

Thunder Word

Volume 12 No. 4

Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1972

72
Check Requirements:

Registration Starts Next Week

Advanced registration for Winter Quarter, 1972-73 will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Booker Watt, registrar, announced that currently enrolled matriculated students with at least 30 credits as of Sept. 1972, whose last name begins with the letter "S" will register first.

Currently enrolled matriculated students should receive their registration packets and registration appointment dates in the mail early next week.

Schedules should be available on Monday, Nov. 13.

Students must have a record of Chest X-Ray and/or a Tuberculin Skin Test with results made within six months of registration in order to register at their assigned time. A veteran may use his DD 214 Discharge papers as proof of chest X-ray, if the date of it is within one year.

Tine tuberculin Skin Testing is available in the Health Center, Snoqualmie 111, for \$1. Free Chest films are available at the Public Safety Building, 3rd and James St. — JU 3-2510, White Center Public Health Office, 10821 8th Ave. SW — CH 4-6400,

the Renton Public Health Office, 3001 NE 4th — BA 8-2620. Call for office hours.

Veterans who have served in Cambodia, Laos, Thailand or Vietnam since August 5, 1964, who qualify for payment of resident tuition rates will pay \$7 per credit, or \$70 as a full time student.

Veterans who have not previously paid this special rate, must present a copy of their DD 214 Discharge papers at registration time to qualify for this rate. Any veteran who qualifies for this special rate, and has resided in Washington for at least 12 consecutive months immediately prior to entering the military, is entitled to the \$250 Washington State Vietnam Veterans' Bonus. Applications for this bonus are available from the Veterans Affairs Secretary in the Administration office.

Students may pay the entire amount of tuition and fees upon registration, or pay a \$10 deposit to hold classes until Dec. 15, 1972, at which time the remainder of the amount due must be paid.



Love makes bridges for laughter to span.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

Veterans Receive Bonanza

SEATTLE, WASH. — More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allow-

ances approved by the President on October 24, 1972.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks will include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system. The increases are retroactive to September 1st so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through October 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they were attending school.

Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, Johnson emphasized. Those who are already certified by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$296 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each de-

pendent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill will start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the dependents' educational assistance program, in approved full time training, will receive \$220 per month.

Based on estimates that more than two million will be enrolled under the program during fiscal year 1973 (ending June 30, 1973), the Veterans Administration estimates that total costs will be \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year. September enrollment was 806,000 — 23 per cent above last year's figure.

The October 24, 1972 law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment, Administrator Johnson pointed out.

These are the changes of greatest interest to students:

Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for special allowance.

New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the dependents' educational assistance program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

Women veterans may now claim their husbands as dependents in order to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same training rights as widows.

Lump sum payments of allowances is authorized for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than half-time basis.

Evans Rounds Out A One-Issue Campaign

by Dineen Gruver and Tim Hilliard

Speaking basically on the same theme that has carried him through the campaign, Governor Dan Evans told a Highline audience last week that the campaign boils down to one issue.

That issue is whether this state believes the next four years should be devoted to progress; or whether we should settle for a "caretaker government."

Evans indicated it's time to give guidance to our growth, turning to quality with no additional expenditures.

He implied no new taxes would be necessary. The governor said there will be 40,000 to 45,000 fewer students to educate in the next few years than at present. He also said there would be fewer caseloads in public assistance.

Foreign trade, Evans feels, will be the single greatest potential for the future of Washington.

The governor spent approximately ten minutes summarizing his positions. He then devoted the rest of the hour to questions and answers.

As could be expected, several of the questions regarded state taxes. Evans called property taxes and special levies the "twin evils" of our state. "The only way to solve these problems," Evans said, "is through a broadly based reform of our tax structure."



Evans fields questions.

Photo by Dineen Gruver

Evans indicated three goals of tax reform:

1. Ease the burden of property taxes.
2. Ease the burden of special levies.
3. Set a constructional limit on taxation.

The governor also called for a "limited income tax" and elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs. This, he stated, would make the tax system more fair.

Inside

... Politics

... Halloween Party

... Faculty Interview

... Rowing at Highline

the broader view

The concept of the Long Houses in the planning stages at Highline holds great fascination. It allows the vision of a Campus engaged in cultural as well as educational values and entertains thoughts of expansion into even broader aspects of a center for community thought: a place that has the facilities and minds to conceive what the future of this country should be, beginning at the community level.

We are already late in looking at land use, pollution, population control, racism and the time has come when they must be priority subjects. It will take great minds, flexible minds, to find the answers to the many problems that are developing from the increasing population, the constant misuse of land. We need some great planners in this country and a re-education of values. It should begin at the community level.

It is difficult to conceive of this state with all its greenery, its timber, towering with high-rise apartments and houses like boxes, one on top the other, but it was probably equally as inconceivable in California some time back.

Our valleys are now being filled with concrete; it is called industrial expansion. It should be called value destruction. Our offenders are called "Planning Commissions," city, county, state. To them land is squares on paper, and its worth is in taxable dollars.

It is sad, but true, that few can afford to use the land for its true value when the assessor has appraised it as industrial, and in time, rich soil turns to concrete.

We are still a fairly wealthy state. We have wealth in forests, mountains, an ocean off to the west, desert lands to the east, rivers that are still fairly free of pollution, lakes that are borderline. We could become a land of dollar wealth, with rich valleys filled with concrete, polluted rivers, mountains and an ocean unseen for the smog.

Or is it conceivable that with good planning we could have both? Could we have dollar wealth and retain true value?

It would be interesting to see the minds that form a community (business minds, planning minds) return again to a campus center, perhaps to view ecology from a scientific standpoint, perhaps to re-define values.

Presumptuous sounding? Perhaps, again. Surely they are educated far beyond the Community College level; Engineers, BA's MA's; but the searching is for true value; respect for the land on which we do live and on which future generations can live. Respect for people as individuals, regardless of race. Respect for the roots that form the foundation.

It is a fascinating thought — that a Community College could become a center for community thought. That it could play a meaningful role in dispelling racism, finding a true respect for the land and the way we use it — and it all started with Long Houses and rich cultural values.

Solveig Bower

get involved

If you have been labelled a "bleeding heart" or "knee jerk" liberal, there is a program available at Highline that may appeal to you. Though the Community Involvement Program bills itself as a practical or relevant learning experience, CIP should have a broad appeal for those who want to make a contribution to the community.

It has become increasingly apparent (to me, anyway) that students are more interested today in "old number one" than they are in social involvement. Social justice, equality and change used to be themes on campus. Today the theme is, "What can I do for myself."

Mr. and Little Miss Do-Good are dead.

Perhaps the labels killed them. It hurts to be called a radical when all you're really after is the redemption of broken promises or the righting of obvious wrongs.

There are many under-privileged or disregarded people in the Seattle-Tacoma community; people who need a service you could possibly perform. These people, too, have labels: fatherless or motherless child, delinquent, retarded, handicapped, elderly or just plain poor.

The CIP Office (room 213, Wayhut) has a list of people and institutions that need help, from boys clubs to girls schools to, perhaps, homes for the elderly and mothers with handicapped children.

No student is obligated to follow this list. Set your own guidelines. Pick your own cause.

Get involved.

Dineen Gruver

let's give thanks

Thanksgiving will have come and gone by the time our next issue rolls to press, which prompts us to focus on some early Thanks.

Thanks for the efforts toward a possible peace.

Thanks for the opportunity to vote for our favorite candidates and measures on the local, state and national levels.

Thanks for the Puget Sound Area with its variety of weather that makes possible a wealth of flowers and trees.

And finally, thanks for a campus of 80 acres, 27 buildings, over 500 courses, and a faculty of divergent backgrounds and interests.

G.C.



It all depends on which side of the fence you're on...

Photo by Rocky Pearson

Letters

Gruver Loaded with Editorial Fantasy

Editor:

Facts Vs. Fantasy: Gruver's words are loaded with latter.

In answer to your question "can you say, we were wrong?", I answer, no Gruver, YOU are wrong! You continually make erroneous statements and when pressed to the point, give a circular argument which did not prove anything.

Twice you made reference to Mr. Nixon having a "secret plan" during his 1968 campaign. Yet, the Research Division of the Republican National Committee says it has gone through 300,000 newspaper clippings plus all available campaign sources

without finding reference to a "secret formula" or a "secret plan" actually spoken by Mr. Nixon. I have also researched various sources including the book "Nixon on the Issues," a topical compilation of his 1968 statements — also with negative results.

What Mr. Nixon did say during his 1968 campaign was that "new leadership" in Washington and new diplomatic and military initiatives would end the war.

Mr. Nixon's actions speak for themselves. When he took office in 1969, there were 549,000 Americans in Vietnam. To-

day we are on the verge of a peace settlement.

Ken Colburn

Editor's note:

It is obvious, Colburn, that we are communicating on two different wave lengths. Likely, we are both too stubborn to agree on any one point. But let me make my case once again:

During the 1968 campaign, Nixon promised, pledged, planned, plotted (call it what you will) to end the war in Vietnam. He has not done so.

Whatever settlement is now reached, I don't believe it will be worth 50,000 dead American GIs (20,000 of them since Nixon took office.) Nor will it be worth the damage it has done to the American economy, American unity, or American world prestige.

I am one of a sizable minority who conclude we were and are wrong.

Dear Editor,

Yesterday, a friend and I strolled the campus at the University of Washington getting acquainted, or should I say oriented. As the afternoon wore on, we decided to go to the Student Union Building for a cup of coffee. The cafeteria was closed, so we strolled into the Husky Den.

As we arrived at the coffee machine, I took a cup for my friend and one for myself. "Oh, I would just like a small cup," said my friend. I replied, "This is the small cup." "Oh, she said, "It is quite a bit larger than the one we get at Highline."

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

The T. Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. Our next deadline is November 29.

Editor Dineen Gruver
Associate Ed. for Features Mary Brown
Assistant Ed. for Adv Bill Richards
Sports Editor Clint Anderson
Photo Editor Rocky Pearson
Assistant Feature Ed. Tim Hillard
Senior Reporters: Solveig Bower, Chris Coen, George Davis,
Doug McConaughy, Tesfaye Sharew.
Photographer: John Brott

Reporters: Debra Aguilar, Darrell Biggs, Michael Bogar, Patrick Cook, Carl Cozad, Barbara Darilek, Tom Ducken, John Gibson, Ann Hagen, Randy Jones, Karen Jorgensen, Kathryn Krohn, Randall Kusunose, Jane Lecuyer, Paul Lindholdt, Sharon Mecham, Brian Moe, Janet Nelson, George Pappas, Michael Patton, Paula Payne, Pamela Robinson, Peter Westman, Catherine Whitted, Patrick Nymon, Tsenay Serequeberhan, Craig Broad.

Printed by Valley Publishing Company

Alternate Service Required

SEATTLE, WASH. — "Young men who are classified as conscientious objectors by their local draft boards, are required by the Law to serve a period of 24 months in an Alternate Service program," State Selective Service Director Dick Marquardt re-emphasized recently.

"This Alternate Service program must be in the National health, safety and interest and shall not be in interference with the competitive labor market," he further explained. "Most conscientious objectors in our State are fulfilling this requirement but we do have 25 conscientious objectors who have been attempting to find employment that would qualify for Alternate Service, but have not been able to do so. As of now, we have 150 conscientious objectors employed within the State in an Alternate Service program. Employers tell us they are extremely pleased with the caliber of work being performed by conscientious objectors."

Employment which may be considered to be appropriate for Alternate Service is limited to the following:

— Employment by the U. S. Government, or by a State, Territory, or possession of the United States or by a political subdivision thereof, or by the District of Columbia.

— Employment by a nonprofit organization, association, or corporation which is primarily engaged either in a charitable activity conducted for the benefit of the general public or in carrying out a program for the improvement of the public health welfare, including educational and scientific activities in

support thereof, when such activity or program is not principally for the benefit of the members of such organization, association, or corporation, or for increasing the membership thereof; or

— Employment in an activity of an organization, association, or corporation which is either charitable in nature performed for the benefit of the general public or is for the improvement of the public health or welfare, including educational

and scientific activities in support thereof, and when such activity or program is not for profit.

"We would like to ask that anyone who knows of a job that could be performed by a conscientious objector as his Alternate Service obligation plan, contact our State Headquarters as quickly as possible," the State Director concluded.

For more information, call Washington State Headquarters for Selective Service at 442-4144.

ASB Officers Attend Leadership Conference

The Associated Student Body of Highline College recently held a leadership conference on the campus involving all of the elected officers of the ASHCC.

The conference, which was held Saturday, October 28, began in the morning with encounter groups. According to ASB President Kathy Lord, the encounter groups helped everyone first to get to know one another; second, to learn communications skills; and third, through these skills, deal with one another.

Lord stated that the primary goal of the conference was to set priorities for student government. One of these priorities was to create job descriptions

so that the people in student government will know what their duties are from one year to the next.

