ASB ELECTION BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Today is the last day that the ASB Office will be accepting applications from persons wishing to run in the upcoming general election.

Positions are open for president, vice-president and senators. Candidates must be registered for eight or more credits and have a 2.0 GPA. Applicants must also have completed at least 24 credits.

"We want anyone who has any interest at all in student government to run," stated Mike Burgett, vice-president.

The elections will be held in the student lounge May 4 and 7.

Thunder Word will print candidate platforms in the May 4 issue. Forms for printing platforms are included in the packets.

Plans are being considered to allow the candidates to speak before the student body. Watch the Daily Bulleting for confirmation.

SPRING TRAINING? Photo by Dineen Gruver

thunder word

Volume 12, No. 12 Highline College, Midway, Wash. Friday, April 27, 1973

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

by Dineen Gruver

Highline's food prices are "at least fair," but Food Services are "below par, in cases approaching total inadequacy as to traffic flow and speed of service."

These statements are contained in a report to college President Orville D. Carnahan from a Food Services Evaluation Committee.

The committee has concluded that food service is "generally above average in terms of its quality and variety," and that "the price of most items is at least fair, commensurate with other markets, and generally irreproachable."

However, the committee did feel the school's hamburgers "seem over-priced considering the item served." The committee also commented that for the price of coffee, "a person should be entitled to at least one refill."

Except for the price of coffee and hamburgers, the committee believes food prices are fair. Photo by Dineen Gruver

Criticism of price increases and comments on Food Services made last year spurred the investigation, Carnahan has said.

Most food sevice problems, the committee feels, stem from inadequate facilities. The cafeteria needs to be "drastically revised if our desire is to increase the overall efficiency of the cafeteria," the report says. Acquiring adequate storage space was given high priority.

Due to the inadequate facilities, the committee continued, "most aspects of the service in the cafeteria are below par, in cases approaching total inadequacy as to traffic flow and speed of service."

Dr. Charles Sandifer, chairman of the committee, recently commented that Food Services has only shown a profit once in the past five years. During that period the school has absorbed a net loss of over $11,000 in Food Service operations.

To correct this situation, the committee suggested "that some consideration should be given to limiting the menu in certain respects. . .the committee questions the continued use of complete lunches, without data that shows a demand and need for them on a daily basis."

The preparation of fresh pastry was also questioned by the committee with the suggestion that the time spent making donuts could be used more wisely.

Other recommendations made by the committee include the development of more snack bars and the use of vending machines.

At the committee's request a section on "Personnel" was deleted from the copy of the report T-Word obtained from Carnahan's office. However, according to the report, "the committee recommends that the Personnel Office examine the issues of sick and vacation pay, employee classifications, duties and rights as they pertain to the Food Service personnel."

The report also protests the fact that the two student representatives on the committee failed to show up at over 75 per cent of the committee meetings.

In addition to Sandifer, the Food Services Evaluation Committee included Ann Toth, business instructor; Cathy Buss, registration office manager; and Jack Chapman, director of security.

inside

The text of the second half of the new ASB Constitution.

Highline's stores manager received a letter from the office of the President of the U.S.

Are colleges turning into diploma factories? Reporter Brian Moe examines the College Level Examination Program.

Highline hosts the First Annual West Coast International Karate Championships tomorrow.

Rich Rogala reports on the Security Department.

editorials

discrimination in athletic finances

The ignominy of discrimination has once again reared its ugly head. The victim is again female; the arena is college athletics.

Those of us who are somewhat enlightened are depressingly aware that it is a rarity for a woman to be granted an athletic scholarship. However, should she be so 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 we should peer further into the rabbit hole!

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 T.V. each weekend during the football season.

However a woman "student may not maintain athletic eligibility if she receives assistance designated for a woman athlete, or when athletic talent is the criterion for selection."

Thus states the ruling of the fledgling Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. This is an affiliate of the Division of Girls' and Womens' Sports, which has been the governing body for women's sports for years.

According to Dr. Jo Ann Thorpe, chairwoman of the Women's Physical Education Department, Southern Illinois University, increased interest in women's athletics led to the establishment of AIAW.

The women arrived at their 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 which athletic talent is a criterion for selection eliminates both problems."

