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by Diane Greer

Three State Department diplomatic students share a U.S. foreign policy with a highbrow audience last week. The forum was sponsored by the University of Washington, and the Chinese and Japanese representatives were Dr. Leo Moser, director of the School of Chinese Studies, and John Knowles, a State Department employee.

"Our friendship with Chiang Kai-shek has been the main obstacle to normal relations", the Chinese representative said. "As a result of this fact, we are not able to maximize our co-operation with the United States."

Dr. Knowles, the State Department diplomat, said: "The Chinese and Japanese relations have not been normalized because of various reasons."

"We must remember that the Chinese and Japanese are both important countries in the Far East, and both have been involved in the anti-communist struggle," Dr. Knowles added.

Highline College's enrollment figures for Spring Quarter show 6,014 students in attendance by 8,000 for the fall quarter. The increase is said to be due to the continuation of the education and economic programs.

Commented Watt, "The enrollment on the whole is the increase."

"Many Japanese have voted to return to Japan," Dr. Watt explained. "The enrollment has increased because of the possibility of their returning to Japan."
Ed. Note: The following letter was reprinted from concerned students at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. These students, some 300 strong, claim they can find no effective means of contesting their point of view to the administration of the school.

According to the students, "any attempt to facilitate student input has been denied by the administration. In order to counter this oppressive situation, the students are attempting to contact anyone who is considering attending UPS." 

"The main purpose of the University is to aid men and women in reaching the full measure of their potential, not only as leaders in their respective fields, but also as citizens in their communities.

"To this end, depth and diversity of opportunity have been developed to a point that students can be assured a satisfying college experience if they take full advantage of the existing environmental conditions."

"The University offers a broad curriculum, yet the number of students in each class and laboratory is limited so that many students enjoy a close association with faculty members who are recognized authorities in their respective fields." University policy, p. 4

"The University has refused to aid women through denial of adequate health care facilities or any child care facilities. The University has failed to meet the commitment to the growth of the Ethnic Center.

The athletic potential of any student who will not meet arbitrary standards, such as hair length, will not be reached.

When Dean Gilks was asked why due process has been denied Jerry Ruzy (Professor of Sociology, whose position has recently been terminated), he stated, "we do not operate under the Constitution here."

The concentration of hiring and firing power in the hands of Department Chairmen, Division Heads, and Deans has created a climate of political intrigue that effectively limits diversity. Jerry Ruzy is only the most recent victim.

"This University is largely financed by the tuition of its students. Association with professors should be a right and not a privilege. Still many of the students refuse to keep their distance from students with disabilities, and limiting all close associations.

At present, the atmosphere at the University of Puget Sound reflects academic freedom and limits individual growth and fulfillment in a way inconsistent with the expressed aims and ideals of this University.

Concerned Students
1888 N. Proctor
Tacoma, Washington

Dear Editor:

At their March business meeting the Highline Community College Faculty Wive voted to adopt a new name, Highline Community College Women. This change was made to emphasize the inclusiveness of all women associated with the community college and staff, either by marriage or position.

"Upperlips for the Women in the near future are a spring luncheon to be held in early May, at which time the officers for next year will be introduced. The annual commencement, honoring graduates and their families, will be held (commencement day). Following the final week of classes an old fashioned "company picnic" for faculty and staff families will be celebrated.

Diane Burke

The T-Word is a weekly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed in the T-Word are not necessarily those of the College or its student body. The T-Word office is located in the Tola building, room 107. The next deadline is April 25.

Highline College
Midway, Washington 98031

Executive Editors: Mary Brown, Dennis Gruber

Editorial: Tim Hillard

Assistant Editor for Advertising: Dana Halloway

Arts and Entertainment: Randy Kuswone

Sports Editor: Doug McCormick

Photographers: John Brain, Carl Cozado and Tony Medmor


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Friday, April 20, 1973
Thunder Word Page 3

open the coffers

Seattle is one of 26 U.S. cities which will halt to meet federal air pollution standards by 1977, according to a report of the Environmental Protection Agency. This dubious distinction will come about largely as a result of people's reliance upon the automobile as a means of transportation.