The reason for the job descriptions was that ASB personnel change each year, so that when a new government gets elected (unless the new officers talk with the outgoing officers) ASB operations are slowed down considerably while the new government gets to know the ropes.

Specific job descriptions would greatly increase efficiency in student government, particularly during the first few weeks and months of operation each year. They would also create a sense of continuity within the government.

One of the major resolutions that came out of the leadership conference was a decision to improve the present programs on campus rather than create new ones because there is a lack of money available for new projects.

BSU Elects Officers

New Black Student Union officers were elected recently at a meeting attended by all BSU members.

The new officers are Forest Woodley, president; Arthur B. Devers, vice president; Brenda Edwards, secretary; and Barbara Williams, treasurer.

BSU meets every Tuesday at 12:30. For members who cannot make it, another meeting is scheduled for 2:30 to discuss things that affect the Black students on campus and the Black community, said Woodley.

Although BSU has some financial problems, it's still working hard to raise money for Neighbors in Need.

"The Black Students Union or the BSU is not a school club as some people think, but it's an organization which is part of the student body," Woodley said.

The BSU president from the University of Washington was at one of the recent meetings here and gave a speech to all members of BSU about how the Union at the University is working and what it plans for the future.

Highline's new president said BSU needs financial support to reach its goals and to establish an Ethnic Culture Week.



Pregnant rape victims wait at an abortion clinic in Dacca. During the campaign of terror in Bangladesh, thousands of women were raped by West Pakistani soldiers. Now many victims have been shunned by their husbands and families.

Nancy Palmer Photo Agency, Inc.

U of P Seeks Relief For Bengali Refugees

STOCKTON, CALIF. — The thirteen million refugees who have gone home to Bangladesh are facing widespread destruction. In some instances whole villages have been destroyed and await rebuilding. In still more instances, the Bengali have gone home to a land where few crops remain to harvest and, therefore, little food; where jute mills lie in mute wreckage, producing no foreign exchange.

Last spring, Paul Fairbrook, Director of Housing and Food Service at University of Pacific, visited this war ravaged land. Fairbrook's intent was to develop a plan for establishing a low cost restaurant in Dacca. In addition to this, studies were made in regard to the training of young women and also the hiring of former Bengali guerrilla fighters.

"Concern," an international, non-profit relief agency, provided funds for Fairbrook to visit Bangladesh at their request. Originally established to organize fund-raising campaigns

under the former name of Africa Concern, "Concern" sends food and medical supplies into Biafra, and now Bangladesh.

The outcome of Fairbrook's trip was the formation of the Bangladesh Food Service Institute. The basic objectives of this program include vocational education for women, establishment of a needed inexpensive restaurant and exposure to such basic concepts as sanitation and nutrition.

These objectives, however, need financial support. On November 15 there will be a National "Feast" for Bangladesh. On that day, campuses all over the United States will be serving a special Bengali meal, with contributions being solicited. The feast is organized through the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific (ASUOP), the National Association of College and University Food Service Directors, and Concern for Bangladesh.

At this printing Highline has made no plans to participate in the "Feast" for Bangladesh.

State Dept. Doesn't Care

Letters Cont.

We passed the cash register and the cashier said, "Twenty-one cents, please." My friend said, "For both of them?"

Yes, indeed, for both of them! And to my surprise, I discovered when I sipped my coffee, it actually had a real coffee flavor.

We both agreed that when the Highline student gets to the University they will again be introduced to coffee . . . and for only ten cents!

Solveig Bower

Editor:

On your next trip to Europe, if you find yourself in a financial fix, expect little help from the local U. S. consul.

Last September during the peak of the migration back to the U. S., 122 Americans were stranded at London's Gatwick Airport. It seems a Charter company had neglected to furnish a plane for passage back to the U.S. The group sent a representative to the consul to explain the problem. She said, "The embassy was adamantly opposed to giving us aid or getting us out of here." Fortunately, England came to the aid by providing a twenty dollar room for each tourist plus a chartered plane home.

The State Department's policy is, "You'll have to prove destitution before the embassy can help." Perhaps the word 'dstitution' should be re-defined; or the policy.

Randy Jones

Dear Citizen:

People of Seattle want to be involved at the beginning of the planning process, not after all

the decisions have been made. Our opportunity to influence Seattle's future will begin next month through the Seattle 2000 Commission. The Commission's work, in preparing goals and objectives, will provide the basis for a new kind of city-wide plan, and will also produce recommendations for improved procedures for citizen and community participation in city government.

The Commission will be launched at an afternoon conference on Sunday, November 19. The theme of the conference will be Issues and Futures for Seattle, Year 2000. Our keynote speaker will be Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock. On the following evening, Monday, November 20, the Commission will meet for its first working session.

For the Commission to be successful it is essential that many citizens join the task forces and that various points of view be represented in the discussions and debates which will lead to the preparation of goals for the City. The task forces are the Commission. Any person who attends 75 per cent of the meetings of a task force may vote on the recommendations and reports adopted by the task force. Decision making power rests with the entire Commission, which will consist of all of those who participate regularly in the task force work.

If Seattle's future is to be livable, we must plan it.

Douglas A. Raff, Chairman
Seattle 2000 Commission
Editor's note: For more information on Seattle 2000, visit the T-Word office in Tolo 107.

FULL LINE OF:

ART SUPPLIES

TO FIT THE COLLEGE STUDENTS NEEDS

- * GRUMBACHER
- * CRAFTINT SILKSCREEN
- * SPECIAL ART CLASSES
- * HOME DECORATING SUPPLIES

OPEN WEEK DAYS 10-6, SUN. 10-2

Brak's

PARKER PAINTS

31414 PAC. HY. SO. VE 9-0466

(ACROSS STREET FROM HOUSE OF VALUES)

Post Mortem Election Night

Four More Years To Make The Point

by Solweig Bower

It was early to bed for the President, the earliest recalled in the history of the nation. Before most Washington voters had consumed their dinners and many were still waiting at the polls to mark their ballots, the announcement came that President Nixon had won 277 electoral votes, seven more than needed to secure his position.

Senator McGovern telegraphed his congratulations to the President with the assurance that he will work with him for peace and justice. Within the hour the President appeared to speak on the victory said to be the greatest in all time. He theorized, "The greater the victory, the greater the responsibility."

Before the lights dim on the T.V. sets of the nation, the President has 521 of the electoral votes as opposed to 17 for McGovern; he has won in forty-nine of the states; only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia have been given his opponent; New York City has gone Republican for the first time since Calvin Coolidge (1924); while in Washington State, re-elected Dan Evans voices his pleasure with the Nixon victory.

The "first-ever" third term Governor states his pleasure with the apparent passage of all six of the Washington future bond issues. "I think I feel better about that tonight than anything else," he tells newsmen.

The people in Washington say, "yes" to gambling; "no" to dog racing; they don't wish retail liquor and equal rights are hanging in the balance.

Sophisticated analysis and communications have projected into the livingroom what will and is happening: kind of "dullsville," like knowing the score of the football game before you see it.

But there are scores yet undecided:

What part will McGovern play in the Democratic Party that has obviously decided that he and his issues are not what they want for America?

How will the President with all the problems that he had prior to convention time, discharge that responsibility that has become so much greater with the great victory?

There are four more years in which to score. Mr. Nixon will be calling the plays: Vietnam, unemployment, inflation. It will be only after these plays have been successful that victory can be a reality for Mr. Nixon or the American people.



Rhetoric Disguises Apathy

by Dineen Gruver

How do you face the prospect of four more years of Richard Milhous Nixon?

Hardest of all to take will be his chats with the American people over radio and TV. He'll shun news conferences. They are too stimulating for Nixon's blood. Reporters have a knack of asking the wrong question at the wrong time.

Instead, we'll see the president at his desk with the presidential seal fixed to the curtain behind him, the American flag limp at his side. Every third sentence will begin with the word I, as the president squeezes out his last ounce of sincerity. It's not the molasses of Lyndon Johnson's "My fellow Americans..." It's just plain rhetoric.

He'll lull us to sleep. He'll bore us to tears. Apathy will drown out the last spark of activism left in this country.

The American Republic is sliding swiftly into oblivion, and nobody will care anymore.

When unemployment rises again, we'll be shown figures noting the rise in employment.

When the rate of inflation increases, we'll be told that we have the lowest rate of inflation in the world. Besides, disposable income is still above the rate of inflation. It's too bad about those with fixed incomes and those with no income at all. Rhetoric.

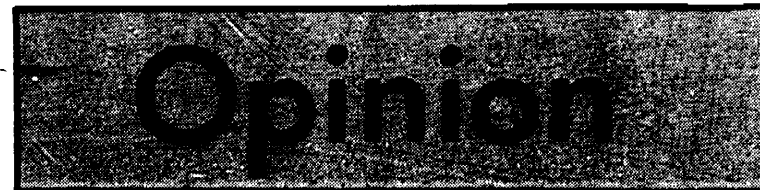
We can look forward to one or two more appointments to the Supreme Court...men (not Women) who will be "strict constitutionalists." Where does it say in the constitution black children can attend the same schools as white children? Where does it say the use

of property taxes to finance education is inequitable? Where does it say the death penalty is cruel and unusual treatment? Rhetoric.

What will he tell us when internationally supervised elections don't take place in Vietnam? ...Or if they do take place and communists win? What will he say when the civil war between north and

south continues? Will he tell us again that 50,000 American soldiers did not die in vain? That they gave their lives so that the Vietnamese may someday know what the word freedom means?

Rhetoric. Four more years of the TV image and rhetoric. And it's not Richard Nixon's fault. We have ourselves to blame.



'Bleeding Hearts' Stole Convention

by Doug McConaughy

It has been close to four and one-half months since I attended the Democratic National Convention. It also has been four and one-half months of forced support of George McGovern as a lesser of two evils. Only now that "St. George" has had the hell beat out of him, can I begin to express my previously hidden thoughts. Only now can I warn all people in the political process of the false do-gooders that kept the Democratic party out of this year's presidential election.

This year's convention process was filled with the type of politics that have tainted bleeding-heart liberals for the past 100 years.

EXAMPLES: Willie Brown (California Delegation leader) telling his six floor whips how to vote when faced with a credential challenge vote ... or ... the passing around of a sheet telling McGovern voters how "George" would like them to vote.

What Mr. Brown and Frank Mankiewicz wanted to impress

upon their lieutenants, was to stay seated and vote the way they should. Exactly what the McGovernites had been previously ideologically opposed.

Of course good liberal types have always wanted to have people vote "the right way." President Wilson parlayed a military force into Mexico when the Mexicans were not voting the way they should. President Kennedy assured the American people that "we are in Vietnam to introduce proper electoral procedure (at gun point)." President Johnson also wanted the Dominican Republic citizens to vote for the right government in 1965.

What was objectionable about McGovern's convention? It was run on the domestic equivalent of those liberal do-good intentions that took us to Vietnam and fiascos that we democrats seem to always get involved in.

I now begin to wonder whether McGovern and his staff, had they been elected, would have pulled the type of shenanigans in the White House they did in Miami.

McGovernites began their

crusade by ousting Mayor Daley from the Democratic process. Then after the convention, they not only relied on him, but had hoped to pick up a few votes on Edward Hanrahan's coattails in Illinois.

This is the typical parallel of our liberal crusades. Academic do-gooders feel they know how the peasants ought to vote. In fact, "Self-determination" is so good, that which emerges from this process must ultimately be also good. But if this is not to be the case — e.e., if the people benightedly vote for the Daley cause — then it is because they cannot see their own true interests; they vote under a misconception and the system must be "adjusted" to get the "right" result.

The bleeding-hearts figured that if the voters knew McGovern, then evil forces (Nixon) have cheated the voters out of that knowledge. Thus any means are now allowable to overcome the advantage. (Maybe Daley can steal enough votes for "us" — i.e. Hanrahan and, by weak association, McGovern, to overcome the downstate Republican vote.)

The McGovern idealistic plight is a familiar one. It is the story of Vietnam. We went over to get rid of corrupt dictators — something we naively accomplished in the case of Diem — and then got stuck with Thieu. Arriving to replace old manipulations, we were soon forced to adopt them — anything to save the crusade, including the very things the crusade was first aimed against!

Bright liberal do-gooders do the strangest kinds of bad (dumb) things. Forced to crawl in order to win, they do not even win. But that, of course, is always somebody else's fault. I hope that the Democratic party in years to come — especially in 1976 — disregards the vociferous minority which packed the caucuses. Disregards the begging of "Don't deny us our nomination," or "Give us the people's choice." (A candidate which placed second in the actual plural primary vote.)

McGovern and his supporters have no one to blame but themselves. The people have truly spoken George, which means you might just like to let someone else run in '76.

SWEA Delegates Attend Statewide Leadership Conf.

