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by Sharon Mecham

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"Nobody could understand it or work with it," she stated. "The new constitution will be a lot easier to function under."

Under the old constitution, the president had ultimate veto power. The new one will place more power in the hands of the senate, which will represent the students to a larger degree.

One of the biggest advantages of the new constitution is that it may create new jobs for students. Committees of students will be formed to carry out activities formerly placed on the president's shoulders. There is a possibility that students may receive pay for their work on these various committees, as the distribution of the Student Programs and Activities Fees will be under the student government's power. A student could also receive credit for services rendered.

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THUNDER WORD

Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Volume 12, No. 10

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Other officers are: Donald G. Shlay of Seattle, director of aviation for the Port of Seattle, as first vice president; Robert A. Sinex of Federal Way, executive vice president of Seattle Trust and Savings Bank, as second vice president; George Leedy of Three Tree Point, attorney with the Seattle firm of DeGarme, Leedy, Oles and Morrison, as corporate secretary; and Lloyd D. Adler, of Normandy Park, retired owner of Wigwam Stores, as treasurer, all of whom are board members.

Other board members are Dr. Carnahan, who lives in Des Moines, and Edward A. LePenske, of Normandy Park, retired United Airlines captain, who is chairman of the board of trustees for the district and Highline College.

Article of incorporation

have been approved by the state. By-laws have been adopted and the foundation is in operation with an initial fund of \$535, Dr. Carnahan reported.

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The mini-grant, according to Maurice Talbot, will primarily be utilized for the mating of Highline's newly acquired diving bell to the school's decompression chamber. Talbot and Peter Williams are diving instructors for HCC's rigorous undersea training program.

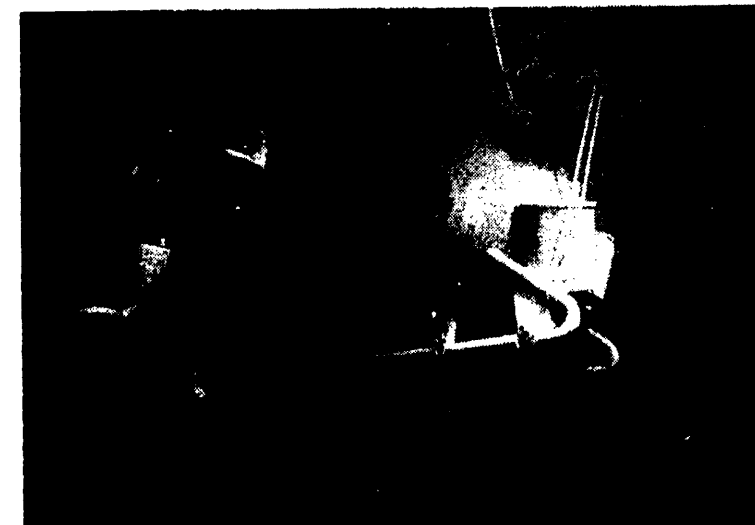
Both men are concerned about the completeness of the program's instruction and feel that the funds are being put to important use.

Talbot explains that the completed diving bell/decompression chamber (saturation) system will allow Highline students to receive training in one of the newest



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Highline receives portion of U of W million dollar grant



HCC's diving bell in action.

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This way, he adds, the diver can search out and define his work area without undue expenditure of time, energy and gas.

The obvious comfort and safety factors make such a system in commercial diving worth incorporating. And since the commercial outfits are beginning to use saturation systems more and more, explains Talbot, Highline graduate divers will now have complete training.

"Many people have the preconceived notion that diving is quite glamorous," states Williams. "Actually, most commercial divers work in very dirty, sometimes cold environments like off-shore oil fields." Statements such as that might explain the anticipation and excitement found in the underseas department this month. The complete saturation system will be christened sometime next month, as soon as the Redondo Marine Technology Pier is completed.

