

Volume 12 No. 2

Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Friday, Oct. 13, 1972

Candidates Due at Highline

Twenty-three candidates for the 11th, 30th, 31st and 33rd Legislative Districts have been invited to meet on campus with faculty members at 7:30 p.m. October 26.

Candidates will appear in the Lecture Hall for a 5-minute resume of their positions, then be available for questions and answers.

Those who have been invited are the following:

11th District (Kent-Renton) — Gary Grant (D) and Norwood Cunningham (R); Albert N. Shipovich (D) and Bill Johnson (R); John Bagnariol (D) and Henry E. Schellert (R).

30th District (Federal Way-Auburn) — John Stender (R); Frank J. Warnke (D) and Ed Pearson (R); Robert E. Gaines (D) and Al Segar or Shirley Charnell (R).

31st District (Seattle-Burien) — Gordon Herr (D); Georgette Valle (D) and George Gregg (R); Kinglysen (D) and Carl J. Boness or John S. Chaney (R).

33rd District (Burien-Des Moines-Midway) — Frank Corner (D); George Blomberg (D) and Jack Cunningham (R); Rod Blalock (D) and Paul Barden (R).

Holdover Senators are: John H. Stender, Gordon Herr, and Frank Corner.

Candidates Give Their Views; ASB Elections Close Today

As of press-time, the following candidates presented their documentation and remarks to the T-Word office. You may find a more complete list at the polls.

The polls opened on Oct. 12th and will remain open until 4:00 p.m. today. They are located in the student lounge.

There are interesting positions open to students who wish to participate in some of the activities on campus or wish to help the campus become a better place in which to work. Students are invited to come to the ASHCC offices to be introduced to some of the activity taking place outside the regular curriculum.



Michael Burgett, a Sociology major, is running for a senate position. Michael advocates greater student involvement, more representation and vote privileges, more effective development of minority affairs and extensive extra-curricular activities: dances, athletics and cultural. He states, "The student government has representation in school policy-making, but does not have a vote. This is not representation. The first duty of a senator is to get this vote."



Alvin T. Jacklick is seeking a senate position. Alvin graduated from Mizpah High School of Micronesia. He states, "In the best interest of the student who is looking forward to more social activities on campus, I will put more words to support the president on what she promised them before she was elected. I am looking forward to campaigning on the issues regarding the interest of the majority of the students, not only the well-known students on campus."



Mary Jane Marshall is also seeking a senate position and did not express her major, as she was deeply involved in a lab experiment and pressed for time. Mary Jane stated, "It is necessary for all students to be involved in their government. I just feel that students should be represented on this campus, and I will do my best to represent them."



Nathaniel Parker, a Library Technician major, is seeking the post of treasurer. Of his seeking the position, Nathaniel says, "The job of a treasurer is one of honesty, dignity and sincerity. It requires a lot of time and patience. If I am elected, I will do my best to give you all of this. I know you want a person in office who represents you. Then, I am the man. I will not hesitate to produce a financial report at your request — any time — at all times."



Lloyd (Sonny) Reynon, Jr. is seeking the position of senator. He is a Social Science major at Highline and promises in his own words, "More direct representation and more control of student activity fees and the ten cent cup of coffee! A larger and more effective student body activity fund on campus and off."

Eleanor Fewel, an Environmental Science major, is seeking the post of secretary. Eleanor states, "I feel that older students need to be more involved in the college and college activities. As a student over 25, I feel that I can represent these students. I feel that the older students need a quiet lounge area where they can study, smoke, eat, talk and in general relax."

Carnahan Named To Task Forces

Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of Highline Community College has been appointed to head two state-wide "task force" committees considering community college policies.

He was appointed by John C. Mundt, state director of community colleges, to head a recommendations committee for athletic policies and by the Washington Association of Community Colleges to study the use of student fees.

"I've welcomed the opportunity to work on these problems," Carnahan said, "even though I've been at Highline College only a year, because both questions represent areas that have long been without a consensus within and among the state's 26 community colleges."

The task force examining the role of athletics at the state's community colleges will meet again October 4 at 8 a.m. on the Highline campus. Two vexing questions are out-of-state re-

cruting and how best to organize an athletic commission. The task force, which has already held several meetings, includes two community college trustees, one other president, one dean of students, two directors of student activities, and two students.

Legislative action has left some questions about how community colleges should use fees set aside for student activities. Of each \$8.30 paid in tuition by students, \$1.41 is to be set aside for student activities, but the range of activities and interpretations of what constitutes student affairs varies with nearly every college.

A task force to recommend guidelines for all community colleges will meet for the first time October 5 at 9 a.m. at Highline under Carnahan's leadership. The committee will include three presidents, deans of students, directors of student services, and students.

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your turn to vote

This is the year for political activism but also the year for apathy. We students want progress without getting constructively involved. With successful changes there are certain responsibilities that must be assumed. Too often, students initiate new programs but do not follow through. Criticism must be accompanied by action.

Today is the ASHCC elections and participation has been minimal. Often we feel these positions reek of tokenism; however, the only way to do away with this situation is to get involved. There are many positions available that open avenues to student strength. Our door is only closed to keep out the noise, not you. Come in and work with us.

Get off your backsides (for the lack of a better word) and do something — at least VOTE!

Kathy Lord
ASB President

activism is dead

Whatever happened to WASHPIRG? Whatever happened to student activism? Is George Meany the only rebel left? He certainly doesn't fit the college youth stereotype.

In an attempt to answer these questions, I made a few inquiries.

First of all, I called ASB President Kathy Lord. She informed me WASHPIRG had failed at Highline. Most of the kids involved with WASHPIRG have moved on to greener pastures — U of W and so forth.

In case you are not familiar with WASHPIRG let me make a synopsis. WASHPIRG stands for Washington Public Interest Research Group — something like a student version of Nader's Raiders. Students would contribute one dollar per quarter to finance a state-wide organization which would look into consumer and citizen problems. Volunteers from each supporting campus would form a committee which would decide what problems to tackle. The state-wide committee would hire professionals (lawyers, scientists, what-all) to help the students investigate and prosecute if necessary.

Almost the epitome of participatory democracy.

I asked Davidson Dodd, a Highline political science instructor and former WASHPIRG organizer, what happened to WASHPIRG. He informed me that WASHPIRG had established a goal of obtaining the signatures of 50 per cent of the student body. That, they felt, would be a strong mandate for the establishment of WASHPIRG. The petition drive on Highline's campus only netted the signatures of 35 per cent of the student body.

"Why," I asked. "It's hard to touch base with people here. There's nothing that nails them down." Dodd also admitted that the WASHPIRG campaign could have used better organization.

Next, I called the number I had for WASHPIRG at the University of Washington to ask how they were doing. Instead, I got the YMCA. I informed the fellow on the other end of the line that I had been told this was the number for WASHPIRG.

"Oh, they used to be in this building," he said. "But now they're defunct."

Conclusion: George Meany is a revolutionary compared to today's college youth.

Dineen Gruver

apathy prevails

Last Spring Quarter an Apathic Student body permitted 164 votes, less than 5 per cent of the eligible voters, to elect your ASB President. At that time I published suggestions that might help to remedy this lethargic attitude. Here are those proposals and one or two more:

Article V., Section 9, Constitution for ASHCC, states that the candidate with the greatest total votes shall be elected. Here there should be a stipulation that it takes at least 15 per cent of the total eligible voters to validate the election. In 1967, 20 per cent voted. I would think you could do that well.

Secondly, under Article VII, Section 1, the term for ASHCC Officers is from the end of Spring Quarter through the next Spring Quarter. Here, the term of office should be from Fall to Fall.

The ASB Constitution also stipulates that the president must be a second year student. This could create some problems, however, I'm sure they could be worked out. One problem would be the outgoing president would probably graduate. Clearly it would be the vice president's job to carry on business through Summer and, most importantly, it would be his responsibility to stage and promote the Fall election. That brings us up to current troubles.

Today is election day even though it seems to have been a well kept secret, and I don't mean the underarm spray. If the ASB is worth continuing then it's worth spending a little money, time and effort promoting by those people already in office and who supposedly believe in the concept of student self-government.

There's an old saying about people who live in glass houses that seems to fit the offices of the ASB. If the officers and their government don't care about aggressively projecting themselves outside their cubicles, located above the cafeteria, then can they demand activism from the student body at large?

I think it's time the voting booths are moved back down into the cafeteria to help catch the mainstream. I think it's time to see a little excitement going on, posters plastered all over the campus urging students to sign up for office and campaign posters looking for votes.

With this gross lack of interest we may as well turn ASB funds over to the Administration and bag the ASHCC.

Bill Richards



Zero feet, zero inches.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

5 corners poll

A lot of people haven't yet made up their minds, if the Five Corners Precinct in the 33rd District is any indication.

