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Statistics Show HCC Meets Citizens' Need

Highline Community College's commitment to serve all the educational needs of the citizens of Southwest King County is being met, according to statistics for Fall quarter. Classes being offered in off-campus sites such as the Highline and Federal Way high schools and elsewhere, have been well received.

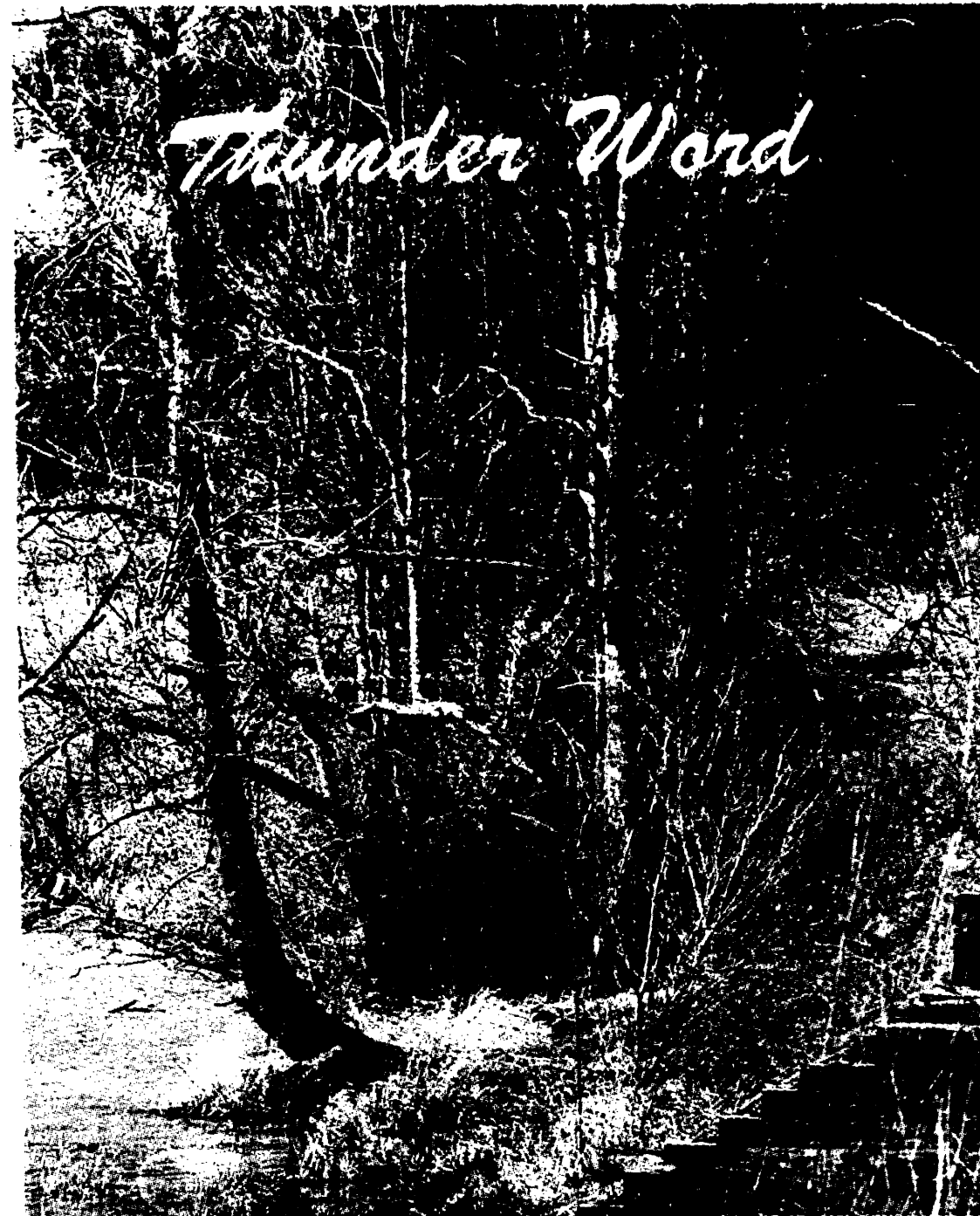
Nearly 1,900 registrations have been made for these continuing education and community service classes, according to Fred S. Martin, coordinator of continuing education. This represents nearly a third of the student body of Highline College.

Adults taking continuing education classes are charged the same fee of \$8.30 per credit hour with the exception that classes offered for High School Completion or Adult Basic Education pay a lesser fee or no fee at all.

The mix of students served by off-campus evening classes is quite different than on-campus during the day. In general, students are older; they are not degree-oriented; and, they are working full-time at jobs in the Puget Sound area or are housewives. Their motivation for learning lies in the nature of the class itself and for most, the class is an end in itself, rather than a means to an end.

Many classes now firmly entrenched in the conventional college curriculum had their beginnings as a community service or continuing education class. These characteristics of experimentation and flexibility are assets that the community college can well use. Highline's efforts to take education to where the people are has won it many friends who are supportive of the other important aspects of service to its community. "Truly," Martin suggests, "Highline is a Community college."

Basketball Game Tonight



Volume 12 No. 5 Highline College, Midway, Wash. Friday, Dec. 8, 1972

Voters Authorize \$50 Million for CCs; Question...When...And How Much?

by Dineen Gruver

Washington State voters authorized — with the passage of Referendum 31 — \$50 million for state community college construction. However, the money is clouded in uncertainty, according to Highline President Orville D. Carnahan.

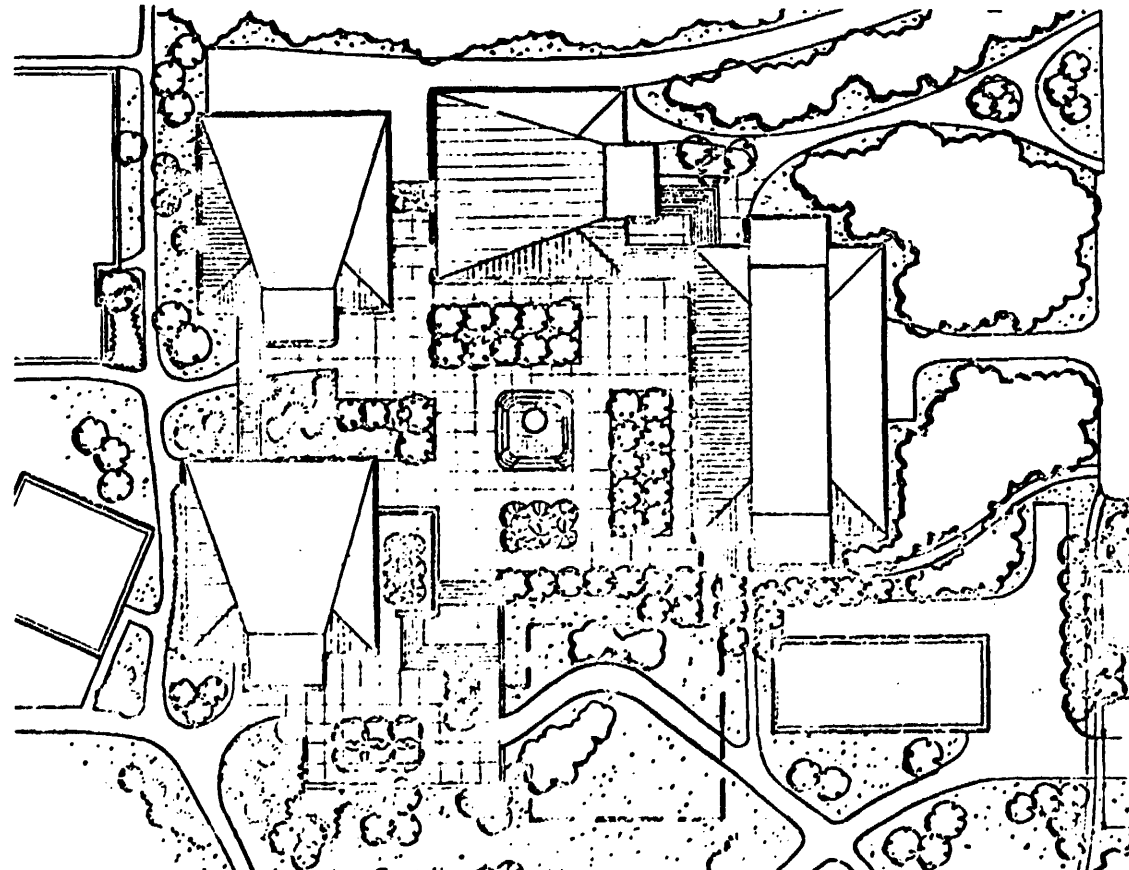
The full appropriation must be approved by the State Board for Community College Education (SBCCE) and the state legislature.

"The uncertainty lies in those people who — for economic reasons — may go to the legislature and ask them not to appropriate the full \$50 million," Carnahan stated.

James Farnan, coordinator of the state's Council on Higher Education, told a Legislative Budget Committee hearing recently that community colleges may have over-estimated future enrollment. If so, much of the new construction would not be needed.

Carnahan believes such assumptions are unfounded. "The state's 26 community colleges do have enough space, generally, for the academic or college transfer programs, but there is not enough space for occupational and vocational programs," Carnahan said.

Nearly 400 students were on Highline's occupational program waiting lists fall quarter — the majority of them waiting to get into the nursing and stewardess programs. Waiting lists are long because the school does not have enough space and



Architect's conception of planned Vocational Complex.

equipment.

However, Highline enrollment figures do show a decline in the number of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students. (Those students taking 15 credits per quarter.) State appropriations are given to community colleges on the basis of their FTE totals.

Last year the total number of FTEs at Highline were 440 below the school's estimate.

This fall there are from 300 to 600 fewer FTEs than the school had predicted.

Though the number of FTEs is declining, the actual number of students attending Highline is rising. There are 450 more students enrolled this fall than last. The number of students enrolled in occupational programs has increased 15 per cent.

"Right now we (all 26 of the state's community colleges)

have a need for \$50 million in capital construction," said Carnahan.

Highline originally asked for \$5 million of the \$50 million total, but SBCCE cut Highline's share to \$2.2 million.

That \$2.2 million, according to Donald F. Slaughter, Highline's manager of business and finance, will have to cover a variety of academic needs. Foremost of those needs is a

new library. The school also needs space for faculty offices, student services (including ASB), food services, plant operation and maintenance, central services (mail, printing supplies and storage), administration and some classrooms.

"Decisions will have to be made on how to best utilize the money for our existing needs," Slaughter said. However, that will have to wait until SBCCE and the legislature decide how much of the Referendum 31 money to approve for the 72-73 biennium.

Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, vice president and dean of instruction, will be serving as the coordinator for pre-planning for the college.

According to John C. Mundt, "only the six tuition-bond projects in the system's capital budget request can be assured of having funds available for state-level commitment."

That means the \$3.8 million Highline plans to use for building a vocational complex is relatively secure.