Seattle today appears to be increasingly far from the white-powdered sky of Los Angeles. However, the study of the air pollution problem in the Northwest will have changed drastically by 1977. Seattle, along with Spokane, Phoenix, Tucson, San Diego and the San Francisco Bay area, will have the highest levels of air pollution in the West.

Something clearly must be done, and voter approval of funding for the Metro transit system has been, a significant step in the right direction for King County. Alternate transit systems must be devised and utilized, and more public monies must be directed to this end.

Because the problem of air pollution is pressing enough to merit national consideration, Congressional action is finally being taken in this regard. A bi-party effort (endorsed by the president in his 1972 community development message to congress) is being made to tap the previously sacro-sanct coffers of the Highway Trust Fund.

On March 14, 1973 the Muskie-Baker Amendment to the 1973 Highway Act was passed by the Senate. The amendment will allow state and local authorities in one highway trust fund for capital improvements, including rapid rail transit, for the first time.

A similar amendment is being offered by a bi-partisan house group led by Representative Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.). It is there that the issue will come to a head for it was in the House that the highway lobby defeated a similar bill last year.

The Federal taxes on gasoline, oil, and other automotive products make up the Highway Trust Fund in question. The original intent of the funds was to finance construction of the interstate highway system, and as such, the funds are presently earmarked to be spent only on highway construction.

As metropolitan areas which cannot interseparate square miles of concrete highways are unable to use more funds to meet more pressing local transportation needs.

The interstate highway system is a vital transportation need, but there are areas in which the creation of more efficient and less polluting modes of transportation is imperative.

The amendments do not threaten the completion of the interstate highway system or other proposed freeway projects. Rather, it will not drain funds from outlying areas to benefit only urban areas. It merely allows local officials to utilize the funds for transportation projects which are most suited to local needs.

Areas in need of highways will be able to build highways. But metropolitan areas which face a crisis due to air pollution will be able to fund more critically needed transportation systems.

Cities such as Seattle can have both clean air and better transportation systems if innovative new transportation plans are funded. The monies are already available in the highway trust fund, but time is running short for cities threatened with air pollution.

Opening up the Highway Trust Funds cannot be set back another year without serious consequences.

Karen Olsen

liberty is pending

Washington State became the 36th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. However, eight more states are needed for approval, plus a two year waiting period, before it is written into the Constitution to become law. With seven years allowed to vote on this measure, it could take as long as nine years before women enjoy the same privileges granted to men in the law. Thus a price for freedom.

With only eight states left who have not acted on this amendment, the showing at the Oregon Constitutional Convention must be affirmative. However, according to the rules of the Supreme Court, states which have not acted on this decision within the seven year period allowed and approve it. But states which have already approved it may reconsider and reject it.

Thus Nebraska's decision to rescind the measure one month after approval, must be constitutionally illegal. The final decision for Nebraska will presumably be made in the courts.

Meanwhile women with traditional forebears, wait.

The Washington State ERA (HJR 61), which was approved by the voters last November, has still not become law. An implementation bill (S.B. 208) which is the state bill to restructure all the laws affected by HJR 61, is still in the House Judiciary Committee. It has a trivial journey ahead before it goes to the floor for a vote. Should it not reach the floor during the session, then HJR 61 it nothing more than an ineffective amendment. Meanwhile women of this state, this would be a travesty of justice. It is incumbent upon the legislators to follow the dictates of the voters and give swift passage of this bill.

