Pat Peters, graduates.

Photo by Steve Roley

4 Kicked the Habit Of 2 Packs a Day!

The first KICH campaign was a 100 per cent success! All four enrollees in "Kick the Idiotic Cigarette Habit" were graduated with honors last Thursday in the Health Center.

They were: Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, president of the Classified Employees and Purchasing Agent for the college; Mrs. Virginia Pattison, faculty secretary in Faculty B; Mrs. Betty Reese, secretary in the Central Services; Mrs. Pat Peters, film booker in the library.

They have issued a challenge: "We did it, how about you?" All four were at least 2-pack-a-day smokers and had been smoking 15 to 35 years (a total of 100 years).

The program was sponsored by the TB and Respiratory Disease Association of King County and the Highline College Health Center under the direction of Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert. Handling the seven group therapy sessions was George A. Zeigler III, Director of Community Activities for the TB and RD Association.

The Rules were as follows: each participant deposited \$10. At each meeting following the first, a refund was made, \$1 at second and third meetings, and \$2 each at the next four meetings. If the member had smoked, he forfeited \$1 to the pot to be drawn at the final meeting. If the member failed to attend a meeting he forfeited his refund. Mrs. Reese received all of her \$10 back. There was \$9 left and the group will celebrate with a luncheon.

Among the comments made at the "Graduation Ceremonies" were the following:

Betty Reese: "I could have polka'd all night after I dropped smoking...without these meetings I couldn't have kicked the habit...it's nice to know others think well of you."

Pat Peters: "Polluting some-

body's else's air is not wise...cigarettes don't take up anxiety...the meetings were one of my happiest experiences."

Virginia Pattison: "My grandson will enjoy me more now, I'm sure...having encouragement both in the group, in the faculty and at home was wonderful."

Blanche Jenkins wrote "I Kicked It" which summarizes her reactions:

After 35 years — what do I do with my hands? Can't sit on them all the time. Can't believe how awful my car smelled.

I am determined I won't gain weight.

No more worrying about running out of cigarettes.

Mr. Folger must have made a major breakthrough. His coffee sure tastes good lately.

Suddenly I'm a great cook.

On April 4, 1973 I'm going to buy a new outfit that costs \$182.50.

Had a nervous spell for a few days but I got over it.

I can dig around in my purse without getting tobacco under my fingernails.

Must be getting more efficient, I seem to have more time.

I'll never burn another new dress.

Other people's smoking sure smells awful. (Mine never did)

My drippy sinus is showing signs of drying up.

My Mother is pleased as punch.

I am experiencing a strange sense of freedom. (Can't explain that).

No more waking to the tune of a coughing fit.

I can walk all the way across campus without huffing and puffing.

Now I can put more effort into some of my other vices.

The local bar provides neat little square dishes for olive picks.

No thanks, I don't smoke.

Dirty Fun And Frolic Slated

by Olin Barney Cargile III

Though their historical perspective may be questionable, the ASHCC Student Body Officers are staging International Dirt Week, beginning Monday. These five days of fun will be inaugurated to commemorate the discovery of dirt, May 8, 3 million B.C.

The week will include an array of activities aimed at pleasing everyone. The frivolity begins today with registration for the beard-growing contest (for men) and for the girls, a hairy legs contest. All participants will have one week to grow hair in the designated area, and on Friday, May 12, the judges will select the winners.

Monday, May 8 marks the beginning of International Dirt Week proper, with a contest that contains shades of nostalgia, the First Annual Intergalactic Worldwide Highline College Mud Pie Invitational. If that's too much for you, to get down to the "nitty-gritty," it's a mud pie making contest. The contest begins at 12:30 and lasts until 2:30. Awards will be presented on the following criteria: biggest mud pie; prettiest mud pie; ugliest mud pie; muddiest mud pie; and muddiest contestant. A panel of experts (children from the day care center) will be brought in to judge the contest.

The next day, Dirt Week takes a cultural swing with a karate demonstration at 11:30 in the lecture hall. Mississippi George Lee, a blues singer, performs from 1:30 to 3:30 in the lounge, or outside if weather permits. That night he again plays from 8:00 to 10:00.

Remember those days when Mom took you to the local carnival in the Gov-Mart parking lot? Well, except for the Gov-Mart parking lot, those days have returned. Beginning Wednesday, you can get sick on cotton candy and popcorn because right here on Highline's

campus, a carnival is being brought in. If you're worried about the prices, don't be! To celebrate Dirt Week, prices will be "dirt cheap," a dime, or a nickel, maybe even free.

Thursday, the Hiking Club will sponsor the climbing of Toad Hall. After the rush to the top, participants will engage in flag planting ceremonies and a picnic.