Highline would like to have its architect, Robert B. Price and Associates of Tacoma, begin preliminary drawings of the vocational complex and library. However, SBCCE has presented another uncertainty. The State Board wishes to review all projects for the 72-73 biennium "to assure cost effectiveness." In a letter to Carnahan, Mundt stated, "Our staff is presently developing a proposal to use consultant services to conduct reviews of project cost estimates."

editorials

highline tech

Some changes are being made. Community colleges which used to be preparatory schools for four-year institutions increasingly are becoming vocational schools.

According to Highline's administration, less than a third of the students presently attending two-year schools plan to go on to a university. The assumption then is that most students are interested in learning a trade — in two years.

To meet the demand, Highline and other community colleges are turning out welders, secretaries, nurses and policemen by the multitude. The process is billed as a service to the community (which enhances the image of a "community" college.) After all, Boeing, Lockheed and Weyerhaeuser are a large part of our community. Our community also includes a growing number of astute young people who realize a liberal arts education isn't such a great asset when it comes time to seek employment.

Logic tells us then that we should rearrange our educational priorities. It has been suggested that state community colleges be 50 per cent vocational and 50 per cent academic. To satisfy that goal, the State Board for Community College Education plans to spend \$35.8 million constructing vocational instruction spaces over the next two years.

For the community college to serve the employment needs of the community is a noble plan indeed . . . with one reservation:

Community colleges in the future will be overrun with technicians whose sole purpose will be to turn out technocrats for our technological society.

Colleges have the ability to be the watchdog of government, business and industry. During the past decade, college campuses have been centers for anti-establishment thought. To some the campus is a symbol of rebellion; to others it's a symbol of the nation's conscience. Whatever the symbolism, the college is a valuable counter-influence in our society.

However, pollution and runaway technology cannot be checked if colleges begin serving the interests of the status quo.

Possibly no conflict of interest will arise. To ensure that one doesn't, the academic and vocational interests of the college should be as autonomous as possible.

Maybe the community college should be divided into two different schools.

Dineen Gruver

as a child

Many people have come to the conclusion that Christmas is for children only. With commercial emphasis placed on toys and Santa Claus there seems to be an implication to those with bank accounts as being "Santa Checkbook." To make Christmas a headache is certainly against the law of mankind.

To make it a holiday, why not flip the coin and experience this Christmas as a child. Not just with their excitement, but with their eyes of fascination, minds of amazement, and hearts of love. This Christmas could surely be a blessed time of peace if each one would look at the light of the holiday season as a child.

Pam Robinson

give a thought

In a few short days many of us will be observing the birthday of a young man who was born nearly 2,000 years ago. The important event inherent in this time each year (to those of us not Jewish) is the life of this man we all know as Jesus. With all the rushing around, planning, shopping, refurbishing and decorating our homes, cooking, baking and eating, it is difficult to keep in sight the purpose for December 25th, let alone the fact of his existence.

Much criticism has been leveled at merchants and their patrons for making this season into an annual commercial circus to the tune of ringing cash registers and the rustle and clink of money changing hands.

Let's forget the brazen idea of commercialism for a moment, and consider instead the thought, idea or feeling behind all of this commercialism. Many adults save their money throughout the year in order to buy gifts for those persons for whom they care.

It is true that many manufacturers of toys, appliances, perfumes, clothing and gadget of all kinds plan their biggest push for the Christmas shopping season. It is also true that the cash registers ring merrily day in, and day out for up to two months. But at this time especially, we permit ourselves to loosen the purse strings, draw on the savings account a bit and have a ball, thus creating a great demand for goods, which in turn creates many jobs.

It seems likely that a great many families owe their well-being to our Christmas customs, and it would be hard to find anything wrong with that.

So much is being said these days about the need for rethinking our ideals, priorities and goals. Perhaps if each one of us took the time to really think it through, we'd realize that some of the things that seem important, really aren't after all.

Have a warm and joyous Christmas in the spirit, and in memory of, the child who was born on that day.

Janet Nelson



Flying high ... into the wild brew yonder...

Letters

Editing, Judicious Or Discriminatory

Editor:

Just thought the readers might like to know that my letters are not being reprinted as they were written. The letter appears in a drastically shortened and altered form. Mr. Gruver, common courtesy would allow a notation for words and paragraphs omitted.

I thought I might give my views on reading objectively opinions and editorials.

To recognize something which is slanted, determines whether or not the writer is pushing you toward a certain point of view and conclusion. The writer may seem to express a general knowledge of a subject, using enough truth to make it all seem possible, to the casual reader. The writer may select certain facts and omit others to get you to accept his slant. Another way would be to distort facts by arranging them in such a way as to insinuate a correlation that is actually unfounded.

Therefore, get an overview of an article; determine what it is trying to express. Next, distinguish between what is actually said and what is indirectly suggested. Then, look at other points of view. See if anything has been left out, unanswered, discredited or distorted.

This procedure will enable the reader to sort out fact from fantasy and enable him to make up his own mind. Instead of having the writer impress his own conclusion on you.

(Let me make my case again & again & again...)

Ken Colburn

Editor's Note:

Please don't feel persecuted, Mr. Colburn. The majority of the articles in this paper have to be edited, including my own. Your last letter was so long we decided to limit it to one subject, Vietnam. Your argument on Vietnam was left intact...with minor spelling corrections.

Not that we don't appreciate Colburn's correspondence, but the staff is beginning to wonder if he is the only one who reads T-Word. Comments and complaints, in the form of letters-to-the-editor, are accepted at the T-Word office, Tolo 107, behind the bookstore. Please note the deadline printed in the box at the bottom of this page.

Editor

In the last issue I commented on and compared quality and price of coffee. . . Highline vs. the Husky Den. In a recent conversation with a knowledgeable coffee man, it was brought to light that the two campuses use the same coffee.

Whoops, Solveig Bower

On The Cover

Last winter Rocky Pearson photographed this barren grove of trees near a wildlife preserve outside Portland. When he returned this summer, the place was flooded. "It will probably never be the same."



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 January 10.

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Turnout Indicates Change

by Brian Moe

What was it that prompted only 55 percent of the eligible voters in this country to go to the polls on November 7? That is the smallest percentage of people to elect a president since 1948.

Perhaps a better question would be, what kept the other 45 percent away? After all, it was the task of the people to elect a president. The nation's future course of action was to be decided upon. Yet only 76 million people went to the polls, out of a possible 140 million.

The easy answers would be to say that many people were disenchanted with both nominees and declined to vote for either, or that a lot of voters were so convinced by the polls that Nixon would win that they decided their vote would not matter anyway.

But it is also very possible that tens of millions of Americans have become disenchanted with the System altogether. Not only middle-class radicals, but people from all walks of life.

They view the System as an overfed, out of touch, uncaring, omnipotent ogre, snatching tax dollars from their pockets and spending them on napalm instead of subways, bombers instead of pollution control.

Many people today are looking for a change. Not in leadership — it does not matter who leads a sick horse, the horse is still sick — but in the System itself.

Our democracy has provided its own remedies for its own ills in the past. Let's hope it can come up with something good enough to promise us a future.

Letters Cont.

Volunteer Evaluates Involvement

Editor:

As a volunteer out in the community, I would like to share some of my thoughts and feelings about student volunteerism.

First of all, I feel that student volunteerism is a great project because it lets the student really get to know the surrounding communities and to also be aware of any problems that they might be having.

Certain criteria must be set up before the volunteer arrives. The main objectives of why volunteers are needed must also be established. As a volunteer and also as a student, the odds are on my side. There are classes at Highline which hold my interest more than others. One such class or program is the education of children. One day I hope to become an elementary school teacher. As a student, I can take classes pertaining to teaching children. As a volunteer, I can go to the C.I.P. office and inquire as to where I could get experience as a teacher.

I am now tutoring at the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation on the Auburn-Enumclaw highway. This tutoring has given me such good experience! From the classes I am taking at Highline



Behind Bars...

Photo by John E. Brott

Fair Trial Urged For Hitchhiking

by Randall Kusunose

The proposal to repeal the state law legalizing hitchhiking is absurd. The law has been in effect less than a year and already certain groups spurred by the state patrol's uncertain statistics are ready to condemn hitchhiking before it has even had a chance to succeed.

The state patrol stands on their belief that pedestrians and high speed traffic are a dangerous situation. If this is the case, then something should be done to make hitchhiking safer. Widening freeway ramps, building

hitchhiking stations and stricter traffic control would greatly reduce the danger.

Depriving an individual of his right to hitchhike or to pick up a hitchhiker is hardly a just solution.

California has successfully allowed legalized hitchhiking for years as has British Columbia, and a hitchhiking station on a military base is as common as short hair.

These certain groups and the state patrol should direct their efforts more towards trying to improve the law rather than kill it.

Dear Editor,

I went for a Sunday afternoon stroll down to Saltwater park last week. The weather was perfect: clear skies, moderate temperatures and stinking S.W. winds.

Yes, I could smell the "Tacoma Aroma" as well as see it. There was so much "aroma" in the air, that Maury Island was hard to see through the smoke and stench.

It wouldn't be quite so bad if it was just a bad smelling smoke. It's not. It's a killer smoke. Every day that the "smell-ter" is operating, the permissible amount of arsenic, yes arsenic, that's allowed to escape into the air is 700 pounds.

And arsenic is not poison?! High concentrations of the poison have been found in young children living within one-half mile of the smell-ter. A state study said that the poison levels found there were 15 times greater than the normally considered "safe" level.

I don't advocate unemployment or a shutdown of the smelter, but if that's what it's gonna take to clear up our air, then I'm for it.

Patrick Nymon

Editor's Note:

The Community Involvement Program Office is located in the Counseling Center, Wayhut, Room 213.

CU Supports Pot

by Paul Lindholdt

Recently, the Seattle City Council voted to decriminalize the use and possession of marijuana. Shortly afterwards, Consumers Union recommended the total legalization of the weed. Our country, or the west coast at least, is finally coming to the realization that marijuana is not merely another passing fad or fancy. "Marijuana is here to stay," began a Consumer Union report researched since 1969. It is high time (no pun intended) that some action be taken against the present punitive, regressive approach to the use of marijuana.

As yet, no one has produced any concrete evidence to support claims that cannabis sativa is psychologically or physiologically detrimental to human health. There is absolutely no scientific proof of insanity, sterility, addiction, or chromosome damage, although all these claims have been made. Had the American public been told the truth about marijuana from the outset, perhaps there would

today be fewer people experimenting with the harder drugs.

One of the most frequently used arguments against the legalization of pot is the fact that users can and occasionally do progress to harder drugs. With governmental control however, this argument will no longer be valid. Proposed plans for legalization clearly state that all sales will be strictly regulated by liquor control boards. Therefore, the user will no longer have to deal with the pusher, and consequently will no longer be faced with the temptation to try something harder.