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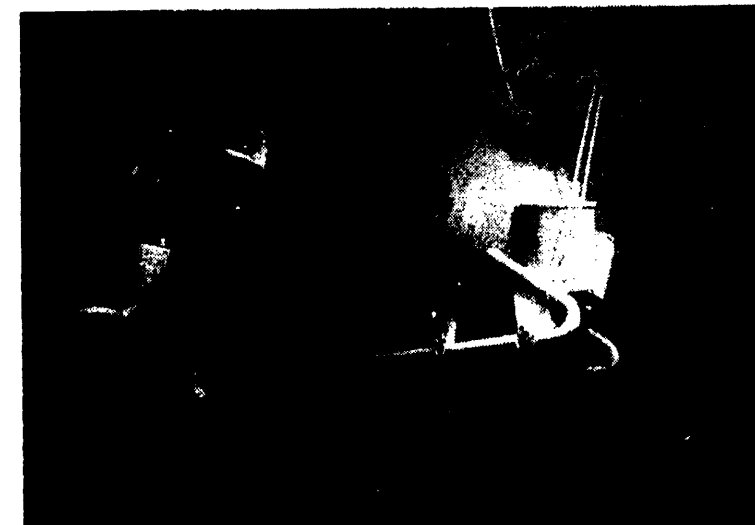
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it's propaganda

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Letters

Reader unsatisfied with paper

To the Editor:

A college campus paper, in my opinion, should be more appealing to the student who reads it than the Thunder Word appears to be. There is too much emphasis on filling a lot of pages. "The bigger the paper the better it is" seems to be the philosophy behind the T-Word. As the old adage goes: "it is quality not quantity that counts."

Much extraneous, uninteresting material will fill a lot of pages...so who cares? Am I wrong in thinking students would prefer an eight page edition of fascinating stories and tidbits, to plowing through 16 or 20 pages to find a few items of interest?

Granted, the paper is used as a teaching-tool for journalism classes, but does it have to be so stilted? The students could still learn how to write news yet be able to have more leeway in their subject matter and style. Style is what makes a writer good or just run-of-the-mill. The elements of good journalism could be instilled into more interesting subject matter than the T-Word has come up with. Surely, why couldn't other students take on regular columns? Maybe a "Dear Abby" type thing, and a "Roving Around the Campus" combining human interest with "what is happening" type column. Coordinate all

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Cherie Lee

CIP names this month's volunteer

Highline student Cherie Lee has been named "Volunteer of the Month" by the Community Involvement Program.

This is Cherie's fourth quarter with CIP. She works with the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Clinic. She spent her first quarter as a receptionist, learning how to relate to the clients and their specific problems.

The second quarter she trained in a crisis intervention seminar, learning how to cope with persons in a crisis situation. This involved learning the various methods of handling different crises, affecting differing personalities. Part of her training included work in group therapy as a "participant intern," learning how to respond to and give feedback.

From there she moved on to work as a co-therapist on an intake-team. The function of an intake-team is to conduct the initial interview with a prospective client. The therapist attempts to determine the basic problems of a client and decide on the type of therapy needed.

Cherie's experience has also been used in conjunction with a therapist to teach girls from the Roxbury Village housing development how to sew, cook and read recipes. These young people

are from predominantly low-income and minority homes, where both parents are working.

Currently, Cherie is working at the clinic as a co-therapist in a "Parenting Techniques" class. This has been established to assist parents with problem children in finding some solutions. "Active Listening" is one technique which is taught. The children are also assisted in finding alternatives and solutions to their problems, as well as being helped to understand their own feelings.

Cherie donates 10-12 hours per week to the Clinic. Her supervisor, Jo Missler, is the associate director of the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Clinic. Her sponsor at the college is Audrey Williams, a counselor and instructor.

Volunteers are expected to start as a receptionist and work their way through all facets of the clinic, in order to get the feel of the nature of such a center.



Fine Photography

CEC Chris E. Leavitt
photographer

Call for an appointment TR 8-3205

Highline College trustees endorse Evergreen County

by Jean Smith

The Board of Trustees of Highline Community College has endorsed the establishment of the proposed Evergreen County. The new county would include the southwest area of King County served by the college.

"The board's endorsement of a new county is prompted by several considerations," remarked Edward A. LePenske, chairman, "and among them are support of an opportunity for the citizenry to express themselves on this issue and an effort to help the area gain some badly needed self-identification."

Boundaries for the proposed Evergreen County are virtually the same as for the community college district; both encompass generally the Highline, Federal Way, and South Central school districts.

In the motion of endorsement, the college trustees noted that Highline College is responsible for "bringing college education to the community — yet an identifiable 'community' in even the broadest sense does not exist."

Coalition needs help

The Health Coalition is asking for help in saving the Public Health Hospital from closure.

This Hospital caters mainly to the poor, seamen, maritime workers and retired marines. Should the Hospital be closed, these people would have to be transferred to other hospitals at double the cost. The Public Health Hospital charges \$68.00 per day, as opposed to \$130.00 per day in private medical facilities.