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

Litigation is pending, charged by a woman tennis player who was prohibited from playing in 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 insult enough, without rubbing salt into the wound, 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 to this litigation.

Otherwise we must ensure that men's athletics are similarly restricted. Then we shall most certainly witness the financial demise of the Sonny Sixkillers 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 works of thousands of professional and amateur photographers. Many photographers are even displaying their works in galleries that were once 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, such as most high schools offer to their students.

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

Brian Moe

for whites only

The pictorial directory of the Washington State legislature reveals that 40 per cent of the State's senators belong to fraternal organizations whose memberships discriminate against non-white males and females.

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

The objectives of the B.P.O.E. (Benevolent 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** bestowed on 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 those senators to vote objectively, on issues of concern to women and minority men.

Jean Smith

Spring Cleaning **Photo by Carl Cozad**

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 left the campus as a mudhole 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 two years churning out stories, features and an occasional inflamatory editorial.

I was associate editor of the Highline rag — a nomer at that time most befitting — and editor for a year. The muscatel which we made then has turned to claret. Beaujolais is yet to come.

I think the students here can be proud of their school. It's an attractive corner of educational mecca 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 travesty),

—the buildings all had anglo names,

—there were demonstrations, all non-violent — none of us had the courage or the conviction to really get fightin' mad,

—the covered walkways were not covered completely, and

—the food in the cafeteria didn't seem nearly as pallatable.

— can't wait to see it in 1978.

John Nelson
Associated Press

thunder word

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. Deadlines are every Wednesday.

Highline College
Midway, Washington 98031

Executive Editors ..... **Mary Brown, Dineen Gruver**
Editor ..... **Karen Olsen**
Assistant Editor for Advertising ..... **Dona Holloway**
Arts and Entertainment ..... **Randy Kusunose**
Sports Editor ..... **Doug McConnaughey**
Photographers: John Brott, Carl Cozad and Tony Medina.
Reporters: Clint Anderson, Mike Bogar, Ann Hagen, Karen Jorgensen, Jane LeCuyer, Sharon Mecham, Brian Moe, Pat Nymon, Paula Payne, Robert Rick, Pam Robinson, Rich Rogala, Jean Smith, Cahty Whitted, Ted Coates, Tim Hillard and Kathy Doyle.
Printed by Valley Publishing Company

Strikers seek aid

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow 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 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

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 provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refushing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which 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 Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.,
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Editors for The Thunder-Word are shown at the Washington Plaza Hotel as they received their first place award in the Excellence in Journalism contest. Left to right: Solveig Bower, former editor; Dineen Gruver, Fall editor; Mary Brown, Winter editor; Betty Strehlau, advisor-teacher.

Photo by Brian Smith

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 top honors when they attended the banquet in the Washington Plaza Hotel.

The staff had been awarded an All American rating for the American Collegiate Press the week before. The Board of Trustees at its last meeting called the editors in for personal commendation.

A former Thunder Word editor from 1965, Claudia Hansen Newman, won two honors in the Excellence in Journalism awards: first and third place for photo essays. Newman is a reporter for the Everett Daily Herald.

The college offers two years of training in journalism and related courses covering newswriting, editing, layout, broadcast journalism, public relations and advertising. The paper is a laboratory for the journalism classes.

The Thunder Word was bi-monthly for Fall and Winter quarters with a 16 to 20 page issue. Spring Quarter the paper is a weekly with Dineen Gruver and Mary Brown as executive editors. Individual issues have been assigned separate editors.

So far the editor assignments have been: Brian Moe, April 13; Tim Hillard, April 20; Karen Olsen, April 27; Ted Coates, May 4; and Jean Smith, May 11. Betty Strehlau is advisor-teacher.

Toth earns honor

Ann Toth, faculty member in Business, was honored as Woman of the Year at the annual installation banquet of the White Center Chamber of Comerce last month. Guests of honor were Mayor Wes Uhlman and King County Tax Assessor Harley Hoppe.

The award was based 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 which was launched last June consisted of three phases: survey, study and action. Toth's assignments included organizing a speakers' bureau with ten speakers (including the chairman) who made 42 appearances before civic, fraternal, political and PTA groups in the community to inform them of the program, solicit volunteer surveyors and committee members, 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 Secretary. Toth is a widow with six children. She joined the full time faculty at Highline in 1969.

