



Flying high with Highline . . .

Tony Medina Photo

thunder word

Volume 12, No. 13 Highline College, Midway, Wash. Friday, May 4, 1973

inside...

ASB candidates explain why they are running for office.

Karen Olsen reports on the impact of the dome stadium on the International District.

Eric Sevareid helped dedicate a new communications building in Pullman.

Tony Medina goes underground, downtown.

Highline and seven other area community colleges go to the fair.

editorials

the buck stops. . .

When it comes right down to it, even bleeding heart liberals are sorry to hear it. The highest office in the land is the headquarters for the biggest bunch of liars and thieves since the short administration of that venerable Republican, Warren G. Harding.

The problem of corruption in high places, so long a matter only for discussion by "informed sources," has come to the forefront of the news. The corruption of American politics has reached its pinnacle.

Up for indictment are a former attorney general, the President's chief legal counsel, the second ranking member of his reelection campaign and several close White House aides. In addition, a second former cabinet member and campaign fund raiser may also be indicted. Add to all these the forced resignation of the acting director of the FBI.

The President's staff had turned into a pack of cannibals, tearing at each others' throats and each vowing not to go down alone.

The biggest liar of all, the man who must ultimately take the responsibility for having knowledge of various crimes including conspiracy to wiretap, perjury, obstructing justice and financial misconduct, had flown off to his Camp David retreat, supposedly to regroup and figure out a new line.

But a scandal like this creates a larger concern, that of the credibility of the national government. Right now everyone is worrying about who will get the axe next; about who will be indicted and possibly convicted. The names everyone knows by now; Mitchell, Haldeman, Erlichman, Dean, Magruder, Chapin, Stans, Gray, not to mention the original Watergate seven, and many more.

The ultimate repercussions from the Watergate incident, from the shady money deals, and from the political sabotage conducted against Democratic presidential candidates will be whether or not the people's trust for the federal system, as low as it has already gone due to the continuing war, will be retrained.

President Nixon ran his campaign last year on the theme of law and order, calling for a renewed respect for justice and tougher penalties. As the scandal came into full view of the public, one administration official commented, "I don't know why any citizen should ever again believe anything a Government official says."

Why should they? A quick check of the President's own statements sets Nixon up as the central liar around whom all his little liars rotate: On August 29, 1972 the President said, "categorically that his (Dean's) investigation indicates that no one in the White House, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident," and on October 5 that "no member of the White House staff and no man or woman in a position of major responsibility on the Committee for Re-Election had anything to do with this kind of reprehensible activity," and again, just last March 2, that "no one on the White House staff, at the time that he (Dean) conducted the investigation, . . . was involved or had knowledge of the Watergate matter."

Of course, Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, recently dismissed all of Nixon's assertions and denials as now being "inoperable." Not evasive, not outright lies, which they were, but "inoperable." Whatever he said before no longer counts.

Nixon's favorite word, "honor," now lies buried in the White House septic tank.

Amid these multiple controversies, the Nixon administration has lost a lot more than a few aides and a lot of honor. It has lost the trust of the "silent majority." No longer will people be able to look toward Washington for inspiration, mediation or persuasions in matters without having second and third thoughts. The President's panacea of a "mandate from the people" has faltered and may be in its death throes.

Two days after the Watergate break-in, Zeigler called it a "third-rate burglary attempt," and added, "This is something that should not fall into the political process."

With some shuffling of words, the same statement might apply to Richard Nixon.