Incredible as it seems, 40 per cent of the voters in the Five Corners Precinct indicated in a poll taken just after George McGovern's Labor Day visit to Seattle that they still do not have a preference in the presidential race.

One rationalization might be that the poll was conducted by the McGovern organization. That may have intimidated Nixon supporters to remain uncommitted.

When asked which political party they identified with, Five Corners voters responded thusly:

Democrats	40 per cent
Republicans	20 per cent
Independents	40 per cent

When it came to presidential preference, party affiliation was discarded:

Nixon	40 per cent
McGovern	20 per cent
Undecided	40 per cent

Assuming this poll was representative, both the Nixon and McGovern organizations have a lot of work to do in at least the Five Corners Precinct.

Should Five Corners Precinct be representative of the 33rd District, Highline students interested in one campaign or the other should investigate their own precincts and find out what they can do.

Election Day is less than a month away. The outcome, however, may still be up in the air.

Dineen Gruver

On The Cover

Rocky Pearson took the cover photograph. He was impressed with the girl's contemplative mood and the halo effect of the sun shining through her hair.

Letter To The Editor

Maybe it is because students and faculty don't know this outlet is available. Possibly students and faculty can find no issue worth climbing aboard the soap box. Then again, it might be that the T-Word staff has failed to provoke students and faculty.

Whatever the reason (or reasons), I have the privilege of being the sole correspondent to the editor.

Let me use this space to urge you to write letters to the editor, for whatever purpose. If you wish to laugh, cry, question, criticize, comment or just simply speak, this column is available to you.

It is quite frustrating to provide news, opinion and entertainment without feedback from your audience. The T-Word staff is not so competent it cannot stand a little flack now and then. A little flack seems to keep the blood circulating.

What's on your mind? We'll be glad to print whatever that may be. Deliver your signed letters - to - the - editor to Tolo 107, right in back of the book store. Our deadline will be posted on this page in the box at the bottom of the page.

No profanity, libel or vulgarity please.

from the editor

Thunder-Word Staff

The T-Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The next deadline is October 18.

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Assistant Ed. for Adv. Bill Richards
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Your tax dollars at work.

by Mike Bogar

Promises Versus Proven Productivity

by Jane LeCuyer

President Nixon has established a world-wide image of integrity, steadfastness and good-will. He has proven himself as a world leader who will not back down on important issues.

He has reduced our involvement in Vietnam without sacrificing our image. He has improved our relationship with Red China, certainly a nation to be reckoned with in future years. He has negotiated with the USSR and established trade agreements plus cultural and scientific liaisons we haven't had in years.

The U.S.A. cannot afford to have a glib, naive president during these crucial years. Sen. McGovern has proven himself to be willing to promise anything to anybody to achieve the presidency, to achieve peace right now, but for how long and at what price? Time after time he has had to retract his statements. He makes a high-blown promise one day — the next day retracts it as impractical. Another day, another promise and then he says he was "misinformed." It is frightening to think what would happen to our country with such a nebulous, naive personality meeting the

heads of state of Red China, the USSR or any Iron Curtain country. He has promised program after program to satiate the "takers." Yet he says no tax increases will be necessary. How naive does he think the voters are? Anyone knows you can't obtain billions in government expenditures from a money tree in the sky. It has to come from the tax payer.

Tax reform is a vital necessity. With a Republican Congress, President Nixon can accomplish the needed reform. The Democratic controlled Congress of his term has stymied him with their own political aims. Savings in government must be incurred without sacrificing our safety, nor the well-being of the truly needy. With the backing of a Republican Congress Mr. Nixon could unload the freeloaders. Sen. McGovern would only add to their ranks, leading to higher and higher taxes from all of us who pay and pay and pay to support the lazy, able-bodied takers who refuse to work.

The Senator has been unable to unite his own party. The Democrats are turning to President Nixon in droves. In this election there isn't any choice. It's sink or swim. Anyone for sinking with McGovern?

Vietnamese History Proves U.S. Wrong

by Dineen Gruver

There are other issues which grossly effect our lives, but the strongest issue George McGovern has is the Vietnam War.

McGovern has pinpointed America's war folly for nearly a decade. However, now that he is in the spotlight his criticisms have grown fewer. Possibly he fears the rug will be pulled from beneath him.

To make matters worse, polls indicate Americans approve of President Nixon's war policy. Anti-war rallies, now, are few and far between. Those that do take place draw comparatively few people. It has been suggested that those who would normally organize and attend anti-war rallies are too busy campaigning for McGovern.

The net effect is that the United States continues its involvement in a war it had no business getting into. With each life that is lost and with each dollar we spend, our original mistake is compounded.

Spiro Agnew had the gall to suggest recently that we are present in Vietnam to help the South Vietnamese defend themselves against the invading armies of North Vietnam.

Agnew is in error. To understand Agnew's error it is necessary to understand the root of our Vietnam problem.

Woodrow Wilson, with his 14 Points, offered the false hope of self-determination to previously exploited colonies. Following World War I Ho Chi Minh appealed to the world powers at Versailles to honor the self-determination principle in Vietnam. France being one of the allies and the profiteer in Indo-China, Ho was ignored.

However, French communists sympathized with Ho, providing him with an ally in his struggle to liberate Vietnam.

With communist support, Ho finally pushed the French out of Vietnam in 1954.

At the Geneva Conference in 1954 Vietnam was temporarily divided into two states, north and south, until an election could take place two years hence.

According to Ellen Hammer (Vietnam, Yesterday and Today), the 17th parallel dividing line was not to be interpreted as a "political or territorial boundary." Vietnam was to be recognized as a single, sovereign state.

The United States refused to sign the Geneva Accord. The elections never took place because the United States feared communists would win.

Now North Vietnam is branded the aggressor for continuing their 42 year old struggle for independence. That is equivalent to calling Lincoln the villain of the U.S. Civil War because his armies invaded Atlanta.

North Vietnam is communist today because the United States failed to see the injustice French perpetrated on the Vietnamese.

Self-determination, from the American point of view, only applied to white, European countries. Those wrongs cannot now be righted by labeling the North Vietnamese the aggressors in their own country.

The United States has no moral, no legal excuse for continuing its role in the civil war between North and South Vietnam. There is no excuse for mining the harbors of North Vietnam. There is no excuse for bombing North Vietnam.

Neither is there any excuse for the apathy of the American people.

"I am coming to feel that the people of ill will have used time much more effectively than the people of good will. We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the vitriolic words and actions of the bad people, but for the appalling silence of the good people."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Opinion

Law 'N' Order — An Empty Phrase

By Brian Moe

Four years ago, Richard Nixon offered himself as a candidate for the presidency, promising to "strengthen the hand of our peace (police) forces."

He made a typical politician's "law 'n' order" stand: get the guns away from the criminals and get the criminals away from society.

But the present administration has consistently opposed tough gun control laws to get handguns out of circulation.

There are many ways to attack crime, not the least of which is gun legislation. Why gun legislation? Because last year 51 percent of all murder victims were killed by handguns and another 14 percent by shotguns or rifles. And contrary to a somewhat popular suspicion, registering a man's shotgun does not measurably detract from his masculinity.

The facts prove Mr. Nixon a failure in crime prevention: Since 1968 the number of murders in the United States has shot up by 25 percent; the increase of forcible rape has been 29 percent; robbery and larceny have risen by 43 percent; and assault and burglary have climbed by 25 percent each.

Crime rates have gone up every year since the Nixon administration came to power and yet there has been no clear-cut action on the president's part to fulfill his "law and order" promise.

If Mr. Nixon hopes to usher in his generation of peace, he would do well to start at home, in the streets of his cities. For, as you read this, the fighting

continues, not only in Hanoi and Saigon, but in Seattle, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, too.

In the event that the administration cannot gather the courage to stand up to the gun lobbyists, I only hope George McGovern does.

Statistics are from The New Republic September 23, 1972.

Politics: Hot Air

by Pam Robinson

Driving to school recently I observed a billboard that read: "Politicians are like tires, they're both full of air." I've found this to be true in trying to keep up with Presidential candidates.

We see the people who support McGovern and those who support Nixon, but what about those of us who can't decide who we should cast our ballot for?

For all of us "middle-of-the-roads," let's not close our minds to the media or the candidates. We've been given the right to vote, so let's use it. We've got until November 7.

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Candidates' Fair Opens Tomorrow At NSCC

Politicians, hot dogs, soft drinks and live caricatures of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey will lend oomph to the regional Candidates' Fair '72 tomorrow at North Seattle Community College.

Directions to the college are well marked on I-5.

The college's Center for the Study of Practical Politics, directed by Vern Anderson, will sponsor the all-day affair in cooperation with other community colleges.

