thunder word

Volume 12, No. 11 Highline College, Midway, Wash. Friday, April 20, 1973

Photo by Carl Cozad

Inside...

The text of the recently approved ASHCC Constitution.

In the first article of a two part series, an Auburn attorney tells of problems foreign students have with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Japan's 83 year old grand master of karate lectures here.

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E70-14	(735-14)	[illegible]	2.98
F70-14	(775-14)	[illegible]	2.82
G70-14	(825-14)	[illegible]	3.07
H70-14	(855-14)	[illegible]	3.12
J70-14	(885-14)	[illegible]	3.22
F70-15	(775-15)	[illegible]	2.90
G70-15	(825-15)	[illegible]	3.22
H70-15	(855-15)	[illegible]	3.21
J70-15	(885-15)	[illegible]	3.22
L70-15	(915-15)	[illegible]	3.39

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215R14	(H78-14)	[illegible]	3.23
205R15	(G78-15)	[illegible]	3.18
215R15	(H78-15)	[illegible]	3.25
235R15	(L78-15)	[illegible]	3.70

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ER70-14	(735-14)	[illegible]	2.70
FR70-14	(775-14)	[illegible]	2.88
GR70-14	(825-14)	[illegible]	3.06
HR70-14	(855-14)	[illegible]	3.33
FR70-15	(775-15)	[illegible]	2.94
GR70-15	(825-15)	[illegible]	3.08
HR70-15	(855-15)	[illegible]	3.33
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A78-13	(600-13)	[illegible]	1.83
B78-13	(650-13)	[illegible]	1.81
C78-13	(700-13)	[illegible]	1.93
D78-14	(600-14)	[illegible]	2.09
E78-14	(735-14)	[illegible]	2.22
F78-14	(775-14)	[illegible]	2.37
G78-14	(825-14)	[illegible]	2.53
H78-14	(855-14)	[illegible]	2.75
J78-14	(885-14)	[illegible]	3.02
C78-15	(685-15)	[illegible]	2.04
F78-15	(775-15)	[illegible]	2.42
G78-15	(825-15)	[illegible]	2.60
H78-15	(855-15)	[illegible]	2.80
J78-15	(885-15)	[illegible]	3.12
L78-15	(915-15)	[illegible]	3.31

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F70-14	(775-14)	[illegible]	2.61
G70-14	(825-14)	[illegible]	2.82
H70-14	(855-14)	[illegible]	3.09
G70-15	(825-15)	[illegible]	2.86
H70-15	(855-15)	[illegible]	3.06

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C60-13	(700-13)	[illegible]	2.45
F60-14	(775-14)	[illegible]	2.90
G60-14	(825-14)	[illegible]	3.11
L60-14	(885-14)	[illegible]	3.56
E60-15	(735-15)	[illegible]	2.77
F60-15	(775-15)	[illegible]	2.96
G60-15	(825-15)	[illegible]	3.18
J60-15	(885-15)	[illegible]	3.50
L60-15	(915-15)	[illegible]	3.66

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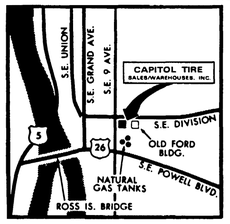

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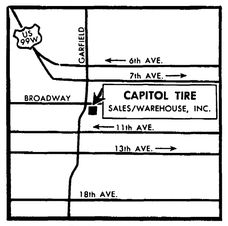

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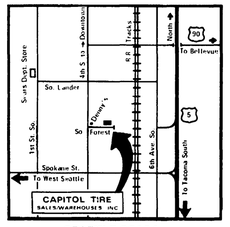

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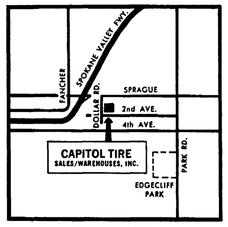

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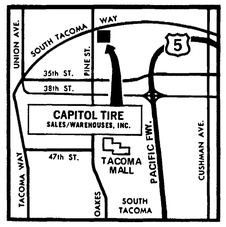

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Diplomats brief students on U.S. foreign policy

by Dineen Gruver

Three State Department diplomats discussed U.S. foreign policy with a Highline audience last week, concentrating on China, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Leo J. Moser, director of Republic of China affairs, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, explained that since 1950 the U.S. has had no foreign service staff in Mainland China.

"Our friendship with Chiang Kai-shek has been the main obstacle to normal relations" with the Peoples' Republic of China, Moser said.

"The bitterness of the Korean War left a legacy which made it difficult to develop relations with mainland China.

"A 20 year heritage of ill feeling is not easily overcome," the diplomat added. He cited Vietnam as another obstacle.

Now that tensions are lessening between China and the U.S., Moser asserts the two nations do have in common "interests of stability in certain portions of the world." Trade and travel are also of common interest.

