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by Dennis Nauken

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The new constitution also includes provisions for student representation and participation. The student body will be able to elect representatives to the board of directors, who will then be able to make decisions on behalf of the students. This will ensure that the ASB is truly representative of the student body.

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The ASB of Highline will be operating under a new constitution when the voting takes place today and Monday. This was approved by the president's committee on Friday and will be put to the membership for a vote. The Canton was held under the new constitution, which will go into effect with the new ASB government.

One of the biggest differences between the new constitution and the old is the ASB president Kathy Lord: "The new constitution will place more power in the hands of the student body. The president's shoulders will be lifted and the ASB president will be in charge of the constitution, which will represent the students in a more effective manner."

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Late last month, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that colleges may admit students to programs in which they would not otherwise qualify.

The plaintiff, Mario DeFunis, Jr. charged that the University of Washington admitted him but denied admission to other minority students on the basis of race and color. DeFunis claimed that he was a victim of reverse discrimination.

Some deep questions arise out of this important decision, creating a dilemma: Should colleges and universities admit minority students over white students, regardless of grades or achieve ment? Should the schools only look at grade point averages and test scores, thereby possibly showing many minorities at an apparent disadvantage, but also possibly showing many whites at an apparent advantage.

In fact, one of the reasons affecting the Court's 7-2 ruling in favor of the University was that the Court believed that the University of Washington was a good school and the University of Washington needed to attract more minority students. The Court feared being labelled as a white supremacist institution, a tool of the white society.

In our time of special awareness of and focus on minority and women's rights, our society should be focusing on taking measures to avoid the problem of discrimination.

To the Editor:

A college campus paper, in its composition, must be more appealing to the student than the Thunder Word appears to be. There is too much emphasis on listing a lot of pages. The bigger the paper the better it appears to be the philosophy behind the Thunder Word.

At the old adage goes, "it is quantity not quality that counts".

The extraneous material will fill a lot of pages, not concern. Am I wrong in thinking students would prefer an eight-page edition of fascinating stories and tidbits, to plowing through 15 or 20 pages to find a few lines of interest?

Granted, the paper is used as a learning tool for journalism classes, but does it have to be so difficult? The students could still learn how to write news yet be able to more happily in their subject matter and style.

Story is what makes a writer good or just run-of-the-mill. The elements of good journalism could be instilled into more as interesting subject matter than the Thunder Word has come up with lately.

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 the announcements of coming events in one column, instead of spreading them around over a few haphazard pages, or news items. Above all, something with humor. Jokes could be added. If the T-Word staff can't do it, invite art department students with a penchant for that sort of thing to participate. They may enjoy seeing their creations printed in the paper. In fact, why not in- terest the other students in any area. If a student can't write it himself but tell him to tell it to a reporter who can.

The Thunder Word seems to be afraid of anything that is even vaguely suggestive. Yet most of the popular publications today are selling it like it is. Today's youth are not anti-smoked or naive. Why does the Thunder Word aim solely to the strictly "square." This does not mean following a certain political persuasion which are out and out "sick" and which go to extremes to shock. But facts and truth will win, not a little bit of blue humor or a little of a story which will make some lively reading.

There are 5,000 students currently enrolled at Highline College. The Thunder Word prints 1,500 copies each issue. In my opinion, this is indicative of a lack of interest of 3,500 students. Would anybody care to bet that publication could jump to 7,000 with a lively, informative, funny and readable paper? The recognition from college newspaper judging panels should be secondary to making the Thunder Word a paper for them for what it is published, the students of Highline College.

South Lake

With the rash of revelations concerning North Vietnamese glorifying the pilots who tried to reduce their country to rubble should be expected, and in the newspapers concentrate on North Vietnamese atrocities.

Stories of North Vietnamese torturing and degrading American POWs can only serve to enrage American citizens. The news media find themselves involved once again in the continuing Vietnamese war.

Then it was determined that Japanese intentions were not quite as threatening as we thought. It was only a propaganda campaign which sustained me during those years in captivity. It was subtle; Japan planned to militarily conquer the West Coast of the United States. Movies depicted the "Jap" molesting white women.

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In our time of special awareness of aids focus on minorities and women's rights, our society needs honesty, not taken gestures from people who seek to be labeled as good guys. Now is not the time to regress to legalized discrimination.

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CIP names this month's volunteer

Highline student Cherie Lee has been selected "Volunteer of the Month" in April by the Community Involvement Program (CIP). Cherie is not only responsible for the board's errands, but she is also a volunteer for the organization.

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Five T-Word staff members devoted two days of their time to a news conference on Freedom of the Press sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism honor society. During the conference, which was held on April 19-20, the staff discussed issues related to press freedom and the role of journalists in society.

Remarks were made by consultants from the National Press Foundation, the American Society of News Editors, and the News Editors Association. These consultants provided insight into the challenges that journalists face in today's media landscape.

