Food prices are 'fair,' but service is 'below par'

The committee has concluded that food services are 'improving' and that 'most' of the problems have been resolved. The committee is concerned about the price of coffee, 'a person should be entitled to a coffee refill.' The majority of the committee members felt that the price of coffee is 'at least fair,' commensurate with the price of coffee, 'a person should be entitled to a coffee refill.'

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**editorials**

**discrimination in athletic finances**

The spurn of discrimination has once again reared its ugly head. The victim in this case is female; the arena is college athletics.

Three of us are somehow enlightened enough to realize that it is a rarity for a woman to be granted an athletic scholarship. However, should the be no bestowed, she is declared ineligible for national competition in the sport in which she won the award. Is that reminiscent of Alice in Wonderland? Maybe so.

It appears that men are still awarded scholarships on the basis of athletic ability and minimal academic achievement. That could be substantiated by the hordes of semi-illiterate football players, which abound on the V.T. each weekend during the football season. However a woman student may not claim athletic eligibility if she lacks assistance guaranteed for a woman athlete, or when athletic talent is the criterion for selection.

That this ruling of the Bowling Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is an anathema to the Division of Girls and Women's athletics in college, which has been the governing body for women's sports for years.

The women arrived at this decision on such a ruling, through discussion with the men! They were informed that the major problems encountered in men's college athletics are scholarships and recruiting. Thus, "elimination of financial aid in any form for athletic scholarship is a criterion for selection eliminates both problems.

However Dr. Thorpe believes that strict interpretation of this is "too severe, discriminatory and possibly illegal."

Legislation is pending, charged by a woman tennis player who was reinstated from being a member of the Women's National Collegiate Tennis Championships, because she was on athletic scholarships. The obvious discrepancy in funding between men's and women's athletics in college is vast enough, without ruling out the wasteful, via discrimination in financial awards.

All who are concerned about the continuation of college athletic competition, must surely be in support of a positive outcome for this legislation.

Otherwise we must ensure that men's athletics are similarly restricted. Then we shall most certainly witness the financial demise of the Sorry Skidkickers of the future.

Jean Smith

**shutterbug class**

Photography has become one of the foremost art forms of the twentieth century. There are countless magazines and papers that utilize the work of thousands of professional and amateur photographers. Many photographers are even displaying their works in galleries and galleries the exclusive habitats of painters and sculptors.

The popularity of photography has spread immensely in the past decade, with dozens of excellent brands of cameras at prices that many people can afford. It is very easy for any amateur photographer to set up his or her own darkroom for developing prints.

In consideration of all these factors, it is amazing that the Highline Art Department does not see the necessity of offering even the most basic of photography courses, including darkroom techniques, to such high schools or to their students.

Hopefully, the art department will take this student proposal into consideration.

Brian Nee

**letters to the editor**

**Former student reflects upon changes**

Editor:

Five years is a long time to be away from anything, then try to come back. Highline is not one of those exceptions that proves the rule.

I was a student here in 1967 and 1968 and — like a wine — most of the college has grown more mellow with age. In 1968, I felt the campus as a musty and now return to find that the landscaping which had been promised us for so long is reality. It came too late for me to enjoy as a student, but on returning, makes my memories a little more plush.

I'm writing this letter at a typewriter in the editorial room of the Thunder Word, a place not entirely foreign to me. I spent many hours typing stories, features and an occasional inflammatory editorial.

I was associate editor of the Highline rug — a honor at that time most befitting — and editor for a year. The滿足t which we made then has turned to scripture. Beaumont is yet to come.

Spring Cleaning

Photo by Carl Cozad

I think the students here can be proud of their school. It's an attractive corner of educational menaces that can be the foundation of years of memories, if nothing else.

The students look much the same as they did in 1968, but then much less than a generation has passed since I left.

Let me relate to you for an instance or two to set the scene of Highline Community College, 1968.

Students for Democratic Society was a going — if not strong — concern.

There were no pool tables in the lounge (a tragedy), the buildings all had angle rooms.

There were demonstrations, all non-violent, some of us had the courage or the conviction to really get lights' aid.

The covered walkways were not covered completely, and.

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**for whites only**

The pictorial directory of the Washington State legislature reveals that 48 per cent of the State's senators belong to fraternal organizations. While the majority of these organizations memberships discriminate against non-white males and females.