The Highline Community College chapter of Student Washington Education Association (S.W.E.A.) once again out-ranked all other state colleges and universities in the number of active delegates attending the State Leadership Conference at C.W.S.C. according to Mrs. Eleanor Heino, advisor. Clad in the green blazers of H.C.C., the nine representatives included the following newly elected officers: Terry Hanlon, president; David Kirkman, First Vice President; Cathy Whitted, Second Vice President and Publicity Chairman; and Ken Murphy, Treasurer and Membership Chairman. Only Sherry Peterson, recently chosen Secretary, and Robin Young, Third Vice President, were unable to attend.

Also present as H.C.C. delegates at the State Leadership Conference were Shaunlee Birge, Director of District II; Don Lockrum; Patricia Kirkman; Al Dalrymple; and Barbara Behrman, former presi-

dent of the Highline Chapter of S.W.E.A.

Activities at the conference began on Friday evening, October 27, with a meeting of the S.W.E.A. State Board, attended by Highline's Shaunlee Birge, Director of District II, with Miss Barbara Krohn, State Consultant also in attendance.

Saturday's five sessions featured group dynamics, clarifying the meaning to leaders of professionalism and accountability among prospective teachers; the significance of membership in S.W.E.A.; the techniques of membership promotion; the need for and methods of student activism in politics particularly in this year of a presidential election; and the diverse ways of meeting members' needs.

Sunday wound up the conference with a look at S.W.E.A. as an organization and as to its relationship to N.E.A., the largest professional organization in the world.

S.W.E.A. meets every second

and fourth Fridays from 12:00 to 1:00 in Snohomish 205. All students interested in leadership or in possibly considering teaching as a profession are welcome to attend. Between meetings, interested students may contact either any of the student officers or Mrs. Eleanor Heino, S.W.E.A. advisor, in Kitsap Building (Faculty D) 105, or in Snohomish 205.



Last minute cramming for mid-terms.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

Veteran's Committee Serves Board

OLYMPIA, WASH. — Establishment of a Veteran's Advisory Committee by the State Board for Community College Education was announced Veteran's Day by John C. Mundt, state community college director.

The committee will advise the State Board regarding a comprehensive program of recruitment, counseling, education and special needs of student

veterans.

The committee consists of representatives of 12 public agencies having responsibilities for veteran affairs. Its reorganization was one of the recommendations of a conference on veterans' education held on October 6 in Olympia by the State Board and the Washington State Veterans' Action Program.

The advisory committee is expected to carry out other recommendations from that conference. These include encouraging employment of full-time veterans' coordinators at each community college, preparation of a job description and handbook for the position, and establishing liaison with educational programs conducted for active duty and reserve military personnel.

Committee members include W. R. Phillips, Veterans Administration; Irvin F. Bryan, Department of Social and Health Services; Ralph Dever, Coordinating Council for Occupational Education; David Seabrook, U.S. Department of Labor; and Phillip Youngquist, Employment Security Department.

Others include Donald T. Goodman, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; William N. Weaver, State Treasurer's Office; Eric Sandstrom, United Veterans' Organization; Jan Kosal, Washington State Collegiate Veterans; Joe Garcia, Seattle Veterans' Action Center, and Les

Blevens, Veterans' Action Program.

State Board for Community College members include Gregory Barlow, committee chairman, and Tom Hulst.

Beginning Journalism Has Change of Time

A special section of Journalism 101 has been scheduled for Winter Quarter. Originally scheduled at another time in the preliminary printing, it is now officially changed to MWF at 11:30 a.m.

Students writing for the Thunder-Word must be registered students in a Journalism class. Those in the winter Journalism 101 will be officially added to the staff as their lab assignment.

Related courses are Business Administration (Advertising) 132 and Business Administration (Public Relations) 220.

Students in Journalism this quarter will continue into Journalism 102 and Journalism 210.

New Publication Gets Editors; Sets Deadline

Linda White and Jeff Eldridge have been announced as co-editors of the new quarterly student publication according to the Publications Committee of the Humanities Division, sponsor of the paper. They won out over 13 other applicants.

The deadline for submitting material is November 14. The editors are looking for essays of any length and on any subject matter, as well as stories and poems.



Listening Lab Buzzes

The second session of the Child Day Care Workshop will be held tomorrow, Nov. 11th at Highline College in the Lecture Hall. Registration will be at 9:30 A. M. and the session will conclude at 3 P. M. The cost is \$1.00 if pre-registered or \$1.50 if paid at the door. Bring a sack lunch and coffee is provided.

Fifty-four people were served by the Listening-Language Lab during a one-hour period on October 26 according to Mrs. Peterson, coordinator. A tally kept during October showed that an average of 200 people used the lab per day.

Several of the language

classes schedule half-hour sessions in addition to lab use or on an individual basis. Tapes are also available for listening in a variety of subjects such as history, accounting and music.

The lab is located in Snohomish 205.

Attorney General Describes Job to Class

Attorney General Slade Gorton made a campaign stop at Highline last week.

Gorton told Davidson Dodd's political science class that the attorney general has a service job. He represents all state agencies and institutions.

The attorney general divided up his responsibilities under three headings: consumer protection, law enforcement and the environment. However, he dwelled on consumer protection.

"By far, the greatest number of consumer complaints are those concerning mail orders," Gorton said. "Never send away money to an outfit you've never heard of. There are no rules at all regulating the conduct of the mail order business."

The attorney general's office was given authority in consumer protection under the 1961

Unfair Business Practices Act.

Seven of the office's 135 lawyers are presently engaged in consumer protection, Gorton said. In the past year, the attorney general has brought legal action against 35 violators of the consumer codes.

Gorton was asked if the expense for prosecuting the Ralph Williams case was worth it. He explained that the state sued the former Washington car dealer for violation of the consumer code. Williams' response was to stop paying taxes to the state. When the state closed him down, Williams moved out. The court ruled the state could not prosecute Williams since he was no longer in Washington.

Gorton said that ruling would be appealed.

Gorton was re-elected November 7, defeating Democrat Fred Dore.



"It's
finger
lickin'
good!"

23839 PAC. HY. So.
(BEHIND EAST PARKING
LOT)

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

- DELUXE HAMBURGERS
- FRIES — DRINKS
- CHICKEN DINNERS
- FISH SANDWICHES
- SALADS
- ORDERS TO GO

**STILL HERE!
STILL WAITING!**

PHONE 878-7404

FOR SALE
Int'l Van-New Tires
Rebuilt engine
Make offer for trade
AL 5-1343 Evenings



On Highline's campus, driftwood adds to the landscape.

Driftwood Views . . .

by
Rocky
Pearson



Driftwood in its natural surroundings.

Fifth Dimension In Concert

The Fifth Dimension, one of the world's most well-known vocal groups returns to Seattle for one performance, Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Seattle Arena.

Playing to near-capacity crowds in their previous Seattle performances, the Fifth Dimension are famous for their colorful costuming and choreography, as well as their myriad of hit records.

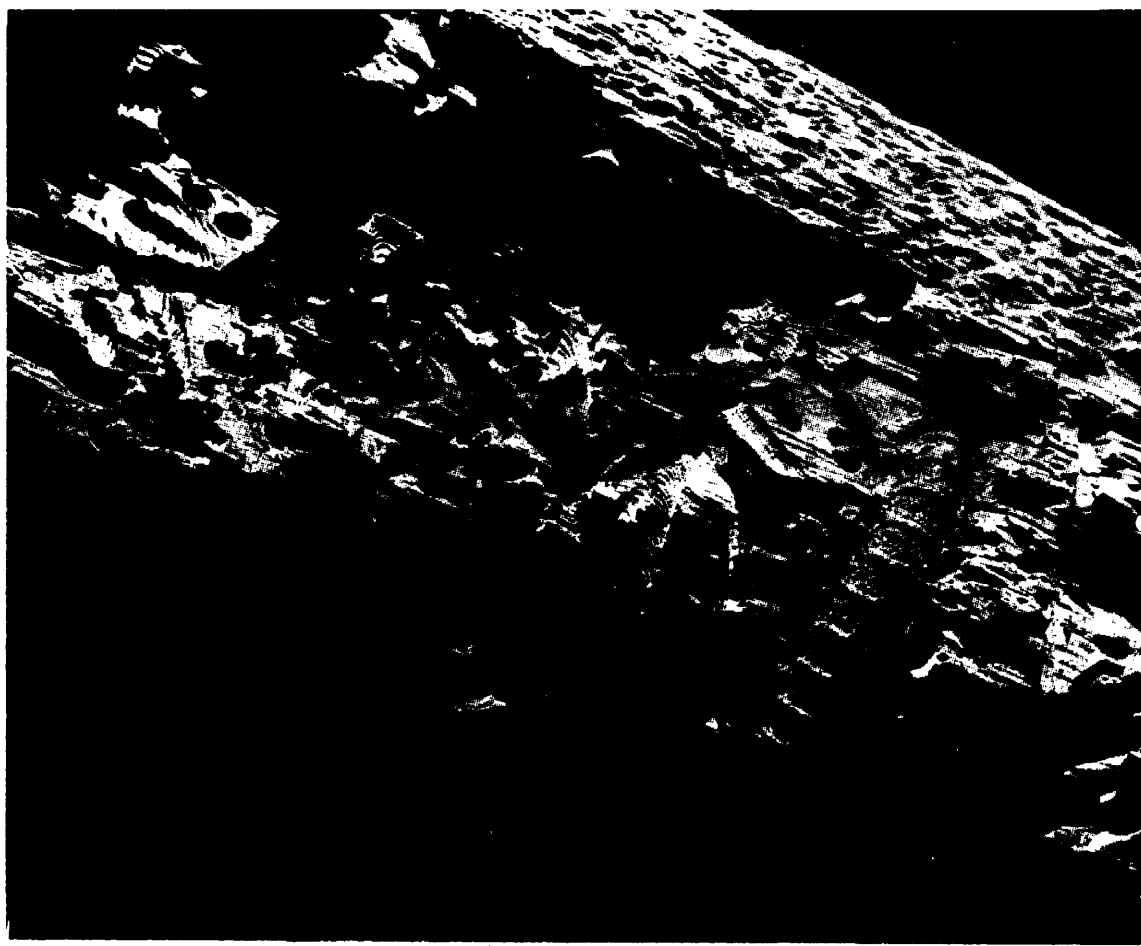
Their first hit, Up, Up and Away, won four Grammy Awards. In 1970, the Fifth Dimension was awarded the Grammy Award for Best Record of the Year with Aquarius...Let the Sunshine In. Other hits include Wedding Bell Blues, Sweet Blindness, Stone Soul Picnic, Save the Country, One Less Bell to Answer, and their latest hit, If I Could Reach You.

The group consists of Marilyn McCoo and Florence LaRue Gordon, both beauty contest winners, and Ron Townson, Billy Davis, Jr., and LaMonte McLemore.

Also featured in the show is writer and singer of songs, Paul Williams. Williams, who will perform many of his own compositions, released his first album in 1970 with hits like We've Only Just Begun, and Old Fashioned Love Song.

Tickets for the Fifth Dimension concert, a presentation of KOL and Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Campus Music, Bandwagon Music at Crossroads, Lamont's in Burien, Kasper's in Auburn, and World Music in West Seattle.

The McChord Air Force Base Band will play for the public Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall.



Sun and shadows play on worm-gnarled driftwood.

'Wild Man' Schickele Is Back With Bach

Paramount Northwest may never be the same...the Seattle Symphony may never be the same — they meet head-on when the "wild man" of music, Peter Schickele, comes to Seattle for a return (some feel it's a revenge) engagement to benefit the YWCA of Seattle-King County, Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Northwest theater.

Schickele, discoverer of the music of P.D.Q. Bach, will perform the works of this little-known musician (of course, there is no proof that anyone

wants to know him) in concert with the Seattle Symphony, Milton Katims, music director, Joseph Levine, assistant conductor, conducting.

According to Schickele, P.D.Q. was the last of Johann Sebastian's 20-odd children, also the oddest. He was born in 1807 and died in 1742, putting him in the transition period from baroque to classic (though he lived through it backwards).

A former instructor at the Julliard School of Music, Schickele performed at a sold-out concert of the Seattle Sym-

phony last spring. Wayne Johnson of the Seattle Times said: "Schickele and his P.D.Q. Bach provided the craziest and most entertaining funny-music show I've ever experienced. I hope 'they' come back soon."

Tickets for this special benefit performance are on sale now at the Seattle Symphony Office, 305 Harrison St., 3rd floor of the Food Circus Building, at the 225 Mercer St. Ticket Office, the Bon Marche, Fidelity Lane and all YWCA branches. For additional information call 682-4020, ext. 32 or MA 3-4800.