Board approves tenure and complies with 276

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

Those receiving tenure were Edward McNulty, law enforcement; Mariner Manchester, business administration; Jean Scheideman, nursing; and Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student activities.

Permanent rules for access to public records (those records 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.

The rules outline procedures for making the college's public records, as defined in Initiative 276, available to the public.

At the same meeting, President Orville D. Carnahan told the board about the State Board for Community College Education guidelines concerning student activity fees. Out of every $83.00 in tuition, $14.50 is put into student activity fees.

As Carnahan outlines the guidelines, students will become directly involved in the budgeting process but only on an informational basis. The final decision would still rest with the local boards of trustees.

Teachers honored

Three instructors and an administrator at Highline Community College have been named as "Outstanding Educators of America" for 1973, announced Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, President of HCC.

Award winners from Highline are Edwin R. Newell, mathematics instructor; Gerald L. Neish, physics instructor; Robert I. Wright, Jr., biology instructor and Edward A. Olney, director of the educational data center.

NOW chapter will talk about Dick and Jane

"Sex-stereotyping in text books" is the topic for consideration of the newly formed Federal Way / Auburn chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women).

A slide show entitled "Dick and Jane as victims" will be presented at the Federal Way library on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Georgie Kunkel, past president of Highline NOW, will present the program followed by a discussion period. The slides, taken from 135 different primers used in schools throughout the Nation, depict the sex-stereotyping of the female and male roles at an early age.

They also illustrate the acceptance of the passive and docile attitudes of girls, as opposed to the fun-loving, heroic attitudes of the boys, states Jean Smith, president of the local chapter.

According to Ms. Kunkel, many educators view these models for young children as undesirable and psychologically damaging.

Invitations have been sent to the Federal Way School administrative personnel; all the elementary schools in the Federal Way and Auburn districts and to the members of Federal Way School board.

The invitation is also extended to all parents, teachers and interested persons.

A similar program is planned by the chapter for the future, when they anticipate having Dr. Lynne Iglitzen as a speaker. Dr. Iglitzen is a professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, and has conducted a study of "Sex-stereotyping" in a school district in the Seattle area.

Discussions for women begin

"Growing Pains or the Pain of Not Growing" is the title of a group discussion to be held each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chehalis 107, starting May 1.

The discussion group, available only to women (of all ages), will be led by Dr. Solveig 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 $12. Additional information can be obtained from Marla Guidon in the counseling office, (Wayhut).

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. Watt, registrar.

This program allows a student who needs a specific class not offered at Highline, but offered at Green River, to enroll in the desired class at Green River, provided space is available. Green River students may do the same at Highline.

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Carpenters due at PLU

The Carpenters appear at Olson Auditorium on the Pacific Lutheran University campus for two concert performances (7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.) Thursday, May 3.

Since their recording of Close To You over three years ago, The Carpenters have collected three Grammy's and turned out many hits, most of them million dollar sellers. Currently they are high on the record charts with a single entitled Sing and an A & M album, A Song for You.

In their concert appearances, The Carpenters engagingly project the warmth of Karen Carpenter's rich voice and the catchy musical arrangements of brother Richard, who plays the piano with unmistakable talent. In addition to her vocal abilities Karen is a highly respected drummer for the group. The Carpenters are backed by lead guitarist Gary Sims, bassist Danny Woodams, clarinetist and marimba player Doug Strawn and Bob Messenger who plays electric bass, saxophone and flute.

Appearing with The Carpenters are the comedy duo Skiles and Henderson. The pair have performed on many television variety shows and appeared as regulars on the Goldiggers summer show.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Bon Marche (Tacoma and Seattle), Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound. The tickets are priced at $4 and $5.

Photo by Tony Medina

— happenings —

April 27	ASHCC Concert Series 12:30 p.m.
April 28	First Annual West Coast International Karate Championship - Pavilion
	Track Meet, Here, Coastal Division Championships 1:15, below the Pavilion
April 30	Dr. H. Alterowitz, "Physical Education Has Changed," In Residence Workshop (call Activities office for schedule)
May 1	Dr. H. Alterowitz, 3:15 Demonstration, Pavilion
May 2	ASHCC Film Series, Le Mans, 2:30 p.m. LH
May 3	Mental Health Program 12:30 p.m.
	Concert Choir Vocal Ensemble, 8:00 p.m.
May 4	ASHCC Concert Series

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CLEP

Is it a new pigeonhole for students?