The whole thing is wrapped up Friday with the judging of the beard/hairy legs contest and the end of the carnival. If you're tired of rising restaurant prices, then the spaghetti feed from 4:30 to 8:30 Friday is a great place to be. For all the spaghetti you can hold, you pay only 75c, and that might even bring out Colonel Sanders. Chefs for the evening are Student Body President, Ed Buchanan and Treasurer Charlie Brown. Afterwards a free dance will be held in the parking lot with Bluebird from 8:30 to 11:30.

Many other events will be featured during the week, among them a Moon Walk. The activities of Dirt Week were planned by Rocky Perko, Dirt Week Committee Chairman and Co-Chairmen Tom Latta and Charlie Brown. It is hoped that all the students will enjoy and appreciate the activities, because, as Tom Latta stated, "Where would we be without dirt?"

Chess Club In A Big Win

The Highline Chess Club beat Green River Community College 4-to-1 in tournament play here on April 21.

Chess Club has been suffering problems with participation but the group seems to come through well in tournament play. Last quarter Highline competed in the University of Washington Invitational where they placed second.

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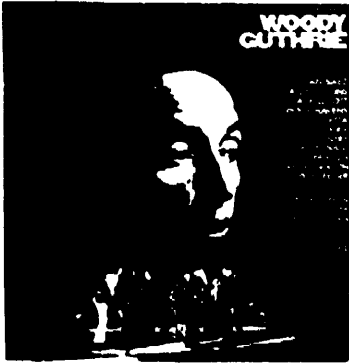
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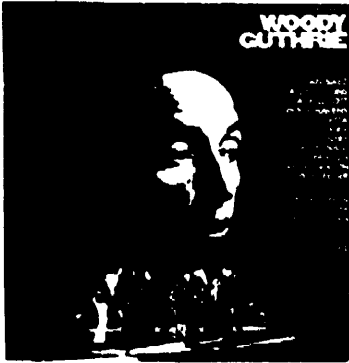
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Gourmets To Pick Weed

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It does seem as if natural food and beverages are the theme of gourmet's delights these days, which is very commendable. Being a weekend gourmet myself I felt it my duty to pass on to other gourmet, weekend and daily alike, this marvelous source of natural food and beverage.

To begin with it's free and abundant during this time of the year. There is only one caution, know the area you harvest so that you can be familiar with the type of fertilizer and pest controls that have been used on your Dandelions, and Dandelion Greens. Make sure your Dandelions are EATABLE!

I'm quite sure every gourmet is familiar with the little yellow, and large yellow flowered plants known as the Taraxacum officinale, or to we weekend gourmets, the Dandelion.

The Dandelion can be an excellent source of natural food and beverage. The Dandelion when fully matured is usually

accompanied by a small rather slender leaf, this is a Dandelion green. Dandelion greens can be prepared by using a recipe for fresh spinach, turnip, collard or mustard greens. Of course gourmets are permitted to use their very own personal touches and ideas to insure a more tasty treat for the palate.

Ah, and to complement an extraordinary savory serving of Dandelion greens a delicious non-alcoholic beverage can be made from the Dandelion flower by cooking them slowly until tender then strain the juice and while still hot add honey to taste.

For our alcoholic inclined gourmets Dandelion flowers can be used for wine-making by following your present guide in the Art of Fermentation.

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Charles King

"Happiness" Is Coming

Charles King, sometimes referred to as "happiness" will appear at HCC May 9 at 12:30. Famed for his uncanny knack of making people laugh with gospel songs, Mr. King has toured numerous campuses, and led retreats, in hopes of conveying his ideas on a more personal level. Hundreds of students across the nation have given him an electrifying response, as he never loses touch with his audience, only draws it closer to him.

Charles King starts students singing and joining in, in his attempts to unify the crowds. "I want you to think of me as a man who believes in you, loves you and has confidence in you," said Mr. King as he drew cheers from a standing crowd at Phoenix High School.

Patterned after the fashion of a gospel revival sing-a-long, harmonized voices quickly get to the beat of King's selections of spirituals.

Superstar Comes Back To Seattle

The musical and spiritual experience, JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR is coming back to Seattle by popular demand, May 11, 12 and 13.

Tickets are on sale at Fidelity Lane Ticket Office and suburban ticket agencies for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

Seven To Present Thirty Thoughts

Readers Theatre this quarter will present UNDER THIRTY THOUGHTS, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Morton and with a cast of seven. Time: May 11th — showings at 12:30 and at 8:00 p.m. Place: Little Theatre, Mamo 123.

The theme deals with the feeling of young people; how they see the world. "Most have picked out what they are doing themselves," Mrs. Morton commented, and added, "If students read something more than once, it's surprising what good literature they will pick out. Might not be classical in scope, but it is good in quality."