Such organizations are defined by the Washington State Coalition against Discrimination as white racist fratelities. This is: "a private, male or female club who denies membership to non-whites, when being white is not related to the stated purposes of the lodge or club.

The objectives of the B.P.O.E (Beneficent and Protective Order of Elks), for example, is to practice fidelity, brotherhood, charity and a belief in God and country. However in order to be considered for membership, one must be white and male.

Are we to assume then, that such lofty morals are not be shared by all females and non-white males? If that be the case, the back of our white brother will inevitably be crushed from the weight of such an awesome burden.

With their social frame of reference so over-whelmingly chauvinistic, we seriously question the ability of these senators to vote objectively, on issues of concern to women and minority men.

Jean Smith

**Strikers seek aid**

To the Editor:

There are 195 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for four months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may receive our Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective-bargaining process of our Local Union which is 1465 of the United Steel Workers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute

In the interest of humanity we act that you print this letter in your college paper so that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Dow products and that we are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,

Martin Schwegel
401 N. Chalm St.,
Bay City, Michigan
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Jean Smith

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T-Word captures first

Another honor came to Highline College's Thunder Word staff last week when Sigma Delta Chi awarded them first place for state community college papers in the annual Excellence in Journalism awards. The staff learned of the honor when they attended the banquet in the Washington Plaza Hotel.

The staff had been awarded an A-3 American rating for the American College Press week beforehand. The Board of Trustees at its last meeting called the editors in for personal commendation.

A former Thunder Word editor from 1963, Claudia Hansen, was named to the board of the National Organization of Women.

Discussions for women begin

"Growing Pains of the Past in HerchoRING" is the title of a group that meets monthly. The discussion group will meet Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Des Moines High School, beginning May 13.

The discussion group, available only to women of all ages, will be led by Dr. Solvak Thompson, a clinical psychologist.

Dr. Thompson has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and is one of the few women psychologists in private practice in King County.

The cost of the course is $25. Additional information can be obtained from Marla Gildon in the counseling office, (253) 848-4900.

HCC-GRCC cross register

Highline and Green River Community Colleges have entered into a program of cross-registration which will allow students to attend classes on both campuses, without an increase in tuition, according to Booker T. Web, registrar.

This program allows a student who meets a specific prerequisite for a course at Green River to register for the course at the desired campus at Green River. Credit earned is available for the student.

Counselling is available to students who are not able to register for the class on the desired campus at Green River. A course catalog with the availability of courses is available at the Counseling Office in the candle building.

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Toth earns honor

Ann Toth, faculty member in Business, was honored as Woman of the Year at the annual banquet of the White Center Chamber of Commerce last month. The award was made mainly on work she contributed to the newly initiated Community Involvement Program under the direction of the Community Development Department of the University of Washington.

The program was launched in June 1972 and consists of "two phases: survey, study and action. Toth's assignments included organizing a speakers' bureau with ten speakers (including the chairman) who made 44 appearances before civic, business and community groups in the community to inform them of the program, solicit volunteer and committees, and create an awareness of the survey. She also prepared materials and served as coordinator of the largest surveyed area.

Upon completion of the survey, the area has now formed the White Center Action Council for which she has been elected chairperson. The council has six children. She joined the full-time faculty at Highline in 1968.

Board approves tenure and complies with 276

The Board of Trustees of their monthly meeting last week approved tenure for four staff members and adopted rules for access to public records.

Those receiving tenure were Edward McElroy, law enforcement; Mark W. Morrisey, business administration; Jean Schimpf, nursing; and Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student activities.

Permanent rules for access to public records (these records will be kept by the school) were adopted without comment. The rules were written to conform to the requirements of Initiative 276 which recently became a state law.

As Carnahan outlines the guidelines, students will become directly involved in the budget process but only on an informational basis. The final decision will be made by the local boards of trustees.

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Carpenters are backed by lead summer show.

The Carpenters appear at May 4 ASHCC Concert Series, 8:00 p.m. (Thursday). The concerts are sponsored by the Concert Choir Vocal Ensemble, 8:45 p.m. (Friday).

The Carpenters, in addition to a number of television and record appearances, have begun the East Coast leg of their current tour. They have been extremely popular, both on and off the stage, wherever they have appeared. The Carpenters are the comedy duo Skiles and marimba player Doug Close. They have appeared for three years over "Friday Night at the Acc," where they have performed a number of catchy musical arrangements.