Analysis . . .

The Faculty Senate voted against recommending CLEP three weeks ago, and have sent their opinion to President Carnahan. In lieu of CLEP Faculty divisions are now preparing lists of courses which may be eligible for credit-by exam as administered by the College Faculty.

by Brian Moe

CLEP (College-level Examination Program) is offering people a chance to earn a full year's credit in some cr e courses by taking a one or two hc st for credit.

The fact that students may obtain credit by examination has come under serious consideration by many, including the faculty at Highline. There are some questions as to whether the CLEP exams accurately measure that which a student is supposed to learn, or if it is just a clerical device used for classifying people.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, a non-profit national organization that conceived CLEP, the program is intended to serve the nontraditional student who has acquired knowledge through correspondence and university extension courses, educational television, adult education programs, on-the-job training and independent study.

It is also proving extremely useful to the traditional student who moves directly from secondary school to college. It is precisely with the traditional student that the questions are being raised.

William Hofmann, English instructor at Highline, does not believe that CLEP is an instructional device, but that it only measures where a student is at a certain time. He called it a clerical device, used for pigeon-holing people.

Hofmann stated that it becomes too convenient for clerks and administ ve personnel to give credit to, and po lly in the future, to graduate students for taking certain examinations.

Anyone may register and, for 15 or 25 dollar fee, take one or several of the CLEP exams. CLEP does not grant college credit itself, but approximately 900 colleges in all fifty states now offer college credit on the basis of CLEP scores, and the number is growing.

In addition, again according to the College Entrance Exam Board, many businesses, industries, government agencies, and professional groups let students use these tests to meet their educational requirements for advancement, licensing, admission to further training and other benefits.

Hofmann fears that CLEP is being railroaded toward being approved without having all aspects of it carefully examined. He believes it is preferable for the instructor to respond to the student on a one-to-one basis rather than with standardized tests.

Hofmann stated, "I trust the people in my division more than I trust clerks and tests."

Growing numbers of students are gaining college credits before they have even attended one class. It is not uncommon for a student to get a full year's worth of credits by examinations. A year's tuition, fees and other expenses are saved, and all that time is saved, but questions are raised as to the real purpose of colleges. Are people to learn and gain information in fields that interest them, or will colleges merely turn into diploma factories, passing out degrees as fast as students can pass their fifteen dollar "courses?"

To what extent do the exams measure that which a student is supposed to learn? There are no lecture sessions or lab hours for these college credits. Can a score of 100 per cent on a grammar test really mean a student can write?

Highline has a present policy whereby a student may contact the head of a department and take a test decided upon by the department as a whole. None of the CLEP standardized tests results are now being accepted for credit by Highline.

Supporters emphasize that CLEP enables adults and unaffiliated students to demonstrate their knowledge and validate their learning by receiving college credit on the basis of exams.

Opponents cite drawbacks, such as allowing a student to pass up a year's worth of classes at the drop of a hat (and a few bucks).

There are at least three possibilities for alleviating the "railroading" of credits and degrees by examinations: (1) The College Entrance Examination Board can establish tighter screening of who they give CLEP tests to, or (2) Individual schools can establish tighter screening as to whom they will accept CLEP credits from, or (3) Individual schools can continue to operate the way Highline is, with direct teacher-student contact.

To some, America is a foreign country

Auburn attorney Michael J. Slish contends that foreign students do not always receive a fair shake from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. (See Thunder Word, April 13, 1973.)

Slish has reviewed over 300 deportation appeals from late 1969 to the present (of that number only two deportation orders were reversed) and has come up with the following composite case history. The student represented in this story is fictitious.

by Dineen Gruver

David Yuan was a full-time foreign student in Denver, receiving good grades. His parents had saved for years so that their son could leave Hong Kong and attend college in the United States.

When David arrived in the U.S. and started school, he discovered he had merely enough money to pay for tuition and books and not much else. He decided he could subsist, but he would have to remain confined to the campus.