Martha C. Mautner is an intelligence research specialist in the Department of State's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Her specialty is the Soviet Union.

Speaking of the Soviet Union and the U.S., Mautner told the audience, "we are the only two powers that interact in all corners of the world. We are the two super powers with the power to destroy one another."

For that reason, Mautner stated, relations between the two countries are of the utmost importance.

Mautner admitted that the U.S. has been accused of a policy of confrontation with the Soviet Union. However, "no other policy was possible," she said.

She explained that the Soviets have a "confrontation aire" which dictates a policy of defensive action. This has led to showdowns in various parts of the world.

"Now we can no longer afford to be enemies," Mautner said. This realization has led to the SALT talks.

Mautner thinks the Soviets view the U.S. as a counter-balance to China on the Asian continent. "There is a growing interest on the Soviet side to see the U.S. remain involved in Asian countries," she said.

John F. Knowles, Visiting Fellow at Stanford University and a foreign service officer, stated that the U.S. is "linked to Japan in many ways," not the least of which is a treaty of cooperation and security, signed in 1952 and renewed in 1960.

U.S. Japanese "trade has grown very impressively," until it has become the largest between two countries in history, Knowles said.

However, he noted that there are problem areas in U.S. Japanese relations.

One problem was the administration of the Ryukyu Islands until the U.S. returned Okinawa to the Japanese following 27 years of occupation.

Knowles acknowledged relations with mainland China as another sore spot. Japan has followed the U.S. policy of non-recognition over the years, even though that policy has not been popular with the Japanese people.

Following the Nixon visit to Peking, Japan established full diplomatic relations with China while retaining trade with Taiwan.

Another problem is the security treaty itself, Knowles said. At first both the Chinese and the Russians opposed U.S. presence in Japan following World War II. For some years now, many Japanese have voiced opposition to U.S. bases in Japan.

"The most serious source of irritation between the two countries is trade," the diplomat explained. Before 1965, the U.S. sold more to Japan than she bought. Since then, the U.S. has sold less and bought more from Japan, contributing to America's over-all trade deficit.

Knowles observed that Japanese barriers to U.S. products are being removed.

L. to r. — Martha Mautner, John Knowles and Leo Moser. Photo by Dineen Gruver

Enrollment figure drops

Highline College's enrollment figures for Spring Quarter show approximately 6,000 students in attendance for both day and evening classes as of the eighth day of enrollment, according to Booker T. Watt, registrar.

These figures represent an increase over the previous Spring Quarter enrollment but a decrease from Winter Quarter by 1,461 students.

"Spring enrollment is traditionally lower than winter," stated Watt, "mostly due, of course, to the nice weather."

But while the headcount is 6,000 students, the number of full-time equivalent students (those taking fifteen or more credit hours) totals at only 3,464.

Commented Watt, "The trend seems to show that more part-time than full-time students are attending college than in previous years."

This trend was apparent in the statistics for Winter Quarter when full-time equivilant students numbered only 3,969 out of an enrollment of 7,461.

"However," continued Watt, "enrollment on the whole is on the increase."

Watt will visit Africa

Booker T. Watt, Highline registrar, has been selected to participate in a three-week West African Workshop. Leaving in late July, he will visit Dahomey, Ghana, Nigeria, and Togo in an examination of the educational systems of most Sub-Saharan countries.

Watt's grant will cover travel and per diem expenses for the workshop. He was one of two chosen in the State of Washington.

Invitations to attend the workshop were extended to African educators from East and Central Africa as well as West Africa. Watt was one of 22 chosen from the United States and Canada.

The key feature of the African Workshop will be the major involvement of Africans in all phases of the program.

Pregnancy Aid opens U. office

Counseling and immediate help for any pregnant woman, married or unmarried, is now being offered by Seattle's Pregnancy Aid, Inc., which has recently opened its office in the University District.

Located at 1408 NE 43rd St., the privately funded service is open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays. Trained volunteers staff the office, providing referrals to community and private agencies. Pregnancy testing, transportation, housing and emergency clothing are offered.

Emotional and practical support are given in a strictly confidential manner. Women may call either 633-0700 or 776-3133 at any time or may visit the office. There is no cost or obligation.

Dr. Sizemore speaks

Tranquility on the farm Photo by Rocky Pearson

Letters

Puget Sound students are 'concerned'

Ed. Note:

The following letter was received 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 conveying 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 opportunities have been developed to a point that students can be assured a gratifying college experience if they take full advantage of the existing environmental conditions.

". . .The University offers a broad curriculum, yet the number of students in classes and laboratories is limited so that they may enjoy the privilege of close association with faculty members who are recognized authorities in their respective fields." **University catalog, 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 Gibbs was asked why due process has been denied Jerry Kunz (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 Kunz 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 professors at this University prefer to keep their distance, treating students with disdain, and limiting all close association.