The Health Coalition is requesting that people write to or call their congressmen asking that the hospital be saved.

"This lack of common identity handicaps not only Highline Community College, but many other civic endeavors as well," the board motion added.

Approximately one-half of the students who attend Highline are from the zone that would be included in the new county; another one-third are from nearby areas of Seattle, northern Pierce County, and the Green River valley, and the remainder are mostly from commuting distances in King County.

Establishment of the Evergreen County would not affect the funding of the college, added Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, Highline College president.

Since all operating and capital funds come from tuitions, state appropriations, and federal

sources. The college's annual payroll of some \$3,000,000, he added is earned by faculty and other employees who for the most part live in the area proposed for the new county.

T-Word honored

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A member of the black panel was Veltry Johnson, former T-Word reporter and now an executive with station KYAC.

T-Word representatives were Dean Gruver, Brian Moe, Karen Olsen, Solveig Bower, Jean Smith and Betty Strehlau.

Staff representatives will meet with the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association this weekend at the University of Washington to discuss similar topics.



Cherie Lee

CIP names this month's volunteer

Highline student Cherie Lee has been named "Volunteer of the Month" by the Community Involvement Program.

This is Cherie's fourth quarter with CIP. She works with the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Clinic. She spent her first quarter as a receptionist, learning how to relate to the clients and their specific problems.

The second quarter she trained in a crisis intervention seminar, learning how to cope with persons in a crisis situation. This involved learning the various methods of handling different crises, affecting differing personalities. Part of her training included work in group therapy as a "participant intern," learning how to respond to and give feedback.

From there she moved on to work as a co-therapist on an intake-team. The function of an intake-team is to conduct the initial interview with a prospective client. The therapist attempts to determine the basic problems of a client and decide on the type of therapy needed.

Cherie's experience has also been used in conjunction with a therapist to teach girls from the Roxbury Village housing development how to sew, cook and read recipes. These young people

are from predominantly low-income and minority homes, where both parents are working.

Currently, Cherie is working at the clinic as a co-therapist in a "Parenting Techniques" class. This has been established to assist parents with problem children in finding some solutions. "Active Listening" is one technique which is taught. The children are also assisted in finding alternatives and solutions to their problems, as well as being helped to understand their own feelings.

Cherie donates 10-12 hours per week to the clinic. Her supervisor, Jo Missler, is the associate director of the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Clinic. Her sponsor at the college is Audrey Williams, a counselor and instructor.

Volunteers are expected to start as a receptionist and work their way through all facets of the clinic, in order to get the feel of the nature of such a center.



Fine Photography

CEC Chris E. Leavitt
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Highline College trustees endorse Evergreen County

by Jean Smith

The Board of Trustees of Highline Community College has endorsed the establishment of the proposed Evergreen County. The new county would include the southwest area of King County served by the college.

"The board's endorsement of a new county is prompted by several considerations," remarked Edward A. LePenske, chairman, "and among them are support of an opportunity for the citizenry to express themselves on this issue and an effort to help the area gain some badly needed self-identification."

Boundaries for the proposed Evergreen County are virtually the same as for the community college district; both encompass generally the Highline, Federal Way, and South Central school districts.

In the motion of endorsement, the college trustees noted that Highline College is responsible for "bringing college education to the community — yet an identifiable 'community' in even the broadest sense does not exist."

Coalition needs help

The Health Coalition is asking for help in saving the Public Health Hospital from closure.

This Hospital caters mainly to the poor, seamen, maritime workers and retired marines. Should the Hospital be closed, these people would have to be transferred to other hospitals at double the cost. The Public Health Hospital charges \$68.00 per day, as opposed to \$130.00 per day in private medical facilities.

The Health Coalition is requesting that people write to or call their congressmen asking that the hospital be saved.

"This lack of common identity handicaps not only Highline Community College, but many other civic endeavors as well," the board motion added.

Approximately one-half of the students who attend Highline are from the zone that would be included in the new county; another one-third are from nearby areas of Seattle, northern Pierce County, and the Green River valley, and the remainder are mostly from commuting distances in King County.

Establishment of the Evergreen County would not affect the funding of the college, added Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, Highline College president, since all operating and capital funds come from tuitions, state appropriations, and federal

sources. The college's annual payroll of some \$3,000,000, he added is earned by faculty and other employees who for the most part live in the area proposed for the new county.