Part of the story of DAVID AND LISA will be done and CHANT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ON EARTH will feature some unison reading and some individual interpretation.

Part of the group is giving readings on points of view in marriage, partly done in poetic form. Mrs. Morton commented on the students' choice of material and how, when they had their own choice, they had difficulty accepting anything with humor; the tendency was to be quite serious.

The theatre group includes: Marcia Pelly, Allen Carter, Sue Pollack, Jeff Ford, Steve Sholin, Debbie Hughes and Ron Mickleberry. Lighting will be done by Karen Katz.

"It will be a nice pleasant place to spend your lunch hour," said Mrs. Morton, "A time to identify with the young people."

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Length is Epic; Quality Is Not

by Mary Brown

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Gourmets To Pick Weed

by James Smith

It does seem as if natural food and beverages are the theme of gourmet's delights these days, which is very commendable. Being a weekend gourmet myself I felt it my duty to pass on to other gourmet, weekend and daily alike, this marvelous source of natural food and beverage.

To begin with it's free and abundant during this time of the year. There is only one caution, know the area you harvest so that you can be familiar with the type of fertilizer and pest controls that have been used on your Dandelions, and Dandelion Greens. Make sure your Dandelions are EATABLE!

I'm quite sure every gourmet is familiar with the little yellow, and large yellow flowered plants known as the Taraxacum officinale, or to we weekend gourmets, the Dandelion.

The Dandelion can be an excellent source of natural food and beverage. The Dandelion when fully matured is usually

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Ah, and to complement an extraordinary savory serving of Dandelion greens a delicious non-alcoholic beverage can be made from the Dandelion flower by cooking them slowly until tender then strain the juice and while still hot add honey to taste.

For our alcoholic inclined gourmets Dandelion flowers can be used for wine-making by following your present guide in the Art of Fermentation.

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Charles King

"Happiness" Is Coming

Charles King, sometimes referred to as "happiness" will appear at HCC May 9 at 12:30. Famed for his uncanny knack of making people laugh with gospel songs, Mr. King has toured numerous campuses, and led retreats, in hopes of conveying his ideas on a more personal level. Hundreds of students across the nation have given him an electrifying response, as he never loses touch with his audience, only draws it closer to him.

Charles King starts students singing and joining in, in his attempts to unify the crowds. "I want you to think of me as a man who believes in you, loves you and has confidence in you," said Mr. King as he drew cheers from a standing crowd at Phoenix High School.

Patterned after the fashion of a gospel revival sing-a-long, harmonized voices quickly get to the beat of King's selections of spirituals.

Superstar Comes Back To Seattle

The musical and spiritual experience, JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR is coming back to Seattle by popular demand, May 11, 12 and 13.

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Seven To Present Thirty Thoughts

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Part of the story of DAVID AND LISA will be done and CHANT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ON EARTH will feature some unison reading and some individual interpretation.

Part of the group is giving readings on points of view in marriage, partly done in poetic form. Mrs. Morton commented on the students' choice of material and how, when they had their own choice, they had difficulty accepting anything with humor; the tendency was to be quite serious.

The theatre group includes: Marcia Pelly, Allen Carter, Sue Pollack, Jeff Ford, Steve Sholin, Debbie Hughes and Ron Mickleberry. Lighting will be done by Karen Katz.

"It will be a nice pleasant place to spend your lunch hour," said Mrs. Morton, "A time to identify with the young people."

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The Fall schedule of classes will be available in the administration and counseling centers within the week. Plan ahead!

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Golfers Improve Win Percentage



After an amazing drive over the river, Highline's number one player, Steve Wahlstrom, bites his lower lip and fondles his club as two Lower Columbia duffers look on in astonishment.

by Bob Flanders

Well golf fans, here we are again with the golf report of Highline Community College's duffers. The news is better this week as the T-Bird golfers picked up two wins along with two losses. The golfers went up against Olympia, Centralia, Lower Columbia and Grays Harbor in the last two weeks and also encountered some pretty tough weather to go along with the tough opponents.

First off, Highline faced Olympic and absorbed another loss. This match was played there and they were accommodated with fair weather for a change. The skies must have surprised the golfers as they scored a very high 347 to Olympics' 285. Steve Wahlstrom led the T-Birds with a 75 and Stuart led the Olympic attack with an outstanding 71.

The match was played here at Centralia and the golfers were greeted with fair weather but this time they were not as they defeated their opponents 328 to 328. Highline's Steve Wahlstrom again paced the offense with a four over par 72. Centralia's lead in defeat by the T-Birds who fired a 77.

Next was the match of Highline victory over Lower Columbia at Olympia. The weather was fair, as it was for the T-Bird golfers. Highline won 322 to LC's 326. Steve Wahlstrom again led Highline with a 72. Grays Harbor, a blazing 70. Highline's victory was led by Chris McKenna, who fired an 85 which was the best of the T-Birds to score.