Statewide and congressional candidates from the 1st, 2nd, 6th and 7th Congressional Districts will be invited to speak, as well as candidates for Washington's House, Senate and Governorship. Representatives of all issues appearing on the November ballot will also be invited to present their positions.

"Many citizens may be overwhelmed by the number of candidates and ballot issues on

which they must make a decision in the November election," said Anderson. "The Center hopes to provide the voter with a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and issues at the Candidates' Fair."

Local Support

Business, industry, special interest groups and political groups from the Puget Sound region will support and participate in the Fair, which will be of interest to voters throughout the region.

The Fair represents a new approach to non-partisan political rallies in Washington. "There are Democratic rallies and there are Republican rallies," said Anderson. "But the people are not provided the opportunity to hear the positions of the candidates of both parties unless they allocate a considerable amount of time to going to all partisan rallies. That's asking a lot of the voter."

"Another bonus of Candi-

dates' Fair '72 will be that the voters will have the chance to learn the pros and cons of all the November ballot issues at the same event."

Watson's Enthused

Emmett Watson recently commented in his column that Candidates' Fair '72 is where "voters will come away knowing more about what they are voting themselves into."

All indications are that this event will be 'the' political fair in Washington this year. At no other place and at no other time will so many candidates and ballot issue spokesmen gather to inform their respective constituencies.

KOMO-TV has committed itself to making Candidates' Fair '72 part of their special Election '72 coverage. Their video-tape cameras will be rolling all day. From this footage KOMO will produce two half-hour programs for delayed, prime-time broadcasting — at 7:30 next Thursday and Friday.



CCWSL wishes to put the legislature under surveillance.

Photo by Dineen Gruver

Citizens Look At The Legislature

The Citizen's Conference on the Washington State Legislature is looking for students willing to participate in their "Student Internship Program."

"All internships will be involved with either specific research projects or with on-going operations of the Conference," according to a brochure CCWSL has distributed.

Students and teachers are encouraged to participate in the program if they are interested in political science, organizational behavior and growth, education, public relations, audio-visual science, law, journalism, office management, computer science or sociology.

The only limits on student participation, according to the brochure, are those of the imagination. Students can work in groups or individually. They can conduct their projects in Olympia or on campus with independent study.

The non-profit CCWSL indicates the following objectives:

1. To facilitate reform of the

Washington State Legislature.

2. To provide the state's citizenry with easily accessible, responsive and comprehensive information systems on the Washington State legislative process.

3. To develop model curricula offerings for elementary school, junior and senior high school and college level instruction.

4. To provide the legislature and the state's citizenry with on-going evaluations of all facets of the state legislative process.

Dr. Henry Perry, Highline political science instructor, expressed interest in the Student Internship Program. He indicated the program may be useful in his five credit State and Local Government course Winter Quarter or, possibly, other political science courses.

The Student Internship Program, now nearly two months old, will be a continuing project with enrollment being accepted on a monthly basis.

Those interested in the program can get more information by writing to William Johnson, Director of Operations, Citizen's Conference on the Washington State Legislature, 1415 East 9th, Olympia, Washington 98501.

Students Help In Counseling

by Ann Hagen

Highline Community College is going to use student advisors in a program now being discussed on campus. Students will be used in assisting new students with such problems as registration, transferring credits, vocational programs and occupational and technical programs. They will also assist counselors in answering drop-in questions in the counseling center.

If any students are interested, they are advised to leave their name and telephone number at the counseling office or contact Allen Torgerson in counseling.

There has been a keen interest in using students as assistants in the counseling center. This thrust is from two sources, the first being the large use of counselors in community centers catering to students in drugs, personal crisis, and crisis intervention. The second is from the 4-year student service programs. This group has helped in dorm counseling, minority counseling, and women's

liberation problems.

For several years Davis Campus at the University of California had students running classes about the women's liberation movement, child care centers and other related topics independent of the regular services. This year the regular services have included the students advisory group into their own advising groups.

There have been several symposiums throughout the U.S. The first one was last April at North Seattle Community College called "The Selection and Training of Para Professionals in Student Personnel." It dealt with three divisions — the role of the student as a para professional, the role of a student with a 2-year degree who becomes a full time employee, and those with no training but human qualities indigenous to the community.

There is a second conference coming up January 28 at Santa Fe Jr. College in Gainesville, Florida entitled "Selection and Training of Para Professionals."

Ref 31 Needs Money

Evert Landon, state chairman of ACCESS (Assure Community College Education Sufficient Space), urged district chairmen at the recent State Board for Community College Education meeting to intensify their efforts to raise funds for the campaign to enact Referendum 31.

Landon indicated that with only \$25,000 contributed and with \$50,000 needed just to meet minimum requirements, there will be no mass media advertising unless fund raising improves, or the Washington Future program can raise enough funds for an advertising program.

CIP Needs More Student Involvement

From this quarter's outset, much interest has been shown in the Community Involvement Program. Many faculty members have requested that CIP representatives speak to their classes about the program and the opportunities it provides for students to become involved with their community.

Also, many students have visited the CIP office in the counseling center to gather additional information. Still others have merely stopped by to chat and exchange their own philosophies on involvement and volunteerism in general.

Student interest in supplementing the educative process of the classroom with practical learning situations in the field has prompted them to seek out these opportunities which is what the CIP is all about.

We assist the student in finding the field opportunity which best fits his or her needs.

Contrary to the beliefs of most of the students we have talked to, most of the volunteer requests we receive from agencies for volunteers do not re-

quire that the student have a previous background in the specific field.

This is not to imply that the opportunities are non-professional or that the agency may be second-rate. Rather, it is usually a case where the agency is willing to invest the time to train the college volunteer because, by being in college, he or she has shown the ability to learn quickly.

Although 33 students from a variety of interests have already volunteered, many openings remain. Additional requests are received each week from agencies. Not all requests are for established volunteer positions or have specific duties. Many requests are for students to do surveys, special projects, campaigns and so on.

The Community Involvement Office currently has 123 openings for volunteers or special projects. A register which lists these openings is in the CIP office and students are welcome to consult it and see what's available if they so desire.

Child Care Taught

by Jane LeCuyer

A Workshop on "Creative Child Care in the Home" will be held at Highline Community College on two Saturdays, the first session tomorrow, the second on Nov. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for anyone interested in child day care in the home.

The two day workshop is sponsored by the King County Department of Social and Health Services and Highline Community College. The cost is \$1.00 paid in advance or \$1.50 at the door, for each session.

Participants should bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided.

If you are interested in Child Day Care, please telephone UL4-5401, 444-7107, or TR8-3710 Ext. 341 for further information or to register for the sessions.

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Wanted: One Editor

Highline College's writing publication The Gallery is being expanded and requires a student editor as well as contributors.

The English Department is presently looking for an editor who will be working on the project throughout the year and whose responsibilities will include the selection of manuscripts and production of materials for four separate issues.

In return for his or her work, the editor will gain first-hand knowledge about publishing in the humanities field besides being awarded a full tuition scholarship for Spring Quarter.

All interested students, whether or not they have worked with publications before, are invited to fill out an application form available at the secretary's desk in Faculty "B" and to confer with members of the faculty committee.

Those who would like to devote some time regularly to The Gallery as staff assistants are also asked to apply.

To allow sufficient time for the fall issue's publication, the deadline for applications for the editorship has been set for Friday, October 20.

Potential contributors to The Gallery are encouraged to submit essays, poetry and fiction for consideration and may do so through their own instructors, to Dr. Richard Olson, Mr. Lonny Kaneko or Miss Barbara Berk or directly to the student editor.

Manuscripts chosen for publication will appear in one of three newsprint supplements near the end of each quarter or in the magazine form at the end of spring quarter. November 15 is the tentative deadline for submitting material for the first issue.



Walking the dog.

A limited number of carrel lockers are available for rent this fall quarter at \$3.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

SWEA Plans Elections and Conference

Student Washington Education Association is busy these fall days preparing for local elections and the Leadership Conference scheduled this weekend at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, according to Teresa Hanlon and Barbara Darlick, public relations representatives for the Highline College Chapter of SWEA.

Highline SWEA elections will be held today at SWEA headquarters, Snohomish 205, at 12:30.

Arrangements are being set up to provide transportation and housing as well as for active participation in the Ellensburg session. This will be the first opportunity for H.C.C.'s students to meet with students from all the other colleges and universities throughout the state.

At the last spring conference, Highline's delegates far outnumbered delegates sent by other institutions. If plans materialize, this record will be held again at the C.W.S.C. Leadership Conference.

Shaunlee Birge had the honor of being elected District Chairman at the last S.W.E.A. state conference. Highline College is proud to claim him as one of its own student body members. He will remain active in the chapter here while also handling his district-wide duties.