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

Concerned Students
1806 N. Proctor
Tacoma, Washington
98406

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 herein are not necessarily those of the College or its student body. The T-Word office is located in the Tolo building, room 107. The next deadline is April 25.

Highline College
Midway, Washington 98031

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editorials...

open the coffer

Seattle is one of 28 U.S. cities which will fail 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 peoples' reliance upon the automobile as a means of transportation.

Seattle today appears to be comfortably far from the widely acknowledged plight of Los Angeles. However, the studies of the Environmental Protection Agency project that the situation 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-partisan effort (endorsed by the president in his 1973 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 to use highway system funds 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 wll 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, tires 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.

Even metropolitan areas which cannot tolerate another square yard of concrete highways are unable to use their share of these 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 local highway projects. It will not drain funds from outlying areas to benefit only urban areas. It merely allows local officials to use their portion of 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

Dear Editor;

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

Happenings 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 tea, 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

liberty is pending

Washington State became the 30th 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 as the time 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 eyes of the law. Such a price for liberty!

With only eight states left who have not acted on this amendment, the situation is critical — all must be affirmative votes. However, according to a ruling of the Supreme Court, states which have once voted and rejected it may reconsider their decision within the seven year period allowed and approve it. But states which have already approved it may not 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 forbearance, 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. 2502) which is the omnibus bill to restructure all the laws affected by HJR 61, is still in the House Judiciary Committee. It has a strenuous journey ahead, before it goes to the floor for a vote. Should it not reach the floor during this session, then HJR 61 is nothing more than an ineffective piece of paper. To the 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

arts and entertainment

Free as the sea.

Photo Tony Medina

Happenings

April 24 Underground Tour of Seattle 7 p.m. Free Tickets for Highline Students.
April 25 ASHCC Film series 2:30 p.m. LH "Fahrenheit 451"
April 26 Thursday Happening 12:30 p.m. LH Grand Master Konishi of Japan Karate Federation
April 27 ASHCC Concert Series. Band not announced.

LOGGINS, MESSINA

Loggins and Messina, one of the hottest rock and roll groups in the land, will appear in concert at Hec Edmundson Pavilion April 27 at 8 p.m.

With the exception of their first single, everything Loggins and Messina have touched has turned to gold. In addition to their giant hit single, Your Mama Can't Dance, their two albums on Columbia — Sittin' In and Loggins and Messina — have also topped the magic million dollar mark. Thinking of You, released just three weeks ago, is already showing action on the charts.

An up-beat, rockin' and stompin' act, Loggins and Messina have received rave reviews wherever they have played. The group members include: singer-writer-guitarist Ken Loggins, singer-producer-bass guitarist Jim Messina (formerly with Buffalo Springfield and Poco), horn players Al Garth and Jon Clarke, bass guitarist Larry Sims and drummer Merel Bregonte.

Tickets for the concert, are on sale at all Bon Marche stores and suburban agencies: Lamont's in Burien, Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue, Campus Music, Bandwagon Music in Crosswords.

rockin with berry

Chuck Berry, who helped set off the rock-and-roll explosion, comes to the Seattle Center Arena for a one-night performance April 20 at 8:30 p.m.

At the age of 43, Chuck Berry, seems to go on and on. In a pop world where artists rise and fall with rapidity, Berry has maintained star-status since April, 1955, when he cut his first smash hit for Chess Records, "Maybellene."

Because of Berry's pioneer influence on rock and roll music, tributes flow steadily from rock stars who owe much of their success to him. John Lennon, who as a member of the Beatles, launched his career with several of Berry's early hits ("Roll Over Beethoven," "Rock and Roll Music" and "You Can't Catch Me") has called Chuck his "hero" and "One of the all time great rock poets."

Berry currently has two albums listed on the charts: "Golden Decade, Vol. 2 and The London Chuck Berry Sessions, both for Chess Records. His current single is entitled Reelin' n Rockin'

politics rehashed in new book

Among the new books soon to be found on the shelves in the HCC library is: **Meeting the Bear** a novel by Lloyd Zimpel. This novel was written as the journal of an eyewitness of the Second Civil War, by a nameless member of the silent majority who watches as his nation explodes into revolution.

The narrator of this journal is a man who sees the California State Commission on Human Rights become the state's main arm of black repression as racial strife mounts and an unprincipled law-and-order governor manipulates the masses to achieve the presidency. Politicians prattle as cities are firebombed, raided and looted. This book was written to show how the frightened silence of millions can turn America into a "pit of bottomless horror." 813Z 76m

U. S. history, is the subject of **America at 1750**, written by Richard Hofstadter. The author, in reality De Witt Clinton, Professor of American History at Columbia University, has won several awards for his books, the Pulitzer Prize among them. In **America at 1750**, Hofstadter focusses on the central social issues of the time: slavery, white servitude, immigration, the emergence of a middle class, and the Great Awakening in religion.