Gam In Rep's 'Camino Real'

Rita Gam, film and stage actress has signed with the Seattle Repertory Theatre to play the leading role of "Marguerite" in Tennessee Williams' CAMINO REAL, SRT's second production of the 1972-73 season. Showings of CAMINO REAL will begin later this month.

Miss Gam has many Broadway credits including GIRL IN MY SOUP with Gig Young, THE YOUNG AND THE FAIR, THE INSECT COMEDY, and FLAG IS BORN.

She made her film debut in THE THIEF with Ray Milland, a picture without dialogue. Since then, she has made 15 movies including NIGHT PEOPLE with Gregory Peck, KLUTE with Jane Fonda and Don Sutherland, and the Otto Preminger production, SUCH GOOD FRIENDS.

In 1962 she received the Berlin "Silver Bear Award" naming her "Best Actress" for her role in Jean Paul Sarte's film NO EXIT.

On the stage Miss Gam has played a variety of roles including "Masha" from Chekov's THE THREE SISTERS, "Eloise" in Moliere's THE MISER, and "Cleopatra" in Shakespeare's ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA.

Gam is also the author of THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

FILMS ON CAMPUS (All in the Lecture Hall)

Nov. 14, 2:30 — SIMON
OF THE DESERT.
Nov. 15, 2:30 — DERBY.
Nov. 21, 2:30 — MICKEY
ONE.
Nov. 28, 2:30 — Short film
program.
Nov. 29, 2:30 — TARGETS.
Dec. 6, 2:30 — GEORGY
GIRL, tentative.
Dec. 13, 2:30 — JOHNNY
GOT HIS GUN, tentative.



'Shotgun' Here

The Band "Shotgun" will spotlight the Friday Rock Concert of Nov. 17 at HCC. The one-hour event will be held in the student lounge at 12:30 p.m. It is free to all students.

Guitarist Returns Here

by Chris Coen

Gil Piger, classic guitarist, will perform in the HCC Lecture Hall at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 14. This is the return engagement of this famed composer, teacher, and performer. He has played here twice before — both times receiving a standing ovation.

Piger, born in 1944, began his music career by performing on the violin at the age of 7. His first composition was written then, showing his potential.

He became interested in guitar at the age of 14, and took up the Classical Guitar several years later.

He spent three years at the Real Conservatorio Superior de Musica at Madrid, Spain, under the famous teacher Sainz de la Maza. His compositions were published for the first time while he was staying in Spain.

He returned to the states for successful tours of colleges and has given many concerts. Piger also teaches the Classical Guitar.

It has been said that Piger will become one of the greatest American guitarists of our day.



Eats 'N' Treats

by Tim Hillard

Eggs, Inc. - Where The Omelette Reigns

The omelette comes to life and becomes a delicacy at John Hughes's Eggs, Inc. located at 6557 Phinney N. in Seattle. Just two blocks north of the Woodland Park Zoo, Eggs, Inc. offers a cozy family-type atmosphere with walls decorated with lively posters, and service by candlelight in the evening.

Although the omelette may not be your idea of a lunch or dinner entree, Eggs Inc. with its various egg combinations will certainly try to change your mind.

The breakfast and lunch menu gives the patron an opportunity to be his own chef. You can create your own omelette by paying the basic cost of \$1.29 and then adding the appropriate fillers that suit your taste buds at a cost of 12 to 15 cents each. Green peppers, asparagus, dried beef, tomatoes, crab, chili, pastrami and of course cheese are just a few from which to choose. To this creation add hash-browned potatoes and homemade biscuits and your meal is complete.

Dinner at Eggs, Inc. is a bit different. The menu offers 14 varieties of omelettes ranging from the "Yankee" (American cheese added) to the "Barcelona" (green peppers, etc.) A salad, brown and white rice and biscuits top your dinner off. For the non-egg lover, two meat and poultry entrees are offered at dinner time. Dinner prices range from \$2.75 to \$3.15, but the price is well worth it.

Eggs, Inc. is open seven days a week, Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., reopening at 5 p.m. and closing at 9 p.m., Mon-Thurs, 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. As might be expected there's quite a crowd on weekends so be prepared to wait; however no reservations are necessary. No alcoholic beverages are served.

Album Review

Listenin' In . . .

Album: SAIL AWAY
Artist: Randy Newman
Label: Reprise MS 2064

SAIL AWAY reflects America with the eloquent qualities of good rock and roll lyrics so often confused with pretentious symbolism. Randy Newman's ability to create this exactness through his down-trodden characters and his timeless piano

work, reaffirms my belief that Randy is an important songwriter of this decade.

The album's title track opens with a rolling orchestration of piano white-caps breaking against comical lyrics, suggesting Simon Legree enticing little wags on board his ship. Uncle Emil Newman does the conducting on this and some of the other tracks.

Lonely at the Top is reminiscent of Judy Garland or Marilyn.

Ry Cooder (who is also produced by Lenny Waronker) does some bold guitar work on Last Night I Had A Dream, a short soliloquy. The album also credits Jim Keltner and Earl Palmer with sitting in.

Opening Simon Smith and the Amazing Dancing Bear with a blazing Thirties rag piano makes this my favorite cut. This is also a prime example of Newman's potential for film scores on Broadway. Containing qualities of Emerson Lake and Palmer and David Bowie. Randy has already scored COLD TURKEY and conducted the music for PERFORMANCE.

Old Man is another great track depicting with class a boyish innocence that makes death a welcome release.

The delectable lyrics of Political Science suggest we drop the "big one" in a manner that is palatable.

The closing tune, God's Song, comes off the way all his religious and love songs do . . . with a delicious wit.

All things considered the only mediocre aspect of the album is that some of the tunes have been done before on Nilsson or on Randy's previous three albums.

by Peter Westman

'Simon,' 'Mickey' At Series' End

The concluding three programs of Jim Smith's Fall Film Series include in their fare a foreign film, an American-made film, and a program of "shorts."

The films will be shown on Tuesdays, Nov. 14, 21, and 28 in the Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m. The showings are free to on campus audiences.

The final programs are:

Nov. 14. SIMON OF THE DESERT. Throughout his career, Luis Bunuel has constantly attacked the Church, but never without some element of humor. SIMON OF THE DESERT has been called his most outwardly comic work: "a relaxed, entertaining fable that manages to attack Christianity as savagely as have his more serious films."

The film is based upon the life of a 15th Century saint, Simeon Stylites, who withdrew from the world to commune with God atop a pillar.

Simon, on top of a 30-foot pillar in the middle of the desert, hopes to spend a life in repentance and meditation, and avoid all possible worldly temptation. Simon is a human saint though — he sometimes forgets the endings of prayers and is tempted to go home to his mother.

Weaving in and out of the film is the devil, portrayed by Silvia Pinal. She appears at one time as an innocent little girl rolling a hoop, then turns to reveal a worldly wicked face. Later she becomes a bearded Christ, with a lamb she kicks away. Finally, she emerges from a coffin which has slid across the ground. She tells Simon that they are leaving on a trip. Simon succumbs to temptation, joins her, and winds up in a discotheque.

Nov. 21. MICKEY ONE. Arthur Penn's 1965 film depicts the flight of a nightclub comedian from unidentified gangsters. The life of Mickey (Warren Beatty) becomes a paranoid nightmare — he cannot discover to whom he is in debt, or what he owes them. He constantly changes his name, his residence, and his friends to protect himself. MICKEY ONE is symbolic in that Mickey's identity-lessness is an analog of modern man's alienation.

Nov. 28. Several short films will be shown.

'Failing Successfully' Coming To Lecture Hall

by Chris Coen

Dr. Dale Turner, Seattle minister and famed convention speaker, will be in the HCC Lecture Hall on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Learning to Fail Successfully."

Recognized as one of the top



Dr. Dale Turner

ten speakers in the country, Dr. Turner directs his motivational addresses at conventions, colleges and clubs.

As Senior minister of one of the largest Congregational Churches in the United States, he has gained much experience about people and speaking. He keeps in touch with all ages of people, helping them through

listening, counseling, and giving assistance. At the University of Kansas, he was Professor of Religion.

Besides being a former football coach at Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College, he was Chaplain of the Jayhawker varsity football team.

Dr. Turner's summer was spent in Tokyo, Japan, working in their slums.

The city of Lawrence, Kansas chose him "Man of the Year." He has spoken to audiences from Los Angeles to Vancouver, Dallas to Cleveland to Atlanta, and in between.

HCC Singers Combine For Concert

As part of the excellent presentations by the HCC Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble, a show will be presented Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. This complimentary show is open to the public.

The program includes Sacred and Secular music from the 16th Century and present day tunes. The Vocal Ensemble will feature selections by Andre Crouch. The Choir will be singing Brahms and will perform Gordon Voiles' arrangement of Pass it On.