Jean Smith
Among the new books soon to be found on the shelves in the HCC library is "Meeting the Bear" by Lloyd Zimpel. This novel was written as an eyewitness of the Second Civil War, by a member of the silent majority who watched as his nation to achieve the presidency. Politicians prattle as cities are bombed, raided and looted. This narrator of this journal is a man who sees the arm of black repression brandishing into revolution. Loggers and miners, one of the hottest rock and roll groups in the land, will appear in concert at the Edmondson Pavilions on April 25 at 8:30 p.m. With the exception of lead singer, everything Loggers and Miners have touched has turned gold. In addition to their live single, "You're My First, My Last, My Everything," Loggers and Miners have also topped the weight million dollar chart. Thinking of You, released just three weeks ago, is already showing action at the charts.

The narrator of this journal is a man who sees the California State Commission on Human Rights become the state's arm of black repression. Loggers and Miners have received rave reviews wherever they have played. The group's members include: singer and guitarist Ken Logan, singer-producer-bass guitarist Jim Mendenhall and drummer Sonny Sparkling. Both Loggers and Miners earned the respect of the masses in the tube at all Bay Area stations. Game over Manipulates the masses...
Instructor is 'not fantastic,' but his class is full

by Ted Coates

How fascinating can a single lecture and a half of rocks be? If anyone were to ask resident geologist Robert Adams, the instructor's reply would be sure and fast. "I'm not going to say that I'm a fantastic instructor, but Geology 38 is always one of the first three classes to close during registration."

According to "Rock" Adams, he in sometimes literally received to by his protege's, his geology classes really open up a new world. Students constantly follow him to his office to research specific answers to questions raised during lecture and lab classes.

Rocks are the basis of earth history itself says Adams. Through the identification and study of rocks and minerals one can put earth, life and space in a more meaningful perspective.

Part of the geology curriculum includes campus or once a day field trips. Adams maintains that this is the way his classes are able to truly develop a hands-on battle environment of the closed classroom.

While teaching Adams uses his entire class to physically involve his students in what they are learning. He admits that he classes aren't the usual on campus, but firmly adds that all of the temporary rock "funak" stick with his classes really do learn the subject.

Musical evening aimed at evening students

The ASB of Eightmile Community College and the Music Departments of the Federal Way Public Schools will sponsor a free 'Musical Evening' in the gym of Federal Way High School at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 29th.

The concert will feature the Orpheus Club of Tacoma which is directed by Don Sundquist, Choral Director of Mt. Tahoma High School. The Orpheus Club is an all male choral group which was established in the early 1900's. Their music includes a wide repertoire of light to serious numbers.

"This Musical Evening" is primarily focused on reaching the many Eightmile High students who attend many Federal Way High Schools and are open to the entire public.

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Commencement survey will aid June planning

The first meeting of a newly formed commencement committee brought immediate action in the form of a survey taken by the committee's two student members. The survey was designed to formulate student opinions on graduation and commencement techniques.

Ingrid Simonson, student advisor; Charlotte Kestad, students; Ingrid Simonson, student, with recommendations from the Senate. They further concluded that enough members of the committee are headed by Dr. Orville Camahan, Choral Director of Mt. Tahoma High School. The Orpheus Club is an all male choral group which was established in the early 1900's. Their music includes a wide repertoire of light to serious numbers.

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Ingrid Simonson, student advisor; Charlotte Kestad, students; Ingrid Simonson, student advisor; Charlotte Davis, Faculty member. The committee is headed by Dr. Orville Camahan, Choral Director of Mt. Tahoma High School. The Orpheus Club is an all male choral group which was established in the early 1900's. Their music includes a wide repertoire of light to serious numbers.

"This Musical Evening" is primarily focused on reaching the many Eightmile High students who attend many Federal Way High Schools and is open to the entire public.
One of the state's strongest half-milers, Steve Quinnell, again won the 880 with a time of 1:58. Quinnell expects to run a 1:56 minute time within the next two weeks.

The Highline College track team once again proved its title-containing potential by beating the Oregon State University Junior Varsity in Corvallis. Highline won last Saturday's dual-action by beating the Oregon State University Junior Varsity in Cowallis. Highline won last Saturday's dual-action by winning seven of ten running events in order to post a 73-53 victory over the "ROOKS."