Since these books are all new, some of them are going to be in demand; occasionally, some are placed in the "hold" section. If the book is not on the shelf, inquire at the desk and use the call numbers listed for it.

Miss Burien Contest

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Burien Beauty Contest to be held in the Highline High School Auditorium on the night of June 15.

The contest, sponsored by the Burien Chamber of Commerce, requires all contestants to be between the ages of 18-28, unmarried and a high school graduate. In addition, contestants are required to perform a short three minute routine displaying some talent which could vary from singing and dancing to dress designing.

The winner, in addition to a $500 scholarship will be sponsored by the B.C.C. to the Miss Washington Beauty Contest to be held later on this year. The first-runner-up receives a $200 scholarship and a chance to be a contestant in the Miss Sea Fair Contest. The second runner-up recieves a $100 scholarship and Miss Congeniality receives a $50 scholarship.

Last year's Miss Burien, Diane Cinderick who attended Highline, reached finals of the Miss Washington Contest and her runner-up Kathy Beck, who also attended Highline went on to win the Miss Seafair crown.

In 1971, a Highline student named Sue Buckner was crowned Miss Burien and later won the Miss Washington Contest. She currently is one of the Golddiggers, a chorus group seen frequently on the Dean Martin Show and on their own syndicated television show.

Applications may be picked up in the Thunder Word office, Tolo 107. For further information call the Burien Chamber of Commerce at CH 4-3737 or Jo Samples at CH 2-5153.

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MOVIES

swallow it whole..

by Randy Kusunose

Can a girl find sexual fulfillment near her adams apple? This question and much much more is being answered at the Garden Theatre in a movie entitled "Deep Throat."

The flick stars unknown Linda Lovelace whose oral antics prove that modern day sword swallowing is still an art to be marvelled at. Linda's total grasp of her extremely demanding role was felt throughout the film, and though a relative newcomer to movies, Linda displays poise and stamina though faced with several pretty large obstacles.

In a supporting role Harry Ream supplies comic relief as a not quite normal head shrinker who reveals to Linda a solution for her deep rooted problems. Under his medical care Linda's troubles seem to blow away, she hears "bells ringing and cannons blasting" as Linda puts it.

For the type of movie "Deep Throat" is, it is definitely a cut above the usual repetitious slam-bam thank ya' mam' format. The photography of Joseph Manklewiez seemd to explore specific anatomic areas that no man has ever seen before. And there is even some proximity of a plot.

Granted "Deep Throat" is not for everyone, but for those of you who do see it, don't forget your sunglasses.

Instructor is 'not fantastic,' but his class is full

Instructor Adams and class. Photo by Ted Coates

by Ted Coates

How fascinating can a gaggle and a half of rocks be? If anyone were to ask resident rockologist (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 101 is always one of the first three classes to close during registration."

According to "Rock" Adams, as he is sometimes lovingly referred to by his protege's, his geology classes really open up a new world. Students constantly follow him to his office to search out 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 ito a more meaningful prespective.

Part of the geology curriculum includes camp-outs or one day field trips. Adams mantains that this is the way he and his classes are able to study and learn outside of the usual semi-hostile environment of the closed classroom.

While teaching Adams uses no notes. He tries to physically involve his students in what they are learning. He admits that hs classes aren't the easiest on campus, but firmly adds that all of the temporary rock "freaks" that stick with his classes really do learn the subject.

Thanks to the generosity of the Washington National Guard, Highline's geology classes now have sets of much needed specialized maps. Adams is hoping that more of these will become available in the future.

Highline has also received a personal rock collection from a friend of Adams' who is the NASA. Unfortunately, Adams admits that no moon rocks came with the collection. The West Coast manager of the United Miring Safety Company also was generous with HCC, leaving his entire life collection with the school.

Sadly, some of these fine collections have started to dwindle. The geology lab is no more than a standard classroom that must be shared with other courses.

Adams sees two immediate needs for the program. An estra teacher and a lab are top priority for the geology sciences. Adams hopes that the needs will be met soon so he might better tend to the need of his students.

Accordigg to the general consensus of his afternoon lab classes,Adams keeps them as busy as if he were tow teachers anyway.

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 opinion on graduation and graduation techniques.

Ingrid Simonson, student body advisor, stated that the sampling began on Feb. 22, when student committee members, Art Devers and Julie Folkestad, brought questionnaires to the 10:30 classes, the cafeteria and the student lounge. The questions originated with the two student members and were put in questionnaire form by Simonson. Three hundred and fifty-six of the forms handed out were turned in by Highline students.

"The committee now has these results in their hands," Simonson stated, "and at the last meeting seemed very sensitive and responsive to what the students had to say."

The idea of a commencement committee reflecting both the student and faculty interest was formulated earlier in the year by members who have served such committees in the past. The group felt that Faculty Senate involvement would be appropriate and that a chairman should be appointed by Dr. Orville Carnahan, college president, with recommendations from the Senate. They further concluded that enough membership should be ex-officio to provide additional continuity.