Eventually, he discovered some of his friends, also from Hong Kong, were working part-time in a machine shop. They told him that he could work a couple hours a week without getting in touch with the Immigration Service.

David received a part time job, working for more than the minimum hourly wage. Since the employer, a man of authority, had accepted him, David did not suspect he was violating Immigration Service requirements. He had read that Americans in the past had beaten and shot Chinese, partly because employers hired them for lower wages than the white man was willing to work. However, that was history, and David was working for a legal wage.

One day while David was walking home from work an immigration officer stopped him and asked for his passport and status card. The officer asked if David was working. With a lunch box under one arm and a company badge pinned to his shirt, David could not very well lie.

Had he lied, his employment being a matter of record with the machine shop, it would have been no problem for the Immigration Service to prove otherwise.

The officer took David's passport since he did not have a work permit and informed David that he would have to appear at a deportation hearing.

At the hearing, David was informed of his right to remain silent. He was also told that he could have an attorney "at no expense to the government."

Before the hearing examiner, an employee of the Immigration Service, David saw the immigration officer relay David's admission that he had been working. David's application for student status was presented as evidence. In small print on the form was the stipulation that the undersigned agreed not to seek employment. David's signature was affixed to the form.

In his ..... David could say was that he was not aware of the fact that he could not seek work. The hearing examiner ed th at was not sufficient and that David was deportable.

Because Davie was of good moral character and had enough money to finish the quarter and obtain passage home, the hearing examiner ruled that David be allowed "voluntary departure." Otherwise, David would have been taken into custody and deported immediately.

Had David lied about his employment, according to Immigration Service procedures, he would have committed a "willful violation" and would likely not have received voluntary departure.

For a $25 filing fee, David could have appealed the decision. A notice of the appeal would have been sent to Washington D.C. and a decision would have been made within 30 to 60 days, most probably upholding the hearing examiner's decision. He did not appeal.

Upon completion of the quarter, David Yuan returned to Hong Kong, his college education incomplete.

The Seattle Audubon Society is sponsoring a series of field trips which will be open to participation by the public. Hikers need sturdy shoes, seasonal clothing, lunch and field glasses. For further information call the field leader or the Seattle Audubon Society, MA 2-6695.

WESTPORT, weekend April 28-29. Meet at 10 a.m. Sat. and 9 a.m. Sun. at Twin Harbors State Park (Westport) in parking lot adjacent to picnic area.

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'Sleuth' — the battle of wits

by Randy Kusunose

The games people play is the theme of director Joseph L. Mankiewicz's film Sleuth now playing at the UA Cinema 150.

Based on the play by Anthony Shaffer Sleuth deals with a battle of wits between an author of mysteries (Laurence Olivier) and the owner of a hairdressing salon (Michael Caine) both vying for the possession of Olivier's wife. The movie is billed as "the perfect crime," and so through a series of fake perfect crimes both adversaries try to deal the final humiliating blow which would determine the victor.

The acting of both Olivier and Caine is first-rate. Olivier, in an extremely versatile role, proves once again that he deserves the recognition as one of the world's great actors. Caine, not to be outdone, shows that he is not just another pretty face; his work as a cocky Anglo-Italian is at least equal to Olivier's.

Sleuth's only flaw is its lengthiness — two and a half hours. Mankiewicz succeeds in keeping his film in constant motion but some episodes are drawn out and a bit tiresome.

Excellent acting, direction, and script combine to make an engrossing, involved film, one I can readily recommend.

Three members of the West Seattle high school paper, first place winners in the Excellence in Journalism awards, visited the Thunder-Word newsroom last week to personally extend congratulations to the first place community college winners.

'Honest Abe' is available

"Honest ABE" is the keynote of a new brochure about the Adult Basic Education program at Highline Community College.

Guidance and courses are offered in the "ABE" program to assist adults in preparing themselves to work toward high school completion. About 100 adults a year take the free program to advance their educational and career skills, reports George D. Dorr, assistant dean for continuing education at Highline.

Copies of the ABE brochure are available in the Office of Continuing Education.

"That the program is really for adults," Dorr commented, "is shown by the fact that the average age of our ABE student is 36."

Five sites, plus the Highline College campus, in southwestern King County are used to conduct the ABE programs — from Parklake Homes in the north to Federal Way High School in the south.