When looked at in the same light as alcohol and tobacco, one wonders at the logic involved by a society that would hold legal two such harmful products, yet take so firm a stand against marijuana. The most pertinent question is whether the harm done by marijuana approximates the harm done by laws trying to suppress its use. I believe the Seattle City Council and the Consumers Union have taken a step in the right direction.

Pueblo Incident Vs. A Nordic Fjord

by Randy Jones

In mid-November, the Norwegian Navy discovered they had an unknown submarine trapped in the Sognefjord on Norway's west coast. The situation was comparable to the Pueblo incident in Korea of recent years, but handled completely differently.

Unofficially, the vessel was identified as Russian. The Norwegian Military was quick to admit no positive identification was attained. After a two week chase and retreat pattern, the submarine was allowed to slip to freedom, much to the dismay of Norway's Parliament, press, and public.

Defense Minister Johan Kleppe cited two factors contributing to the final escape.

"Geographical conditions" and "concern for human life." One more factor is the upcoming European Security Conference, which the Norwegian Government does not want to put in jeopardy.

Russia's proposed involvement must be considered. A simple reconnaissance mission in a Norwegian fjord seems unlikely. So we have a "major incident" theory, primarily for the disruption of the European Security Conference and a possible disbanding of the Atlantic Alliance.

One wonders how North Korea would've handled the incident. "Concern for life" indeed!

Space will be allotted in the Thunder-Word for the members of ASHCC Student Government to begin a series of articles in hopes of establishing a tradition of informing all interested persons of the happenings in the student oriented programs.

These articles will include information received by their office through participation in the many committees and programs on campus. ASB welcomes all interested students to work with them in these programs.

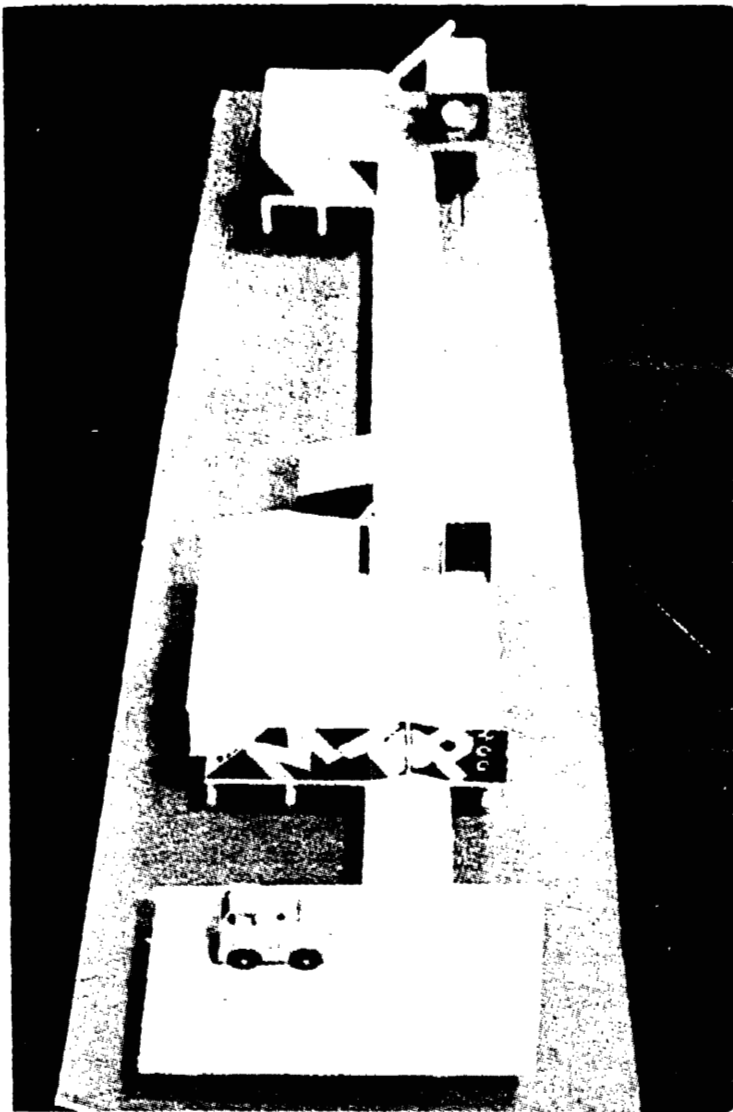
ASB Message:

Your Tuition Travels

When you register for classes you will pay \$83.00 for tuition. Did you ever wonder about that allocation process? \$41.50 goes to the state for capital construction and \$41.50 stays on campus. Of this \$41.50, \$27.00 goes into the General Fund for operation and maintenance of the college. \$14.50 is designated for Student Programs and Activities. Of this \$14.50, \$6.50 goes into the Student Services Fund; \$5.89 goes into the General Fund and \$2.11 goes into the ASHCC Budget, which we as students totally administer.

At the moment a state wide task force is in progress to define the uses and allocation processes of the \$14.50. Dr. Carnahan and I are both on this committee. I am pleased to report that the results of their committee will be very beneficial to the students and their needs of campus involvement. If you have any concerns or questions feel free to come to the Student Government Office and talk to me or with other members of your government.

Kathy Lord
ASB President



Robert B. Price and Associates of Tacoma designed the model of the pier to be used in the Underseas Technician Program.

Photo by Dineen Gruver

HCC Owns Waterfront; Pier Will Be Erected

Highline Community College recently purchased 76 feet of waterfront at Redondo Beach on which to build a pier for the school's Underseas Technician Program.

The pier which originally housed the Underseas Program at Redondo was condemned by the county last spring. That pier was leased from Pacific Northwest Investments.

Highline diving students have been training temporarily at a site on the ship canal in Seattle.

According to Donald F. Slaughter, Highline's manager of business and finance, the school has applied to the Corps of Engineers for a building permit and to the King County Planning Department to comply with the Shoreline Management

Act.

The Shoreline Management Act requires that the building plans be advertised in local newspapers to allow for environmental dissent.

Slaughter said the architect's estimate for construction of the 262 foot pier — \$140,500 — can be covered by a special grant from the State Board for Community College Education.

The estimate includes a small building to house a compressor, a storage shed and a crane. The school still owns the classroom and decompression chamber, which were used at the old pier.

Slaughter estimates the job will be opened for bidding on Dec. 15, with construction concluding in mid March or April.

Enrollment Lagging, Board Told

OLYMPIA, WASH. — The State Board for Community College Education heard discouraging statistics concerning Community College enrollment at its November meeting.

Eighth-day fall enrollment shows a significant headcount increase but a slight Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) student increase. There was a substantial vocational education increase accompanied by a sizable decrease in academic enrollment, and a continuation of the rapid decrease in community service enrollment.

If the annual average enrollment for 1972-73 bears the same relationship to the eight-day count as it has in previous years, the system will fall short of its enrollment target.

Roger Bassett analyzed some of the factors affecting college

students; the expanding job market, the competition with four-year institutions for fewer available students and community college budgets. Insufficient funding prevents the colleges from meeting the fast-growing demand for vocational education, a demand indicated by growing vocational enrollments and a vocational program waiting list that exceeded 4,700 persons this fall.

In developing future policy concerning the projection and management of enrollments, the Board will need to make some key decisions. Chief among them will be the determination of what constitutes "quality" i.e. what is the point at which accepting further students endangers the quality of those already enrolled.

Once this decision is

Trend Switches From Short To Long Range Planning

by Dineen Gruver

The State Board for Community College Education has put together a six-year plan for coordinating the efforts for the entire state community college system.

According to Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, Highline president, the plan can be improved upon year, so that the system will be continuously looking six years into the future.

That way, Carnahan said, the plan can be improved upon each year until it becomes a workable guide.

The six year plan is designed to:

1. Obtain statistics to show the legislature where state community colleges are going. Since the legislature must approve community college funding, Carnahan said, it is necessary to keep the legislature fully apprised of the system's needs.

2. Provide a better information system for the state's community colleges. Each college will submit its own six year plan to the state.

3. Set objectives so that the system can measure its progress and failures.

What it amounts to, Carnahan said, is a means for more long range planning instead of planning on an immediate basis.

It's a take off on the "measurable objectives" plan used by most instructors, Carnahan stated. Under that plan teachers measure how well they meet



Dr. Orville D. Carnahan

their own objectives.

The generalized objectives in the state's first six year plan are:

- Satisfy the educational goals of students.

- Maintain an open door by admitting all applicants within the limits of the law and the resources available to the system in locations reasonably convenient to all Washington residents.

- Offer the citizens of each district a comprehensive array of occupational, cultural, recreational and academic programs.

- Develop and employ approaches to instruction which will result in efficient and effective learning.

- Insure that each district functions as an integral part of

the community it serves.

- Obtain and make efficient use of human and capital resources.

- Develop procedures which will involve students, faculty, administrators, staff and community representatives in the formation of policies and operating decisions that affect them.

- Provide an environment and develop procedures through which employees committed to the community college system can achieve their professional goals.

"I think it has tremendous potential," Carnahan stated in regard to the six year plan.

In the past, he said, programs have been developed too quickly without input from different faculty members. This has tended to give faculty members the impression that HCC plans are made by the state.

Highline has to have a preliminary draft of a six year plan by mid-March. Ed Command, Carnahan's Administrative Assistant, will be responsible for coordinating efforts and finalizing Highline's six year plan by this March.

Mundt Supports Life-Long Education Plan

EDMONDS, WASH. — John C. Mundt, state community college director, recently announced support for the education recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on the Aging.

Speaking before the Faculty Association of Community Colleges at Edmonds Community College, he said, "We should do what we can to see to it that the elderly have the opportunity to continue into retirement an active life in mind and body."

The Task Force is a joint venture of the Human Affairs Council and the State Council on Aging. Its recommendations were announced October 15.

"The community college system has long been committed to the philosophy expressed by the task force that education should be a continuing, life-long experience," Mundt said.

To help make this real, he explained, community colleges should develop, with industry, programs in pre-retirement education, as the task force suggests.

"Retirement represents a transition in one's life style which needs to be intelligently planned," he stated.

Mundt also concurred with task force recommendations regarding barriers to education for the aged.

"I feel that district boards of trustees should give serious consideration to encouraging the elderly to audit classes without charge wherever space is available," he said.

There should be no admission requirements for the elderly and they should be eligible for financial assistance, if needed, to work toward credit and degrees he said.

"If our laws need to be changed so the elderly can partake of education in the community college, then let's change the laws," Mundt stated.

He noted that Edmonds has been the leading community college in the state in providing programs for the elderly. The college works in cooperation with the South County Senior Center.

Club Works For Needy

As a special Thanksgiving project, the management club sold \$67.00 in key chains affording funds to provide a fine Thanksgiving for a needy family.

The family selected had 9 children and is fatherless. Hopefully the club will be even more successful in its attempt to provide toys and food for a real old fashioned Christmas for some needy family. Special gratitude is paid to the following firms who purchased the key chains:

Robert's Service
20024 Pacific Hwy. So.
Midway Tropical Fish
24101 Pacific Hwy So.