Highline's victory was the result of a strong effort by several of its athletes. Steve Heinzell and John Wells -- the meet's triple event winners -- were key contributors. Heinzell won the 300 Intermediate Hurdles with a run of 38.9 seconds, and ran the second leg of the winning mile relay team. Both Heinzell and Wells ran on HC's first place 440 Relay team.

Heinzell has been one of Highline's consistent top performers for the last two years in both Hurdle and Relay events. He was a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School in 1971.

One of the outstanding performances of the day was rendered by U.S. Olympic team member Chuck Vollmer in the discus. Vollmer threw the college disc a distance of 199 feet 11 inches, to give OSU a blue-ribbon in that event.

Free health literature
Free health literature is among the many services provided by the Health Center of Highline. Pamphlets and brochures concerned with social health as well as personal health problems are available in the Health Center, on the lower floor of the Snoqualmie building.

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Leave the hospital with your savings intact in good health, too! Let me tell you about our hospital and surgical expense plans.

Photos by Tony Medina
Much of the information in this article comes from a previous karate publication, trended by Highline Karate in Renton.

by Dineen Gruver

One of the more popular styles of karate today is shi. The last of the original five Konishi-san has two karate grand masters, is one of institutes in Japan where he teaches students from all over Japan. Koku. Konishi-san and the other legue he mastered guarded secret, passed on from the sport by teaching anyone he met a karate expert from Japan. Konishi-san's exploits are recognized throughout the world. "As a student of Kendo," he said. "I saw Konishi-san and just felt something about him that I didn't know. He kept his secrets, alway from talking about karate. He is so warm and kind hearted, brill- liant, I was in awe today with a heart of gold."

Konishi-san has two karate institutions in Japan where he teaches students from all over the world. One is in Tokyo and the other is in his home town of Tokamatsu on the island of Shikoku. The grand master learned karate when he was a boy. From high school through college his karate was mastered Karate. While in college he learned judo and met a karate expert from Okinawa. Shingi Konishi learned karate from him. After graduating from Keio, the grand master taught Karate and became a nisei in a navy school as an official of the Imperial Household Ministry. He has written two books, "Introduction of Karate" and "Introduction of Kendo."

Beth Endert, second singles player, and the doubles teams of Diane Hunteringer and Mary Jo Michaelson, Sue Carter and Phyllis Testor scored victories over their UW opponents.

The T-bird netwomen swept three matches last week, among them an upset 3-2 victory over regionally ranked Washington last Saturday on the UW courts. Earlier in the week the unranked Olympic Community College 7-4 and shut out University of Puget Sound 6-4.

The netwomen's record now stands at 10 wins and 4 defeats for the season, having lost twice to Illinois. The team travels to California today, and will meet Santa Barbara and Cal Poly next week.

Coach Commando stated that the first doubles match provided "some extra excitement" at the UW.

Beth Endert, second singles player, and the doubles teams of Diane Hunteringer and Mary Jo Michaelson, Sue Carter and Phyllis Testor scored victories over their UW opponents.

While the success of our tennis season is determined solely by the Northwest Community College Tournament, having UW was the greatest win we've ever had here at Highline," stated Coach Morgan Command. "The team adjusted in the wind and各界 courts quite quickly and played excellent tennis," she continued.

"The first set went into the tie-breaker and brought coach answering to the question of keeping duties. Mary Jo Michaelson and Diane Hunteringer displayed some outstanding play to even the 12 point tie-breaker 7-5," the pair continued on to take the second set 6-1.

Highline defeated both Olympic and UPS without dropping a set. Olympic was held to only 11 games in the seven matches, and UPS to 2 in six matches.