Members of the commencement committee are:

Dr. Orville Carnahan, H.C.C. President, (ex officio); Philip Swanberg, director of student activities (ex-officio); Dr. Robert McFarland, assistant dean of instruction (ex-officio); Art Devers and Julie Folkestad, students; Ingrid Simonson, student advisor; Charlotte Davis, Faculty member. The committee is headed by Dr. Henry Perry of the Social Sciences Division.

Results of the survey reflecting both student answers and student comments follow.

Do you intend to graduate from Highline? **Yes — 234; No — 107.** Do you plan to attend the graduation ceremonies? **Yes — 124; No — 196.** Do you feel all graduates should wear the same type of clothes? **Yes — 124; No — 196.** If yes, which of the following choices do you prefer? Dresses and suits-55; Casual dress, 49; Caps and Gowns, 99; Other (such as native dress) 6. Do you want a commencement speaker? **Yes — 192; No — 168.** Assuming there will be a speaker, which of the following would you prefer? **Faculty member — 33; Student — 119; Outside speaker — 128.** Should Highline have a graduation ceremony? **Yes — 261; No — 60.**

A study was taken of the 124 who planned to attend the graduation ceremonies and their preferences for the ceremony were: The same type of clothing, **Yes — 90 and No — 33.** Twenty-seven preferred dresses and suits; 19 casual dress; 54 caps and gowns and one was in the "other" category. Eighty-three wished to have a commencement speaker and 37 did not. Twenty desired a faculty member, 54 a student and 43 an outside speaker. One hundred and seventeen felt Highline should have a graduation ceremony and six did not.

Student comment ranged from long to short. "Waste of time" said one, "Ceremonies are for parents," said another. "It makes the end of a lot of hard work and should be something special to look forward to." one felt, while another, said "Have a free and easy-going trip, on the lawn, no need for chairs. Maybe some beer and a band."

"Do away with the ten dollar fee...we spend enough for this graduation," and "make it simple with minimum cost," were two opinions on the money issue. Others commented on ceremonial procedure, "Refreshments before and after ceremony," said one, "Caps and gowns should be green and white for graduates," came from another.

"Let's keep the graduation as a tradition, for those who are not going to transfer to a four-year school. It's really a thrill to see "older" students get their diplomas and hear the cheers from the family and their kids," was one student comment while another felt, "It seems too automatic, the ceremony has no meaning to students."

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Musical evening aimed at evening students

The ASB of Highline 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 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 26th.

The concert will feature the Orpheous Club of Tacoma which is directed by Don Sundquist, Choral Director of Mt. Tahoma High School. The Orpheous 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 Highline night students who attend many Federal Way High Schools. It is open to the entire public.

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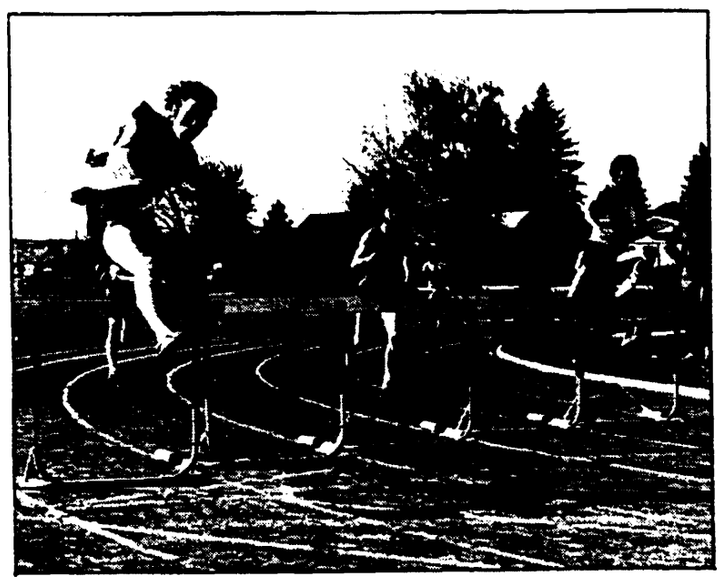

Thunderbird Steve Heinzell winning the 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles in a time of 56.9 seconds. Heinzell is a 1971 graduate of Mt. Rainier High School.

Photos by Tony Medina

HCC Pole Vaulter Del Perkins clearing a winning height of 14'0" in the recent Yakima Valley Invitational Track Meet.

The Highline College track team once again proved its title contending potential by beating the Oregon State University Junior Varsity in Corvallis. 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."

The Thunderbirds were led in their efforts once again by Steve Heinzell and John Wells — the meet's triple event winners.

Wells won the Long Jump with a leap of 21 feet 5 inches, and won the 100 yd. dash with a 10.2 seconds time. Heinzell captured the first placing in the 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles with a run of 56.9 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.