The Grays Harbor match proved to be a thriller but unfortunately turned out as a not-so-good one for us. Grays Harbor's 302 to Highline's 302. Steve Wahlstrom was led by Ron McCormick with a par 68. His 68 was made his game with 22 putts in 18 holes. He played base on Grays Harbor. Other players were Steve Juntunen, 82, and Mike Wahlstrom. Highline was, as Steve Wahlstrom was, an outstanding 72. I

say outstanding because that day it rained, hailed, sunshined and was windy part of the time. Highline's other three scorers, Dan Byres 77, Dan Woodward 87, and Steve Bell 89. Also on that day a certain T-Word reporter golfed and if you double Steve Bell's score, you will have about three fifths of that reporter's score through 16 holes. At

Interest Lacking In Soccer

by Honey Cargile
In its first year of existence, the Highline College Soccer Club faces danger of extinction due to lack of support.

Ron McCormick, head of the extramural program and organizer of the club, explained the situation. "One of the real problems is that most of the members don't work. We had this problem in the first two quarters too. There are 16 members presently on the team.

Ron said that the insertion of new classes into the P.E. schedule would bring in more players for the club. However, there is not enough interest in the program to boost the membership of the soccer club.

Even the members hoped that soccer would become a varsity sport at Highline. Presently, Highline is in a six-school league, including Bellevue C.C., Green River, Everett, Shoreline, and Western Washington J.V. One of the problems with this situation is not being a varsity sport, sometimes a team has to scrape up enough money for a scheduled game. McCormick stated, "At approximately 1/5 of the games we play, one of the teams will show. On one occasion we were unable to make a game but we later made it.

The club has no coach but occasionally has a dad, Jack Mickelson, who is a local soccer player. McCormick feels that his father is a "great help" to the club. A faculty advisor of soccer is Roger Lanrud, but McCormick has no actual coach.

any rate, Highline record as of the Grays Harbor match was 3 wins and 5 losses.

WWSC Rallies To Defeat Commandoes

by Mary Brown

Continuing to streak away on an outstanding season of six wins and one loss, the Highline netwomen sustained victories over Centralia College, and University of Puget Sound, while also taking their first defeat of the season, at the hands of Western Washington State College's team.

The Women's Tennis Team defeated University of Puget Sound for a second time on April 25 at UPS with a score of 4-2.

First singles was taken by Wendie Harper with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over UPS's Bridget Hill, and second singles was won by Highline's Mary Jo Michaelson as she took Pam Cooley 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. UPS's Kathy Fasher beat Liz Yankis 6-4, 6-2 in third singles, while Kathy Everson of HCC took a victory over Ann Packard 6-1, 6-2 in fourth singles action.

T-Birds Robyn Bartelt and Jan Loveridge suffered a loss when Bridget Hill and Myrna Knesol of Puget Sound beat them with 6-1, 6-2 sets in first doubles. Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lavell won second doubles, 6-1, 6-3 against Sheila Lee and Nancy Officer of UPS.

The day before, the tennis team defeated Skagit Valley 5-0.

In the singles sweep, Wendie Harper took Marie Sather in first singles with 6-0, 6-1 sets, Thunderbird Mary Jo Michaelson beat Jean Smith 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, in second singles and Liz Yankis bettered Skagit's Sharon McCormick and Beth Barrett, 4-6, 6-0, 4-0 (forfeit).

Partners Jan Loveridge and Robyn Bartelt of Highline beat SVCC's team of Cindy Brown and Marie Sather 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in first doubles, and Linda Lavell and Dianne Huntsinger combined to down Skagit's Sharon McCormick and Beth Barrett, in second doubles with set scores of 6-4, 6-4.