Dr. M. A. (Pat) Allan is the instructor for the Introduction to Education classes on this campus and works closely with Mrs. Eleanor Heino, who has been SWEA Advisor for the chapter for the past eight years.

Long House Discussed

The Long House Advisory Board was scheduled to meet Monday, October 9, to discuss the Indian Cultural Center planned for the Highline campus.

The Advisory Board is made up of students, faculty and community Indians. Dr. Orville Carnahan and Mrs. Lee Piper are also on the board.

"We want to get down in writing some of the ideas that the Indian people have," said Mrs. Piper, director of Minority Affairs and an Eastern Cherokee Indian.

Piper expressed concern that the overabundance of enthusiasm for the project may overshadow some of the Indians' basic ideas about the long houses.

One of the ideas Indians want to get down in writing deals with the use of the long houses. Indians would like to see the Cultural Center made available to the local Indian community for social gatherings and dances.

The long houses will be built in three phases, Piper explained. The first phase will include three buildings: a long house, a cultural center and a woodcarving center.

As yet, funding has not been approved for the long house project. The Minority Affairs Office has written to various private and federal financial agencies, requesting applications for funds.

One of the biggest financial obstacles, Piper commented, has already been avoided. The site for the Cultural Center has already been selected: the wooded area adjacent to the swimming pool and gymnasium.

Students interested in off campus jobs, should check the bulletin board in the north end of the student lounge.

KING-TV Program Will Explore Racism

"We are now, as we may well be for some time to come, in the midst of what is rapidly becoming the most terrible and urgent domestic crisis to face this nation since the Civil War."

(Robert F. Kennedy)

SEATTLE, WASH. — King Broadcasting Company and KING TV 5 are proud to announce production of a 40-part color telecourse series devoted to the study of racism and minority groups in the United States.

Though many Americans perceive racism as a force in our national life, few understand it. The telecourse examines the nature and history of discrimination and racism in America and the elements inherent in the goal of justice in ending discrimination based on ethnic background.

The telecourse is sponsored by the Department of Psychology of the University of Washington, conducted and instructed by Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner, Clinical Psychologist.

Racism and Minority Groups is the first telecourse-for-credit offered by the University of Washington on commercial television for more than ten years. It represents a unique extension of the university classroom into the community — enriching the knowledge and experience of viewers, whether or not they take the course for credit.

Dr. Wagner will combine the 20-week series of telecasts (two per week) with study material drawn from three textbooks. He also plans at least one group seminar for those registrants who are able to attend that will be held near the telecourse midpoint.

The courses reflect the synthesis of 50 minutes of normal class time into 30 minutes of succinct, fast-moving content. The necessity to present the material concisely and thoroughly within the reduced amount of time is made possible by the many and obvious technical advantages of television that can offer a somewhat richer curriculum than is generally possible in the classroom — guests, tapes, plus the advantage of first-rate research assistance that has gone into each segment.

Two telecourses will air each week on KING TV 5 — Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 AM, commencing Monday, October 16.

The 40-session, 20-week telecourse will span autumn and winter quarters and students may earn four extension credits

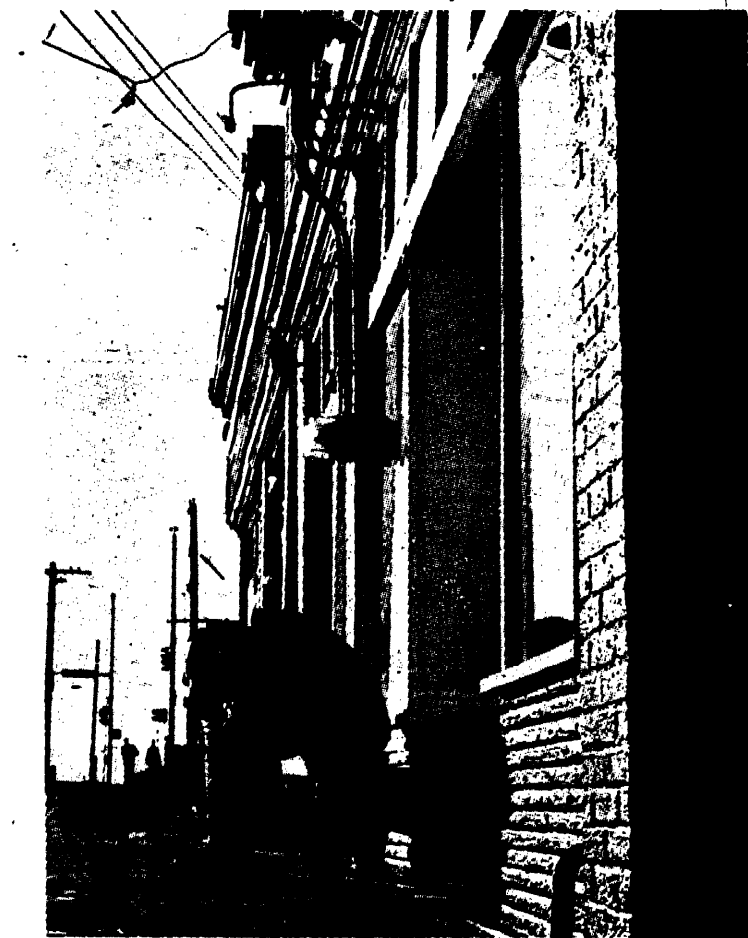


Photo by Rocky Pearson

for successful completion. The course is described as Psychology C250 and the credit student will watch the televised lectures, prepare correspondence assignments drawn from the lectures and the three required textbooks and take a supervised final examination.

Information about noncredit participation, using a simplified study guide that can be purchased for \$2.50, may be obtained by calling the University's Telecourses office at 543-5380. The course fee for credit registration is \$60.00. Upon payment of the fee and enrollment in the course, the student will receive a study guide kit containing complete information to accomplish the course work.

Enrollment for credit registration closes October 21, 1972. Applications for credit registration may be obtained from the University of Washington's Division of Independent Study, 203 Lewis Hall, DW-30, Seattle, 98195. The telephone number is 543-2350.

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Leavenworth, Wn. Population: 1,320

On a weekend not long ago I took my McGovern bumper-sticker over Snoqualmie and Blewett passes to the land of the gorgeous pines and vine maples.

In a village called Leavenworth — "Little Bavaria of the Cascades" — young and old alike had gathered to celebrate at the Festival of the Autumn Leaf.

Nestled among the eastern foothills of the Cascades in Icicle Valley, Leavenworth is located 22 miles west of Wenatchee on U.S. Highway 2.

A decade ago Leavenworth was near extinction. A large sawmill and the Great Northern Railway had deserted the village, leaving behind an assortment of apple growers.

In 1963, residents of the village got together and decided something had to be done to save Leavenworth. The Alpine theme generated enthusiasm. Shop owners began remodeling their store fronts, transforming Leavenworth into a Bavarian village. A bandstand was built in the city park across Main Street and a 25-bell carillon system was acquired.

Now, besides apples, Leavenworth boasts of another industry — tourism.

Three festivals are scheduled during the year to attract tourists. The Mai-Fest is held the first weekend in May to celebrate the awakening of spring. The Autumn Leaf Festival is a celebration of the turning of the vine maple, held from the last weekend in September through the first weekend in October. On the first weekend in December the imminent arrival of Santa Claus is anticipated with the Christmas Lighting Ceremony.

Not content to sit back and simply reap the profits, Leavenworth plans to build a European-type promenade along the Wenatchee River with landscaping, sidewalk cafes, concert house and museum.

Also in the planning stage is a gondola-type lift to the top of Mountain Home where tourists can view all of Icicle Valley.

Leavenworth is a year-around vacationer's paradise offering golf, fishing, swimming and boating, hiking and mountain climbing, skiing, snowmobiling and dog sledding.

It's 121 miles back to Seattle over the Sunset Highway and Steven's Pass. I don't know about the bumper sticker, but I sure hated to leave.

Story and Photos
by Dineen Gruver



Arts & Entertainment

Macbeth Opens SRT Season

Shakespeare's powerful classic *MACBETH* will celebrate the opening of the Seattle Repertory Theatre's tenth anniversary season on Oct. 25 at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

A cast of more than 50 — one of the largest in Repertory history — will bring the Bard's work to life, for 20 public performances, Oct. 25 through Nov. 12.

Prior to the opening of the season on Oct. 25, there will be two student previews of *MACBETH* — Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. Preview series season tickets are currently being offered students at a special rate: six plays for \$12.00. Series tickets may be purchased at the Seattle Repertory Theatre's box office, 225 Mercer, upon presentation of student ID cards.

Early this spring the eminent Northwest artist Kenneth Callahan was commissioned by the Theatre to project his concept of the Shakespearean tragedy, and from his unique abstracts, the Repertory's Scenic Designer Jason Phillips and Costume Designer Lewis D. Rampino

have created a spectacular setting for the play.