Highline's Terry Graves came through with winners' form in the 120 yd. High Hurdles. Graves, whose Saturday's time was 15.9 seconds, was the High School Hurdle champion last year at Mt. Rainier.

Another event which led Highline's victory was the Pole Vault, where freshman Dave Hagen cleared 14 feet. Dave Armstrong brought up third place with a leap of 13 feet.

Joe Stewart again led a team-sweep for the T-Birds in the 2-mile run, as he ran the distance in 9:27 minutes. Leon Bombardier, Bill Pegram, and Gordy Hebron picked up the other three places.

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.

HIGHLINE COLLEGE STATS!

440 RELAY: 43.6, 1st) Highline (Wells, Devers, Heinzell, Olausen) 2nd) OSU
MILE RUN: 4:19.2, Smith, OSU; Hebron, HIGH; Reed, OSU;
120 HIGH HURDLES: 15.9 Graves, HIGH; Beauchamp, OSU; Harbord, HIGH;
LONG JUMP: 21'5" Wells, HIGH; Basedon, OSU; Fronk, OSU;
440 YD DASH: 50.7 Rogers, OSU; Harvey, HIGH; Prato, HIGH;
JAVELIN: 221'2" Hinkins, OSU; Ellwood, OSU; Hall, HIGH;
POLE VAULT: 14'0" Hagen, HIGH; Wiedmaier, OSU; Armstrong, HIGH;
100 YD DASH: 10.2 Wells, HIGH; Devers, HIGH; Holze, OSU;
880 YD RUN: 1:58 Quinnell, HIGH; Henderson, HIGH; Fulwider, HIGH;
440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 56.9 Heinzell, HIGH; Williams, HIGH; Harbord, HIGH;
220 YD DASH: 22.4 Eatmon, OSU; Devers, HIGH; Wells, HIGH;
TRIPLE JUMP: 43'3½" Boyce, OSU; Basedon, OSU; Engberg, HIGH;
2-MILE: 9:27.0, Stewart, HIGH; Bombardier, HIGH; Pegram, HIGH; Hebron, High;
DISCUS: 199'11" Volumer, OSU; Seeley, OSU; Hall, HIGH;
MILE RELAY: 3:26.8 1st) Highline (Olausen, Heinzell, Williams, Harvey); 2nd) OSU

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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Dennis Metskger meditating following karate workout

Grand master to come

Much of the information in this article comes from a Japanese karate publication, translated by Highline Karate Instructor Junki Chung.

by Dineen Gruver

One of the more popular styles of karate today is *Shindo* (natural way). Yasuhiro Konishi, the last of the original five karate grand masters, is one of the originators of that style.

Konishi-san will talk about *Bushido,* Japan's way of the warrior, next Thursday at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall.

In the past karate was a guarded secret, passed on from one *samurai* aristocrat to another. Konishi-san and the other four grand masters popularized the sport by teaching anyone who was willing to learn.

Konishi-san was born November 23, 1890 in Tokamatsu, Japan. He went to college at Keio University in Tokyo.

He has "practiced and studied karate in a straight line" for 60 years. "As the stars shining in the sky in autumn night," Konishi-san's exploits are recognized throughout the world.

As one of his college friends described him, "Every time I saw Konishi-san I tried to find out something about him but always failed. This much I do know. He keeps to himself, aloof from talking about karate. He is so warm and kind hearted, brilliant, a man with a heart of gold."

Konishi-san has two karate institutes 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 *jujitsu* when he was a boy. From high school through college he mastered *kendo.* While in college he learned *judo* and met a karate expert from Okinawa, Shingoaki-san. Young Konishi learned karate from him.

After graduating from Keio, the grand master taught *kendo* and karate at a navy school as an official of the Imperial Household Ministry. He has written two books, "Introduction of Karate" and "Introduction of Kendo."

Netwomen beat U-W J.V.

The T-Bird netwomen swept three matches last week, among them an upset 3-2 victory over the University of Washington last Saturday on the UW courts. Earlier in the week they blanked Olympic Community College 7-0 and shut out University of Puget Sound 6-0.

The netwomen's record now stands at wins and defeats for the season, having lost twice to Western. The team travels to Centralia today, and visits Skagit and PLU next week.

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

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

"While the success of our tennis season is determined solely by the Northwest Community College Tournament, beating UW was the greatest win we have ever had here at Highline," stated Coach Marge Command. "The team adjusted to the wind and strange courts quite quickly and played excellent tennis," she continued.

"The first set went into the tie-braker and brought coaches scurrying to the sidelines for scorekeeping duties. Mary Jo Michaelson and Dianne Huntsinger displayed some outstanding net play to sweep the 12 point tie-breaker 7-2." 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 25 in six matches.