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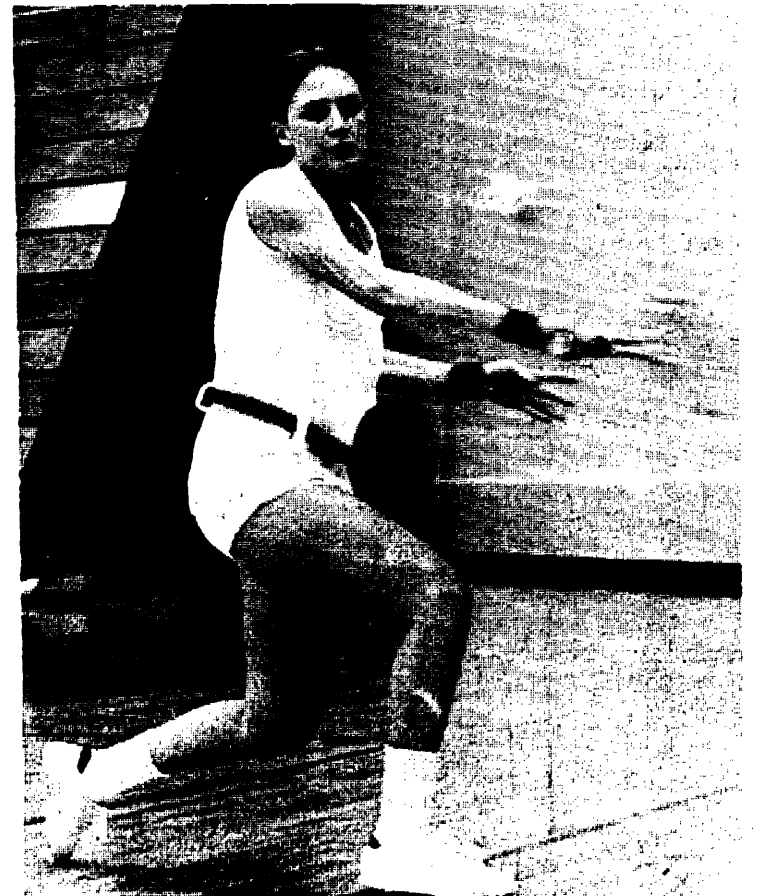
by Clint Anderson

Spare The Curve And Spoil The Game

Over the past year controversy has sprung up over the benefits of Little League Baseball. It's being said that the competition is too severe and all the emphasis is being put on winning. Playing to win is supposed to be harmful to kids from the ages of 9-12. But if you don't play to win, what are you playing for? Nobody enjoys losing. There's no such thing as a good loser; just good actors. Young ball-players are also allegedly being mentally destroyed by being subject to criticism. This doesn't hurt them. They're also congratulated upon a good performance.

The physical well-being of the pitchers is also under concern. Doctors say that throwing curveballs puts unnecessary strain on their elbows, thus hindering their development. In some leagues, to solve the problems, automatic pitching machines, commonly known as Iron Mikes, are used to replace the pitcher. A player stands beside the contraption to field the position. Iron Mike was first developed for practice purposes because it rarely misses the strike zone. In baseball, since most of the action is between the pitcher and catcher, these machines take away a major part of the excitement. It just isn't the same stepping into the batters box against a plug-in pitcher. The curveball can't be banned from the league. Once it's illegal, the kids will be throwing it all the time during practice and sandlot games just to get away with it.

It's obvious that without a real live twelve-year-old on the mound, Little League Baseball would become as dull as watching the reruns of last year's football season in slow motion again.



Robin Sadler backhands opponent.

their first match of the season to Western Washington State College 4-1 on April 20 in the Pavilion.

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complete action that day.

The Thunderbird netters beat Centralia 5-0 at Centralia on April 18.

Wendie Harper led off the team's sweep by defeating Dorothy Rockwell of Centralia 6-0, 6-0 in first singles, while in second singles, Highline's Mary Jo Michaelson downed Cheryl Bur-en with 6-0, 6-0 sets. HCC's Kathy Everson finished the singles play by beating Dawn Taylor 6-1, 6-0.

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The Seattle Sonic record for most fouls in a season (326) is proudly held by Art Harris, who incidentally is no longer a Sonic.

Jake Ford was named the Most Valuable Player in the NAIA tournament as a junior at Maryland State when he averaged 31 points per tournament game. Seattle Sonic, Don Smith collected one rebound for every 2.73 minutes played during the 1970-71 season.

Netwomen Confident of State Championship

by Mary Brown

"The tennis team has the potential to be the best team Highline will see for quite awhile. We have a reputation and it has attracted many talented players." This comment was made by Liz Yankis, one of

proved Player.

Liz will be transferring to the University of Washington, majoring in sociology. She will possibly turn out for the tennis team at the U.

As stated above, Liz thinks



Highline's Linda Lavell practices forehand smash using Chris Swanson as a target. The four girls featured this week.

Along with Liz, the girls featured from the tennis team this edition are Kathy Everson, Linda Lavell and Chris Swanson.

Sophomore Liz Yankis is a graduate of Highline High School, and is in her second year of playing tennis for HCC. Liz is a former doubles and singles player with Highline, this year she is mainly playing singles. Last year as a T-Bird netwomen, Liz was the Most Im-

proved Player. This year's team has a great deal of potential and many talented players.

Another returnee from last year's championship team is Kathy Everson, a sophomore at Highline. Kathy graduated from Mt. Rainier High School, where she played tennis two years.

Last year, Kathy took third place in third singles in the Community College Tournament.

Kathy is planning to transfer to the UW to work toward a possible career in physical ther-

apy. While at the U., Kathy stated that she might try out for their tennis team.