Funds for the ABE program are provided by the federal government and administered through the state superintendent's office for use in educating students by cooperating community colleges.

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— in the mail —

Guy Fender, Highline's stores manager, recently wrote to and received a reply from the office of the President of the United States.

President Richard Nixon
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

With peace being one of the great purposes and objectives of all Government, and all mankind, may I suggest we establish a "Secretary of Peace" as a full cabinet member of our Government. We have "Secretary of War, Commerce, Labor, Treasury, etc. — so why do we not have a "Secretary of Peace" if peace is in fact one of our great purposes.

Establishing such a cabinet position would demonstrate to all Governments and to all people that we not only talk of peace but place such emphasis on our endeavor that we have an office in the highest place of our Government whose main purpose is to promote peace.

Sincerely,

Guy Fender
23444 26th Ave. South
Kent, Washington 97031

Mr. Guy Fender
23444 26th Avenue South
Kent, Washington 98031

Dear Mr. Fender:

President Nixon has asked that we thank you for the thoughtful suggestion you have sent him concerning the designation of a "Secretary of Peace" as a cabinet officer.

We share the President's interest in having the benefit of your thinking. We receive many constructive suggestions and proposals concerning our foreign relations and other pertinent matters which are referred to appropriate officers in the Department of consideration. As you can understand, it is simply not possible for us to comment on the feasibility of suggestions or to indicate what proposals made by individuals outside of Government have or have not been adopted. You may be assured, however, that your proposal was welcome and that we appreciate your desire to help.

Sincerely

John Richardson Jr.
Acting Assistant
Secretary for
Public Affairs

Fine Photography
CEL Chris E. Leavitt
photographer
Call for an appointment TR 8-3205

Sports...

Editor - Doug McConnaughey
Photographer - Tony Medina
Golf - Bob Rick
Graphics - John Brott

Golfers edged

The Highline College linksmen were the victims once again, as they dropped their third match in a row. The Centralia Trailblazers drubbed the T-Birds this time with a 323 to 356 thunping, the low score winning. The loss dropped the T-Birds league record to 1 win and 4 losses.

Highline's number one man, Mark Vernon, 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 strokes. Rick had a 90 and Walker a 97. Centralia's Dennis Hayes had an outstanding afternoon as he recorded a two-over par 74. Steve Tviet followed Hayes with an 81 respectively.

The T-Bird golfers will be 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 LEVEL PE.

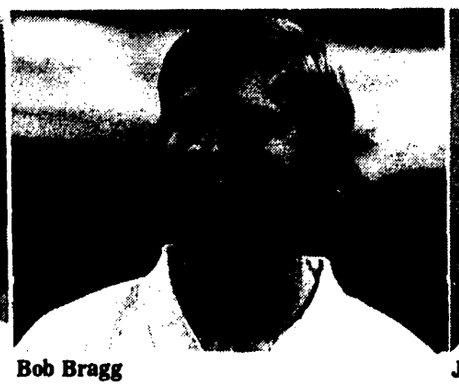
According to Phillip Swanberg, Activities Director, the workshop will serve three purposes It will try to: 1) illustrate how physical education is an integrated part of the total curriculum of elementary school programs, 2; show physical education as a fun thing and how it can support other forms of learning and 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

Ken Yorozu

Don Kato



Bob Bragg

John Metzler

by Dineen Gruver

Seven Highline students will be among the estimated 400 to 500 participants competing 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.

Those students scheduled to compete are Ken Yorozu, Don Kato, Ferdi Orbino, Bob Bragg, John Metzler, Mark Wesner and Jim Garner.

Eliminations will begin at 10 a.m. with the finals starting at 8 p.m. Grand championships will be decided in the colored, brown and black belt divisions.

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

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 referees to be undefendable.

Kata involves a single fighter who demonstrates his various offensive and defensive techniques against four to eight imaginary opponents. His 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, Yasuhiro Konishi, will be attending the tournament. The grand master, after 60 years of practicing 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, Kawaguchi 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.

Both Cole and Massey are former Highline Varsity Basketball players.

Highline's next game is May 9th at 7:30 p.m. against Tacoma Community College's BSU.

All games are being played in the Highline gym.