★POPULAR

★JAZZ

★FOLK

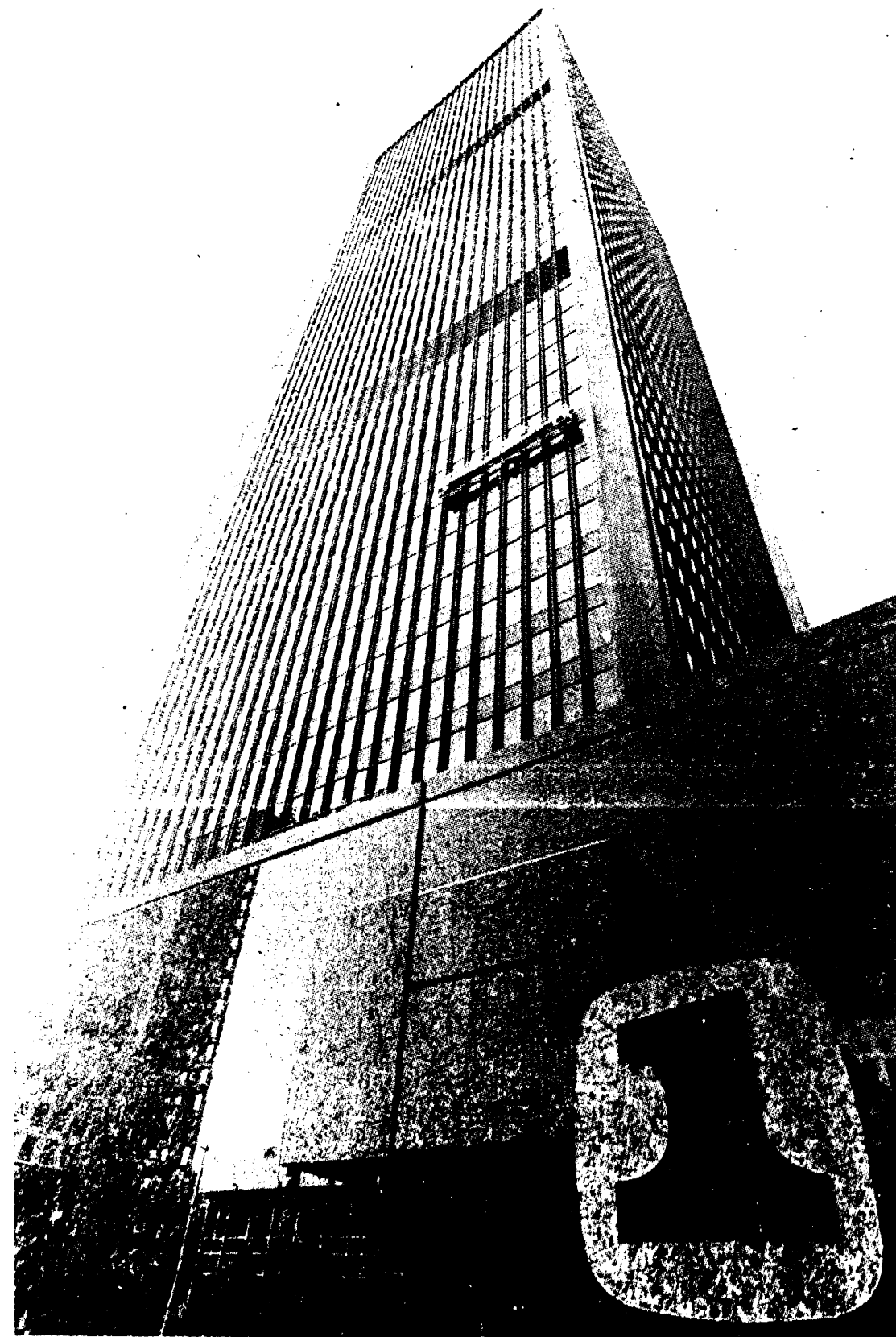
★CLASSICAL



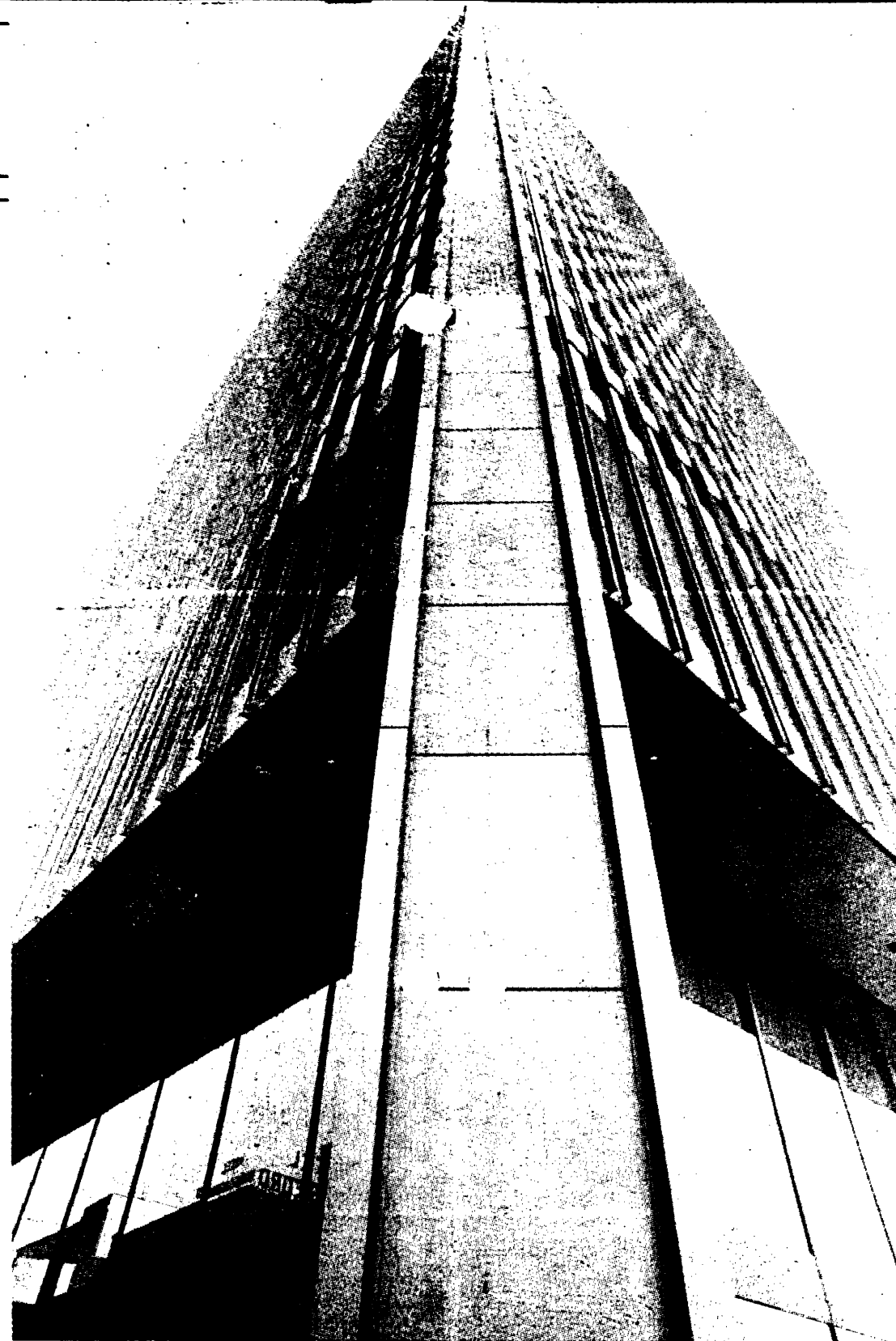
RECORD SALE
SAVE UP TO \$3.00
ARRIVING SOON AT YOUR
FRIENDLY BOOKSTORE
WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Is It 2001

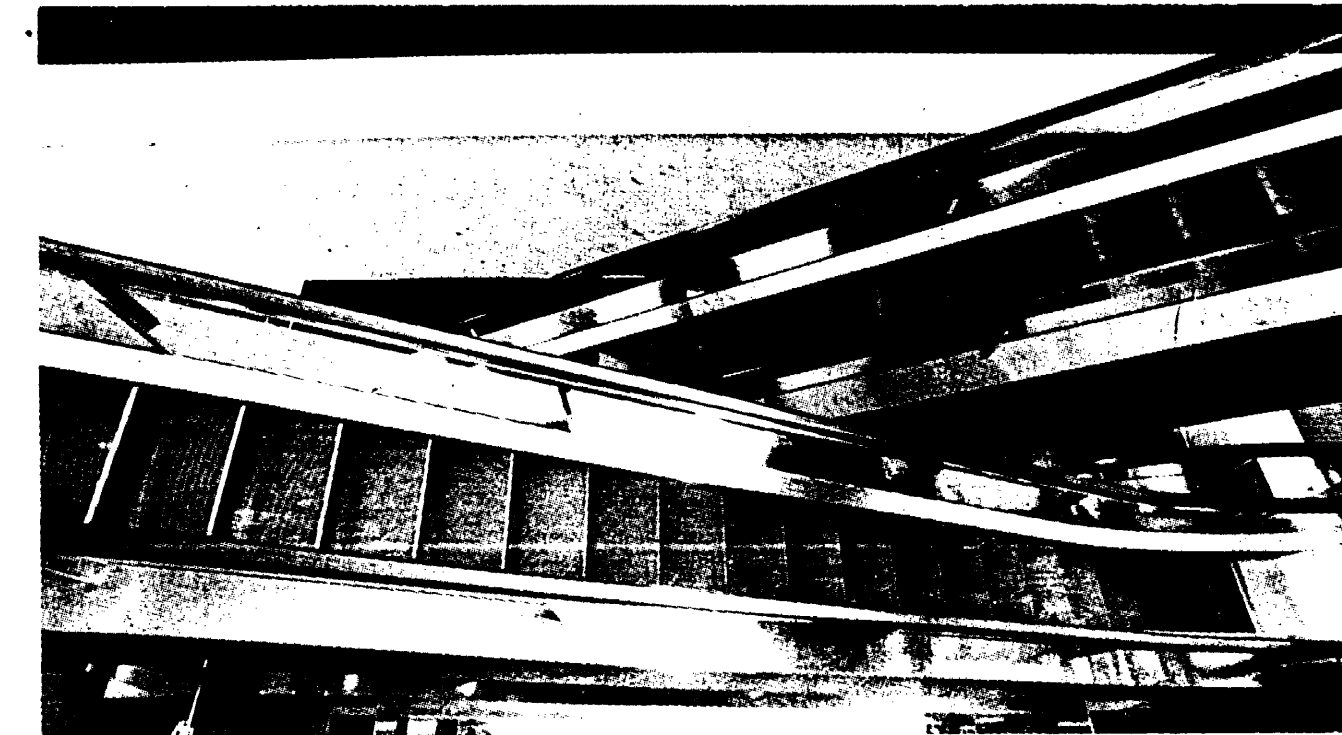
Remember in "2001" when Dr. Floyd and his accomplices walked down clavius and touched the "monolith?" Well, next time you're downtown, stop in front of Seattle's "monolith" and wonder . . . "could it have been . . .?"



To be tall and 50 stories high is the idea behind the First National Bank.



The bank is in many ways an imaginary railroad track reaching for the sky.



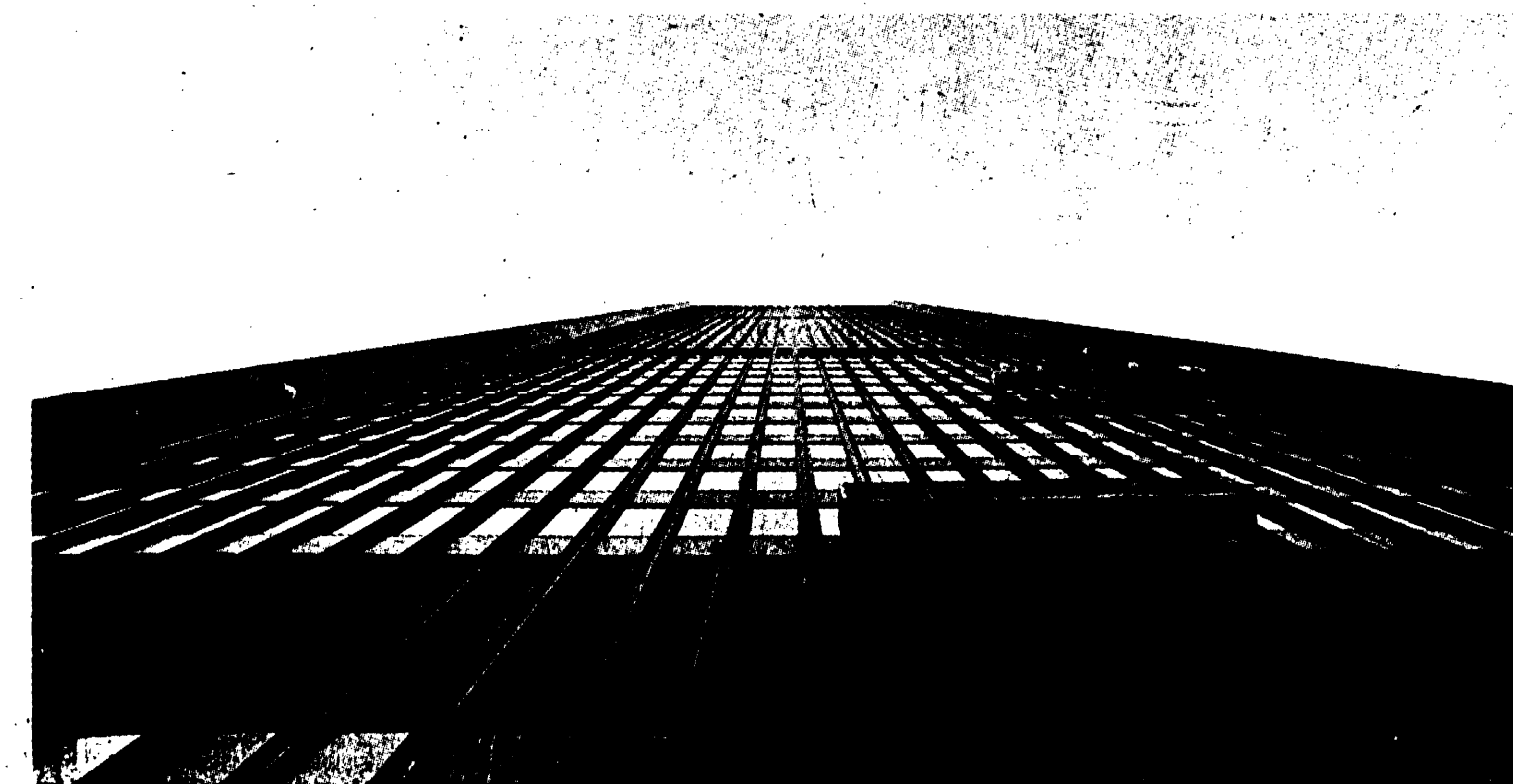
You can descend to the bottom of the structure by stepping onto escalators.

Or 1st National Bank . . .

Story and Photos by John Brott



You're all done, and now you're leaving. Just "push" and you'll exit very conveniently.



Back outside again you look up one more time, noticing two window cleaners who never stop washing the windows of the "monolith."

Faculty Interview

Hoem Views Europe's Change

Kenneth Hoem, foreign language instructor at Highline, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Washington. His recent European tour took him to the Scandinavian countries for the fifth time. His first visit there in 1957, he describes as "a dream come true." Hoem has Scandinavian heritage in a father born in Norway and a mother of Swedish and Norwegian descent. He teaches both Norwegian and French on campus and found the knowledge of the languages practical in both this tour and his previous ones abroad.

Hoem grew up with the Scandinavian languages at home. He took a year of instruction in the language at Pacific Lutheran University from a man from Oslo, then put it to use when he visited an uncle and aunt in Trondheim in 1957.

This summer's tour in which he again explored the lands of Scandinavia, took him to France, Spain and Morocco and in the transit, some lands in between.

He left the states on June 14 and returned on August 26.

by Solveig Bower

Fifteen years have lapsed since Kenneth Hoem first arrived in Trondheim. The uncle and aunt he stayed with have since passed away and change has come to the country.

Asked about those changes, Hoem replied, "Yes, in Norway particularly, fifteen years later Norway is not the most romantic of the Scandinavian countries. Sweden is probably that.

an unattractive setting this summer.

"Before long there is just not going to be any room for traffic," Hoem said in reference to Oslo. "There's talk of peripheral parking areas and no traffic going into the center.

"Housing in '57 was a big problem. It hadn't caught up from the war years. The people lived in old apartments in the center of town. They were nice,

program in Stockholm had explored how well this type of housing worked and the consensus was, "not very well." It left Hoem with a feeling of vagueness.

"I always get depressed in places like that," he said. "I'm not sure the people there do.