Larry's Seafoods
23241 Pacific Hwy. So.

National Auto Parts
of Midway
23419 Pacific Hwy. So.
Wheelers & Dealers
Flea Market
2825 So. 200th

Harley and Teresa's
18812 Pacific Highway So.

Sandstone Motel
19225 Pacific Hwy. So.

Bow Lake Grocery
18806 Pacific Highway So.

V-D Information

A toll free number has been installed to give callers medical and related information about V.D. They can also receive a list of V.D. treatment centers in the callers' area. Local hotlines for Seattle and Spokane are available.

Anyone wishing information can contact the Seattle hotline by dialing 329-3200. The statewide number in Olympia is 1-800-562-6006, and the Spokane number is 328-6520.

Committee Reviews Food Services

by Dineen Gruver

A committee is presently evaluating Highline's Food Services in an attempt to improve the cafeteria and snack bar.

Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, college president, asked the Washington State Education Association, Highline faculty and students to recommend two persons from each group to serve on the committee.

Criticism of price increases and comments on food services made last year spurred the investigation, Carnahan stated.

The committee is chaired by

Dr. Charles Sandifer, speech instructor. Other committee members are Jack Chapman, director of security; Al Jacklick, ASB senator; Cathy Buss, registration office manager; Sonny Reynon, ASB senator; and Ann Toth, business instructor.

ASB distributed a questionnaire on Food Services. The results indicated 40 per cent were satisfied with Food Services, 60 per cent were not.

Carnahan instructed the committee to review all criticism and Food Service records and to compare Highline's Food

Services with that of other schools. He instructed the committee to speak to anyone they wish, including George Burns, director of Food Services.

However, the President cautioned that Food Services have to be self-sustaining. Salaries for Food Services employees are paid out of Food Services income.

Carnahan asked the committee to report back to him with recommendations. The committee will make its report sometime during winter quarter. Sandifer indicated.

CIP Sends Feelers To Evaluate Work

by Mary Brown

The Community Involvement Program on campus is currently mailing evaluation forms to all students placed as volunteer workers this quarter. Ron Schaefer, CIP head, stated that this is to aid the CIP office in determining the "total value" of

the field work to the students.

Schaefer also commented that this is a reversal in the usual trend of evaluating the student volunteer field experiences. Rather than asking only the agency to evaluate the student volunteer, the CIP is first asking the student to evaluate

their placement function within the agency.

"We believe that by obtaining evaluations from both the student and the agency, it will enable the CIP office to more readily determine the total educational value of the volunteer field experience.

"The CIP office at Highline is trying to insure that each placement is both of educational and practical value to the student, and of mutual benefit to the agency," Schaefer stated.

After receiving the completed evaluations from the students, the CIP will obtain the evaluation from the agency. Schaefer said that if the student's evaluation should reveal any dissatisfaction with his placement in the agency, that a CIP representative can discuss this with the agency in the field during the completion of the agency's evaluation.

Each agency that has a student volunteer placed through Highline's CIP office, will be visited by a CIP representative for completion of the agency's evaluation.

Hulst Tells D. C. Group About State-Wide CIP

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A state-wide community college program of off-campus learning experiences was described at a national meeting recently in Washington, D. C., John Mundt, state community college director, announced.

Thomas Hulst, Tacoma Community College, state coordinator of the Community Involvement Program, spoke before the Conference on American Youth in the Mid-70s. The meeting is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals as part of its three-year study of the transition between adolescence and adulthood.

"The Community Involvement Program gives community college students the opportunity to earn college credit by taking part in practical, off-campus experiences which relate to their fields of study," Mundt explained.

Students may work in clinics and hospitals, schools and day care centers, business and industry, recreation facilities, government, youth groups, law enforcement agencies or on special projects.

"Under Mr. Hulst's leadership, the Community Involvement Program has expanded to virtually every community college in the state," Mundt added. The CIP office at Highline is located in Room 213 of the

Counseling Center.

Community involvement activities are available in nearly 500 courses, at least 80 per cent of which are in vocational education. Nearly 2500 students are participating.

The program is operated under funds granted by the State Board for Community College Education from its 1971-73 legislative appropriation for innovative education programs.

Among the speakers at the two-day conference at which Hulst spoke were Sidney Marland, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Need A Loan?

For those students wondering where their tuition money for winter and spring quarters is going to come from, it might be wise to check with the financial aids office on campus.

If your family income is less than \$15,000 and you secure a loan, the Federal Government will pay the interest. You may borrow up to \$1,500 per academic year. Repayment of the loan begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school and you may take between 5 and 10 years to repay the loan.

Students interested in declaring a loan must submit an affidavit that has been signed by a

person having the authority to administer oaths. The affidavit states that you will use the loan only for educational purposes.

Further information on loans and other means of financial aid may be found in the Snoqualmie building.

Buy-Back Policy Set Nationally

National policies have a big influence on Highline College's Buy-Back policies in the Bookstore, according to Mrs. Myrna Trowbridge, manager.

Textbooks not being used the following quarter are bought for a used-book market at the current used-book market price which is established on a national basis by wholesale used book distributors.

The pricing of new books is determined solely by the publisher. Prices are subject to change at their discretion based on the costs of paper, ink and labor. From the price structure offered by the publisher, stores receive a 20 per cent discount on which to operate. Figures across the country indicate that it costs in a range of 17 per cent to 27 per cent, with the average about 23.7 per cent to operate a textbook department.



December past — premonition of winter quarter.

Students Attend School, Sight See — In Spain

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. — Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers to students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201.

Last summer the program began on June 30. The 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities flew to Madrid

where the Director of the program, Dr. Doreste, met them.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts. The academic program was conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

The students toured La Mancha for two days visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. They also visited Salamanca and Burgos as a part of their assignments. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As a part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group they attended a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Cordoba, Granada, Malaga and Sevilla. They also spent two full days at the famous Torremolinos Beach.

To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the straight of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa. (To accompany the entire tour, lectures were given in each place of historical interest.)

When the tour was over in the South, the group returned to Madrid for two days where parties of farewell were given.



Registration will continue through Dec. 28. Photo by Dineen Gruver

Special Holiday Fare At SCCC

Seattle Central Community College's original stage version of Charles Dickens' *A CHRISTMAS CAROL* will open tonight at 7:30 in the school's Poncho Theatre.

The drama department's production will also run Saturday and Sunday — Dec. 9 and 10, with doors opening at 2 p.m. on both days.

The show has a cast of 37 and stars Michael Brill as Scrooge.

In addition to the play, a handicraft bazaar, sponsored by the Alice Case Smith Guild and the Dr. Howard Knott Guild of Children's Orthopedic Hospital will be open to the audience.

The proceeds of the bazaar will be donated to the hospital's free and part-pay medical care fund.

Campfire Girls under the guidance of the Olympic Heights Leaders' Association will sing Christmas carols, and Margo Westberg will present an

original Christmas puppet show.

Tickets for the events are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age. Group rates are available. For information call 587-9646.

Zappa In One-Nighter

Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention, satirists and musicians, return to Seattle Sunday, December 10, at 8 p.m. for a one-night concert at Paramount Northwest. The group has played to capacity audiences for the last two years in Seattle.

Frank Zappa in addition to being a guitarist, is a composer of his special kind of electronic music. Zappa and the "Mothers" add wild theatrics and bizarre costumes to their satirical lyrics and musical satire.

Tickets for the Seattle concert of Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention, presented by Paramount Northwest, are \$4 in advance or \$5 the day of the show, and are available at the usual Paramount Northwest outlets: "U" District, Southcenter, and Tacoma Mall; Warehouse of Music, Seattle; Light-house Uniform Co.; Impetus Music; Jean West in Bellevue and The Other Half in Renton.

Special preview series of Seattle Repertory Theatre's *CHARLIE'S AUNT* is offered to ASB card holders at HCC.

The Rep will present two student previews of *CHARLEY'S AUNT* — Sunday, December 10 at 2:00 p.m., and Tuesday, December 12 at 8:00 p.m.

'Charley's Aunt' Arrives At Rep

"There's plenty of life in the old girl yet, when the Seattle Repertory stages Brandon Thomas' record-shattering comedy, *CHARLEY'S AUNT*, opening December 13 for a three-week run at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

CHARLEY'S AUNT has been



called the funniest, most entertaining play in the English language, and is now established as one of the great classic farces of this century. Since it was first produced in London in 1892, *CHARLEY'S AUNT* has been performed in all parts of the world, and translated into more than 80 languages — including Chinese, Gaelic, Russian, Japanese, Zulu and Esperanto!

The play recounts the antics of two college students — Jack and Charles — who set out to impress their girlfriends by inviting them to meet Charley's millionaire aunt, due for a visit from her wealthy home in Brazil. When it appears auntie will be delayed, the boys talk an undergrad into a black satin skirt, a lacy blouse, wig and cap — and the wild confusion begins — especially when the real aunt arrives and is introduced to herself!

Mario Siletti, whose credits encompass both directing and acting on Broadway and off and a regional theatres throughout the country, will guest direct

the Seattle Repertory production.

Robert Moberly will be seen as *CHARLEY'S AUNT* (or Lord Fancourt Babberley) the role which won him raves at the Hartford Stage Company last year, as well as at the Indiana Repertory Theatre earlier this season.

British-born actress June Gibbons will portray the real aunt, "Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez," with James Jansen as "Jack Chesney," David Burrow as "Charles Wykeham,"

Tom Carson as "Brassett," Judith Light as "Kitty Verdun," Bonnie Hurren as "Amy Spettigue," Eric Sinclair as "Colonel Sir Francis Chesney," Michael Keenan as "Stephen Spettigue," and Gun-Marie Nilsson as "Ela Delahay."

Good seats are still available for many performances, primarily Friday and Saturday evenings, December 22 and 23, and December 29 and 30. Tickets may be reserved by calling Main 4-6755, or stopping by at the box office, 225 Mercer.

SPECIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

Dec. 10 — 3:30, HCC Music Department performs in the Lecture Hall.

Dec. 10 — 2 P.M., The Seattle Repertory Theater presents *CHARLIE'S AUNT*. Tickets may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Dec. 12 — *CHARLIE'S AUNT* has a second preview showing.

Dec. 31 — 2 P.M., The Seattle Repertory Theater presents *CHILDSPLAY*. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

Jan. 2 — Classes begin!

Jan. 3 — 2:30, ASHCC Film Series in the Lecture Hall.

Jan. 4 — Thursday Happening — 12:30, 60 SECONDS TO LIVE film documentary.

Jan. 5 — 12:30, ASHCC Rock Concert Series in the Student Lounge.

Jan. 11 — 12:30, Thursday Happening, Odd Wannebo "Songs with My Guitar."

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Failing Can Be Success

by Barbara Darilek

"How to Fail Successfully" was the title of a talk by Dr. Dale Turner at the Lecture Hall, Thursday, Nov. 30.

Dr. Turner quoted a poem by Henry Van Dyke to illustrate four qualities for which man should strive. These are clear thinking, love of fellow-men, acting from honest motives, and trust in God.