Championship Track Meet Tomorrow

Thunderbird Track member Art Devers winning the 220 yd. dash in a recent meet with Green River College. Devers will be one of Highline's leading contenders in tomorrow's meet.

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 Devers in the 100 yd. dash (10.0 secs.), the 220 yd. dash (22.5 secs.); Steve Heinzell 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.

netwomen triumph

The 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, defeating her three opponents last week.

The netwomen's record now stands at 11 wins and 2 loses. Next week the team travels to UPS and the UW Tourney.

HCC 7 ECC 0

First singles: Jan Loveridge (H) def. Ann Simkins 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Second singles: Beth Endert (H) def. Debbie Johnson 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

Third singles: Cathy Whitted (H) def. Glenda Garka 6-0, 6-2.

Fourth singles: Sue Thomas (H) def. Glenda Garka 7-6,

First doubles: Dianne Huntssinger - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Carolyn Kenny — Barb Cregg 6-1, 6-1.

Second doubles: Linda Lavell - Beth Bevington (H) def. Debi Messenger - Dawn Taylor 6-0, 6-0.

HCC 7 OCC 0

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 6-3, 6-3.

First doubles: Dianne Huntsinger — Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Lois Bergo — Pam Hanson 6-1, 6-0.

Second doubles: Linda Lavell — Beth Bevington (H) def. Cherri Beard — Sharon Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.

Third doubles: Phyllis Textor — Sue Carter (H) def. Laurie Crow — Stephanie Shira 6-0, 6-0.

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

DESPERATE - NEED ROOM MUST SELL

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW STEREO SPEAKERS 8-TRACK TAPES AND SEWING MACHINES INCLUDING — BELL & HOWELL, GOHNZER, SHARP, WEBB CORE, MORSE, AND ELETROPHONIC.

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Path to enlightenment Photo by Dineen Gruver

New classes begin in Continuing Ed

Starting the week of April 30, the department of Continuing Education will offer several new, short courses. The courses include:

Auto Skills for Women — Troubleshooting on how a car works; how to make minor repairs; how to protect your investment and pocket; road failures and other car problems.

The Dramatics of Marriage — For men and women who wish to explore the marriage relationship, this course will utilize non-verbal as well as verbal means to study marriage in depth. Designed to help single persons as well as married, gain insight into the roles of wife and husband, it will focus on communication in life situations.

Creative Use of Leisure Time or Life Begins When You Discover Yourself — The group will discuss possible areas of volunteer services in the community, with an eye toward sharing talents and good feelings with others. Hobbies will be explored; some of which are expensive and others which involve purchase of equipment. Tips will be given on how to begin a book review club, gourmet club, etc.

Public Relations for Volunteer Coordinators — This "how-to" class will include: writing a news release and getting it published; effective use of audio-visual publicity aids; how to write a Pulitzer prize winning newsletter; and how to cope with brochures and training materials.

Maintenance and Repair of Small Engines — Troubleshooting and limited overhaul of 2 and 4 cycle lawn mowers, chain saws, outboard motors (less than 35 HP). Bring small engine to first class.

Outdoor Survival — Psychological aspects of fears and how to control panic. Conserving and spending energy. Effects of cold and heat on the body. Improvisation of shelter construction, signaling, and firecraft.

Back Packing — Buying and improvising equipment. Techniques of sleeping, eating and traveling. Planning and preparing trips. Deportment in the wilderness. Field trips may be included.

Making Wood Carving Tools — Designing, grinding and heat treating of specialized wood carving tools.

With the exception of two, all of the courses will be for evening students. Additional information can be obtained at the Counseling center. (Wayhut).

Security division 'aims to serve'

by Rich Rogala

"We aim to serve," is the goal of the Security Division as stated by Jack Chapman, Security Supervisor.

Some basic services provided by the division are: security of College property, security of students' vehicles and property on the college grounds, first aid, minor service to students' vehicles (battery jumps, open vehicles for "locked out" individuals, etc.), emergency contact of individuals on campus and the issuance of parking permits.

Records of accidents, offenses and traffic citations are kept in the Security Office. Information concerning campus activities can be obtained from any officer on duty (ball games, swim meets, dances, etc.).