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by Randy Kusunose

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With the assistance of Shirley Hamakani's 5th grade class and Jan Erickson's 4th grade class from Midway Elementary School, we present some youthful observations of the play from letters written to Highline Drama Instructor Shirley Robertson.

Warning, the spelling is pretty bad, but what they lack in that department, they make up with charm.

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Patty: "I thank you for inviting us to the play. You are a nice lady. I hope we can come again. I think every Body is nice in the play icsept the mean wixerd. But in real live I think he's nice. Thank you."

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Kenny: "Thank you for letting all of us go to the play. I really liked it and my big sister wants to see it she tacks a cupel classes there."

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The musical comedy, "STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, will be presented by the Highline Drama department in conjunction with the Highline Music department

May 18 thru the 20th and May 25 thru the 27th on the college campus.

The play, which concerns a circus company, portrays the life and loves of a troupe performer named "Little Chap" played by Highline music in-

structor Ed Fish. "Little Chap's" four loves, will all be portrayed by Lynn Merrell, a nursing student at Highline who has had previous professional theatrical experience.

According to Gordon Voiles, Highline music instructor and chorus director, the play is "an unusual musical in that parts of it are in pantomime as well as dialogue."

The entire cast will be on stage throughout the length of the play. Somebody will be doing something at all times. There will be singing and dancing in the traditional musical-

comedy style and such familiar tunes as What Kind Of Fool Am I, Gonna Build a Mountain, and Once in a Lifetime will be featured.

"The cast is unusual too," continued Voiles, "in that of all 13 members only two are male. All the other roles are played by females."

Costumes in a circus motif are being designed for the production by Swiss designer Francoise Lauterburg who formerly did designing for the opera theaters of Germany and now creates for Seattle's Junior Program. Circus costumes are

to be worn not only by the cast but by the chorus as well. Drama instructor and production director Shirley Robertson promises that they "will be superb."

Also involved in the play is Bruce Brittingham, who's marvelous light show techniques in NOW ONE WILL MARRY A PRINCESS WITH A TREE GROWING OUT OF HER HEAD were so well received, will again be acting as technical director for this forthcoming musical.

Tickets for "STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF" will be priced at \$1 for the general public and students half price.

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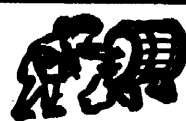
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Ceramic art expert here

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Dr. Kottler is an internationally recognized ceramic artist having had shows in London, Tokyo, New York, San Francisco, Vancouver and Seattle.