Directed by Duncan Ross, *MACBETH* will feature two special guests of the company — Peter Coffield in the title role of the scheming king, and Susan Clark in the role of his ambitious wife, Lady Macbeth.

Although this is the shortest of Shakespeare's classic tragedies, it is considered by many literary historians as his greatest masterpiece, and is an especially fitting opener for this decade season, as the very first production staged by the Repertory in 1963 was *KING LEAR*. Since then the Theatre has presented six other Shakespearean plays, *TWELFTH NIGHT*, *HAMLET*, *JULIUS CAESAR*, *HENRY IV, PART I*, *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*, and *RICHARD II*, the latter affording Richard Chamberlain his American Shakespearean debut.

Humperdinck In Concert

Englebert Humperdinck, popular singing star, makes his first appearance in Seattle at a one-night concert in the Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Included in the evening's fare will be "Celebration," a six-member vocal unit, and comedian Morty Gunty.

Since catapulting to stardom five years ago with his first million seller "Release Me," Humperdinck has to his credit an international following, a television show seen around the world, six gold record albums, and one of the largest fan clubs of all time.

Humperdinck is the favorite of millions of women everywhere, yet his rich, vibrant baritone voice makes him popular with all ages of both sexes.

Tickets for the Englebert Humperdinck show, a presentation of KVI Radio and Northwest Releasing, are on sale now at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Campus Music, World Music in West Seattle, Lamont's in Burien, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon at Crossroads.

Free Tour Is Offered

An introduction to Seattle's colorful past will be provided in Bill Speidel's Underground Tour on Tuesday Oct. 17th at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. The tour will be available to all HCC ASB card holders and will begin at the Blue Banjo Night Club on 610 First Ave.

The tour will take you above and below ground in old Seattle, with a five block area of Pioneer Square being visited and may feature bats or other inhabitants of the underground caves.

Tickets will be available in the Student Activities Center and will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free.

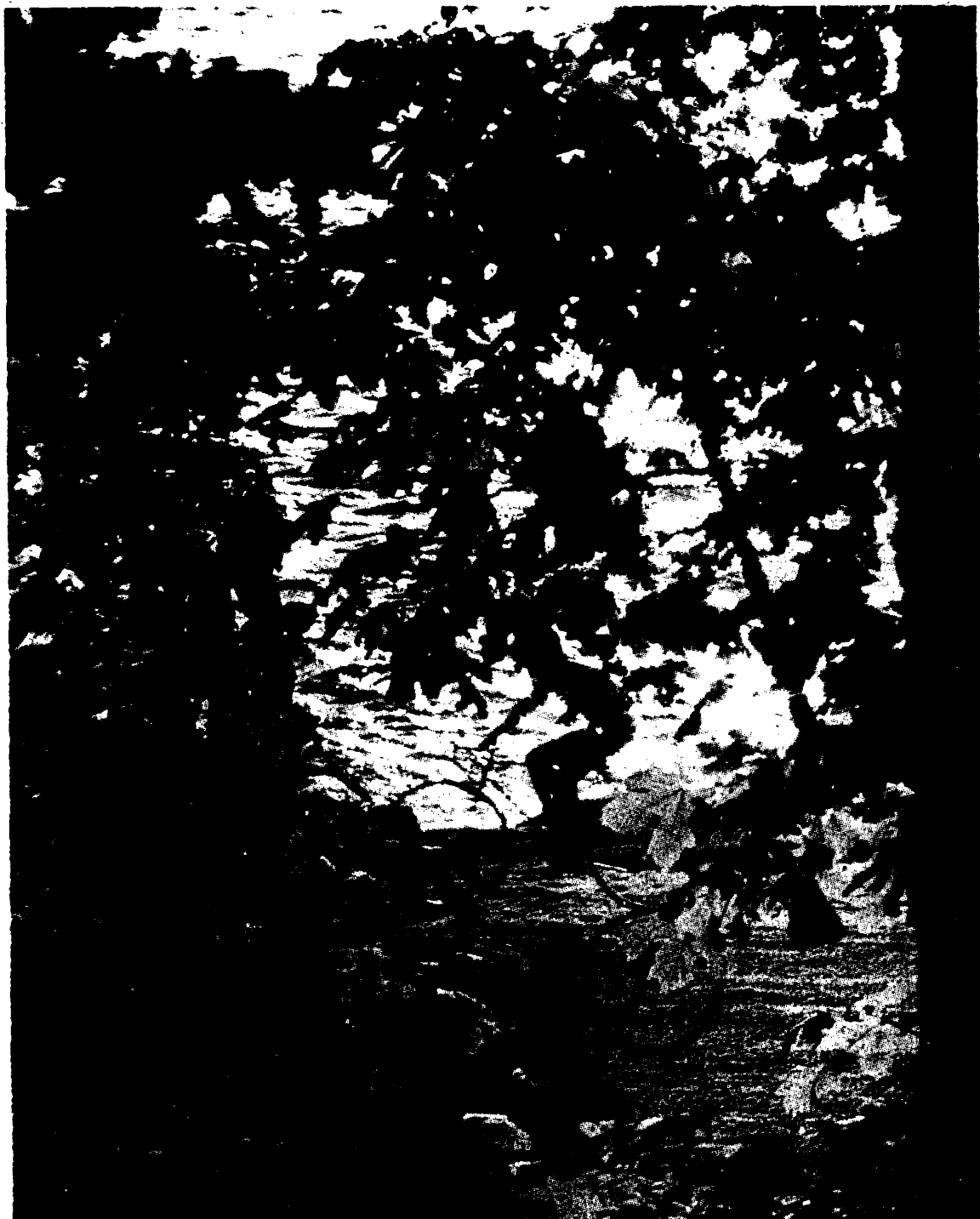
The area around the Blue Banjo has lot and street parking available and it is suggested that you allow ten to fifteen minutes for parking, so as not to miss the introduction to the tour.

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Sun, shadows and a bike on a sandy beach.

by Rocky Pearson

Oh The Pain ...

by Tim Hillard

The marquis read: "WHERE DOES IT HURT? A prescription for laughter;" and that is exactly what one needed after sitting through 90 minutes of possibly the worst picture of the year 1972. Starring Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug (of M.A.S.H. fame) in its leading roles, "WHERE DOES IT HURT?" attempts to be a satire of the medical profession, its doctors and in particular its high-priced hospitals. The over-simplified and unentertaining plot centers around the Vista View Hospital and the antics of its crooked administrator (Sellers) and the remainder of the somewhat dishonest staff (Ms. Pflug et al.).

As the film progresses we see a great number of patients hospitalized for a variety of mis-diagnosed ills — all mounting huge hospital bills with the insurance companies picking up the tabs. To finally put an end to this Hollywood disaster, the entire operation is reprimanded by the hospital inspector and Sellers loses his job.

In general the entire film resembles something out of a children's story book. The unsuccessful attempts at humor belong in the gutter along with the acting. As each minute drags by, not a doubt is left in anyone's mind that Peter Sellers is no actor and the only outstanding quality Ms. Pflug has is...well, in any case "WHERE DOES IT HURT?" is definitely a pain in the...

Bentley To Voice Verses

Nelson Bentley, well-known poet and associate professor of English at the University of Washington, will speak in the HCC Lecture Hall Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 11:30.

Since 1962, Bentley has taught Modern Poetry, Poetry Workshop, Bible as Literature, American Literature, Romantic

Poets, Victorian Poets, Shakespeare, Modern Drama, Chaucer, and many other topics. Over 200 of his students are publishing poems in leading national magazines.

Different poems will be read and a discussion with each of three groups about his serious and comic poems will be included.

HCC Play Set For December

The Highline Drama Dept. is planning to present the play, "Six Characters In Search For An Author" by the Italian author Pirandello on December 1-4. Written in 1921, the play deals with six ghost-like 'characters' that had roles in a play that was never finished, and together they are searching for an author.

Miss Shirley Robertson, Drama advisor, describes the play as an "intriguing mixture of real and unreal, natural and supernatural."

Earlier she had hopes of presenting "A Voyage Around My Father," by John Mortimer, a new play never before presented in this country. Miss Robertson had viewed it in England this past June. Unfortunately the rights for "Voyage" were denied Highline because of a pending professional production of the play in New York.

A Free Dance Tonight

The first dance of the quarter, a "Boogie" is set for tonight, October 13, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the cafeteria. It's free and features Sneaky Sam's Lamb. Next week another free dance!



Eats 'N' Treats

by Tim Hillard

Horatio's - Dining in Old Sea-World Atmosphere

A relatively new restaurant (celebrating its first anniversary on Nov. 5th) Horatio's, located at 1200 Westlake Ave. N. in Seattle offers an exciting experience in dining pleasure. With Lake Union as a backdrop the interior decorations combine with the beautiful and charming serving wenches dressed in the garb of the time to suggest an old sea-world atmosphere.