Brian Moe

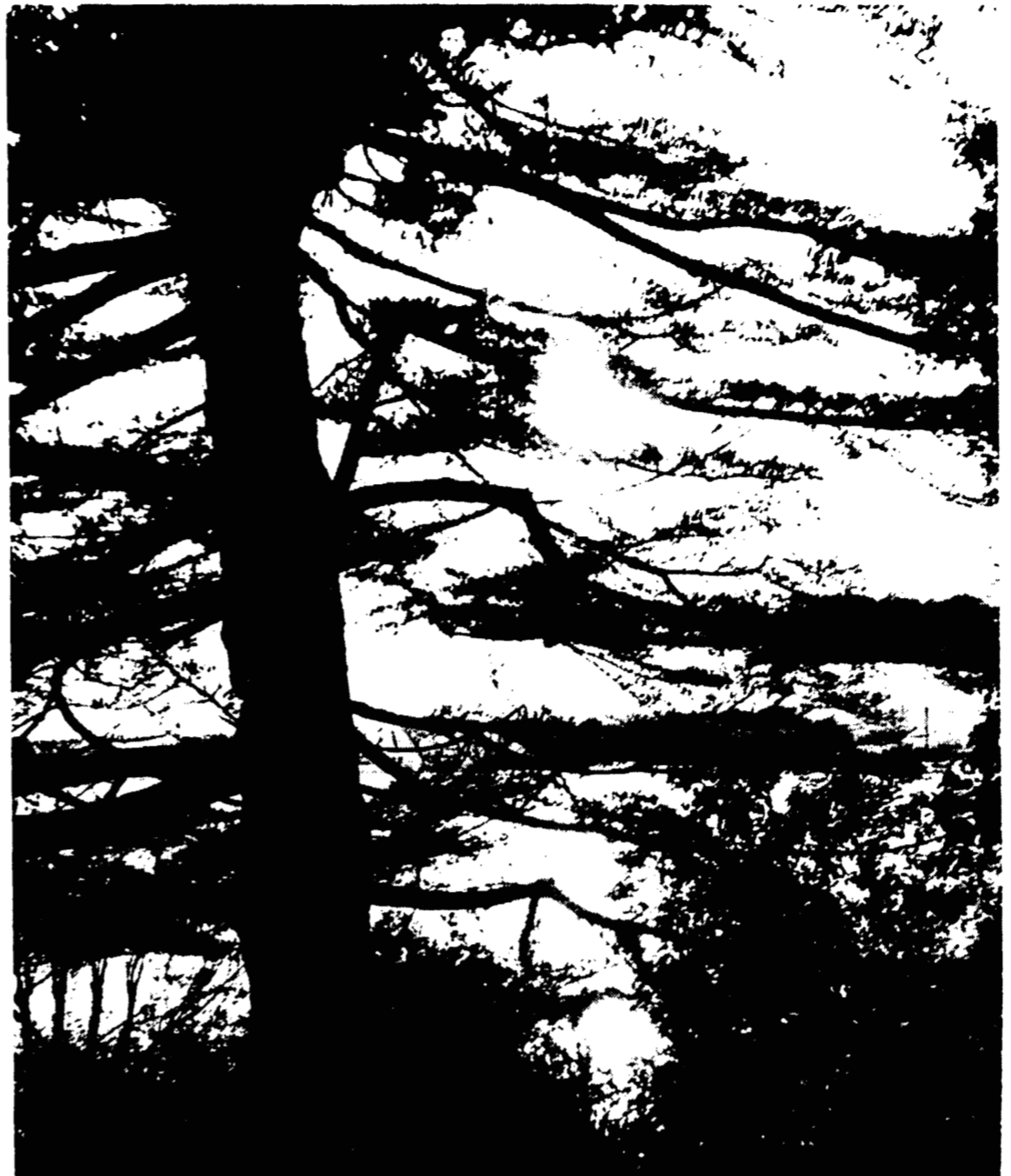
thunder word

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 Ted Coates
Assistant Editor for Advertising Dona Holloway
Arts and Entertainment Randy Kusunose
Sports Editor Doug McConnaughey
Photographers: John Bratt, Carl Cozad and Tony Medina
Reporters: Clint Anderson, Mike Bogar, Ann Hagen, Lynne Jorgensen, Jane LeCuyer, Sharon Mecham, Brian Moe, Pat Nymon, Paula Payne, Robert Rick, Pam Robinson, Rich Rogala, Jean Smith, Tim Hillard, Kathy Doyle and Karen Olsen.

Printed by Valley Publishing Company



Puget Sound through a maze.

Mary Brown Photo

call it censorship

Events have transpired recently which have tended to stifle comprehensive news coverage on this campus. On several occasions T-Word has been told not to print items we deemed newsworthy. The reason most often given for this censorship at the source level is that the information we have is still tentative.