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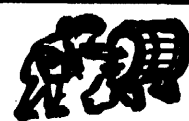
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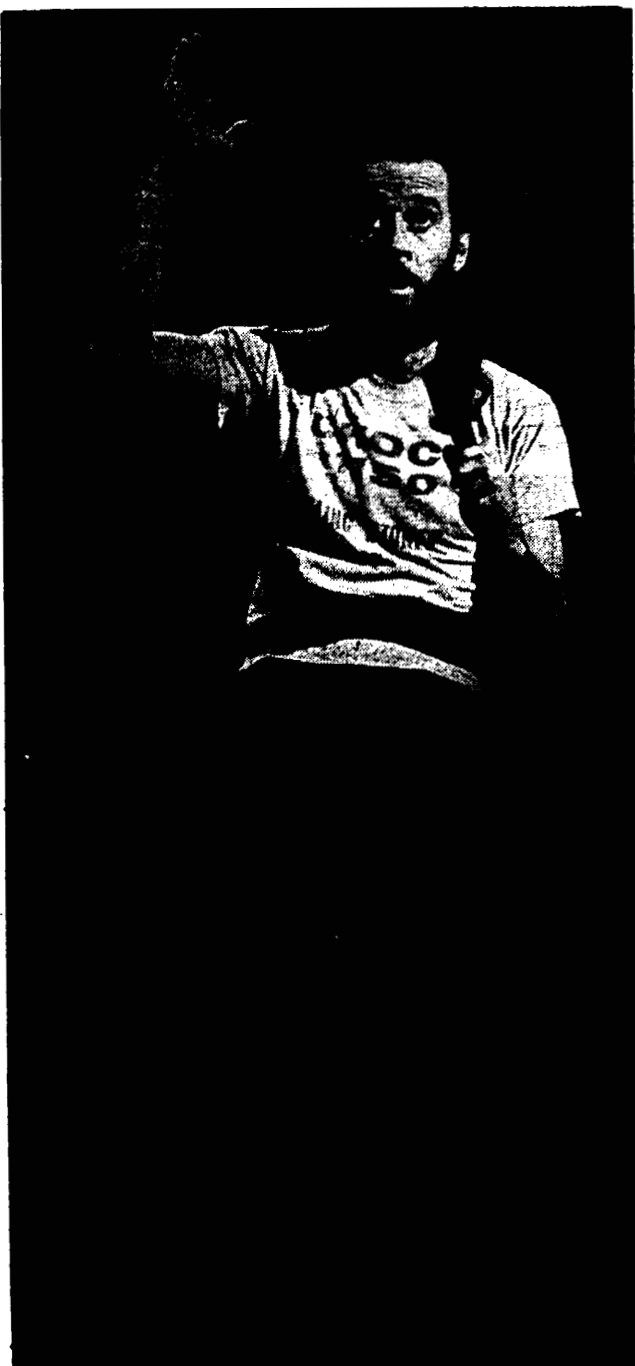
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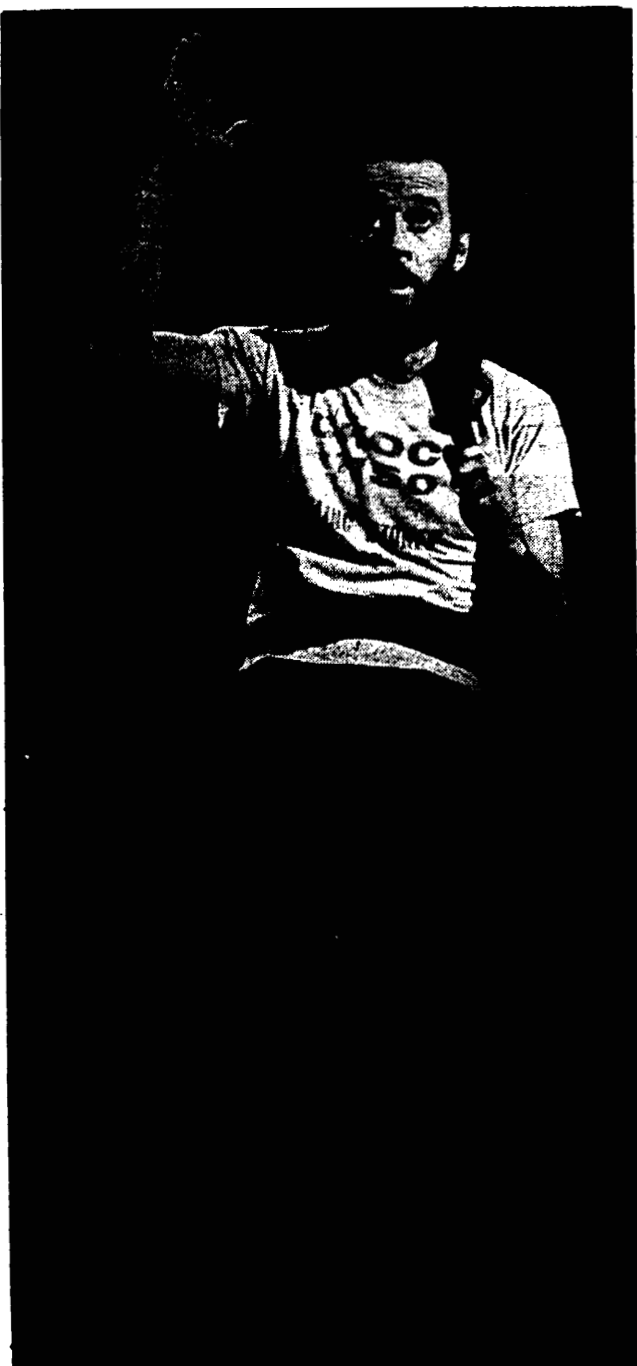
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TRACK TEAM LEADS DIVISION

Of the 3-division league in the Northwest College Conference, it now appears Highline leads its' division by a comfortable margin. Highline's competition for the Northwest title appears to be Spokane Community College, Bellevue Community College, and Everett C. College.

Highline spoiled the day for Mt. Hood Community College of Oregon, by placing second at the Fruitbowl Invitational Track meet last Saturday in Yakima. Everett Community College won the eleven-team meet by edging Highline and last year's winner, Mt. Hood.

Highline dominated the running events by capturing six of eleven races, but lacked the depth Everett displayed numerically in the field events.

The Thunderbirds of HCC had the help of an extraordinary trio: sophomores Art Devers and Steve Heinzell along with freshman John Wells.