With a seating capacity of 122 the dining room offers not only love seats for two but tables large enough to seat a party of seven. The menu accommodates almost all tastes with assortment of seafoods and steaks — and the clam chowder can't be beat. All of this at moderate prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$6.50.

The 72-seat bar is just as exciting with specialties such as the 'Virgins Lament' for the ladies and the 'Officer's Grog' for the thirsty men. Entertainment appears evenings Monday through Saturday between 9 and 1:30.

A specialty of Horatio's is its Pub Lunch (sandwiches and things) which is available anytime and is perfect for those who wish a light snack after a Husky or Sonic game.

The dress is, "anything you feel comfortable in" and Horatio's is open for lunch Monday through Friday at 11:30, with dinner beginning daily at 5:30. The restaurant closes at 11:30 on weekdays, midnight on Saturdays, with the bar remaining open till 2 a.m.

Film Series — No Cost Culture

by Mary Brown

One of the finest cultural offerings on the HCC campus is Jim Smith's Film Series, a program which presents weekly — at no cost to students — some of the finest comedic and dramatic classics ever made.

The films are shown each Tuesday in the Lecture Hall at 2:30 and are open to campus audiences and guests.

This quarter's series, which features many foreign-made films, began Oct. 3 with *THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY*, showing sequences of many of the comedy greats of the 20's, including Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers and the Keystone Cops.

Oct. 10 delivered Danish director Carl Dreyer's film, *VAMPYR*, the story of a young man, who, finding a girl who has taken the form of an old woman after being attacked by a vampire, follows the instructions of a book about the vampire legends to succeed in destroying the evil woman and her sinister assistant.

The series next two selections are:

Oct. 17. *TRIUMPH OF THE WILL*. Hitler himself commissioned Leni Riefenstahl to produce this "goose-stepper" — a film record of the Sixth Annual Party Congress in Nuremberg, one of the most extravagant propaganda rallies the world has ever seen — all dreamed up by Hitler and Gobbel.

Hundreds of thousands of persons were involved in this film, which begins with "Der Fuehrer's" descent from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremberg like the black eagle — symbol of the Nazi party. Also included are scenes of Hitler standing in a moving car making his way through streets clogged with frenzied worshippers; Nuremberg as a sea of swastika banners — and a lot of marching.

This film has been called, "a unique historical record which perhaps more than any other documentary of the time exposes the psychology of the Third Reich."

Oct. 24. *LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES*. Possibly the best work of French director Roger Vadim, *LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES* is a modernized version of a classical novel by Choderlos de Laclos. Vadim outlines the tactical maneuvers in a game of musical beds practiced by a married couple who make a hobby of seduction, each with the other's full consent, and often with the other's assistance in planning.

Although the film was withheld from export as "detrimental to the French character," and received opposition in the U.S. because of an allegedly immoral attitude, Vadim expresses a highly moralistic viewpoint, condemning the superficiality and recklessness of his characters' lives.

Other films offered this quarter include: *THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES*, *RED DESERT*, *MICKEY ONE*, *SIMON OF THE DESERT*, and one program of several "shorts."

Bargain Prices For Sunday Symphony

The Seattle Symphony "Stars of the Future" Sunday afternoon series will again be offered to students, faculty and their families at a cost of one dollar per concert.

However, one must buy all five tickets at the outset, not one at a time. Pay in advance at the Highline Bookstore by 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 20.

Thunder-Word

Toad Hall Site of "The New China"

by Chris Coen

Jens Bjerre, whose films have been accorded international honors including an award at the Edinburgh Film Festival for *THE LAST CANNIBALS*, will present a film-lecture Friday, Oct. 20 in the Lecture Hall from 11:30 — 1. Discussion will include Bjerre's impressive documentary *RED CHINA*. This new film is based on study and recent personal observation.

Bjerre, famous author and explorer also has presented *THE NEW CHINA — AFTER THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION*. All aspects of Chinese life today are pictured: sports, art, medicine, education, fishing, farming, and the sciences. In his new film, Jens Bjerre explores and explains what happened in China during the years of the cultural revolution. Also shown is what is taking place in China today, and how it contrasts from the isolated state it was once in.

Jens Bjerre has traveled over the world for more than 25



Red Guard students working in a factory — she wanted MAO in the picture when posing for the photographer, from Jens Bjerre's, "The New China."



The Army's sports center in Peking

years as a writer and film producer. He has written four books translated into 15 languages and published in more than two million copies. His contributions have been seen in such magazines as "Life", "Reader's Digest", "London Illustrated News", and "Paris Match." He has deep insight into many international problems, and is in demand all over the world as a lecturer.

In addition to producing several award winning films, Bjerre is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London, where he is a regular lecturer. He is a recognized anthropologist

and has organized and led a series of expeditions to areas of Asia, Africa, and Australia.

Born and educated in Denmark, Jens Bjerre began his career as a journalist and political writer for a Copenhagen newspaper. During World War II he was active in the Danish underground movement. After the war he became a correspondent in London and Paris.

His recent projects include special reports on China, India, and other key areas for television and journals in this country and abroad. Bjerre has also undertaken special assignments for the Danish Foreign Office.



Students parading at Canton University before they leave for the working period in the country.

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McConnaughey Becomes New Athletic Chairman

One of the major changes in the Highline Athletic Department this year is the naming of Mr. Don McConnaughey as its chairman. McConnaughey replaces Mr. Jack Hubbard who has been division head during the last five years.

As a result of the changeover, McConnaughey is leaving his spot as Head Cross-Country Coach, with Assistant Track Coach Mike Johnson slated as the sport's new mentor. However, McConnaughey will continue as the Head track Coach and will take a reduction in the number of classes he will have to teach.

Mr. McConnaughey is the original coach at Highline, coming here as Track Coach in 1962. Before that time he was football coach at Highline High School. Since track's beginning here, McConnaughey has had a state championship in cross-country and a championship in track. In



Don McConnaughey

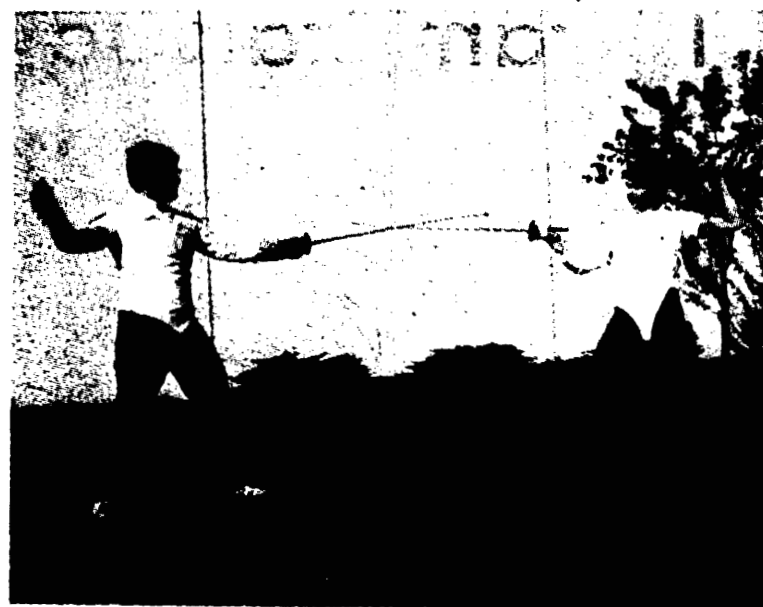
1964 the Thunderbirds took a third in state action, with 1966-67 bringing Highline two second places. In fact, Coach McConnaughey is the only coach whose teams have won state championships during HCC's entire history.

During the last eleven years,

Highline has had one other Division chairman before Hubbard. Mr. Ev Woodward started the highly successful program in 1961, with the school's first coach being McConnaughey.

Coach McConnaughey holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the State College of Arkansas and a Master of Arts from West Texas State University. While the coach was at Arkansas, he was an all-conference end in football and earned his first varsity letter as a freshman. He also held various records in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard dash. According to the new coach Mike Johnson, McConnaughey, "still provides competition to his runners on the track team."

Coach Tom Rupp of Olympic College gave credence to Coach McConnaughey's new appointment when he said, "Don has the ability to continue a great athletic program at HCC, and I think this has been well proven through his outstanding track and field program."



Jim Bretthauer, right, and Glenn Konertz, co-chairmen of the proposed Fencing Club, demonstrate some fencing technique.

Fencing Club Open

A Fencing Club is now being proposed for HCC students. Jim Bretthauer and Glenn Konertz, co-chairmen, who have been organizing the club, submitted the club constitution and membership list for approval.