"Stockholm has an impressive skyline, or did have, but here are these huge concrete buildings sticking up." Hoem is



Vague in the background, are the trolls of Norway.

"Terribly grim and ugly ... ants in hills ... bees in hives..."

The most marked change for an American was in the prices. You could live in hotels and eat cheaply with the American dollar in '57. Now it is more expensive to live there than here.

"Norway now has more the problems that modern nations have, traffic, not enough roads, — jams are especially bad in Oslo.

"A vacation in Norway is almost prohibitive for the Norsk. The resort and hotels are too expensive. The people for the most part, take a pack-

very charming. If you have one now, you are lucky."

He spoke of the new housing coming up in Oslo and elsewhere in Norway and parts of Sweden. For the main, they are high-rise dwellings and, "They are grim," he said, "Terribly grim and ugly. From a distance they look rather imposing. Get up to them and they look like ants in hills or bees in hives."

Hoem described the units as about fifteen stories high and just stuck in the middle of the landscape.

speaking now of a series of business buildings, "It is a very modern concept and it strikes me as being kind of sterile. It's a problem — mainly in the suburbs — downtown Stockholm seems very alive.

"It is impressive to get out into the country, hiking, seeing nature, and that is pretty much untouched."

The Environmental Congress was meeting in Stockholm during Hoem's visit. He felt that the Swedes had gone farther in the throw-a-ways than we have here. They have throw-away toothbrushes. Convenient, Hoem felt, but it creates a problem in disposing and a charm that he found in '57, is now lacking. Then he found coffee in cups, sugar in bowls and cream in pitchers. The cream is now powder, the sugar in a packet and coffee in paper cups.

Eating was expensive in

in this manner. The passes are good for first class travel all over western Europe except for England. They can be secured for one, two, or three month periods. He found the first class section extremely crowded and seat reservations hard to obtain. However, from Cologne to Paris, he had a luxury train complete with Plexi-Glass doors that opened automatically. The train was a new addition to the Trans-European Express.

"I spent two weeks in Paris, mostly sight-seeing and eating. Many Americans don't like France — on the contrary, I enjoyed it very much. And my friend who couldn't speak, (French)" said the language instructor, "enjoyed it too. It was crowded, swarming with tourists. We had reservations and we went around by foot and

the Scandinavian countries.

Asked about the anti-American feeling, Hoem replied, "I expected to hear a lot about Vietnam, but I didn't. Maybe they are tired of it." He did not feel any hostility towards Americans, just felt the people were casual and friendly.

Versailles is a "must" on a European tour, the grounds and the Palace, so vast that one could spend several days there, Hoem thought.

He found that the 14th of July, which is equivalent to our Fourth, came and went without much celebration. The traditional street dances were not to be found and he concluded, "Maybe something is happening there, as here, with our Fourth, just kind of dwindling."

He found the modern type building in France, but not in



Hoem points out a river seen in France.

"I could spend a year just trying different restaurants..."

Sweden, but a breakfast in a train station was impressive. It offered cereal, hot and cold, juices, milk, rolls, butter, all kinds of breads, cheese, sour milk (like yogurt) jams, coffee, and herring. "There is always herring in Scandinavia," Hoem said.

From Stockholm to Gothenberg via the Gata Canal is a three day trip and Hoem made

by Metro, their terrific subway system. You can get all around Paris this way. It is an elaborate system. The signs tell you where to go. And it is relatively simple to use once you get the hang of it and really quite inexpensive. We did walk a lot in Paris. That is the way to see it!"

Paris is illuminated at night and Hoem saw it from the Ba-

"I expected to hear a lot about Vietnam, but I didn't."

it aboard an old ship. The cabins were small and it rained the better part of the time. He found the surrounding landscape soft, with a lot of birch trees, old churches and old castles. In some areas the birch would form arches over the canal.

In the northern Sweden Province of Jamtland, Hoem stayed in a house that dated back 300 years, perched by a river that had been dammed to form a lake.

Hoem had secured Eurail passes, and Paris was reached.

teaux-Mouches on the Seine. The dinner boat trip lasted for two hours.

The buildings in Paris are being cleaned; Notre Dame has been sand-blasted and new colors are coming out. Hoem found so much beauty in the architecture in the city, that he felt it a pleasure to just walk about and look at it.

The food and the restaurants were inviting. "I could spend a year just trying different restaurants and different foods," Hoem commented. The prices were more reasonable than in

truding on Paris. His impression of Paris was a neighborhood of old apartment buildings, three or four stories in height, "with spires and chimneys all over."

A crowded night-time trip into Spain, affording no sleep, took Hoem to Madrid, but from there a daytime ride offered "fantastic scenery" for a time and he saw a great many white washed villages in the sun.

The area to which Hoem traveled is called Costa del Sol. He went to the town of Malaga and on the way passed Torremolinos. Here, he found a tourist town with people milling around at 11:00 at night. The nights were warm in the town located on the water and in daytime, it looked much like Miami Beach. Twenty years ago, it was a sleepy little town with one inn.

It was mid-July when Hoem visited Malaga and very warm. The hours of two to five p.m. were Siesta time and the stores would close and the people would take to the beaches of their hotel rooms. On the beach

age trip to Spain or Portugal."

The hotel accommodations at resort hotels are cheaper in Spain even with the plane fare added, Hoem explained, and most of the people to whom he spoke were planning their vacations abroad.

However, Hoem thought more people in Norway owned summer cabins than do here in the States. The cabins are located in the mountains and in some areas you can see cabin villages snuggled there. Others prefer it more remote and one couple of Hoem's acquaintance traveled four miles on foot to their cabin home.

Hoem found Oslo in the throes of Urban Renewal. Subways were being installed and the digging machines made for

"Many people live that way," he explained, "We have a terrific amount that are alike, but they are more scattered. It is their solution to the need for housing. It's not a very good one."

Hoem could see how the country would have a problem with construction. Foundations have to be blasted because of the rocky terrain, but he felt cement blocks were not the answer.

"Building should be for people," Hoem said, "Something happens to them when they live this way. It effects their lives. It is State Planning. People like that don't have very much imagination. They think in numbers."

Hoem related that, a T.V.

Continued on p. 11

Interview Continued

"I hit Madrid at rush hour."



Kenneth Hoem and a poster secured in Spain on his recent trip.

you could get umbrellas and canvas-covered mattresses for pennies a day. The beaches were crowded, Hoem said, adding, "Wasn't bad once you had your spot, it was yours. It was very pleasant sun-bathing, only one day did I see it get dirty." Hoem explained that it had something to do with the tides.

The beaches have restaurants or small snack spots for the tourists and Hoem commented, "I found Spain to be the cheapest of my trips."

"The Spaniards were pleasant to deal with, I thought. Very interesting people. They were so clean looking, beautiful skin, beautiful hair."

The beaches had a lot of foreign tourists, Scandinavians, Americans and Spaniards from the interior. Hoem stayed in the Costa del Sol region for two weeks, with the exception of a day spent in Morocco. He

beginning of French vacation time and Hoem and friend saw the mass exodus of the French when they reached the border. "Every Frenchman seemed to be going south," he recalled, "there was 60 kilometers of bumper to bumper traffic, going south. We were OK going north."

He saw no police and felt that part of the problem was in the number of small towns that traffic had to feed through. In the towns the people stood around watching this.

"We shook our heads," Hoem said, "to think if this is this way now, what will it be like in a few years?"

The pair were glad to get into France, they had missed the breakfasts, the rolls and the butter — so they took in a cafe. They then drove diagonally Northeast, through farm country, that they found pleasant

"Every Frenchman seemed to be going south."

drove along the coastline to Gibraltar and boarded a boat for Tangiers. Immediately a guide presented himself and offered to show the sights. Taxis were used for transport and Hoem toured shops, where he purchased a rug. He took in a dinner that proved to be different in the low benches and tables on which he was served and their famous dish called "couscous." Dinner was accompanied by an orchestra. A visit to the Sultan's Palace provided a sweeping view of the city, and a snake charmer lent atmosphere. The only hectic moment came on leaving Tangiers, when Hoem went scurrying for a missing signature on papers and nearly missed the boat.

Hoem and a Danish friend left Spain by auto early in the morning. They drove up the coast to Granada and saw the Alhambra and on up the middle of Spain to Madrid and on to the Eurin border.

"I wasn't feeling too well, but my friend was violently ill. We had to stop for two days. We read and ate, but actually didn't feel too well till we got back to Denmark."

Hoem was driving and commented, "I hit Madrid at rush hour and thought I had really done something to drive through that madhouse."

The end of July marks the

and beautiful. They ate at Roadside Inns and found the food outstanding. They worked their way to Luxemburg, also "beautiful." From Germany they entered the Auto Bahn, which Hoem found as adequate as any of America's freeways. He admired the rest stops along the way, which provided showers, restaurants and places to warm a baby bottle. The restaurants, he said, had menus, a mile long.

The Auto Bahn gave him a moment of excitement as his friend hit an oil slick and spun to hit the median and spun again. They had no damage, just a bit of the turf from the median on the car and they felt indeed fortunate that the cars had been able to stop with no harm to anyone.

Hoem wound up his trip by staying a time with his friend in Denmark, then back to Oslo to rest and read and visit.

He finds the Danes to be an outgoing-type people, the Swedes, the most reserved and the Norwegians, in between. The French seem to have an easy approach "They seem to take life as it comes," he said, "It can be witnessed in the way they can sit and small talk in restaurants or cafes, all day long and no one bothers you. A respect for the customer, very pleasant, very nice, I think."

What's Happening On Other Campuses?

by Sharon Mechan

SCCC

2,500 more people in the U.S. can now talk to each other over the telephone lines. Now among that group are those in the Special Program for the Deaf at Seattle Central Community College.

The telephone-teletype ma-

chine was set up in the deaf programs office at the college by Bruce Malcom, a telephone and teletype serviceman who is partially deaf himself.

The machine consists of two parts. The teletype typewriter and then the telephone and a special box that the phone receiver is placed on which starts the whole mechanism going.

The receiver is placed on the special cradle then the telegraph is activated. The caller dials the number. A small light on the box tells the person what is happening. It blinks quickly if the line is busy or follows the sound of the ringing as the call is answered going through. When the call is answered, the light is steady until the typing begins.

Each TTV unit is hooked up to lights in the house. When the person receives a call he takes the receiver and places it in his teletypewriter and then the messages start coming out on the paper.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company releases its surplus equipment to the deaf people, otherwise the telephone and special box is provided by the telephone company at a cost of \$125.

SU

The State Liquor Board is sympathetic with Seattle University's idea of a tavern on campus but could do a lot more if the Legislature would legalize 18-year-old drinking, according to SU's vice president for students, Fr. Timothy Croin.

The Board previously rejected SU's application for a liquor license on the grounds that it is

illegal to serve liquor at the University according to state law.

"We tried to stress the distinction between laws that refer to the U. W. and those relating to private institutions," Fr. Cronin stated. "The Board granted that the law didn't strictly apply to the University but in practice had always been applied that way."

The application has the support of the University administration and Board of Trustees.

The Board suggested that SU wait and ask for reconsideration of their application or re-apply in 90 days. If, during their spring session, the state legislature should pass a bill legalizing 18-year-old drinking, the application could be given better consideration.

"Boogie"

Tonight

by Brian Moe

The Associated Students of Highline Community College are inviting everyone to the free "boogie" they are sponsoring tonight, November 10, in the Highline Pavilion.

Rocking the walls from nine to twelve will be The Image, a popular group that many people will recognize. The Image played at the recent Santana and Buddy Miles concerts in Seattle.

The dance is being held in the Pavilion rather than the Student Union Building in order to accommodate the anticipated "larger-than-usual" attendance.

Tom Latta of ASHCC commented that The Image is an "outstanding" band. Latta cautioned, however, that if not enough people show up for tonight's dance, it will reduce the chances that additional bands will perform at Highline in the future.

Apply Now For Graduation

Students planning to graduate at the end of Winter Quarter, 1973 should pick up applications for graduation in the registrar's office as soon as possible. Booker Watt, registrar has announced.

The early submission of the application will insure that it will be processed prior to the end of Fall Quarter, and facilitate registration for courses required for graduation.

All previously earned credits must be checked to ascertain whether all requirements for graduation have been met, and if not, what classes must be checked to ascertain whether all requirements for graduation have been met.

House of Health Foods
FEDERAL WAY SHOPPING CENTER

Natural Vitamins & Food Supplements

Juice Bar & Sandwiches
Juicers
Diabetic Foods
Salt Free Foods
Vegetarian Foods
Dried Fruits
Organic Teas
Cereals
Honey & Nuts

OPEN 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
CLOSED 10 PM MONDAYS
SATURDAYS
VE9-0933
FEDERAL WAY SHOPPING CENTER

NBoC has an easier way to handle your money.