Heinzell was a winner in the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles in 57.4 seconds, besides running a leg of both winning Mile and 440 Relays. Devers won the 220 dash in 23.0 seconds, placed third in the 100 yard dash and

ran the second leg of the winning 440 Relay team.

Wells, like Devers, also ran on the 440 Relay team, but reversed the placing of Devers. The 1972 graduate of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, won the 100 yd. dash in 10.0 seconds and placed third in the 220 yd. dash.

Don McConaughy, Highline College coach, believes the possibility of large of third and fourth place finishes by Everett at the championship meet will not exist as it did Saturday. When the entire twenty-four team conference holds its' title meet in May, Everett's depth will place low in the standings.

McConaughy feels Highline's success for the Championship will come due to his team's strong potential coupled with the fact that "they really want to compete and win."

"Our key will be to accentuate the positive, and increase our best performances in the running events," McConaughy said.

The field event which commanded the most attention of the nearly 1,000 spectators was the Pole Vault. Competition reached a peak, when Del Perkins of Highline and Jamie

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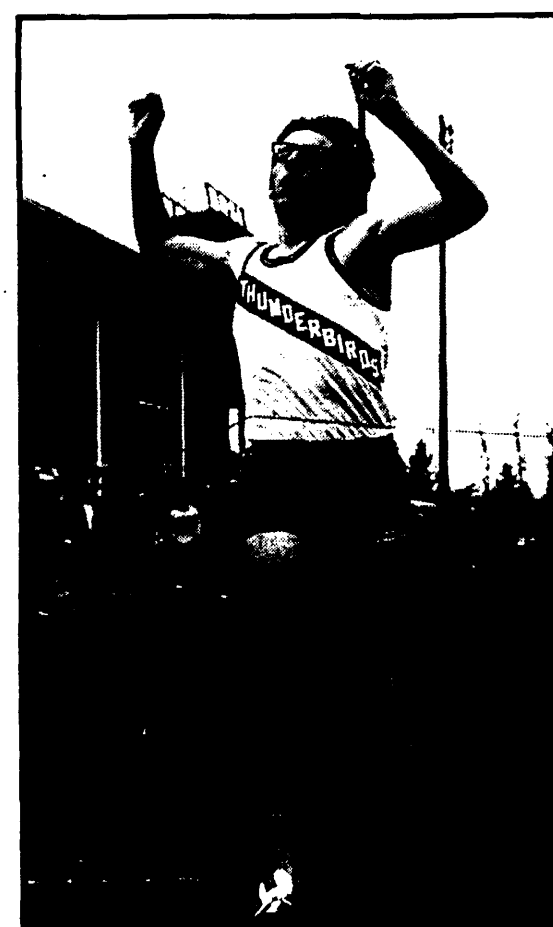
Running like a well-tuned machine, Steve Quinnell left all possible competition in the 880 yard run, far behind as he completed a career-best time. The Federal Way High School graduate won the event with a time of 1:58 minutes.

Quinnell's teammate, Gordy Hebron, also sought out a career-best in the two-mile with a second placing. Hebron, after surprising his competitors with a strong kick, turned in a time of 9:46 minutes.

When asked about the potential in other members of his team, Coach McConaughy named freshman Tony Harvey as the man of the future. Young Harvey gave Highline the boost it needed when he anchored the Mile Relay and finished fourth in the 440. A 1972 graduate of Lincoln in Tacoma, he is some of the material McConaughy plans to use in his "accentuate the positive" program.

Tomorrow's meet, pits Highline College against the Oregon State University Frosh and Junior Varsity in Corvallis, Oregon.

Final results from last Saturday's meet were as follows: 1st) Everett Community College; 2nd) Highline C.C.; 3rd) Mt. Hood C.C. 91 pts; 4th) Shoreline C.C. 64½; 5th) Yakima Valley C.C. 58 pts; 6th) Olympic C.C. 37 pts. 7th) Wenatchee C.C.; 8th) Tacoma C.C.; 9th) Green River C.C.; 10th) Lower Columbia C.C.; 11th) Columbia Basin C.C.



Freshman Joe Stewart, a graduate of Kelso High School, breaks the tape in the 2-mile run in a four-way meet hosted by Green River College on March 29th. The HC Thunderbirds won the meet by beating their nearest competitor-Yakima-by thirty points. After Stewart won the race in 14:50 minutes, his teammates picked up the next five places.