Counselor Ted Treanor will

be the club's advisor. Meetings will be held in the multipurpose room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30.

Women or men interested in fencing — be they beginning or advanced fencers, can contact Glenn Konertz at PA 3-9770, or Jim Bretthauer at CH 4-6659.

Your Guess Is As Good As Ours



by Clint Anderson

and

Doug McConnaughey



WASHINGTON 17 STANFORD 10

The clash in tomorrow's game at Husky Stadium will be over who has the best defense. However, if Washington mounts an aerial barrage, the Dogs should triumph.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 56 CALIFORNIA 6

The Trojan offense behind quarterback Mike Rae will roll up another big score with the national rankings in mind. The out-manned Golden Bears will be helpless to stop them.

OREGON 23 WASHINGTON STATE 21

Dan Fouts arm will burn Washington State's secondary enough times to pull out a victory over the unsteady Cougars.

U.C.L.A. 24 OREGON STATE 9

The Bruins defense will show some muscle in a walk-away win over the lowly Beavers.

LOUISIANA STATE 16 AUBURN 8

When Pat Sullivan left Auburn last year, their offense left with him. A young LSU team should keep things under control for a comfortable margin. One lineman to keep an eye on is sophomore Doug Wells. Wells, a 1971 graduate of Federal Way High School, weighs in at 290 and should be L.S.U.'s future Dick Butkus.

OKLAHOMA 34 TEXAS 13

The Oakies Greg Pruitt should have a field day running around Texas defenders. For Longhorn fans, the party ends when the game begins.

ED. Note — Both Anderson and McConnaughey are graduates of the Chuck Boland School of Football forecasts and received Magna Lum Claude honors.

Billiards And Friends Are Top-Billing for Pro

by Solveig Bower

Highline Community College played host on Oct. 6th to Jack White, internationally famous billiards player. White appeared in two performances, one at 11:30 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m.

"I have two main things in mind when I come to schools," White commented, "to make a lot of friends and to promote pocket billiards. I've been very fortunate here in the Northwest."

Born in New York City, raised in Pittsburg, White be-

player ever to appear at the White House. He has, over the years, entertained Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and in his own words, "Tricky Dickey." He has made a command performance for the Queen of England at Buckingham Palace and had a bull killed in his honor in South America.

His travels around the world have taken him to 122 countries and he has entertained the troops in Vietnam 18 times. White has toured military bases the world over and will soon be appearing at the Air Force

Poolology.

The famous billiards player described a scene that he "would remember till the day he died," of a visit to a hospital on tour, where behind a closed door lay a boy whom the nurses considered in too bad a shape for White to visit. He had landed on a mine and had been blown thirty feet into the air and was, White said, "virtually put together with pins, like a roast." On rapping with him, he got the boy to smile and it was reported to have been the first time the lad had smiled in months.

White reports that from now on he will be a great PR man for the Pacific Northwest. He was reluctant at first to play in this area, but since beginning, he finds the area enthusiastic and the campuses beautiful. He described his press conference of Oct. 5th, in which T.V. cameras, radio stations and a host of Northwest newsmen came to interview him, as "The most hilarious thing I've ever seen in my life, a press conference for a fat pool player, when the Governor (Rosellini) is right over there drinking a coke."

The most beautiful spot in the world, says the traveler, is in Bogota, Columbia. The South American Resort area lies along the Amazon jungle and the reception he received there was "just perfect." He was treated like royalty and bestowed with the title of Doctor, which the country gives to people of prominence. He was given the job of crowning their fiesta queen and learned that "fiesta" in South America lasted for four days, 24 hours a day. "You don't stop," he said with a definite nod of the head. It is a place he will never forget.

However, White commented that the greatest compliment that can be bestowed upon him, is a large crowd. "I like people," said White, "I like to rap with them. I love the game, the people and it's beautiful, much more personal than the tube."



Jack White at Highline.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

gan playing billiards at the age of eight. His father was a professional and his uncle, a world champion. The famous player made his first money at the game at the age of nine, turning fifteen cents into a \$1.35. At fourteen years, his mother gave him 11 cents, he put one penny in a gum machine and with the remaining dime made a gain of \$14.00. At the age of nineteen, he made his first big money, netting \$2,700 in one evening.

White is the first billiard

Academy in Colorado, double billed with Tom Jones.

White described his most memorable performance with amusement: He was playing at a base in California and did a show with the commander there. He asked the officer to do a "Damon Runyon" bit as they had played it that afternoon. They had girls in hot pants carrying the cues and the whole bit was carried off in strictly ad lib. It all went over so big, according to White, that they were told that had they put it on tape it would have sold for \$200,000.

White has among his souvenirs, a degree from Father Hesburgh of the University of Notre Dame, it reads: To Professor Jack White, Doctor of

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Intramurals to Start Soon

by George Davis

The extensive intramural sports program at Highline this year is designed so a maximum number of students can participate, according to Dale Bolinger, manager.

The activities will be held between 12:30 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. so students having a 1:30 class may get there in time. No participation fees are charged to participants.

The program will offer seven sports distributed among Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters. During the Fall, flag football and volleyball are the planned sports. Basketball and tennis are the Winter activities, and softball, archery, and badminton

will head up the spring quarter. Trophies are given to each member of a winning team and in archery the first five places receive trophies.

Most any sport in which enough interest is shown could be added to the intramural program according to Bolinger. Women's teams will also participate in any sport that enough girls sign up for. A student may sign the list of participants for any sport at any time at the women's or men's locker rooms.

For detailed information about any intramural sport contact Bolinger or Intramural Assistant Larry Walker at the pavilion.

Runners Open Season Strong

by Doug McConaughy

Despite much inexperience, the Highline Community College Cross-Country team provided a strong showing on Sept. 30, at Seward Park in the Bellevue Invitational.

Outdistancing Highline C.C., which took an overall seventh place, was Spokane Community College which brought home a winning trophy. The best overall time was recorded by a Spokane runner, Tim Nix with a run of 20:18 for the 4-mile course.

Highline's best time was turned in by Leon Bombardier

was number two man for the T-Birds running a time of 22:25 minutes and placing 6th in the third race.

This year the Invitational netted eighteen teams such as the Husky Spike Club, Mt. Hood Community College (the 1971 Conference Champs), Spokane Falls C.C., Olympic C.C., and Lower Columbia C.C., to name a few.

One of the new Thunderbird hopefuls will be Kirk Hendrickson, a 1972 graduate of West Seattle High School. Hendrickson ran the four-mile course in a time of 22:42 minutes and



HCC cross country team.

with a race of 21:47 minutes. Bombardier is the number one man on the squad placed seventh in the 5th race directly behind a University of Washington runner.

Steve Quinnell, who is a sophomore, graduated from Federal Way High School and

placed 13th in his race.

Two Kent-area high school grads will also be gunning for the top runner position. Both Bill Pegram of Kent-Meridian and Chris Greyell of Kentridge competed Saturday for which Coach Mike Johnson gave them an "excellent effort all-round."



Marie Plattner decks her male opponent during the recent Karate demonstration in the student lounge.

Coach Praises Team

by George Davis

Runners on the Highline T-Bird cross-country team are running faster and faster according to coach Mike Johnson. The improvement in practice is attributed to hard work and a will to attain higher standings than the team's seventh place finish at the recent Bellevue Community College's Invitational.

The team of runners have been compiling 5 to 20 miles a day in their struggle to become winners. The long distance runners hold their workouts at such picturesque sights as Saltwater Park, Dash Point, Redondo Beach and anywhere else that coach Johnson might see a good steep hill to run up.

Leon Bombardier, Steve Quinnell, and Jerry Fulwider are the only returning sophomores this year. Bombardier was last year's team captain and finished fifth in the mile at the State Championships last year for that tract team. Steve Quinnell finished 10th last year in the league's cross country tournament.

The team members that are freshmen this year are: Mike Murray, Bill Pegram, Dave Hawley, Joe Stewart, Chris Greyell, Kirk Hendrickson and Dave Murray.

Students at Highline will get a chance to see the cross country team in action Nov. 4 at 12:00 noon when the Thunderbirds host the Thunderbird Invitational. This will be Highline's only home meet.

Johnson Heads X-Country Team

by George Davis

Mike Johnson is the new cross-country coach at Highline Community College this year. Johnson, who was assistant track and cross-country coach last year, will retain his status as assistant in track but will become head man in the cross country sport.

Coach Johnson is a former Highline Community College student during the academic

school years 1967-68 and 1968-69 and was a member of Highline's conference champion track team in 1969. Johnson ran cross-country for the T-Birds and finished 5th for the track half-mile. His major was P.E. and he minored in history at Eastern Washington State College in his

third and fourth year of education.