The T-Word staff also interacted with local community leaders and media outlets, sharing their knowledge and expertise on issues related to press freedom.

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The Board of Trustees of Highline Community College has endorsed the establishment of the proposed Evergreen County. The board's endorsement included a statement that the new county would have the same status as the current ones.

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Establishment of the Evergreen County would not affect the funding of the college, as the college would continue to receive state funding. The college's annual budget for the current year is $200,000, and this is expected to increase to $220,000 in the next fiscal year.
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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. LeFenke, chairman, "and among these are support of an opportunity for the citizens 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 encompassing 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 setting up a health board. The board is charged with the task of organizing the community to act as a health care service organization. The coalition is asking for help in saving the Public Health Hospital from closure.

Highline College's paper, the "Thunder Word" has been awarded an "All American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest rating a college paper can achieve. The paper was written by Veltry Johnson, a former T-Word staff member.

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Panel and individual speakers discussed a proposed national Press Council which would act as a judicial body where media complaints arise; the current status of Shield Laws which would protect reporters' right to protect news sources; and the Black Press.

A member of the black panel was Veltry Johnson, former T-Word reporter and now an executive director of the NAACP. Sigma Delta Chi national and the University of Minnesota and uses judges from throughout the country, more than 1000 school publications were evaluated this year. The paper is conducted as a laboratory of the journalism classroom; not only registered students serving as the staff. The college offers fifteen credit hours in Journalism. Related courses are Public Relations, three credits, and Advertising, three credits.

These many communication courses at Highline College also offer training in broadcast journalism. Students in all the various classes produce TV and radio newscasts, TV public service announcements and advertising commercials as laboratory projects.
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Thank you for being so see your play it had neat lighting and makeup crew I got some ward allergy because I got a body rash.

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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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The play, which concerns a circus company, portrays the life and loves of a troupe performed named "Little Chap." played by Highline music instructor Ed Fish. "Little Chap's" four loves, will all be portrayed by Lynn Merrill, a current student at Highline who has had previous professional theatrical experience.

According to Gordon Veale, 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. Everybody 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 Someone Will Be Crying. The cast is unusual too," continued Veale, "in that all 13 member of the entire show are male. All the other roles are played by females."

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Last year's State High School AAA champ in the hurdles, Terry Graves (far right) displays the competition he had to overcome in order to win the 110 High Hurdles. Doug Harbord (left) placed second in the event as Highline won the four-team meet by 30 points.
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HCC Track Coach Don McConnaughy 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 a 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 21.3 seconds and the 100 in 10.8 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. McConnaughy terms these three 'A' athletes as some of the most outstanding runners we have had at Highline.'

HORIYIYO OUE SOON

Japan's 83 year old Grand Master Shihan Hiroshi Konishi is attending the First Annual West Coast International Karate Championships to be held April 26-28 at the Leach Hall.

Junko Ching, Highland karate instructor, expects 500 to 560 men, women and children from the West Coast and Canada to participate. Konishi is last of the original five karate grand masters with 40+ years of experience in karate also, will supervise the All Japan Karate Federation sanctioned event. Konishi originated the style of karate to be taught at the school.

The Grand Master will also capture on board, Japan's way of the warrior, April 26 at 12:30 at the Leach Hall.

Tickets for the tournament are on sale in the bus stops. Sponsors of the event include Kilt Radio, Square Men's Shop, Unejima, Kawasaki Travel, Japan Airlines and Bush Gardens.

Konishi is looking for 30 students to keep time and maintain scores at the tournament. No experience is necessary.

GOLF...

With the sky clear and the sun beamng down, the Highland College golf team opened its season last week by splitting their first two matches. The T-Birds lost to Western 5-2 and defeated Lower Columbia 3-2.

Competition is medal play between five-man teams. The winner of each match is deter- mined by the total of the four lowest scores recorded by each team. The team with the total lowest score is the winner of the match.

On April 2nd the Highland women took on a good Lower Columbia team and the Thunderbirds eventually fell to the Red Devils 31 vs. 32. The T-Bird scores were all bunched together with Mark Vernon and Bob Rick tying at 82 and Steve Bell and Larry Walker both shooting 81. Lower's Vowell Columbus was led by Sue Whitmore's 77 and Dave Anderson's 78.

The T-Birds next two matches will be on the road. They travel first to Bremerton to take on Olympic and then down to Longview for a match against Clark College. The next home match is next Friday against Centralia.

Highline Swept the three mile with an excellent performance by Bombardier, Garry Robson and Bill Peggum. HCC took a semblance of its former self, when in the long distance event, ruled the Northwest, circa 1967. A pack of five T-Bird runners took over with Freshman Stewart from Kotsa winning with a time of 14.0 minutes.

In the mile, Bombardier had an "axe to grind" with Shoreline's Steve Bombardier. Bombardier had beaten Konishi at the Northwest Cross-Country Championships last fall by several minutes. Bombardier triumphed with a 4:28 minute time over Ringin's 4:36 mile run.