According to Dr. Turner, if a person has these qualities, he is a success even if he doesn't gain wealth or prestige. And the person who does not have these qualities is a failure no matter how successful the world judges him to be.

Students wishing to hear a tape of the talk may do so at the Listening Lab in Snohomish 206.

Camera Captures Creation

There is something beautiful about the things man makes with his own hands. The beauty is in and of the creation — not dependent upon external circumstances. The creation is the maker's own. It involves his hands, his mind, and his heart, thus it cannot be duplicated by another.

Here the camera captures the beauty of working with glass — a unique, seemingly elusive medium which man has used and developed for at least 35 centuries.

These pictures were taken in the glassblowing class taught on campus by Warren Dunn (pictured at right).

The class which was started last winter will be offered next quarter as well.

Photos by Rocky Pearson

Story by Mary Brown



Winter Means Snow — Onslaught Of Movies

by Tim Hillard

The month of December not only brings the winter snows but also the winter onslaught of motion pictures, most of them worth seeing.

Opening what should be a rather long run at the Town theatre is LADY SINGS THE BLUES. The moving story of early blues singer Billie Holiday, it is destined to be a success with Diana Ross portraying Holiday.

Miss Ross not only sings, but proves that she has acting ability as well. There are a few bits of unnecessary nostalgia as any film of this nature would have, but they go by relatively unnoticed. It is rated R-17.

George C. Scott is back again — this time as an irate sheep farmer "on a rampage...for good reason." The movie is RAGE and it is now playing at the UA Cinema 150 Seattle. Any movie with George C. Scott is worth seeing and the believable plot in this one adds to his performance. A PG rating has been given here.

A surprisingly unsuccessful film as far as the box-office goes, is A SEPARATE PEACE,

which will be ending soon at the UA Cinema 70. Based on John Knowles classic best seller, this moving motion picture of the lives of two best friends growing up together at a Prep School during the second World War is not hitting home with the average movie-goer. Rated PG, it is an entertaining and worthwhile movie to view.

One can't forget OH! CAL-CUTTA!, now playing at the Cinerama theatre. The most talked about stage play is now a movie. The viewer will be seeing the stage play however, for the only thing Hollywood did here was to take a couple of cameras into the theatre and film the play. The result — a very poor quality piece of film. Rated X, even with its bits of humor, this one isn't worth the time or the price of a ticket to see.

Two films which haven't arrived yet, but should attract large crowds, are MAN FROM LA MANCHA and YOUNG WINSTON. MAN FROM LA MANCHA will open soon at the Uptown theatre. Starring Sophia Loren and Peter O'Toole, this

musical should be quite a success.

Perhaps in a lesser spotlight is the movie YOUNG WINSTON, which opens in Seattle during the third week of December. The film deals with the life of the young Winston Churchill. So far the reaction of the critics has been "so-so."

Play Tryouts Set for Sunday

Casting auditions for the Theatre Laboratory's Winter production will be held on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre (Mamo 122).

Any student is welcome to try out. The play is NO ONE WILL MARRY A PRINCESS WITH A TREE GROWING OUT OF HER HEAD.

Yule Concert Sunday

A Christmas concert will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the Highline music groups. Admission is free. Featured will be the concert choir, vocal ensemble, brass ensemble, and vocal workshop students.

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Christmas Flashback



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Why, just the thought of it and you'd go nuts and forget about J. P. Patches, Pow-Wow the Indian Boy and Clutch Cargoe on Channel 7.

Well, it's been a long time since,

But, I still go down to the Bon and Fredericks and last Friday and Saturday, the official start of Christmas, I went to 'em and shot a couple of rolls of Tri-X of today's kids with today's toys.

Look at the photographs and try to see a little bit of yourself ... 10 or 15 years ago. I do.



Brouillet Moves To Olympia

by Solveig Bower

Though the city will be familiar, the title will be new to Dr. Frank Brouillet when he returns to Olympia as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Seeking the post seemed "natural gravitation" to the veteran legislator. It crosses both the educational and political lines he began sixteen years ago when he launched his first legislative campaign. He was, at this time, an instructor with the Puyallup Schools.

Highline's retiring Personnel Director has served eight consecutive terms in the State Legislature and remarks on his new position, "I have been closely involved in the state office. I'm still staying in education, but it involves the political process, in which I am also interested."

"You have to decide what you want to specialize in," Brouillet said in reference to the State Legislature. "I decided to involve myself in education. I have been involved in budgetary positions and things of that nature, which are much the same as the State Office."

Campaign begins

His campaign for this post took on quite a different aspect and Brouillet commented, "The size alone...the organization problems...the organization is horrendous. Normally this is a calm race. This time it was active; the most active in twenty years. There were more people involved and more controversy."

His first launch into a statewide campaign came at a time when the post, which he described as usually being decided by the "school people," was being strongly sought by the conservatives. Brouillet feels that people now have stronger opinions on what goes on in the schools, that the higher taxes work to make the Superintendent a more visible office and this promotes stronger campaigns.

Interesting events

Highlights of his campaign? Brouillet says, "Debates, T.V. appearances. These are all very interesting, I think. I was full time at it (campaigning) for three months; three months full blast."



"My opponent came to the press conference when I announced my candidacy, so he could see how it was done. This was kind of unusual, kind of sticks in my mind."

Election eve, Brouillet says "Actually it's kind of anti-climatic. There has been so much tension, so much activity, you kind of collapse."

"You feel when it's over you'll be glad. You're rather physically and emotionally beat."

That evening, Brouillet found that he felt excitement, anticipation and a sort of foreboding. "All kinds of things filter through your mind, said the new State Superintendent, but he felt great satisfaction and great relief when the results were announced."

He does not personally like campaigning for such an extended period of time, but concluded, "It's a very necessary thing; that's how you get elected. How much you like it depends on your social and emotional make-up."

Priorities cited

There are some priorities in mind for the new State Superintendent. He would like to see a

corporate income tax, with a limit on the business and occupation tax. This, he feels, will also enhance new business as they would know that only by making money, would they have to pay taxes.

The curtailment of the levies every year would work effectively, Brouillet feels, towards giving the school administrators more time to spend on matters of education. At present they are having to devote a great deal of time and effort promoting the annual levy.

Local control

This system would still provide local control in the passage of special levies for building or special projects wanted by communities which do not receive state support. A levy would no longer be required for yearly operations. Brouillet terms the voting down of these levies as "negative control." He feels the state has the obligation to see that education is equitable, and stated, "If we don't change it, the courts will."

Brouillet also cited the need for better communication. He feels that people need to know what is going on in the schools and that the structuring of advisory councils is a good approach.

Vocational need

An emphasis on vocational training below the college level is seen as another priority by Brouillet. This program would accommodate the student who will not be furthering education even at the Community College level.

Brouillet feels the whole system is in need of new management techniques and states, "People are talking about accountability. We have to mea-

sure better what we are doing with our money. I think we ought to do a better job here."

During his campaign the name Frank "Buster" Brouillet was heard many times, and Dr. Brouillet explained his nickname came as a result of too many "Franks" in the family. "It was hung on me when I was a fat little baby," he commented.

Future outlook

"Buster" Brouillet looks for a great deal of change in education in the next decade. "I think it is going to be a very exciting time to be engaged in education in the state."

He looks for more use of the Community and for education to be more flexible. He questions whether the classroom necessarily has to be in the school and sees more interchange between the educational world and the community. He views his own future as, "A lot of things to do and a lot of problems to solve."

"I look at it as a very exciting opportunity," Brouillet said.

Dioptrix Adds A New Dimension

The Listening Resource Center has recently acquired equipment to aid the visually handicapped.

Dioptrix is the name of the new machine. "It is being rent-



Maggie Brown

ed on a one year trial basis," advised Mrs. Maggie Brown, director of the center.

A near-by firm takes pictures of each page in a textbook. The machine magnifies these pictures for the use of students with limited vision. The Dioptrix will be used beginning winter quarter.

Commenting on students' reactions to a trial use of the machine, Mrs. Brown said, "They thought it was great—especially for textbooks that had an abundance of charts and illustrations. One student said he was sorry there wasn't one available when he went to high school."

When asked if there is still a need for volunteers, Mrs. Brown replied, "Yes, at the end of each quarter we need volunteers to tape textbooks for the following quarter." Anyone wishing to volunteer, may contact Mrs. Brown at Wayhut.

The Washington Association of Community College Student Governments has been replaced by a still un-named organization consisting of student body presidents.

Vets Look for Tutors

The Veterans Affairs Office announces a program on campus which will allow the student to help his fellow man and get paid for it at the same time.

Tutors are needed for the program, as many of the veterans to be recruited may lack a high school diploma, be of a minority race, and/or physically handicapped.

The program is geared to educate these people in order that they may enter fields of work and study which will enhance their economic status and

place them in fields where their future work will be a source of happiness and security.

Presently enrolled veterans are encouraged not to feel uneasy or too proud to ask for tutors, and students with tutoring ability are encouraged to apply for the position.

Veterans, non-veterans, men, women, and former students are urged to contact either Bob Benoit or one of his associates in Tahnim 201, or go to the learning center for more information.

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"Don't Fence Me In"

Photo by Darrell Biggs

Catholics Sponsor 'Indian Experience'

by Mary Brown

"The Indian Experience," a day-long program sponsored by Now Christianity, will be held tomorrow at Valley View School, S. 176th and Military Road, beginning at 1 p.m.

Now Christianity is a Catholic continuing education program.

"The Indian Experience," described by its sponsor as an "adventure in awareness and education about native Ameri-

cans," will begin with introductions of the six workshop panelists and the moderator, Hilda Bryant, Social Issues reporter of the Seattle P-I.

At 2 p.m. the group will divide into six workshop sessions dealing with contemporary issues such as the federal status of the Indian today, Indian fishing rights, alcohol problems and education.

Displays and artifacts will be shown and "artist-in-action" Marvin Oliver will be carving wood beginning at 3 p.m., followed by John Kauffman's one-man show THE INDIAN EXPERIENCE at 3:30. Kauffman, Nez Perce actor-writer and graduate of the UW School of Drama, presented his EXPERIENCE to overflow audiences at the ACT Theatre this past

summer. The production has also been shown on television.

A salmon barbecue will begin at 5 p.m. with entertainment provided by members of the Lurami tribe.

At 6:30 the panel will reconvene for questions and responses to the workshops. The program will conclude with a "cultural liturgy" offered by the Reverend Dave Myers.

A donation of \$3.25 per adult and \$2 per student, covers the cost of the entire program including dinner. Without dinner, the donation is \$2 per adult and 75 cents per student. Prior registration is required, and may be made with the Registration Chairman, 4903 SW Stevens in Seattle. Call 242-6236 or 243-1236 for further information.

HCC Beats The Bush for Vets

by Solveig Bower

Highline College is taking an active part in the Vietnam Vets Outreach Project, a program designed to bring more veterans to campus.