HCC 6 UPS 0

First singles. Jan Loveridge (H) def. Molly O'Hearn 7-6, 6-1.
Second singles. Beth Endert (H) def. Mimi Bemis 6-0, 6-0
Third singles. Cathy Whitted (H) def. Nancy Officer 6-4, 6-1
Fourth singles. Sue Thomas (H) def. J. R. Morgan 6-2, 6-3.
First doubles. Dianne Huntsinger - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Mimi Bemis - Larki Huntington 6-2, 6-3.
Second doubles. Linda Lavell - Beth Bevington (H) def. Lori Dorn - Jane Smith 6-1, 6-2

HCC 3 UW 2

First singles. Sue Goesling (UW) def. Jan Loveridge 6-2, 6-1.
Second singles. Beth Endert (H) def. Ann Hesse 6-3, 6-3.
Third singles. Sue Smith (UW) def. Cathy Whitted 6-4, 6-1.
First doubles. Dianne Huntsinger - Mary Jo Michaelson, (H) def. Lisa Sowder - Shelly Barnes 7-6, 6-1.
Second doubles. Sue Carter - Phyllis Textor (H) def. Maria Uczekaj - Peggy Stevenson 6-3, 6-2.

Eat rods • you sport fans

by Clint Anderson

All sports fans are inane bonzos. Eat rods you stupid jerks. Little do you realize the fact that most of the college sports heroes you worship on the field are really no better than the average Skid Road bum you see staggering down First Avenue. You spend your leisure hours soaking up all the bizzare propaganda put out by the public relations men in an effort to boost sagging ticket sales. Don't believe another word you read. You are undoubtedly under the impression that college athletes are all dedicated young individuals out to gain glory for the sake of their school and to please their coach. Bird-droppings! Jim Smith, head wrestling coach at the University of Washington received about as much respect as a eunuch in a sheiks harem, in other words, none at all. Known as Coach Smith by sports writers, he was dubbed Short Choppy by his admiring pupils.

Royal Brougham, legendary sports writer of the Seattle P.I. referred to Chops as a great disciplinarian for his action against six of the Washington wrestlers for evading curfew. Each wrestler was forced to sit out the upcoming match against Central Washington and Idaho, the two weasliest opponents the Huskies would face all year. Chops was even quoted as saying he would have carried out the same action if his squad was facing Iowa State, the number one team in the nation, the following week. Don't stake your marbles on it. The suspended wrestlers considered it a satisfying vacation rather than a harsh punishment.

It was never brought out that after the Iowa State match in which the Dogs were thoroughly thumped the little man called a mandatory workout the following day. Eight of the ten wrestlers saw fit not to appear. No action was taken. Why not you may ask. One possible solution is that Oregon State, the nation's number two team was next on the agenda. The eight absentees didn't seem too concerned about how their school fared against the potent Beavers.

This kind of false discipline and lackadaisical attitudes show up in all sports but are covered up from the press in order to preserve the reputation of the athletes, coaches and the school. Never again believe what you read is all there is to the story. Just use your imagination and you'll come closer to the truth. All newspaper sport pages are slanted; the award-winning Thunderword being no exception.

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Part I

To some, America is a foreign country

by Dineen Gruver

Michael J. Slish, an attorney who represents local foreign students, recently related a story which is symptomatic of the problems foreign students have with the Immigration and Naturalization Service:

The first time one of Highline's foreign students visited the Immigration Office he was accompanied by a minister and treated with all due courtesy.

The second time he went alone simply to ask a question and was given a number and told to wait. When he finally got a chance to ask, the receptionist was indignant:

"What did you need a number for if that's all you wanted?"

"The Immigration Department," Slish said, is totally political, run by the attorney general. In many cases they have total discretion. Students knowing this are afraid to approach them for tear of being deported.

"Any technical violation of the law is grounds for deportation," Slish cautioned.

One of the requirements set forth in student visas is that the foreign student may not take a job. After spending a year in this country, if there are extenuating circumstances, the student can apply for a working permit. If Immigration approves the permit, the student can work no more than 20 hours per week while school is in session.

Slish explained that the federal government is concerned lest foreign students, working for peanuts, undercut the American laborer.

Another of the requirements stipulated in the student visa is that the student should have no intention of abandoning his native country. The government insists on this point. Slish said, because it does not want foreign students side-stepping normal channels of obtaining permanent residency, while long lists of people wait to get into this country.

Michael J. Slish — Photo by Dineen Gruver

In effect, foreign students "don't have those rights that they are given," Slish said. "They are circumvented by the action of the Immigration authorities."

If a foreign student is approached by an Immigration officer and interrogated, the student's replies can be used as evidence against him should the Immigration Service feel the student should be deported.

The foreign student has the right to an attorney and an interpreter, if necessary, at his deportation hearing. However, both are at the student's own expense, and very few non-working students can afford either.

At the deportation hearing, the hearing examiner is an employee of the Immigration Service. Then in effect, the Immigration Service acts as both prosecution and judge.