Chapman advises that the Security Office is open Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Security office can be reached through Community Services inner-campus extension 341, after hours and weekdays. There is an officer on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. On weekends the duty officer may be reached from off campus by calling TR 8-3712.

In addition to the service end of the security department, Chapman works with students in the Law Enforcement Program who are involved in the voluntary Student Patrolman Program. Here the students work for credit, are evaluated and graded and are introduced to the basic fundamentals of routine patrol and "paperwork" that are involved in the police profession.

There are various means of communications available to be used in any type of emergency situation, Chapman says. Perhaps the most unique communication device now being used is the direct-link radio with the King County Department of Public Safety that is installed in the campus patrol car. The unit is given a special call number that enables the officer to call or be called if necessary.

There is also a citizen band inter-college communication system that is utilized daily by the officers on duty. Chapman says it will soon be possible for the campus patrolmen to stay in radio contact with the City of Des Moines Police Department through the use of a special portable radio tuned to the Des Moines P.D. frequency. This will be of invaluable assistance for weekends and early morning shifts when there is no one on campus but the officer.

Chapman advises that even though thefts are down drastically from the past, students, faculty, and staff personnel should be sure to lock their vehicles. Also, instead of the commonplace saying "drive carefully" he says we should all be "friendly drivers."

Parking is always a problem. He urges drivers to stay in designated areas (A, B, C, M, etc.) and not to park in NO PARKING zones, fire lanes, obvious loading zones, along roadways, near fire hydrants, visitor's area or on private property.

Avoid accidents by being especially careful when using College equipment. Report accidents, thefts, and other offenses as promptly as possible to the security officer on duty.

Copies of maps, traffic regulations and Student's Rights and Responsibilities are available in the Security Office, located in the North End of the Student Union Building right across from Student Activities.

There are five campus patrolmen (employed personnel), two student patrolmen, and two administrative assistants (clerks) in the Security Division.

ASHCC Constitution, Part II

Article VIII. By-laws

Section 1 Jurisdiction — By-laws of the ASHCC shall be made and amended by the ASHCC Senate.

Section 2 Notification of Intent — Any proposed by-laws or amendments to by-laws must be prepared in writing to each member of the Senate and read at Student Senate seven calendar days before it can be voted upon; proposed by-laws and/or amendments shall be printed in the official college newspaper, prior to being voted on by the Senate.

Article IX. Constitutional Amendments

Constitutional amendments may be initiated by an initiation petition from the student body or by the legislative action of two-thirds of the Senate. In the case of legislative action, the suggested amendment shall be submitted to each senator in writing and read in a Senate meeting which must precede the meeting at which it is voted upon by at least seven calendar days. The Senate will then call a special election. The proposed amendment must appear in the official college newspaper before the election. Adoption of any constitutional amendments will require a 60% majority of the students voting in a special election in which 15% of the student body must vote.

Article X. Initiative, Referendum and Recall

Section 1 Initiative — A constitutional amendment or legislative action may be demanded by a petition signed by 8% of the student body.

Section 2 Referendum — A referendum action of any legislative action may be demanded by a petition signed by 8% of the student body.

Section 3 Recall — Any elected official may be subject to recall upon petition of 8% of the student body.

Section 4 Adoption — Upon receiving a petition for an initiative, referendum or recall measure, the Senate must call a special election in not more than 15 academic days. Initiative, referendum or recall measures require a 60% favorable majority to pass in a special election in which 15% of the student body must vote.

Article XI. Interpretation

Section 1 Student Interpretation — The interpretation of this constitution and its by-laws shall be the responsibility of the Student Senate.

Section 2 Trustee Interpretation — The interpretation of this constitution and its by-laws shall be made, and ultimately determined by the Board of Trustees of Highline Community College.

Section 3 Guidelines for Interpretation — Any interpretation of this constitution shall be made with the view of its basic principles which are to increase and foster student responsibility, interest, and participation in the activities and programs of the Associated Students of Highline Community College.

Article XII. Adoption

This constitution shall become effective upon approval of the Student Bbdy by a 60% majority vote of the ballots cast at a special election. This constitution upon adoption shall supercede all preceding ASHCC constitutions. This constitution shall become effective the first day of the 1973-1974 academic year. The final adoption of this constitution shall be made by the Board of Trustees of Highline Community College.