Robert Benoit has been hired as director of the program at HCC, which has been budgeted \$8,800 for recruitment, according to Booker Watt, registrar.

"Three students are out beating the bush trying to get veterans in school," Watt stated. The three active participants are Bruce Webb, Sonny Provincio and Bill Stewart.

The State Board for Community Education states the problem: "The increasing number of Vietnam-era veterans and the documented evidence that a large number of these veterans are leaving the military service without the skills

laureate level education. Counseling and public information programs by the federal government have concentrated the attention on degrees. Though the degree is not discouraged, the attractiveness of the vocational education program has been overlooked.

4. Under-utilization of young veterans. Young veterans are the most significant resource for meeting the needs of their fellow returning veterans, yet not nearly enough have been hired by state and federal agencies concerned with veteran's needs.

System-wide Response

As the state agency that administers a system of twenty-six community colleges and one vocational-technical institute, the State Board for Community College Education proposes a systemwide response to those veterans' problems that can be appropriately met by the community colleges, in cooperation and coordination with all of the state, federal, and private agencies and organizations involved in programs for veterans.

This proposal deals with six specific objectives:

1. Employ from 86 to 221 additional Vietnam-era veterans in the community college system by Nov. 15, 1972.
2. Establish a veterans' office on each of the twenty-seven community college campuses.
3. Provide systemwide coordination of comprehensive veterans' services on the community college campuses with the assistance of the State Board for Community College Education Veterans' Education Advisory Committee (representing state and federal veterans' agencies and veterans' organizations).
4. Provide adequate and cur-

rent information on veterans' services, G.I. benefits, and educational opportunities to Vietnam-era veterans in Washington State.

5. Increase veterans receiving benefits from the 12,951 enrolled in the community colleges in the fall of 1971 to 18,000 by October, 1973. Particular emphasis will be concentrated on Southeast Asia veterans because as of fall quarter, 1971, there were only 3,696 Southeast Asia veterans receiving credits through the community college system.

6. Develop a handbook which details procedures for recruitment, counseling, placement, and the establishment of a local advisory committee to work with the Veterans' Coordinator on each campus.

In response to the need for coordination, Veterans' Education Advisory Committee has been formed consisting of representatives from various government and veterans organizations.

The committee's overall objective is to advise the State Board for Community College Education in the formulation of a comprehensive educational program which provides for recruitment, counseling, and the special needs of veterans, particularly those recently released from military service.



Robert Benoit

and training needed to compete in the civilian job market, thereby falling into the ranks of the unemployed demand that immediate action be initiated to deal with this growing crisis."

John C. Mundt, director of the State Board stated, "We used the force of law and great zeal to incorporate these veterans into the military. We should now use the same zeal as we actively recruit the veterans into a useful role in civilian life. In this effort, the community colleges have a key role to play."

Program Inadequacies

The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education lists four specific inadequacies of existing programs:

1. Lack of program coordination. Scattered and isolated efforts that result in confusion.
2. Information gap. The unawareness of the veteran of the full extent of benefits from the G.I. Bill and the wide range of choice in education.
3. Undue emphasis on bacca-

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Asian, Chicano Courses Offered For Winter

by Solveig Bower

The Social Science Department offers several new courses for winter quarter. Two of the new courses are not listed in the catalog and two others are still in the proposed stage.

The new courses all come under the category of Special Studies 280. One not listed in the catalog is Marxism, Leninism and Maoism. It will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30, and will be under the instruction of Dr. Harry Kim. Dr. Kim is a Korean scholar whose achievements include reading and writing Chinese and Japanese as well as Korean and English. Item number on the course is 565 E.

The other course not listed is History of Chicano. The three credit course is scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. It will be taught by Roberto Juarez and will deal

with the background and culture of the Chicano.

The two proposed courses are Education of the Chicano and Chicano Literature. All three of the courses dealing with the Chicano were formulated and proposed by Roberto Juarez, instructor, and Mario Miranda, president of the MECHA club on campus.

History of Japan is also being offered for the first time winter quarter and is under the instruction of Jack Pierce.

Courses offered under the designation of Special Studies 280 are "trial-type" courses according to Phillip Droke, who heads the Social Studies Department. Student interest in the courses is what will promote their continuation.

Chicanos, Mexicans and all Spanish speaking people are invited to attend the meetings of MECHA, every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Nisq. 202.

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G. I. Bill Increase Now In Effect

An Oct. 24 law provided across-the-board increases of approximately 26 per cent to veterans going to school under the GI Bill.

The increases applied also to those in vocational training programs, and to wives, widows and children training under VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said the average trainee received a check for \$428, and some got as much as \$600.

It is estimated that first-year costs of VA education programs under Public Law 92-540 increased rates will exceed \$2.5 billion.

Rates for veterans taking apprenticeship and other on-job training were increased approximately 50 per cent.

Johnson pointed out that the law made rate increases retroactive to September, and provided for prepayment of allowances at the beginning, rather than at the end of training months.

Thus, in their Nov. checks, some veterans who entered training in late September were paid for that training at the increased rate. In addition, they were paid for October (the month just trained) and prepaid for November, as required under the new law.

Current rates are \$220 monthly for a single veteran going to school full-time under the GI Bill. A veteran with one dependent gets \$261; those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Wives, widows and children going to school full-time also get \$220 monthly allowances. For training three-quarter time, they get \$165 monthly, and for half-time, \$110.

Full information on the new education law is available at VA offices, or from representatives of local veterans service organizations, the agency added.



Photo by Rocky Pearson

Piper Addresses Those Interested in Education

Mrs. Lee Piper, minority affairs advisor at Highline Community College was scheduled to address members of the local SWEA district at the Washington Education Association in Seattle yesterday.

SWEA is the professional organization of the Student Washington Education Association that comprises approximately one thousand students interested in becoming teachers. SWEA is a separate department of the Washington Education Association.

All individuals interested in education, whether actively involved in pursuing a course in the field of education or not, were invited to attend the meeting.

In announcing the engagement of Mrs. Piper as the feature speaker, District II director, Shaunlee Birge, a sophomore at Highline CC, had the following comments:

"I am most pleased and excited about such an outstanding woman as our speaker because she goes beyond rhetoric, action follows her. She is interested in all groups of people regardless of the ethnic background and of finding workable and practical solutions that can and do involve people here and now when problems need solving."

Until educators, students, community activists, businessmen and clergymen all become less aware of existing problems with and among people, instead of separate meetings, nothing will be accomplished."

Mrs. Piper attended Lansing University and Michigan State University, as well as Hunter College in New York City. Her Indian name as an Eastern Cherokee, is spelled "u gi da tli," meaning Red Feather.

Her activities with Indian affairs groups include; Recent

presidency of the American Indian Women's Service League, secretary of the Northwest Intertribal Club, and with the Northwest Indian Committee of the American Friends Service Committee.

"Mrs. Piper will be discussing how education may serve as an effective vehicle through which all peoples may take an active part in and for the good of the whole nation, state, and community," Birge stated before the meeting.

Continuing Ed Offers Nurse-Related Courses

Three continuing education courses in the nursing field are being offered in winter quarter at Highline. The courses are for would-be nurses, aides, and registered nurses.

A "preview" of nursing will be offered as a one-evening short course on Feb. 13 for anyone interested in discussing the

Course To View Urban Reality

A thorough look at urban America is being offered to Highline Community College students in winter quarter in a new "general studies" course that will be coordinated by three instructors.

The course guidelines specify that the course and contracted projects that students may work

on are to focus on "how things are" in Urbanized America (jungle or paradise?) rather than an amorphous approach such as "how they ought to be."

With the basic course and a seminar section, and a contracted studies course that may be dovetailed into the urban society study, a student could earn 15 credits in the quarter, equivalent to a full-time course of study.

The three instructors who will offer the basic course, hold seminars, and act as sponsors for contracted studies are Davidson Dodd, political science; Dr. Catherine S. Harrington, literature; and, Dr. Michael D. Campbell, anthropology.

There are no prerequisites for the course. The basic course lecture is scheduled for two hours starting at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the seminar sessions will be at various times on one of three days each week.

Among the topic areas for the course are the city in perspective, alienation and interpersonal relations, bureaucracy, technology, planning, change and innovation, and crime and violence.

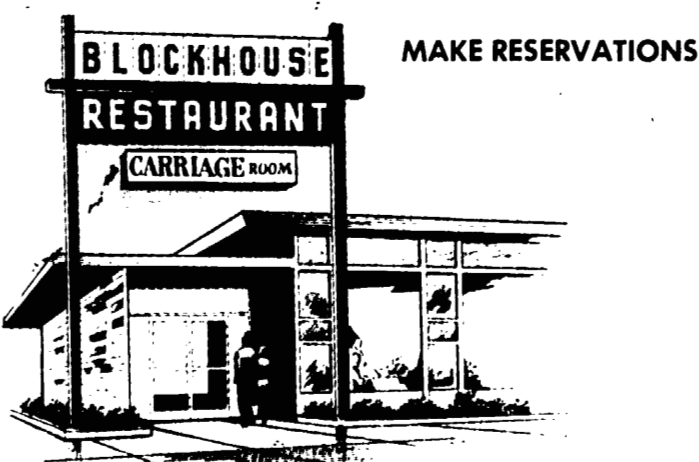
A dozen books are on the reading list for the course including works by Saul Bellow, James Baldwin, Tom Wolfe, Kurt Vonnegut, Alvin Toffler, and Lewis Mumford.

Fake It Or Make It

Carl Brown, chairman of the commission of the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium, presented "Fake It or Make It," a motion picture produced by the consortium through a grant from the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education.

The film is designed to recruit minority persons into community college vocational education programs. Copies may be purchased from Oscar Productions in Seattle for \$218 or borrowed from Shoreline or Tacoma Community Colleges. Running time is 30 minutes.

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Students Teach at HCC Preschools

by Jane LeCuyer

Sixteen parent co-operative preschools in this area are sponsored by Highline Community College, and are included in the Family Life Education Program of the House of the Home Economics Department.

The groups, for 2½-5 year olds are organized and operated by the parents. The college provides a sponsor from the faculty for each group. The teachers are students at Highline who have completed their preschool

education courses. They are hired and paid by the parents.

The co-op preschools are located in Federal Way, Burien, Des Moines, Bow Lake, Riverton Heights, Boulevard Park and Roxhill. A new addition this year is a toddler's group for 1½-2½ year olds which meets at Des Moines Methodist Church.

A college faculty advisor visits each school at least once weekly for professional interpretation; to provide education-



Judy Edwards teaching at Burien Co-operative Pre-school

Photo by Bill Brown

al aids; and to assist the teacher, children and parents. They also counsel the parents individually as desired.

Highline faculty members participating in the program are Charlotte Silverman, Beverly Rowland, Pat Kirkwood, Dorothy Finney and Louise Pittenger.

Parents, when enrolling their children in the preschool, also enroll themselves in the college course "Pre-School Parent Education."