Highline's youngest coach now resides in Seattle and is only 22 years of age. This youth enables the new coach to run with the team members and according to some, they are hard-pressed to keep up.

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Faculty Interview

Instructor Visits Land of Rising Sun

by Dineen Gruver

The following is an interview I had with Jack Pierce, Asian History and Geography instructor. T-WORD hopes this will be the first of a series of interviews with individual faculty members.

The idea is that instructors, with their broad range of knowledge and experience, should have a larger rostrum than that in front of their classroom.

We began the interview by talking about the Asian Studies program at Highline.

Pierce: Well, another point I wanted to bring up in relation to this...I think we need to get people on the faculty and other persons interested in Asia, and try to relate (Asian Studies) in a more meaningful way with communications, with business and transport, with government and any other form of activity that has some relationship to the U.S. and Asia.

Gruver: Do you see Highline's involvement in this as community workshops, courses here at the college — How do you see Highline getting involved here?

Pierce: We should start having some discussions among interested faculty, among interested students and among interested local people. I think this is highly necessary to give the school a greater identification with this.

Gruver: Shall we get into your trip to Japan? How did it all come about? Was it a vacation?

Pierce: No, I've wanted to get to Japan and do some historical geography work for some time.

The Association of Asian Studies had a charter flight — this is one that worked rather than one that failed — and it left on the 28th of June and came back on the 22nd of August.

I went there and visited Birmingham's sister city for a couple of days then went up to Sendai to do research in urban geography under Professor Ken-ichi Tanabe of Miyagi University of Education.

I took a lot of pictures and got around Japan quite a bit to see many facets of Japanese life.

Professor Tanabe knew a lot of people in education that were willing to take me in at certain times up in Morioka and Iwaki. Then I went on my own to Yamagata and Akita cities.

In time my wife came over to join me and we did Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara and Kanazawa. We rented a car twice. Then we got

up to Hokkaido and drove around there for awhile and finally came back.

Gruver: I imagine you gathered quite a few anecdotes for use in your classes.

Pierce: Oh yes. Many interesting things about the tremendous economic development. You could see it without even trying very hard. You get up in an airplane and the tremendous development of the port facilities at Tomokamai on the east side of Hokkaido...

Gruver: Hokkaido is the northern island...

Pierce: Yes. A new industrial area there...

Sendai is a city the size of Seattle. Most people here unfortunately haven't heard much about it. Yet, Seattle people are pained if you've never heard of Seattle.

Sendai has changed from the feudal period to the modern period at a much slower pace than the Tokyo-Yokohama area. It was an old castle town that developed gradually into a modern town.

Investment input into the Sendai area was almost completely overlooked during the Meiji Period — that is 100 years ago until about 60 years ago — because there was greater emphasis (1) on national defense (2) on the rapid development of Hokkaido to keep the Russians from grabbing it.

Tohoku (general name for Japan's Northeast) just kind of went along. The only kind of investment the government put in there at all was a fairly large army base.

In the post-war years, one of the first things they did was to widen the principal streets so that you could get a better traffic flow. They were a little slow in recognizing the necessity for that. The Japanese Mayor of Sendai who approved this was thrown out by the electorate the following election.

But they're reconciled to that today and Sendai is quite dynamic. Industry is beginning to move in there, but not in the great profusion that you have in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

I got a chance to observe from the air and on the ground

the industrial development of the east side of Tokyo Bay, which I had seen when I was there 12 years ago. There was practically nothing on the east side 12 years ago. Now it is just fantastic, the growth.

It's dynamic. The industrial growth, the changes in lifestyles and the changes in consumer production and consumption are just dynamic in every sense of the word.

I remember talking to a Japanese about Tatayama right after I got back from Japan 12 years ago, and his only comment was, "well, that's out in the sticks."

They can't say that today because Tokyo investment has come down there. They've built up some industry, but tourism and recreation has just taken over the beaches. Where there was very little of that 12 years ago you have almost wall-to-wall summer establishments and hotels along the coastal area — except that has been designated as the Boso Peninsula-Quasi National Park area. They have prevented bringing in high-rises on the waterfront.

Gruver: You were talking about transportation a little while ago. I imagine viewing Tokyo from the air is the best way to do it. I've heard that transportation in Tokyo is almost impossible during rush hours.

Pierce: It's pretty difficult, but the rails bring in an awful lot of people. True, they are crowded at the peak times on the commuter trains.

In fact, I was in the middle of one, and two fellows from Tatayama were with me. One of them had my suitcase. There wasn't room so he just used this suitcase to shove people over. I didn't feel like boarding that train after that episode, but I figured it was this way: Those guys who were carrying the bag were Japanese — and most of the people didn't know it was my bag. If I had come in there and done it myself, it might have raised some eyebrows.

They have a number of new freeways that handle the vehicular traffic. In the off-peak hours that's a good way to get around Tokyo.

I have seen the freeways clogged at some of the most unusual times — 11:30 at night. Now just what the devil is this? These are people going down to the beaches. They wanted to get there when the traffic wasn't bad, but the traffic was just as clogged as the devil! We were on a tour bus when we happened to get into this thing, and we just inched along there for about 20 minutes.

Gruver: I guess it's encouraging to think that the U.S. isn't the only one with such traffic problems.

Pierce: One of the things I noticed was the great similarity between many of their urban problems and our urban problems: congestion, traffic, a lot of people, smog. And yet they have a high rate of consumer activity, a high rate of production.

These are the benefits and/or the ills of modern affluent, urbanized society that Japan is and the U.S. is.

Mr. Pierce has visited Asia several times. This past summer he traveled to Japan.

The interview lasted close to 90 minutes and consumed 16 pages of type. We've divided the interview into two parts. Part I covers Mr. Pierce's trip to Japan. In our next issue, Part II will deal with relations among Asian countries and the United States.



Jack Pierce

Photo by Dineen Gruver

Gruver: With such joint problems — pollution, urban problems, traffic, whatall — have you noticed any joint Japanese-American ventures to solve any of these problems? Or is each country going its own way?

Pierce: I think they study each other's examples. The American example of pollution control has been looked at very carefully over there. I think we can learn some things from them too...not necessarily on pollution control — but urbanization, urban renewal, how they keep their old historical shrines. They place great value on these old historical and cultural shrines...

Kyoto, a most delightful place, a lovely place even though it was hot and humid in August. I'd like to come back there in the fall when the leaves are turning colors. Many shrines — there's so much Japanese history and culture you can see there.

Certainly we didn't get enough time to see one-tenth of what we wanted to see in Kyoto. It just whetted my desire to go back there again to see Kyoto and Nara.

Nara, nearby, about 25 miles down the pike. We didn't get to see too much of Nara, except the great Buddhist image there — the Todaiji — this great bronze Buddha made about a 1,000 years ago. Making it out of bronze was quite a feat in itself, and then the wooden structure to cover it. The largest wooden building in the world. It's immense. It's hard to believe until you see something along side it.

Gruver: Are there other places in Japan that you'd recommend to people that wanted to visit Japan?

Pierce: Well, one of the things I like was Hokkaido. There are many things about Hokkaido that are reminiscent of this part of the country. The only thing that reminded me of Japan was the rice paddies. They do grow rice on Hokkaido. The coniferous forests, the pulp industry, saw-milling industry, non-rice agriculture —

there's corn and hay and dairying and other forms of livestock, horses. We saw some beautiful specimens of horses on some of the farms there on Hokkaido. They were raising horses for the purpose of breeding.

Terrain-wise, while we don't have volcanoes here of the active type, like they have on Hokkaido, some of ours are dormant. The hot springs, we don't have, but they do in this Pacific arc that forms like a horseshoe around the top of the Pacific, down into Southeast Asia (on one side) and down South America.

Gruver: Growing rice is quite a feat that far north, isn't it — as far north as Hokkaido?

Pierce: Well, an interesting thing in Japanese history is that permanent settlement awaited the development of rice capable of growing in a colder area — cold-resistant strains of rice.

Rice was supposed to have originated in Southeast Asia, but it's a flexible and adaptable enough type of plant that it has been brought northward great distances by primarily the Japanese and the Chinese.

The Chinese have it in south Manchuria. Not in large quantity there like they do on Hokkaido. Hokkaido is the same latitude as New Brunswick and Maine, where they grow potatoes instead. They also grow potatoes on Hokkaido.

Gruver: Are you planning to return to Japan. You mentioned you would like to?

Pierce: Yes, I think I should more frequently, particularly in this business of mine. There are too many changes to wait for a 12 year period. I'm going to go back more frequently.

Gruver: Tourism, well it's not wide open in China, but at least a few people have been able to get in. Does that interest you?

Pierce: It certainly does. I hope someday to visit China. When is another matter. Maybe a couple or three summers from now I'll be in China, instead.

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