The Seattle Audubon Society is sponsoring a series of field trips which will be open to participation by the public.

The Thunder Word is the name of the newsletter of the Seattle Audubon Society.

'Hasilove' TO some, America is a foreign country

Growing numbers of students are moving direct to the university.

The College Entrance Exam Board, many a student may contact the head of a department as a whole. None of them is an instructional device, but that it only enables adults and unaffiliated students to give credit to, and to have earned credits by examinations. A person is at a certain time. He called it a clerical device, used for alleviating the "railroading" of credit to. The undersigned agreed not to seek employment. David's signature was filed.

David returned to Hong Kong. That David was deportable. That he could work a couple of hours a week without getting in touch with the Immigration Service. The officer asked if he would like to lie. The Immigration Service would not let students by the management, and have sent their opinion to President Carnahan. In lieu of CLEP, Faculty Senate voted against recommending CLEP three weeks ago, because students are trained to railroading toward being approved without credit on the basis of upper-division or occupational skills. The secret of students is at a certain time. He called it a clerical device, used for...
Golfers edged

The Highline College linksmen were the victims once again, as they dropped their third match in a row. The Centralia Trailblazers disposed the T-Birds this time with a 323 to 156 thumping, the low score winning. The loss dropped the T-Birds league record to 1 win and 4 losses.

Hightes number one man, Mark Vareen, again led his team's charges with an 84. Steve Bell followed closely behind with an 85.

Bob Rick and Larry Walker finished third and fourth for the T-Birds' final stroke. Rick had a 89 and Walker a 91. Centralia's Dennis Hayes had an outstanding afternoon as he recorded a two-over par 74. Steve Yvett followed Hayes with an 81 respectively.

The T-Bird golfers will be facing Highline's number one man, hosted by Grays Harbor this afternoon as the league heads into it's second round.

Alterowitz speaks on PE changes

Dr. Harold Alterowitz, Chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education of Eastern Montana College in Billings, will return to the campus for the third time on April 30 and May 1.

The Physical Education specialist will speak in the Lecture Hall on Monday at 11:30 a.m. and at 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Alterowitz will hold a workshop in the campus pavilion. The workshop, entitled "Physical Education Has CHANGED," will focus primarily on elementary school levels.

According to Phillip Swain, Activities Director, the workshop will serve three purposes. It will try to: 1) illustrate how physical education is an integrated part of the total curriculum of elementary school programs; 2) show physical education as a fun thing and how it can support other forms of recreation; 3) show how physical education can be taught by the regular elementary school teacher without a need for special training. Both programs are open to the public.

On Tuesday, Dr. Alterowitz will work with the morning Physical Fitness classes in the Pavilion, demonstrating new expressions in physical education.

Over 400 will compete here in Karate tournament tomorrow

by Dineen Gruver

Seven Highline students will be among the estimated 400 to 500 competitors participating in the first annual West Coast International Karate Championships in the Highline gym tomorrow.

The participants include men, women and children from the West Coast and Canada.

These students scheduled to compete are Ken Vareen, Don Kate, Fred Orinio, Bob Bragg, John Metcalf, Mark Werner and Jim Garner.

Eliminations will begin at 10 a.m. with the finals starting at 5 p.m. Grand championships will be decided in the colored, brown and black belt divisions.

There are two basic events in a karate tournament, kata and kumite.

Kumite is a sparring match between two fighters, an exercise in control of both mind and body. The attack is made with either the hands or the feet but must never actually touch the opponent's body. Points are awarded for each attack judged by the referee to be undefendable.

Kata involves a single fighter who demonstrates his various offensive and defensive techniques against four to eight imaginary opponents. The performance is judged on form, vigor, attitudes and self-control. Besides the different belt divisions in karate, the contestants are divided into three different divisions - men's, women's and juniors.

Japan's 83 year old karate grand master, Yamashiro Konishi, will be attending the tournament. The grand master, author of创办ing karate, still teaches in Tokyo.

The Shihan (grand master) Konishi award, a 30 inch trophy, will be presented to the black belt grand champion.