HCC 6 UPS 0

First singles, Jan Loveridge (H) def. Molly O'Boyle 7-6, 6-1.
Second singles, Beth Endert (H) def. Mimi Bemis 6-0, 6-0.
Third singles, Cathy Whitaker (W) def. Nancy Osborne 6-4, 6-1.
Fourth singles, Sue Thomas (H) def. J. R. Morgan 6-2, 6-3.
First doubles, Diane Hunteringer - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Mimi Bemis - Lori Huntington 6-2, 6-3.
Second doubles, Linda Lovell - Beth Barrington (H) def. Lori Dorn - Jane Smith 6-1, 6-2.

HCC 3 UW 2

First singles, Sue Gessing (UW) def. Jan Loveridge 6-2, 6-1.
Second singles, Beth Endert (H) def. Ann Mese 6-3, 6-3.
Third singles, Sue Smith (UW) def. Cathy Whitaker 6-4, 6-1.
First doubles, Diane Hunteringer - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Lisa Saddler - Shelly Barnes 7-4, 6-1.
Second doubles, Sue Carter - Phyllis Testor (H) def. Maria Uccelletti - Peggy Stevenson 6-3, 6-2.

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Student body approves new constitution

With a student body of over 6,000, it took just 155 students to ratify the new ASHCC Constitution during an election which took place Friday and Monday. The Constitution gained the required three-fourths majority approval of a 1,377-to-7 vote.

The new Constitution will become effective the first day of the 1973-74 academic year. Final adoption will be made by the Board of Trustees.

Article I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the American Student Body of Highline Community College and shall be designated as ASHCC.

Article II. Objectives

The objectives of this organization shall be to provide opportunities for students to participate in the formulation of the policies and regulations governing the student body of Highline Community College. The objectives shall be for student organization, for further student relations with faculty and community.

Article III. Membership

All students of Highline Community College who are in good standing and who have at least one year of credit may vote in all elections and hold any office. Students residing in the county, if they are either full-time or part-time students, shall be members of the Student Senate. The ASHCC Student Senate shall become members of the Board of Trustees.

Section 1. Term of Office - The terms of an elective office shall be for one academic year. One new senator shall be elected during the spring semester of the first year for each Senator or for each two Senators as set forth in Article IV, Section 2. The term for any elected officer shall be for one academic year. One new officer shall be elected during the spring semester of the first year for each officer or for each two officers as set forth in Article IV, Section 3.

Section 2. Vacancy in Office - The vacancy shall be filled by a special election. The special election shall be held in order to fill the Senatorial seat of the vacant Senator and the student senatorial seat of the vacant officer. The special election shall be held in accordance with Article IV, Section 2.

Section 3. Vacancy in Office - The powers of the President shall be exercised by the Vice-president during the period of the President's absence or incapacity. The powers of the Student Senate shall be exercised by the Student Senate during the period of the President's absence or incapacity. The powers of the ASHCC Student Senate shall be exercised by the Student Senate during the period of the President's absence or incapacity. The powers of the ASHCC Student Senate shall be exercised by the Student Senate during the period of the President's absence or incapacity.

Section 4. Meetings - The Student Senate shall meet at least once a week during the academic year and shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 5. Officers - The President and the Vice-president shall be elected by the Student Senate during the meeting held in order to fill the Senatorial seat of the vacant Senator and the student senatorial seat of the vacant officer. The President and the Vice-president shall be elected during the spring semester of the first year for each officer or for each two officers as set forth in Article IV, Section 3.

Section 6. Student Senate - The powers of the Student Senate shall be exercised by the Student Senate during the period of the President's absence or incapacity. The powers of the ASHCC Student Senate shall be exercised by the Student Senate during the period of the President's absence or incapacity. The powers of the ASHCC Student Senate shall be exercised by the Student Senate during the period of the President's absence or incapacity.

Section 7. Amendments - The Constitution can be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate at any regular meeting or at any special meeting called for the purpose of amending the Constitution. The amended Constitution shall be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final approval.