Need more leverage to get your finances off the ground? An NBoC checking account can help. It provides you with a record of all your expenditures, keeps you posted on your balance from month to month. Ask about one.

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

Kent East — Kent North — Kent West
Burien — Burien South

Stephanson Teaches Sociology To Women Inmates

by Brian Moe

Maximum security inmates at the Purdy Women's Treatment Center may now take a course in Introductory Sociology from Mr. Sydney Stephanson, a night class teacher at Highline.

Tacoma Community College sends instructors to Purdy and offers courses for college credit on a regular basis. Until recently, however, inmates in the maximum security section of the Center have not been allowed to participate in the classes held there.

Stephanson, in addition to his

duties at HCC, is a full time counselor at the Purdy Women's Treatment Center. The Center is located in Purdy, Washington, on the Kitsap Peninsula, south of Bremerton.

Stephanson is now taking time out of his regular counseling chores in order to teach four maximum security inmates the basics of Sociology as part of their therapy program. He also teaches Sociology at Highline in the evenings.

Tuition for this course and for all the courses offered by Tacoma Community College is

paid for by the Center itself. Stephanson receives no additional salary for his teaching at the Center, but the teaching is closely related to his counseling.

Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., Health Counselor at Highline will be off campus on November 13, 14, and 15 to travel to the University of Arizona in Tucson for the 38th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast College Health Association.

Buchan Slates Class For Community

Mr. Robin Buchan will present a class winter quarter designed for the public school instructor. The class will emphasize the practical use of Pacific Northwest History in the public classroom.

The course designation will be Hist. 210, and will be given from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., bi-weekly, so as to give the interested

instructors time in their own classrooms.

Buchan also plans to go into the classrooms of the public schools; he will attempt to put to practical use some of the things talked about here; and see if it is possible to assist the public school teacher in the community.

"It's an experiment. I don't know how much of an effect it will have," Buchan stated, "how successful it will be. I would like to see Pacific Northwest History used more. It should begin in kindergarten and by the time the student reaches college he will have much more knowledge of the Pacific Northwest than he does."

The Pacific Northwest History instructor thinks his subject should not be thought of as exotic subject material, but as an essential in knowing the area in which you live.



Robin Buchan

BE AN ACTIVATOR! JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

THE HIGHLINE COLLEGE MANAGEMENT CLUB OFFERS:

- * 1 CREDIT COURSE — GB75
- * INFORMAL PARTICIPATION WITH STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONAL BUSINESSMEN.
- * WORKING ASSOCIATION WITH OTHER COMMUNITY COLLEGES THROUGHOUT THE STATE.
- * INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION IN STATE SPONSORED CONTESTS FOLLOWED BY BANQUET AT OLYMPIC HOTEL.
- * OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP PERSONAL SKILLS IN A POSITIVE AND FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
EARL E. BAER - FACULTY COORDINATOR
(KITSAP)



Keg N' Cask

SUPPLIES for WINE and BREWMKERS

(206) VE 6-0620

34415 Pac. Hwy. So., Federal Way



Phi Theta Kappa launched its activities for the year by hosting a Halloween Party for the children at the Day Care Center.

The campus Pi Sigma chapter hopes to provide other services to the college throughout the year and to pursue activities along the guidelines set up by the national organization.

The theme of study chosen by the national committee for the year is "The Voices of Human Experience." The possibilities for study and for activities orientated to this theme range from writing and reading poetry to attending theaters and concerts. Pi Sigma also hopes, by pursuing this theme, to acquaint itself and the college with the many creative activities on campus: drama, music, arts, crafts, etc.

Plans for winter quarter include a reception for honor students. Since there will be no reception this quarter, Pi Sigma chapter invites anyone who has

a 3.2 gpa or better to come to the meetings which are usually held on Thursday at 12:30 in Nisqually 102 (consult the bulletin to be sure) or to contact Micky Wycoff, chapter president, in the ASB office or Mrs. Fedor, advisor, in Leschi 205.

For those who may have al-

ready joined and who have not received their certificate, they are now available in the ASB office.

The chapter would also appreciate help in locating those to whom a certificate is due and who are no longer on campus.

Use Your Imagination

Most of us think we have imagination.

But, how many can put it to beneficial and profitable use?

That's the subject of "Practical Imagination," a new evening course that will be offered in winter quarter at Highline Community College. The course should be useful to nearly anyone in relation to self, family, job, or community.

The purpose of the course is to learn how to use imagination in fact-finding, idea-finding, and idea-judging to help make deci-

sions, solve problems, reach goals, and plan for the future. The instructor will be Rod Walter, who has instructed at creative problem-solving institutes in California.

The course will be open to any college student or adult in the community. It will meet Monday evenings, starting January 8, on-campus from 7 to 10 p.m. About two-thirds of class time will be devoted to student participation.

More information about the course may be obtained through the Continuing Education Office.

Jim Wilke will appear at HCC Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 12:30 p.m. His program entitled "Contemporary Jazz" will be held in the Lecture Hall.

FOR SALE
1966 VESPA SCOOTER-Like
New, 2500 miles \$300.00 or offer.
One L-78x15 Truck Tire Never
Used \$25.00
CALL TE2-4599



"I want to see the world."

Photo by Rocky Pearson

Honor Club Hosts Halloween Party; More Events To Come

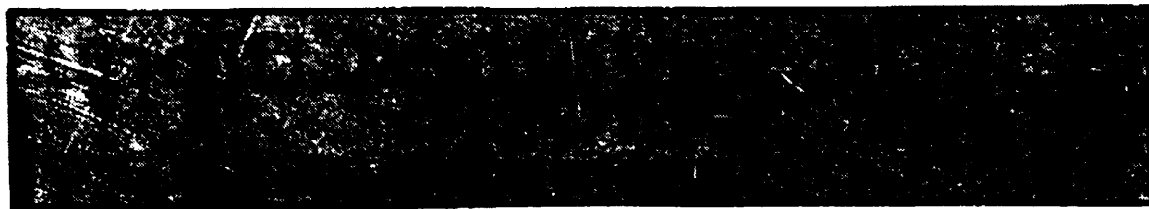
Ghosts And Goblins Invade Campus



It was hard to tell who enjoyed the Halloween party the most . . . Phi Sigmas or children. Bandits, devils, ghosts, clowns, monkeys, Zorro, Mickey Mouse, Fat Boy . . . they all played, and ate, and mugged for the camera. Except the Witch who shyly hid from the lens. The Child Care Center resounded with laughter. Then the party climaxed with a Trick or Treat visit to administrative offices on the campus. It was a Big Day in every way.



Photos by
Rocky Pearson



Murphy Comes to Highline from WSU

by Clint Anderson

New to the Highline College basketball scene this year will be Brian Murphy, a 6'10" center from Washington State University.

Many area sport fans will remember Murphy from his playing days at Glacier High School. As a senior at Glacier he averaged 16 points and ten rebounds a game and was named to the N.P.S.L. all-star team at center.

After looking over his choice of colleges, Brian decided on Washington State mainly because of the Cougar head coach, Marv Harshman. Shortly after Murphy signed his letter of intent, Harshman picked up his whistle and moved to Seattle to coach the Washington Huskies. So Brian ended up playing at Washington State while Harshman was coaching at Washington.

On the Cougar Freshman Team Murphy averaged seven points and as many rebounds per game in helping his team to



Brian Murphy

a 14-8 record and an undefeated home record of 11-0. But basketball and classes didn't mix too well for him so he decided to go to a smaller college to bring his grades back up to par. He narrowed his choice down to two community colleges, Bellevue and Highline. Murphy explained, "I decided to go to Highline because it was close to home and Bellevue doesn't have their own gym yet. They have to go to a high school to play."

Murphy is looking forward to the upcoming basketball season here at Highline. On future plans he says, "I'll see what I do this season before I know where I'll be going next year although I don't think I'll end up back at Washington State."

No matter where he ends up next year I'm sure opposing centers will be well aware of Brian Murphy's presence this year.

'T-Birds' Fly To Second

by Doug McConaughy

In a closely contested battle, the Bellevue Community College Cross-Country team edged Highline College for the Seventh Annual Thunderbird Invitational title. The meet was held last Saturday on the Highline course.

The Bellevue "Helmsmen" had a low score of fifty-two points as compared to the T-Birds' sixty-eight points. Eight teams and forty-three runners were represented at the invitational.

Steve Quinnell was the number one man for Highline with a time of 20 minutes and 44 seconds for an individual placing of third. Two Bellevue C.C. runners, Scott Holmes and Jim Huppert tied for the winning time of 20:31 minutes.

It was a day of light rain showers, making Highline's 3.5 mile cross-country course into a trail of mud. The course record of the HCC "running path" is 19 minutes and 48 seconds.

The University of Puget

Sound Varsity didn't play as an important role as was expected, with John Sullivan placing fourth in the race. Sullivan was several steps behind Quinnell, with a time of 20 minutes and 47 seconds to become the Loggers' number one finisher.

Chris Greyell, a freshman from Highline took an eleventh place standing while running with a clocking of 21:37 minutes. Mike Murray, another freshman, was the leading runner of the race, until he fell back only to finish 13th. Murray drew a time of 21:43 minutes.

A casualty of a previous bout of illness, sophomore Leon Bombardier placed nineteenth for the T-Birds. Bombardier, who usually is "neck-and-neck" with Quinnell, was still weak from the flu.

Missing from Saturday's race was Joe Stewart, who is picked to finish high in conference standings next week. Stewart has been out of action for three weeks while nursing a pulled muscle.

Two freshmen, Bill Pegram and Kirk Hendrickson, placed 22nd and 23rd respectively. Pegram an alumni of Kent-Meridian High School, ran the meet in 22:20 minutes, while Hendrickson, a graduate of West Seattle H.S. ran 22:34.

HCC Coach Mike Johnson stated in reference to the meet, "If we could have had Bom-



Scott Holmes and Jim Huppert.

Runners Place 3rd in Spokane

by Doug McConaughy

The Highline Cross-Country team rolled up a third place finish Friday at Spokane Community College in non-conference action. The Thunderbirds were without the help of two of its top runners, Leon Bombardier and Joe Stewart.

Bombardier missed the trip when he came down with the flu. Coach Mike Johnson kept Stewart out of the race in order to prevent his being injured. Johnson wants Stewart ready for a strong finish in the Northwest Conference meet in two weeks.

HCC's Steve Quinnell turned over a time of 23 minutes and seven seconds for the 4.5 mile course. Don Clark of Spokane Falls Community College won the race by covering the running trail in 20:14 minutes.

The meet, while hosted by Spokane College was "run" at Wandermere Golf Course in Spokane. The weather at the time of the competition was a chilly forty-one degrees, which was considered by most eastern Washington runners to be "ideal conditions."

Bill Pegram of the "T-Birds", after returning from a bout of illness, beat teammate Steve Greyell out of fifteenth

place. Pegram ran 22:11 minutes while Greyell fell back to a time of 22:25 minutes.

Spokane Community College won the meet as Spokane Falls took second place in the six-team invitational.

Mike Murray who was the number one man for HCC last week posted a comparatively lower placing by running 23 minutes and eleven seconds for a 19th spot. Murray, a 1972 graduate of Evergreen High School, finished just ahead of Kirk Hendrickson who had a time of 23:22 minutes.

Highline Coach Mike Johnson, in looking to the future, predicts Spokane C.C. will be the Northwest Community College Champions. In looking at his own team, Johnson sees the possibility of placing second in the conference, if, as he states it, "we can put it all together."

Final team standings were as follows (low score winning): (1st) Spokane Community College - 23 pts.; (2nd) Spokane Falls Community College - 42 pts.; (3rd) Highline Community College - 84 pts.; (4th) Yakima Community College - 118 pts.; (5th) North Idaho Junior College - 152 pts.; (6th) Spokane Falls C.C. (2nd team).



Steve Quinnell on his way to a third place finish.

bardier up to running par and Stewart in the meet, we would have easily beat Bellevue. The contest at the conference meet is definitely going to occur between us (HCC) and Bellevue C.C.