Thus, through experience, education and first-hand observation, a parent gains a better understanding of her own child and children in general. Parents actively work on a rotating basis in each group.

The parents benefit by having their education answer questions about their children and family relationships. They have the opportunity to observe their own children as they interact with others, and exchange experiences with other young parents.

The children benefit by having guidance in exploring their 2½-5 year old world. Equipment available for active play includes climbers, slides and blocks.

Easels, finger paints, clay, paste and coloring materials are there for creative work. The child is free to experiment with whatever he wishes.

Snack times provide the opportunity to learn self help and good social habits and field trips are made for first-hand experience to enrich their outlooks of their worlds.

Early childhood education has become popular nationwide. Co-operative preschools such as these, can be used for a very

University Mourns

Noted in
Seattle U "Spectator"

The faculty and student body of the University of Washington observed a day of mourning Nov. 21 in the wake of the fatal shooting of two young black students at Southern University in Louisiana.

There is still a controversy as to whether or not the police, who were firing tear gas projectiles at the students during a disturbance on the campus, also fired the buckshot which killed the two black men.

"One can only hope that out of this tragedy there will emerge a renewed effort by all to develop meaningful programs to meet the needs of those segments of our society which have been denied full access to the benefits of American citizenship," U.W. President Charles E. Odegaard said.

The day of mourning did not include a cancellation of classes, however.

Final Exam Schedule

MONDAY, DEC. 11

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

7:30 - 9:20

9:30 - 11:20

12:30 - 2:20

2:30 - 4:20

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13

7:30 - 9:20

9:30 - 11:20

12:30 - 2:20

2:30 - 4:20

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

7:30 - 9:20

9:30 - 11:20

12:30 - 2:20

2:30 - 4:20

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

7:30 - 9:20

9:30 - 11:20

11:30 - 1:20

ALL Classes Meet as Usual

ALL 8:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 10:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 12:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 3:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 7:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 9:00 thru and including 9:30 T-Th Classes

ALL 1:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 2:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 7:30 thru and including 8:30 T-Th Classes

ALL 9:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 11:30 MWF and Daily Classes

ALL 10:30 thru and including 11:30 T-Th Classes

ALL 12:30 thru and including 1:30 T-Th Classes

ALL 2:30 thru and including 4:00 T-Th Classes

Reserved for unscheduled and conflicts



Federal Way pre-schoolers

Photo by Bill Brown

College Offers Courses For Educating Young

by Jane LeCuyer

Five classes in particular from among those being offered in the Early Childhood program this winter at Highline Community College are of special interest to parents and to teachers of young children, suggests Sally Bramel, instructor and coordinator of education programs.

Anyone who is 18 or older may register for one or more of the classes for the standard community college tuition rate of \$8.30 per credit hour.

Three of the courses are being offered during early afternoon hours and two courses are scheduled for weekday evenings.

"The Child Under Six" is a 3-credit course that will meet on Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. throughout the quarter from Jan. 8 through Mar. 12. Two short-courses of 1 credit each, are scheduled for Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; the first, "Literature for Young Children," will meet Jan. 10 through 31, and the second, "Art for Young Children," will meet Feb. 7 through Mar. 7.

Music also is the subject of a

short course, on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., from Feb. 8 through Mar. 8.

For the fifth course, "Philosophy of Parent Education," some experience as a pre-school teacher or assistant is a prerequisite. The 3-credit course will be taught on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

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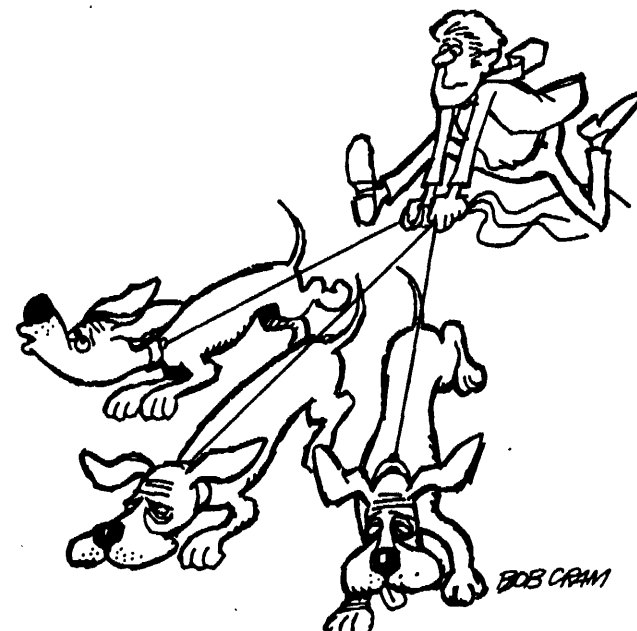
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Thunderbirds Lose Altitude

History does repeat itself. Just ask Don Knowles, head basketball coach. In last year's home opener, Highline went down in defeat on a last second half court shot by Skagit Valley's Warren Melvin. In this year's first home game it happened again. With the score tied at 58 all, Fort Steilacoom's freshman guard, Abner Thomas put up a mid-court shot and watched it ripple the net to give his Raiders a 60-58 victory over Highline December 1.

After tying the score up at 10-10 with eleven minutes to go in the first half, Highline failed to score another point for nearly ten minutes. The T-Birds finally scored a bucket but found themselves down 28-12 with 1:12 remaining and trailed 32-16 at halftime.

In the second half when Highline took the floor, only two players, Larry Walker and Lauri Hutchinson, remained from the five who had started the game. Jeff Davison, Greg

Rhemke, and Bob Lindseth had all watched the opening tip-off from the bench. It proved to be a good combination with Highline out-scoring Ft. Steilacoom 22-4 to take a 38-36 lead. The T-Birds tied the score on a tip-in by Jeff Davison and went ahead on a foul line jumper by Bob Lindseth. The Raiders didn't let down and the lead continued to change hands. With little time remaining Ft. Steilacoom went ahead 56-55 on two free throws by Dave Deskins. Following a Highline turnover the Raiders scored to give them a 58-55 advantage. The T-Birds worked the ball down low to Nick Sweeny who put up a jumper that was good and he was fouled. Sweeny put in his free throw to tie the score at 58 with only seven seconds remaining. This set the stage for Thomas' game winning desperation shot.

Highline was led in scoring by back-up center Jeff Davison with 16 points. He was followed by Lauri Hutchinson with 10. Thomas took game honors with 23.

The following night Highline met the Mt. Hood Saints. It was the second meeting for the two teams with Mt. Hood taking the first game 79-75 at the Grays Harbor Tournament. The Saints did it again to the T-Birds, this time by a score of 74-64.

After trailing early in the contest, Mt. Hood took the lead at 14-12 and never gave it up again. The Saints, taking most of their shots from outside twenty feet built up a 41-24 half-time lead.

Going into the second half, HCC forced several turnovers with an effective fullcourt press to close the gap with only a ten point split.

Highline's top scorer was sophomore Laurie Hutchinson with 20 points. Mt. Hood's Perry Campbell was game high with 24.

HCC's next game will be against Green River Community College tonight at 6:00 in the Highline Pavilion.



Thunderbird Greg Rhemke jumps one up over a Fort Steilacoom defender.

Matmen Skin Gators 21-19

The Highline College wrestlers opened the 1972-73 season against rival Green River and squeaked out a 21-19 victory. In the early steps of the match it appeared as if the T-Birds would run away from the Gators as they built up a 17-3 lead in the first five matches.

The T-Birds were the first to score when Ken Pewitt scored a lopsided 10-2 win over Kevin Shannon at 118. At 126 Highline's Bob Pierce had more difficulty than was anticipated from John Smith and lost by a 4-3 decision. What was expected to be the feature match of the day between Highline's Terry Fog and Green River's Joe Sanford did not materialize as Fog dominated Sanford with a 16-4 decision.

The big upset came at 142 by Highline's Mike Nepper who after leading Rick Lande 14-9 came up with what turned out to be an important fall.

At 150 Highline's Pat Kelly who has been rapidly improving, fought off a near fall and came back with a 13-8 decision

over Eric Davis.

158 pounder Bryan Duggan, who has also shown fine improvement, let inexperience get the best of him and was pinned in the last 9 seconds of the match. Another bright spot is developing at 167 with Neil Riefel who looked impressive in defeating Mike Hanson 12-0. In the 177 class, Highline's Jim McGinty let an early lead slip into the hands of Mike Rogers and lost by a 4-2 decision.

Highline had to call on 150 pound Richard Heritage to compete at 190. Although Heritage was defeated 15-3, he demonstrated tremendous courage in overting a fall. The T-Birds were also defeated at heavy-weight when Roy Howland, normally a 190 pounder, was virtually crushed by 280 pound, Mark Cole in a 10-2 decision.

Tomorrow Highline hosts the Thunderbird Invitational in the Pavilion at 10:00 a.m.



Freshman Jeff Davison goes high for a rebound in recent action against Fort Steilacoom.

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Wrestling

Dec 9	HIGHLINE INVITATIONAL	10:00 a.m.
Dec 16	at U. of Washington Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Jan 6	at Grays Harbor Round Robin	2:00 p.m.
Jan 12	Grays Harbor	7:30 p.m.
Jan 13	at Clackamas Tournament	12:00 p.m.
Jan 19	Green River	7:30 p.m.
Jan 20	Shoreline	12:30 p.m.
Jan 20	Olympic	2:00 p.m.
Jan 22	at U. of Washington Junior Varsity	6:30 p.m.
Jan 24	at Centralia	5:00 p.m.
Jan 24	at Lower Columbia	8:00 p.m.
Jan 26	Simon Fraser	7:30 p.m.
Feb 3	Mount Hood	2:00 p.m.
Feb 9	at Yakima	1:00 p.m.
Feb 9	at Yakima, vs North Idaho	3:00 p.m.
Feb 10	at Columbia Basin	2:00 p.m.
Feb 16	at U. of Washington Junior Varsity	6:30 p.m.
Feb 17	at Centralia	2:00 p.m.
Feb 23-24	N.W.A.A.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT Yakima, Washington	

Intramural Basketball Begins

With intramural football coming to an end, it's time to don your sneakers and tune up your shooting eye because intramural basketball is just around the corner.

Mr. Dale Bolinger coordinator of the intramural program would like team rosters turned in by January 5.

All games will be held in the Pavilion on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 12:30. If there are enough teams, the 1:30 time slot may be opened on Fridays.

Highline Third In Cold Turkey

The Highline College Thunderbirds opened their season by taking third place in the first annual "Cold Turkey" basketball tournament in Aberdeen, Washington, November 24 and 25.

In the first game of the tournament Highline was matched up with the Mt. Hood Saints, the pre-tourney favorite and eventual winners of the first place trophy. The Saints edged the T-Birds 79-75.

After leading 7-6 early in the game, Highline watched Mt. Hood rattle off 13 unanswered points to take a commanding 19-7 advantage. The T-Birds then went into a stall defense slowing down the Saint's potent scoring machine. Highline slowly began to eat away at the lead and finally tied the score at 33 all on a jump shot by Jeff Davison. With only four seconds remaining in the half, Brian Murphy laid one in to give the Thunderbirds a 39-37 lead at the halftime break.