"I think the team has the potential to win the Community College Tournament again this year," was Kathy's statement about the team.

A first year player, freshman Chris Swanson, is a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School also. Chris played one year for



Kathy Everson

MRHS, taking fourth place in mixed doubles last year in the North Puget Sound League Tournament.

In the future, Chris will be transferring to the UW where she will be majoring in English and turning out for the tennis team.

Chris had one word to say about how she thought the team would do this year — "Great!"

Freshman Linda Lavell,



Liz Yankis

came to HCC from Mt. Rainier High School, where she played girls' doubles in her senior year. She and her partner Jan Loveridge (now a player for HCC) took first in the NPSL, third in the Highline Invitational, and fourth place in the state tourney.

Linda will be returning next year to Highline, and plans to get a degree in Office Occupations.

"I think the team should do really well; we have a lot of real good players," was Linda's expression on the team.

In the next edition of the T-Word (May 19) the rest of the 11-member Women's Tennis Team will be featured. The four girls spot-lighted then will be Robyn Bartelt, Dianne Huntsinger, Mary Jo Michaelson and Robin Sadler.

Three Tournaments Up For Netters

The Women's Tennis Team will be playing in three tournaments this season. The first tourney they will participate in will be tomorrow's University of Washington Invitation Tennis Tournament. The second will be the Northwest Community College Tournament, May 12 and 13, and the third will be the NWCSA Tournament in Eugene, Oregon, May 19 and 20.

Nine schools will be participating in the UW Tournament tomorrow. They are Highline, UW, UPS, PLU, Olympic, CWSC, Centralia, WWSC and Skagit Valley.

In the UW Invitational, which gets the four year schools ready for the big tournament in Eugene, each player is guaranteed a chance to play two matches. Should a player lose her first match, she gets to play a consolation match.

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Seven team members will go to this tournament from Highline. This includes first, second, and third singles, as well as first and second doubles teams.

This year, HCC will be bid-

ding for its third straight title from this tournament.

Last year, Highline competed against 11 other schools, narrowly defeating Lane CC and Mt. Hood CC, both of Oregon, for the title.

Points at the tournament are awarded as follows:

	1st pl	pts.	2nd pl	pts.	3rd pl	pts.
1st singles	10	6	3			
2nd Singles	6	3	1			
3rd Singles	3	2	1			
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2nd Doubles	6	3	1			

HCC won with 17 points, with a first place in first singles by Wendie Harper for 10 points, second place in second singles by Elaine McDowell for 3 points, and Kathy Everson took third place in third singles, for 1 point.

In doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points, and Robin Sadler and Sue Higashi took fourth place in second doubles, thus did not receive any points.

Of this year's NWCC Tournament hopes for HCC, Coach Margie Command stated: "If we can pull everybody together as a team, we should do real well. Individually we are stronger than we have ever been, and we have a real good chance, there's no reason why we can't."

The final tournament the team will be playing in, will be the NWCSA Tournament at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, May 19 and 20.

Thunderbirds Third In Mt. Hood Relays



Steve Quinell, a tired but exuberant guy, after running and winning the two-mile run for a career best of 9:31 minutes.

by Doug McConaughy

The Highline College Track team illustrated the fact that they can compete with the four-year universities when they participated in the Mt. Hood Relays in Oregon on April 22nd. HCC came in third in the invitational out of eleven teams and behind notables as Oregon State University and the Portland Track club.

The "T-Birds" placed second in the two-mile relay. The team, which consisted of Jerry Fulwider, Leon Bombardier, Steve Quinell and Bob Slee, ran an elapsed time of 7:56 minutes. Anchorman Slee ran the last 880 yards of the race in 1:55 minutes.

Highline won the mile relay in a time of 3:25 minutes with the team of Mike Carr, Terry Carpine, Ken Braungel, and

Steve Heinzel.

Rick Teller tied his career best with a leap in the high jump of 6'6". Jim Cohoon also placed fourth in the triple jump with a step of 42'3/4".

The former four-mile relay record (18:16mins.) was broken by the "T-Birds" in a time of 17:55.7 minutes. The former time was held by Oregon State. Team members running the race were Steve Quinell, Frank Cozart, Buddy Carmody, and Leon Bombardier.

Freshman Bob Hall turned over a time of 15.90 seconds in the 120 Yd. High Hurdles behind Jerry Brown of Oregon State University.

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Locally, Lake Kapowsin and Ohop Lake are very good with a lot of fish being caught in the Columbia River pretty steadily now and a few steelhead are landed too. Sturgeon fishing is good, in the tidalwater areas of the Columbia and Chehalis Rivers, for the fisherman who try for them. Strong, heavy gear is the rule here.