Slish offered a few tips to foreign students regarding the Immigration Service:

— When the foreign student has to visit the Immigration Service, he should take someone with him. Slish said that person doesn't have to be an attorney, but he should be someone who will be able to follow what is going on and can make sure the procedures are correct.

— The student should read and make sure he understands the government forms he is required to fill out and sign, because they can be used as evidence against him.

— If the student has a question about something, he should ask the Immigration Service. Friends may be well meaning, but they don't always have the right answers.

The Nguyen Thai Binh tragedy last summer dramatized the foreign students' problems. However, "the political thing doesn't happen very often," Slish said. "Who's going to worry about Joe Blow from Thailand who's being deported for taking a job?"

Next week Thunder Word will run a composite case history, illustrating the trouble a foreign student can have with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Student body approves new constitution

With a student body of over 6,000 it took just 158 students to ratify the new ASHCC Constitution during an election which took place Friday and Monday. The Constitution gained the required 60 per cent majority approval with a 151 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 Associated Students of Highline Community College and the organization hereafter may be designated as ASHCC.

Article II. Objectives

The objectives of this organization shall be to provide the opportunity for student organization, for the growth of the academic and social life of the students, and to further student relations with faculty and community.

Article III. Membership

All students of Highline Community College shall become members of the Association. Full-time students may vote in all elections and hold any office. Students registered for 8 or more units of college class work at Highline Community College shall be considered full-time students.

Article IV. ASHCC Elective Officers

Section 1 Membership — Elective officers of the ASHCC shall be a president, vice-president, 7 sophomore senators, and 2 freshman senators. In order to guarantee ethnic minority representation on the ASHCC Student Senate, the Senate shall have at least one representative from each duly recognized ethnic minority organization as a member of the Senate. If, after the fall election, an ethnic minority organization has not secured a Senatorial seat, a special election from within that particular organization will be held in order to fill the Senatorial position. Thusly, the members of the ASHCC Student Senate shall vary depending upon the results of the fall general election. The duly recognized ethnic minority organizations of HCC campus shall be the Indian Student Organization, the Black Student Organization, the Chicano Student Organization, the Asian Student Organization, ana the Foreign Student Organization.

Section 2 Term of Office — The terms of an elective officer shall be for one academic year. One academic year shall be defined as one year from the end of spring quarter to the end of spring quarter as indicated by the HCC calendar.

Section 3 Vacancy in Office — The Vice-president of the ASHCC shall become President in case the office of President is vacated. In the case of a vacancy in the office of Vice-president the President shall appoint a new Vice-president subject to the approval of the ASHCC Senate, within two weeks after the vacancy occurs.

Section 4 Presidential Powers — The powers of the President shall be: to appoint committees and boards, subject to the approval of the Student Senate; to determine general executive policy; to appoint administrative assistants; to appoint students for faculty, administrative and trustee committees with consent of the Student Senate; to sign or to veto any or all bills and resolutions passed by the Student Senate within one week or they shall automatically take effect; to make and to sign contracts for ASHCC, with the consent of the Director of Student Activities; to perform all duties necessary to carry out executive policy.

Section 5 Vice-Presidential Powers — The Vice-President shall be the chairman of the Student Senate and shall appoint committees of the Senate; shall serve as a student representative to the Administrative Council; and to perform all duties necessary to carry out legislative policy.

Article V. Appointive Officers

Section 1 The Appointive Officers of this organization shall be as follows: ASHCC Comptroller, ASHCC Secretary, ASHCC Programs Director, and all other officers as designated in the by-laws.

Section 2 Term of Office — The terms of all appointive officers shall be for one academic year. One academic year shall be defined as one year from the end of spring quarter to the end of spring quarter as indicated by the HCC calendar.

Section 3 Duties — The duties of appointive officers shall be defined and set forth in the by-laws.

Article VI. Student Senate

Section 1 Jurisdiction — The ASHCC Student Senate shall serve as the legislative body of the Associated Students of Highline Community College.

Section 2 Membership — The ASHCC Vice-President shall be the presiding officer. The ASHCC President shall be an ex-official member. The voting members of the Student Senate shall be those members duly elected to Senatorial seats as set forth in Article IV, Section I. The Coordinator of Student Activities shall serve as an ex-official member in an Advisory capacity.

Section 3 Senate Powers — The powers of the Student Senate shall be: to approve and review general policy concerning activities of the ASHCC; to make recommendations to the ASHCC President and Vice-president; to recommend constitutional amendments and approve by-laws for this association; to authorize and review expenditures of ASHCC funds; to ratify all appointments to ASHCC standing committees or boards; to override the President's veto with 3/4's vote of the Senate, and to act as board of appeals for all cases concerning student standards.

Section 4 Meetings — The Student Senate shall meet at least once every two weeks of the academic year except the finals week of each quarter.

Article VII. Rules of Order

All Associated Student Body meetings shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

Part Two of the Constitution will be printed next week.