In the second half the score was tied seven times. Mt. Hood broke the final tie at 71 by pumping in six straight points. It was too late in the game for Highline to catch up and the Saints coasted home for a 79-75 win.

Highline was led in scoring by Nick Sweeny, a freshman from West Seattle with 20 points and Lauri Hutchinson, a sophomore from Wenatchee with 17. Perry Campbell paced the winners with 23 points.

The loss put Highline into the consolation game against Skagit Valley who later lost to the host team, Grays Harbor.

Skagit Valley got off to an early 13-4 lead before Highline could get untracked and close the gap to 18-14. Then with back to back steals by Nick Sweeny

and Bart Valentine, and a foul line jumper by Jeff Davison, Highline led for the first time in the night 23-22. The Thunderbirds continued to pull away and took a 46-36 lead into the locker room. Sweeny led the comeback with 17 first half points.

The Cardinals staged their own comeback in the second half. After trailing 64-51, Skagit strung together 10 straight points to trail by only three. The T-Birds hung onto their lead and with 50 seconds remaining, they went into a stall and ran the clock down to eight seconds forcing Skagit to commit an intentional foul. Sophomore guard Larry Walker sunk one of the two free throws to ice the game.

Highline's scoring again was led by Sweeny with 23 points. He was followed by Hutchinson with 15. Skagit Valley's Arnold Stone was game high, tallying 25 points.

You can see the T-Birds in action tonight as they host the neighboring Green River Gators at 8:00 in the Pavilion. Admission is free when you present your Student ID card.



Highline Karate Club members brought back trophies from the Canada, B.C. Open Championship held recently in Vancouver, B.C. From left are Rob Perry, "Ferdi" Orbino, Junki Chung, Lloyd Stewart, Kenny Yorozu, and Don Kato.

Ski For Credit Offered Soon

If you have ever wanted to learn to ski, you can now do so at Highline and receive P.E. credit for it. Highline College has developed a ski program which includes beginners, intermediates, and experts.

The class will be taught next quarter at night, on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. The ten week course will include 20 hours of classroom, theoretical and practical instruction. Class size will be limited to between five and nine students at each level of instruction. They will spend seven weeks on the snow, and will have three weeks of lecture. Ski instruction will be on the slopes of Snoqualmie Summit. The tuition is \$21.00 for the advanced student and \$28.00 for the beginner. For students who do not have transportation, a charter bus is provided by Greyhound for a fee of \$23.00.

Registration for this class can be made by contacting the registrar, Mr. Edward Com-mand.

Wrestling Tomorrow

HCC will host an invitational wrestling tournament tomorrow beginning at 10:00 a.m. Three of the top junior college teams in the nation will be participating. Included are Clackamas C. College (1971 National Junior College Champions); Mt. Hood C. C. (Oregon); and North Idaho Junior College (3rd Nationally in 1972); Featured from North Idaho will be 350 lbs. Ray King, the present Junior World Cham-

pion.

Among the Washington schools which will be competing are: University of Washington (J.V.); Grays Harbor Community College, Green River C.C., Olympic C.C., Shoreline C.C., Lower Columbia C.C., Centralia C.C.

While the 1st round begins at 10:00 a.m., the Final match starts at 7:00 in the evening. Admission is free with an A.S.B. card.

A contract has been awarded to Rumsey Construction Company of Seattle to build four tennis courts on the presently wooded, southwest corner of the Highline campus.



Dennis Metskger meditating following karate workout. Photo by Rocky Pearson

Basketball

Dec 8	Green River	8:00 p.m.
Dec 9	at Shoreline	7:30 p.m.
Dec 15	at Wenatchee Valley	7:30 p.m.
Dec 16	at Wenatchee Valley	7:30 p.m.
Dec 20	Shoreline	8:00 p.m.
Dec 21	at Green River	8:00 p.m.
Dec 29	at Spokane	9:00 p.m.
Dec 30	at Spokane Falls	9:00 p.m.
Jan 3	Edmonds	8:00 p.m.
Jan 5	at Centralia	8:00 p.m.
Jan 6	at Olympic	8:00 p.m.
Jan 10	Peninsula	8:00 p.m.
Jan 13	at Clark	8:00 p.m.
Jan 17	at Grays Harbor	8:00 p.m.
Jan 20	Centralia	8:00 p.m.
Jan 24	Lower Columbia	8:00 p.m.
Jan 31	Olympic	8:00 p.m.
Feb 3	at Peninsula	8:00 p.m.
Feb 7	Clark	8:00 p.m.
Feb 10	at Lower Columbia	8:00 p.m.
Feb 17	Grays Harbor, HOMECOMING	8:00 p.m.
Mar 1-2-3	N.W.A.A.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT	
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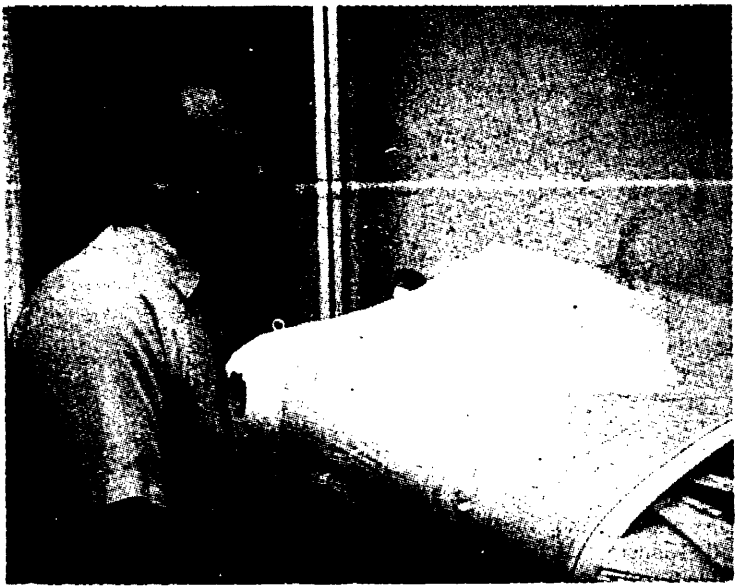
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Faculty Interview " . . . It's easier to live underwater than on the moon . . . "

Chapman Ponders Ocean Wealth

Dr. Duane Chapman, Oceanography and Chemistry instructor at Highline was educated at the University of California, Berkeley receiving his BA's in Math, Chemistry and Physics and his Ph.D in Comparative Bio-Chemistry. He has been a past faculty member at both the University of Washington and the University of California at Berkeley. In addition to his teaching positions, Dr. Chapman has done various research works for the government and private institutions, one of which included his appointment as



Duane Chapman

by Tim Hillard
and Randy Kusunose
Hillard: It seems apparent that man will eventually have to turn to the world's oceans for food. Do you agree, and if so, when?

Chapman: I'm not sure about your word "eventually", since materials from the sea have undoubtedly served at least part of mankind throughout his history. As early as five hundred years ago, we became so terribly efficient at harvest of the North Sea that laws had to be passed against certain types of gear to prevent wiping out the fish population. We still have the same problem with certain commercial species — they need to be protected to maximize annual harvesting.

With our population explosion (we are now at or below

twelve acres of land per man, with only about two of these acres which can be considered agriculturally useful) unchecked, you can see that there will be considerable strain on production before long. In your lifetime, those two acres will be cut to a fraction of an acre. We will turn increasingly to the oceans for protein, but primarily be exploiting presently unused fish.

Kusunose: What are the possibilities of types of foods that can be grown in the oceans?

Chapman: We are making rather rapid strides in "aquaculture" or "mariculture" with those species that our taste buds and habits allow us to eat. Productivities run to several hundred thousand pounds per acre of water, but this is a very intensive operation, quite like

feedlots for cattle and chicken factories, where relatively cheap food is transformed into relatively expensive food. We will eventually make more progress by moving higher on the food chain and competing with herring instead of eating herring, or the cod which eats the herring, or the tuna which eats the cod. Potential productivity increases about ten-fold every

" . . . I'm afraid man will be a terrible competitor. . . "

time we cut out an intermediate hungry mouth. Tuna sandwiches are very expensive when you consider that you could make a thousand sandwiches from the crustaceans that the herring ate in order to feed the cod and then the tuna. Whales learned this long ago; we simply haven't invented a machine that can compete with the whale, so we slaughter him instead.

Hillard: What effect will man's turning to the oceans for existence have on the plant and animal life of the seas?

Chapman: When we do get smart and compete directly with the whales and herring for the small crustaceans, I'm afraid man will be a terrible competitor, as he always has been to those species he considers "useless" or a threat. The only hope is that we can reverse the population trend and become part of a stable ecology instead of overcoming it, and, in the process, wiping out both ourself and our source of supply. God once said to all the little animal embryos;

"Now go out and reproduce. It's time to knock off for the week-end." We're just too good at it, and the only control that now seems in the cards is a resounding increase in war, famine and pestilence. Move over — you're standing in my spot.

We still have many available species to exploit. The problem at present isn't really a lack of protein, but a lack of transport

tation of what is available to where it's needed. It is this lack which will lead to a gross adjustment of population by means of war, famine and pestilence. The first serious sequence of crop failures in Asia will start the process, because all of the shipping capacity in the world won't do the job. It will clearly be easier to transport the people to the food rather than transport the food to the people. I leave you to mull over the consequences.

Kusunose: You have had a lot of experience in "underwater living" systems. What are the possibilities of man living permanently under the sea?

Chapman: We have spent about a thousand times as much on going to the moon as we have in establishing residence on the bottom of the ocean. It's easier to live underwater than on the moon, but we will do so only because it is profitable to do so. Ultimately it will be easier to establish living quarters for a diver where his work is rather than face the huge logis-

tical problems — and decompression problems — involved in getting him back and forth. Permanently is another matter. He won't do it just for living space, because it's somewhat cold and wet down there, for which he will want to get paid. His pay will have to come from whatever he can produce while there. As it happens, there is plenty of "profit" in the form of huge deposits of minerals lying around on the bottom.

Hillard: What are the major complications he will encounter and can they be solved?

Chapman: Freedom to move vertically rather than just horizontally is the major problem, because of pressure changes causing the "bends." I foresee modified humans, with lungs full of fluid to avoid these problems. We already play this game with rats and dogs. It's just a matter of time until we manufacture the first aquanaut capable of full range from the bottom to the surface. He will have to be a pretty well motivated person. But so were the astronauts.

Hillard: Do you foresee an undersea city in the future?

Chapman: Sure. There are already permanent sea floor installations for research. Next will come their use for recreation and production.

Kusunose: What do you think of the possibilities of California becoming a part of the ocean?

Chapman: I think it's neat — I was there, recently. The process may take a billion years or so, so don't hold your breath. It does seem inevitable judging from the processes occurring along the fault line.

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