The Seattle Sonic record for most fouls in a season (326) is proudly held by Art Harris, who incidentally is no longer a Sonic.

Jake Ford was named the Most Valuable Player in the NAIA tournament as a junior at Maryland State when he averaged 31 points per tournament game. Seattle Sonic, Don Smith collected one rebound for every 2.73 minutes played during the 1970-71 season.

Netwomen Confident of State Championship

by Mary Brown

"The tennis team has the potential to be the best team Highline will see for quite awhile. We have a reputation and it has attracted many talented players." This comment was made by Liz Yankis, one of

proved Player.

Liz will be transferring to the University of Washington, majoring in sociology. She will possibly turn out for the tennis team at the U.

As stated above, Liz thinks



Highline's Linda Lavell practices forehand smash using Chris Swanson as a target. The four girls featured this week.

Along with Liz, the girls featured from the tennis team this edition are Kathy Everson, Linda Lavell and Chris Swanson.

Sophomore Liz Yankis is a graduate of Highline High School, and is in her second year of playing tennis for HCC. Liz is a former doubles and singles player with Highline, this year she is mainly playing singles. Last year as a T-Bird netwomen, Liz was the Most Im-

proved Player. This year's team has a great deal of potential and many talented players.

Another returnee from last year's championship team is Kathy Everson, a sophomore at Highline. Kathy graduated from Mt. Rainier High School, where she played tennis two years.

Last year, Kathy took third place in third singles in the Community College Tournament.

Kathy is planning to transfer to the UW to work toward a possible career in physical ther-

apy. While at the U., Kathy stated that she might try out for their tennis team.

"I think the team has the potential to win the Community College Tournament again this year," was Kathy's statement about the team.

A first year player, freshman Chris Swanson, is a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School also. Chris played one year for



Kathy Everson

MRHS, taking fourth place in mixed doubles last year in the North Puget Sound League Tournament.

In the future, Chris will be transferring to the UW where she will be majoring in English and turning out for the tennis team.

Chris had one word to say about how she thought the team would do this year — "Great!"

Freshman Linda Lavell,



Liz Yankis

came to HCC from Mt. Rainier High School, where she played girls' doubles in her senior year. She and her partner Jan Loveridge (now a player for HCC) took first in the NPSL, third in the Highline Invitational, and fourth place in the state tourney.

Linda will be returning next year to Highline, and plans to get a degree in Office Occupations.

"I think the team should do really well; we have a lot of real good players," was Linda's expression on the team.

In the next edition of the T-Word (May 19) the rest of the 11-member Women's Tennis Team will be featured. The four girls spot-lighted then will be Robyn Bartelt, Dianne Huntsinger, Mary Jo Michaelson and Robin Sadler.

Three Tournaments Up For Netters

The Women's Tennis Team will be playing in three tournaments this season. The first tourney they will participate in will be tomorrow's University of Washington Invitation Tennis Tournament. The second will be the Northwest Community College Tournament, May 12 and 13, and the third will be the NWCSA Tournament in Eugene, Oregon, May 19 and 20.

Nine schools will be participating in the UW Tournament tomorrow. They are Highline, UW, UPS, PLU, Olympic, CWSC, Centralia, WWSC and Skagit Valley.

In the UW Invitational, which gets the four year schools ready for the big tournament in Eugene, each player is guaranteed a chance to play two matches. Should a player lose her first match, she gets to play a consolation match.

Last year T-Bird Wendie Harper took first place in first singles, and Connie Scott and Robyn Bartelt of HCC advanced to the finals before being beaten by Alice Texton and Trena Page of WWSC. In the consolation round, Liz Yankis of HCC took first place in third singles.

The T-Bird netters most important tournament of the year is the Northwest Community College Tournament May 12 and 13 in Pasco.

Seven team members will go to this tournament from Highline. This includes first, second, and third singles, as well as first and second doubles teams.

This year, HCC will be bid-

ding for its third straight title from this tournament.

Last year, Highline competed against 11 other schools, narrowly defeating Lane CC and Mt. Hood CC, both of Oregon, for the title.

Points at the tournament are awarded as follows:

	1st pl	pts.	2nd pl	pts.	3rd pl	pts.
1st singles	10	6	3			
2nd Singles	6	3	1			
3rd Singles	3	2	1			
1st Doubles	10	6	3			
2nd Doubles	6	3	1			

HCC won with 17 points, with a first place in first singles by Wendie Harper for 10 points, second place in second singles by Elaine McDowell for 3 points, and Kathy Everson took third place in third singles, for 1 point.

In doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points, and Robin Sadler and Sue Higashi took fourth place in second doubles, thus did not receive any points.