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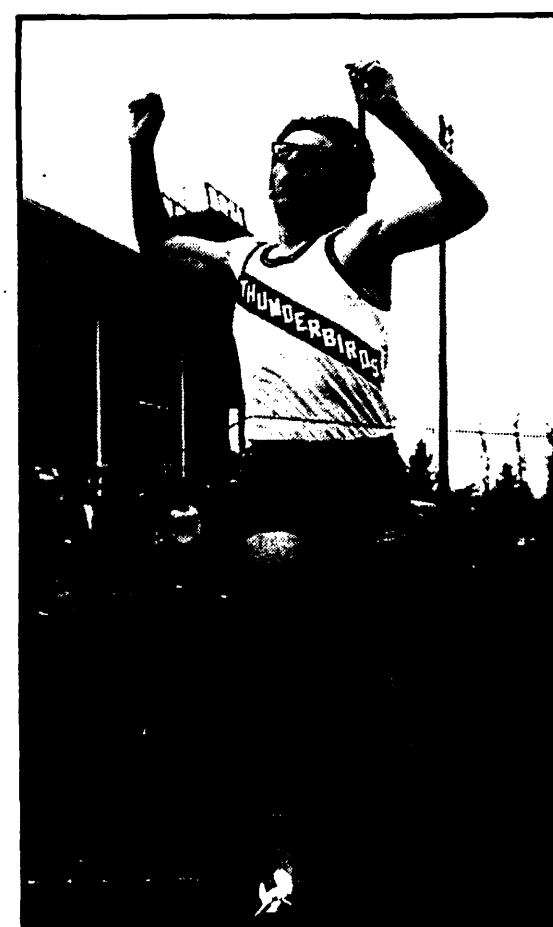
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THIN • CLADS WIN

Winning 9 of 10 running events, gave the Highline College track team an easy victory over Shoreline Community College on March 23rd. Highline seemed in command throughout the cold and windy meet to post a twenty-point win on Shoreline's home track.

HCC Track Coach Don McConnaughey testified that, "The times and marks set at the meet were not exceptional, however for a meet this early in the season, along with the cold weather conditions, they were good." Another additional hampering factor to the Thunderbirds performance, were loss of manpower due to injuries and sickness.

The T-Birds easily swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes led by veteran Art Devers. Devers won the 220 with a time of 23.0 seconds and the 100 in 10.2 seconds. Three outstanding freshman runners who provided depth in those events and were winners in other events were Mike Prato, Dave Olausen and John Wells. McConnaughey terms these three will "probably be some of the most outstanding runners we have had at Highline."

Highline Swept the three mile with an excellent performance by Joe Stewart. Leon Bombardier, Gordy Hebron and Bill Pegram. HCC took on a semblance of its former self, when in the long distances it ruled the Northwest, circa 1964-68. A pack of five T-Bird runners took over with Freshman Stewart from Kelso winning with a time of 14.50 minutes.

In the mile, Bombardier had an "axe to grind" with Shoreline's Curt Ringin. Ringin had beaten Bombardier in the Northwest Cross-country Championships last fall by several minutes. Bombardier triumphed with a 4.28 minute time over Ringin's 4.36 minute run.

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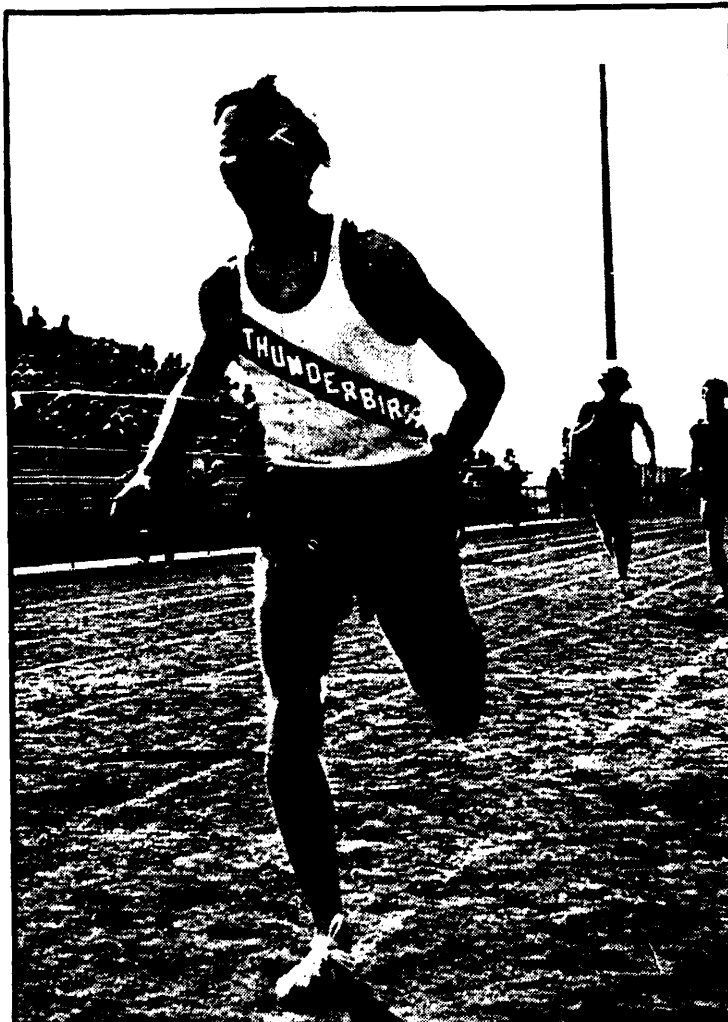
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THIN • CLADS WIN