The final results of Saturday's meet were as follows (low score winning): (1st) Bellevue C.C. Helmsmen; (2nd) Highline Thunderbirds - 68 pts.; (3rd) University of Puget Sound Loggers - 72 pts.; (4th) Green River C.C. "Gators" - 84 pts.; (5th) Clark College "Penguins" - 128 pts.; (6th) Lower Columbia C.C. "Red Devils" - 143 pts.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS		
PLACE	NAME	Sch Time
1.	Scott Holmes	Bel 20:31
2.	Jim Huppert	Bel 20:31
3.	Steve Quinnell	Hi 20:44
4.	John Sullivan	UPS 20:47
5.	Bob Hamel	Bel 20:48
6.	Randy Ralph	Spo 20:49
7.	Ron Griffin	UPS 20:50
8.	Willie Browne	GrR 20:54
9.	Bob Skar	GrR 21:19
10.	Milt Jordan	UPS 21:30

11.	Chris Greyell	Hi	21:37
12.	Pat Raymond	Spo	21:38
13.	Mike Murray	Hi	21:43
14.	Drew Auclair	Spo	21:44
15.	Curtis Hebron	LC	21:47
16.	Kevin Shannon	GR	21:51
17.	Jeff Frazier	Bel	21:54
18.	Don Myrick	GrR	21:59
19.	L. Bombardier	Hi	22:07
20.	Rober Slee	UPS	22:08
21.	Ken Stickney	Clk	22:18
22.	Bill Pegram	Hi	22:20
23.	Phil Phinister	Clk	22:23
24.	Kirk Hendrickson	Hi	22:34
25.	Robert Kelly	LC	22:41
26.	Don Forman	Clk	22:42
27.	Bill Richards	Bel	22:43
28.	Tom Christian	Clk	22:50
29.	Fauver Haland	LC	22:50
30.	M. Reddington	Clk	22:55
31.	Jim Speer	UPS	23:01
32.	Rick Hannon	Bel	23:11
33.	Mike Gill	GrR	23:12
34.	Mike Blair	Clk	23:20
35.	Royce Larson	LC	23:21
36.	Walt Sprinkle	Clk	23:41
37.	Todd Box	GrR	23:42
38.	Chris Luther	UPS	23:44
39.	Dan Hafenbarck	LC	23:52
40.	Dave Murray	Hi	24:25
41.	Barry Hutton	Sea	25:08
42.	R. Cunningham	UPS	25:53
43.	Mark Schelvan	Sea	27:56

The Music Machine
KING RADIO 11

Your Guess Is As Good As Ours



by Clint Anderson

and

Doug McConaughy



Last issue, although we did not attain perfection, we did hit on five out of six predictions. Our only miscue was the Colorado Missouri contest. We weren't the only one fooled as Missouri upset the Colorado Buffalos. After last week we've increased our guessing percentage to 75 per cent. By the time the bowl games come around, Jimmy the Greek will be coming to us for advice.

UCLA 34 WASHINGTON 21

Although Sonny Sixkiller will be back in the line-up for the Huskies, I don't think it will be enough as UCLA has proved themselves time and again this year. The Washington offense should give the Bruins good field position the entire afternoon, putting too much pressure on the Huskie defensive unit.

STANFORD 37 WASHINGTON STATE 27

Both teams are coming off losses. The Cougars were humiliated by USC 44 to three and Stanford was put down by UCLA 28 to 23. Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla should find his receivers open often enough to outscore Washington State's veer offense.

CALIFORNIA 28 OREGON STATE 14

Oregon State made a good showing against Washington last week but California is fired up after a big win over Oregon. California's freshman quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, will outdo Oregon State's freshman signal caller from Puyallup, Steve Gervais.

OREGON 27 SAN JOSE STATE 21

Oregon will be anxious to get back on the winning track after being upset by California last week. San Jose State, who always give Pacific Eight teams a tough time, won't be able to contain a potent offense headed by Dan Fouts.

COLORADO 32 KANSAS 27

Colorado is coming off two straight losses from Missouri and Nebraska but will get back on the winning trail against Kansas. The Jayhawks just got by Oklahoma State 13 to 10 last Saturday in a field goal fiasco. They won't be able to keep up with Colorado's powerful running attack tomorrow scoring three points at a time.

ALABAMA 19 LSU 14

The conference title and bowl bids will be on the line tomorrow in Birmingham. Number two rated Alabama will be too much for the defensive minded Tigers. LSU had to come from behind to defeat Mississippi last week while The Crimson Tide was rolling over Mississippi State 58 to 14.

We've Got The Water If You Have The Muscle

by Dineen Gruver

Orange Coast Community College in the Los Angeles area is the only two year college to offer crew. If Jim Gardiner gets his way, Highline could be number two.

The first meeting of Highline's Rowing Club will be held Monday (November 13) in the Lecture Hall at 1:30 p.m. Gardiner encourages men and women interested in the club to attend. If you cannot make it, leave a note for Jim Gardiner in Faculty B.

Gardiner hopes the excellent University of Washington crews have established an interest in rowing in this area. "We have a natural resource here, in terms of water availability," Gardiner said. The school owns a marina in Des Moines.

Though Gardiner would like club members to chart the club's course, he feels it would be wise to start out with a sculling program (single shells).

Gardiner has developed plans which make it possible to build training sculls for under \$100. The former Olympic rower would like to see the students build their own boats.

Statistics show that rowing promotes longevity, Gardiner said. Because of the quality of exercise, most rowers live to be 80 years old.

Gardiner, presently an art instructor on Highline's faculty, coached Seattle University's crew from 1964 to 1971.



Jim Gardiner (front) while he was with the Detroit Boat Club.

Gifts - Gifts - Gifts

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

IN OUR NEW

MINI-GIFT DEPARTMENT

COME IN AND BROWSE AT

**YOUR FRIENDLY
BOOKSTORE**

Karate Program Growing Steadily

by George Davis

Forty-nine students are learning karate at Highline under the direction of Junki Chung. Class activities under the judo and karate expert include basic blocks, kicks and punches that are used in karate.

Instructor Chung attributes the large interest in his class to students wanting to learn self defense, and people desiring to better their attitudes. Chung, a second degree black belt holder, explained that while speed, timing, pressure points and body weaknesses are stressed in class, good health, human respect and developing an unspoiled nature are equally important.

Meditation and psychological attitudes are practiced in class while self-defense is being learned. When someone yells "Otsu," he is expressing his determination to push himself and to never quit. The meditation periods are held so that the student may join his spirit with nature. They are common when the Zen technique of karate is being taught.

Chung is hoping to make Highline one of the top karate schools in the nation by generating a lot of student interest.

The instructor claims that muscles aren't needed to become a karate expert because one learns the twelve deadly pressure points and 56 weak points of the human body.

A women's self-defense class



Karate instructor Junki Chung, demonstrates technique to his students.

photo by Rocky Pearson

may be offered at Highline, and the karate classes may expand into separate categories: beginners, intermediates and advanced. These future plans will only come about with the interest and help of the students and faculty, according to Chung.

Highline's Karate Club also is growing steadily and now has 22 members.

The club's activities are much tougher than the class' as members must kick the wall 50 times daily and deliver a minimum of 100 punches. Sparring against opponents begins as the club progresses.

Notable members in the club are Kenny Yoroza (Purple 1), Gene Breiman (Purple 7), Bob Bragg (Blue 8) and Don Kato (Blue 9). These men have won

their color division in the most recent tournament.

BB Begins Nov. 24

Highline College's basketball season will get under way November 24 at the Grays Harbor Invitational tournament in Aberdeen. The tournament will continue through Saturday the 25th.

Highline's first home game will be December 1, with the Thunderbirds hosting Shoreline in the pavilion.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY



We're waiting to serve you at Old '99 and the Kent-Des Moines Road. Open at 11 a.m. — just three minutes from the campus.

• OUR OWN
HOMEMADE PIES

• SPECIAL COLLEGE LUNCH
DIFFERENT EACH DAY

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FROM 12-10

Entertainment in Carriage Room • Banquet Rooms

BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT

Weekdays 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. - Sunday 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
22855 Pacific Hwy. So., Midway TR 8-2727

Program Offers 15 Credits for Study of Cities

by Dineen Gruver

"Urbanized America: Jungle or Paradise" will be the topic of General Studies 260 winter quarter.

According to the course guidelines, "(the program) will focus on how things are, rather than how they ought to be. The emphasis will be the effect of urbanized America on the individual."

Three instructors will oversee the general studies program: Davidson Dodd (political science), Catherine Harrington (English) and Mike Campbell (Anthropology).



Davidson Dodd



Catherine Harrington



Mike Campbell

There is room for 36 students in the program. Dodd suggests interested students contact one of the three instructors as soon as possible. There are no prerequisites. All that is necessary to enter the program is the signature of one of the instructors.

This is the fourth quarter a general studies program has been offered at Highline since it began spring quarter, 1971.

Through student and instructor evaluation, the program has evolved into something similar to programs offered at Evergreen State College.

General Studies 260 will be divided into two parts: Coordinated studies (5 credits) will be

a regular classroom session a regular classroom session scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. A weekly seminar session (5 credits) has been scheduled at various times. The student can pick the session that best suits his schedule.

In addition, General Studies 270 or contracted studies will be optional for those students taking GS 260. It also is a five credit course.

Contracted studies offers the student the opportunity to do some independent study. The student signs a contract with a sponsor (one of the three instructors), setting forth the goals the student wishes to accomplish.

According to Dodd, "If a project can be helped and evaluated by someone other than one of the participating instructors, a subsponsor can be arranged."

It is also possible for several students to work on one project.

Under contracted study, Dodd suggested, there has to be some feedback between the student and the sponsor.

Credit for the program will be given on a pass/fail basis. "The granting of credit in both coordinated and contracted studies will take place when both student and instructor are satisfied that their mutually agreed upon goals have been achieved," Dodd said.

used for the program. They will include, "a selection of novels and social science writings, particularly from the disciplines of anthropology, political science and urban studies," said Dodd.

"I think people will find that this is an alternative way to education," Dodd said. "The traditional roles of student and instructor have been changed...both are engaged in the learning process."

Topic areas will be The City in Perspective, Identity, Alienation and Interpersonal Relations; Bureaucracy, Technology and Planning; Change and Innovation; and Crime and Violence. The last week of the program will be devoted to conclusions.

SPECIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

(All events will take place in the Lecture Hall unless otherwise noted).

- Nov. 14, 12:30 — Gil Piger, classic guitarist returns.
- Nov. 15, 8 p.m. — HCC Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble.
- Nov. 16, 12:30 and 7 p.m. — HCC Readers' Theatre.
- Nov. 21, 12:30 — McChord Air Force Base Band will play.
- Nov. 28, 12:30 — Jim Wilke will appear with a program entitled "Contemporary Jazz."
- Nov. 30, 12:30 — Dr. Dale Turner, Seattle minister and platform speaker will speak on "Learning to Fail Successfully."
- Dec. 1, 12:30 — ASHCC Folk Concert Series.
- Dec. 2, 8 p.m. — HCC Drama Presentation in Performing Arts Building.
- Dec. 7, 12:30 — HCC Music Dept. Choir and Band will perform.
- Dec. 8, 12:30 — Swing Choir and Jazz Ensemble.

Winnebago '73

The fifth wheel, Winnebago Style.

\$5995 plus freight and service



1970 DATSUN 1/2 TON

Pick-up
\$1495

1969 MARQUIS

2-door htp
V-8, AT, PS, PB, vinyl top
\$1995



'73 Chieftain

You get more luxury for less in a Winnebago Chieftain, our top-of-the-line motor home. It comes fully equipped from the factory. And its standard features are usually expensive options in other prestige motor homes.

D-24 **\$15195***

1973 WINNEBAGO CAMPER COACHES



CANOPIES
From **\$159**

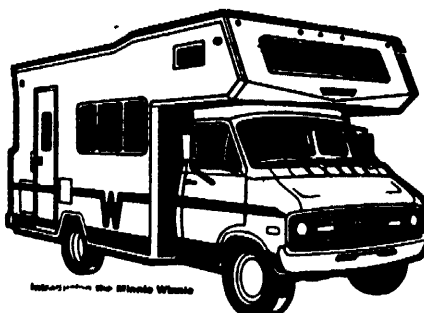
1966 10 FT. CHINOOK CAMPER

\$895

SILVER STREAK TRAILER

8'x22' Self-Contained
\$2395

Minnie Winnie



1973 Self-contained, Twin bank, one side, automatic gas regular, screen door, AM radio, undercoating.

\$7,995

Stock No. 70P

1972 DEMO FIREBIRD

Only 3,000 miles
Esprit model, V-8, automatic,
\$4,444.77 Power steering
retail new **\$3695**

1971 FIREBIRD ESPRIT

Automatic, power steering,
and brakes
\$2595

1971 GRANDVILLE

4-door, htp, factory air
Very clean
\$3395

1972 GRAND PRIX

Air, AM-FM radio, Vinyl top
\$4795

1967 SCOUT

Two-wheel drive
4-speed
\$795

1968 CHEV 3/4 TON

\$1795

WINNEBAGO '73 Brave



Here's the Winnebago economy model all new for '73. Another brand may cost less, but the price won't include all the standard Brave extras. That's why it's the best motor home value on the market.

D-18 **\$6995***

VALLEY GARAGE

1145 WEST MEERER • OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

KENT

UL 2-0150

FOR SEATTLE
EM 5-4000

VALLEY PONTIAC-GMC

3104 AUBURN WAY N. • OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

TE 3-2420 • UL 2-2243

LONG DISTANCE CUSTOMERS CALL COLLECT

AUBURN

"Little Detroit of the West"