HCC track veteran Steve Konishi performed the greatest endurance feat of the day by running the mud 10 mile relay, winning the 44.80. Intermediate Hurleys, and placing third in the 100 yard dash.

The Thunderbirds finished a dual team in the field events, when Bombardier won the Long Jump, and Pole Vault being the exceptions.

This is probably the first year Highline has had good depth and ability in the pole vault.

The company has indicated it can finish the job in 80 days, once the ground dries out enough to begin construction.

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The T-Birds easily swept the 100 and 200 yard dashes led by veteran Art Devers. Devers won the 100 yard dash in a time of 10.2...the 200 yard relay with Pape &t, Peter Law of the day as running like a well-tuned machine, Steve Quinne behind as he completed a career-best time of 1:58 minutes.

**T-BIRD WOMEN BREAK EVEN**

T-Bird women's tennis team, working towards a fourth place finish in the Northwest Canyon Championships last week by splitting their first two matches. The T-Birds last years fourth place finish in the 1985 region is far behind as they are currently 3-2 in matches played and 1-1 in the second set.

**FALL...**

With the clear sky and the sun beaming down, the Highline College golf team opened their season last week by splitting their first two matches. The T-Birds last...scored a victory over Terry Piller, Mary Jo Michaud beat Karen Erickson 6-1, 6-2 in singles. Against Skagit, Cathy Whitfield 6-1 won a three set match 6-1, 6-4 against Dorothy Phay in first singles.

**HORSESHOE**

Randy Lavel and Mary Jo Michaud started off the doubles sweep by defeating Dorothy Phay and Tricia Brown 6-1, 6-1 in second doubles. In first doubles, Randy Lavel and Lana Seward defeated Steve Quinne and Mary Jo Michaud 6-1, 6-2. Randy Lavel and Lana Seward also won a three set match 6-1, 6-4 against Dorothy Phay in fourth doubles. Randy Lavel and Lana Seward also won their match at 6-1, 6-2. The doubles team also won against pharmacy for the first time since last fall.

**TENNIS COURTS BY JUNE**

A contract was awarded last fall to Brown Construction Company of Seattle to build four tennis courts on the presently undeveloped southeast corner of the Highline campus.

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Phi Theta Kappa wins double honor

Double honors have come to Joan Fedor, sponsor, at the annual meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity. The student, a sophomore at Mt. Hood Community College, won two awards at the national convention of the organization for its section of Oregon.

The Scotiander, Mt. Hood's student newspaper, honored Joan Fedor at its May 1st issue.

In addition to her academic excellence, Joan Fedor has been recognized for her leadership ability. She has served as president of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity at Mt. Hood since its formation in the spring of 1967.

Joan Fedor is one of the students recognized for the establishment of a newspaper.

"To take full advantage of the Phi Theta Kappa newspaper, we have established a student newspaper," said Joan Fedor. "The newspaper will be geared toward developing leadership as well as academic potential."

The Student Washington Highline's SWEA chapter.

"The Student Washington Highline's SWEA chapter, known as "The Washington Highline," was chosen as a winner in the national competition for the establishment of a student newspaper."
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Double honors have come to Joan Fedor, sponsor, of the regional chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, at the most recent state program. She was elected state president at the Hotel-Motel Management fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa chapter of the national honor committee national sponsor's advisory committee. Approved will be listed on the May 12th meeting.

Fedor, a sophomore, will be the first female to be elected state president of the regional chapter. As the national president's advisor, she will be the liaison with the national headquarters for the state chapter.

Fedor was chosen as a member of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor committee, representing the state chapter. She will be the only female on the committee.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for students who have completed at least 30 semester hours and have a minimum GPA of 3.2. The national headquarters is based in Chicago, Illinois. The state headquarters is based in Olympia, Washington.

Counseling center offers workshops

The Counseling Center is offering several free workshops at noon, ranging from stress management to communication skills. These workshops are designed to help students improve their overall well-being and academic success.

Workshops include:
- Stress Management: Learn strategies to reduce stress and enhance overall well-being.
- Communication Skills: Improve listening and speaking skills to better express thoughts and ideas.
- Time Management: Learn techniques to prioritize tasks and manage time effectively.
- Conflict Resolution: Understand and navigate conflicts in personal and professional relationships.

These workshops are open to all students and are held in the Counseling Center located in the College Union Building.

Libraries form co-op

Last fall quarter, Everett Community College proposed a co-op library to the other two colleges in the region, Edmonds Community College and Shoreline Community College. The proposal was accepted, and the Puget Sound Regional Library Consortium was formed. The consortium will provide a forum for collaboration among the three colleges to improve library services and resources for students.

The consortium will work on shared projects, such as developing a unified catalog, sharing resources, and coordinating events. It will also explore the possibility of sharing physical space and staff resources.

The consortium will be led by a steering committee, which will be comprised of representatives from each college. The steering committee will meet regularly to discuss progress and make decisions about the consortium.