Of this year's NWCC Tournament hopes for HCC, Coach Margie Command stated: "If we can pull everybody together as a team, we should do real well. Individually we are stronger than we have ever been, and we have a real good chance, there's no reason why we can't."

The final tournament the team will be playing in, will be the NWCSA Tournament at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, May 19 and 20.

Thunderbirds Third In Mt. Hood Relays



Steve Quinell, a tired but exuberant guy, after running and winning the two-mile run for a career best of 9:31 minutes.

by Doug McConaughy

The Highline College Track team illustrated the fact that they can compete with the four-year universities when they participated in the Mt. Hood Relays in Oregon on April 22nd. HCC came in third in the invitational out of eleven teams and behind notables as Oregon State University and the Portland Track club.

The "T-Birds" placed second in the two-mile relay. The team, which consisted of Jerry Fulwider, Leon Bombardier, Steve Quinell and Bob Slee, ran an elapsed time of 7:56 minutes. Anchorman Slee ran the last 880 yards of the race in 1:55 minutes.

Highline won the mile relay in a time of 3:25 minutes with the team of Mike Carr, Terry Carpine, Ken Braungel, and

Steve Heinzel.

Rick Teller tied his career best with a leap in the high jump of 6'6". Jim Cohoon also placed fourth in the triple jump with a step of 42'3/4".

The former four-mile relay record (18:16mins.) was broken by the "T-Birds" in a time of 17:55.7 minutes. The former time was held by Oregon State. Team members running the race were Steve Quinell, Frank Cozart, Buddy Carmody, and Leon Bombardier.

Freshman Bob Hall turned over a time of 15.90 seconds in the 120 Yd. High Hurdles behind Jerry Brown of Oregon State University.

The disappointment of the day was HCC's disqualification in the 880 yd. relay as the T-Birds ran out of the exchange zone; Highline was leading at the time of the disqualification.

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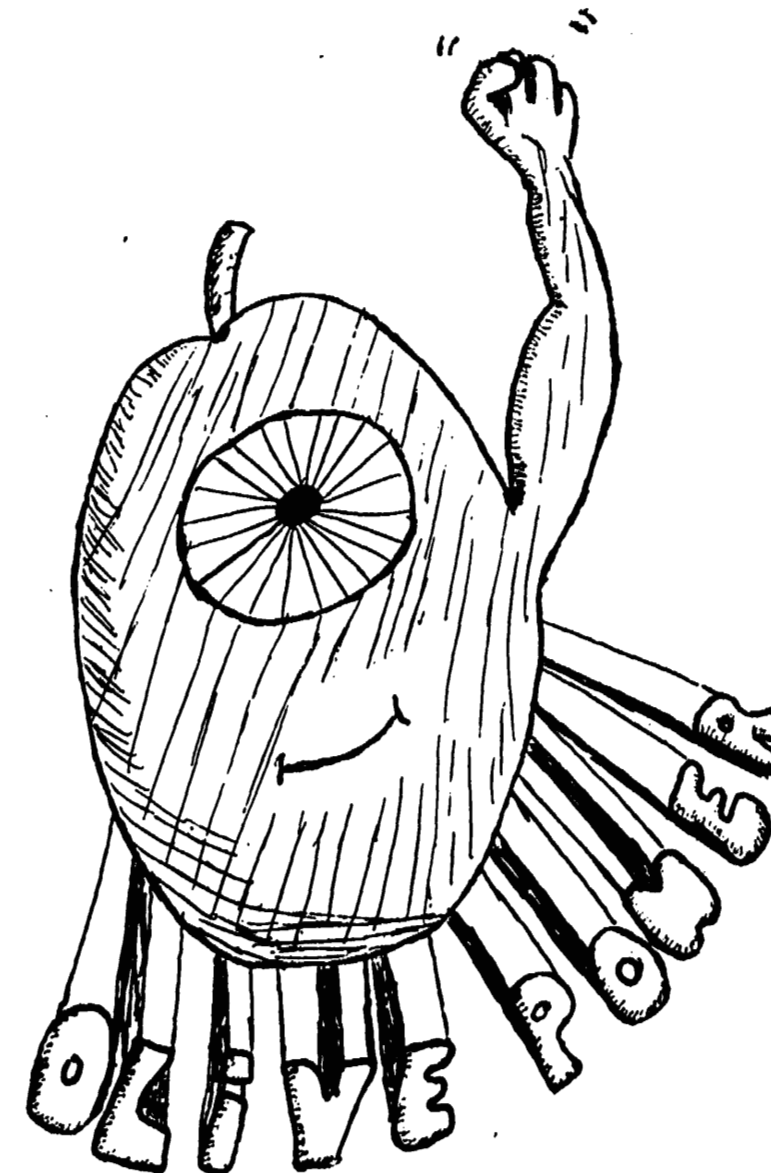
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