The tournament has been authorized by the All-Japan Karate Federation, the All-American Black Belt Association and the Western State Karate Federation. Sponsors of the tournament include KJR Radio, Wauborg Travel, Japan Air Lines, Bush Gardens and Squire Men's Shop.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the book store.
BSU excels in B-Ball

Highline’s Black Student Union basketball team in its opening game defeated the Green River BSU team 107 to 49.

Teams from eleven schools are participating in Highline’s BSU Spring Tournament which will last until May 26.

Highline’s starting five scored in double figures. Stanley Cole led with 31, Tom Daniels brought in 23, Bob Leach 18, Curtis Terry 17, and John Massey had 11 points.

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Championship Track Meet Tomorrow

Leading tomorrow’s field in the Coastal Division Championship will be the Highline College Track Team. The meet, which will be held here starting at 1:15 in the afternoon, will be one of three held around the Pacific Northwest tomorrow.

Highline will be led in their efforts by Art Devor in the 100 yd. dash (10.8 secs.), the 220 yd. dash (22.5 secs.), Steve Hennell in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles (56.5 secs.) and a leg in both the 440 and Mile Relays.

Spectators are encouraged to come and watch Highline win the championship.

T-Birds tennis team blanked three opponents last week, downing Everett 7-0, Centralia 5-0, and Olympic 7-0.

Jan Loveridge upped her first singles record to seven wins and three losses by defeating her three opponents last week.

The netwomen’s record now stands at 11 wins and 2 loses.

First singles: Jan Loveridge (H) def. Ann Simkins 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Second singles: Beth Endert (H) def. Debbie Johnson 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
Third singles: Cathy Whitted (H) def. Glenda Garko 6-0, 6-1.
Fourth singles: Sue Thomas (H) def. Glenda Garko 6-0, 6-0.
First doubles: Dianne Huskings - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Carolyn Kennedy - Barb Cregg 6-0, 6-1.
Second doubles: Linda Lavel - Beth Bevington (H) def. Dobi Messenger - Dawn Taylor 6-0, 6-0.
Third doubles: Phyllis Textor - Sue Carter (H) def. Julie Crew - Stephanie Shira 6-0, 6-0.

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First singles: Jan Loveridge (H) def. Connie Robinson 6-1, 6-0.
Second singles: Beth Endert (H) def. Sue Stelling 6-1, 6-1.
Third singles: Cathy Whitted (H) def. Margaret Castle 6-0, 6-0.
Fourth singles: Sue Thomas (H) def. Janet Longmate 6-1, 6-0.
First doubles: Dianne Huskings - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Karie Hansen - Maureen Reilly 6-1, 6-0.
Second doubles: Linda Lavel - Beth Bevington (H) def. Sherri Harris - Maryann Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.
Third doubles: Phyllis Textor - Sue Carter (H) def. Laurie Crew - Stephanie Shira 6-0, 6-0.

Pictured above are the members of the 1973 Highline Women’s Tennis team: Linda Lavel, Diane Huskings, Mary Jo Michaelson, Jan Loveridge, Kathy Whitted, Beth Endert, Sue Thomas, Beth Bevington, Sue Carter, Phyllis Textor; not pictured is Coach Marge Command.

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Security division 'aims to serve'

by Rich SIGL

The security division of the student patrolmen, and the officers on duty, work in two categories of security. The categories are: security of off-campus property, and security of parking permits. The officers on duty are also involved in the campus community, such as participating in special events like swim meets, dances, etc. They are also available to off-campus property and can be called if necessary. There is also a direct-link radio system utilized by the security division to contact the De Moines Police Department. Copies of the articles included in this section can be found in the official college newspaper, "Counseling Center." The following articles are included in the Security Division section:

- "Constitution, Part II"
- "Article VIII: By-Laws"
- "Article X: Initiative, Referendum, and Recall"
- "Article XII: Adoption"

The following articles are included in the ASHCC Constitution, Part II:

- "Article VIII: By-Laws"
- "Article IX: Constitutional Amendments"
- "Article XI: Interpretation"

These articles can be found in the official college newspaper, "The Dramatics of Marriage," under the view of its basic principles and its by-laws. The interpretation of this constitution shall be made with the view of its basic principles. This constitution shall become effective the first day of the 1973-1974 academic year. The final amending proposal must appear in the official college newspaper by the end of the spring semester. The amendment will be called if necessary. The amendment will also be voted on by the student body, and its decision will be made with the view of its basic principles.