Winning 9 of 10 running events, gave the Highline College track team an easy victory over Shoreline Community College on March 23rd. Highline seemed in command throughout the cold and windy meet to post a twenty-point win on Shoreline's home track.

HCC Track Coach Don McConnaughey testified that, "The times and marks set at the meet were not exceptional, however for a meet this early in the season, along with the cold weather conditions, they were good." Another additional hampering factor to the Thunderbirds performance, were loss of manpower due to injuries and sickness.

The T-Birds easily swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes led by veteran Art Devers. Devers won the 220 with a time of 23.0 seconds and the 100 in 10.2 seconds. Three outstanding freshman runners who provided depth in those events and were winners in other events were Mike Prato, Dave Olausen and John Wells. McConnaughey terms these three will "probably be some of the most outstanding runners we have had at Highline."

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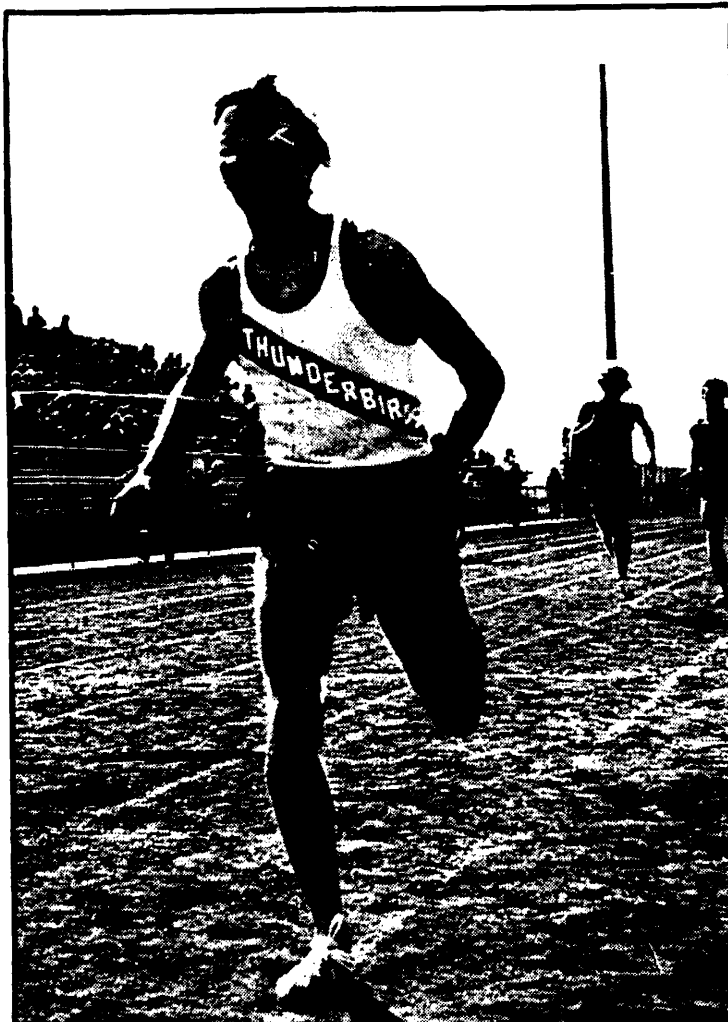
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Phi Theta Kappa Wins double honor

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