In one case a recommendation for a faculty reduction policy was held up, presumably, because the recommendation would displease certain portions of the faculty.

That is precisely why we figured the information should be made public. If faculty members are not able to live with the policy, they should be permitted to voice their displeasure before the policy is adopted. An after-the-fact announcement of a decision which affects a certain group of people smacks of imperial decree.

One of the news stories on campus concerns plans for new construction and remodeling. One college official did not want to discuss these plans with T-Word reporters because the plans "are still tentative." Fortunately, another official gave us a story.

Apparently, there are personnel problems in Food Services. At least the Food Services Evaluation Committee saw fit to include a section on "Personnel" in its report to President Carnahan. However, the committee recommended T-Word be given a copy of the report, minus the section on personnel. As yet, we have not seen that section.

The biggest news story of the week is the ASB election. Yet only last Friday did T-Word find out who is running. Our deadline for this issue was the previous Wednesday. If the ASB had had its way, candidates would have applied and been ratified by a minimal vote before T-Word could even go to press. The election was originally scheduled for yesterday.

As it is, all we know about the candidates is what they have told us. We barely managed to get that.

In the past, T-Word has been little more than the college public relations outlet. However, there are several believers in "advocacy journalism" on this staff who insist there are better causes than the bed of roses on this campus. We are also arrogant enough to believe that if we pick a few weeds from the garden, we'll be doing the school a service.

Dineen Gruver

The editorial above is one person's interpretation. For instance: the faculty reduction policy was recommended by the faculty not by imperial decree. It has not been put into effect pending budget allotments from the state.

College officials have been most cooperative according to other reporters: we have not felt censorship threats nor do we feel we are merely a public relations outlet (national and state judges would have graded us down on this; instead they rated us No. 1).

Seven Other Reporters

• letter •

Workshop scheduled

To All Students and Managers of South King County Pools:

Anyone who is interested in swimming is invited to venture into a new — possibly unexplored way of enjoying the water.

Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., an introduction to Synchronized Swimming Workshop will be put on by the Highline College students at the College Pool. The class is for those who like to "puddle" around in the water.

The only swimming skills necessary is the ability to swim in deep water — and be 4 feet tall! No age limit, no sex discrimination, no nothing — only a willingness to try some water stunts.

We are especially interested in youngsters, but everyone is invited.

The entire cost is 50 cents — includes pool, warm water, instruction, music, a good time and a mini-show. Those attending should bring a suit, towel, sack lunch and nose plug.

Sincerely,
Eileen W. Broomell,
Instructor
TR 8-3710, Ext. 315

Candidates outline platforms

ASB president, vice-president, and four senatorial positions are being voted on today in the student lounge. The candidates and their views follow:

Gary Nestler is seeking the office of president. Nestler has served as Ski Club president and as vice-president of the Vets Club. He states, "First of all, I do not intend to make any wild promises that cannot be fulfilled; I feel that they are a waste of everyone's time."

"I will, however, endeavor to push for more student involvement in the processes which govern them and hopefully be able, with the Student Senate's help, establish a rapport between students, faculty, and administration."

"I do intend on trying to be attune to the needs and wishes of all students on campus, and will try to listen to legitimate complaints from students open mindedly."

"With the passage by the State Board of the \$14.50 Amendment, Student Government will have more responsibility towards the students and the College."

"Last but not least, when I say I will work for 'all students,' I mean 'all students.'"

Chet Tozer, road manager of the rock band "Bluebird," is running for a senate position. Chet says, "Involvement is the key to my platform. This means not only student involvement but also involvement of the College as a whole."

"I am for a more active involvement in the community around us, especially an involvement with the Senior Citizen homes in Des Moines. I feel it is our duty to assist with some degree of entertainment, such as movies, for those who are confined and not able to get about."

"I am also concerned with things that the student government can do for the student as an individual on this campus. I feel that the student deserves to know where and what his money is going for, therefore, I am in favor of an itemized budget that will show the student the breakdown of his money."

"I feel that in as much as being a Student Senator, this present year has given me the experience with the new programs that will be in effect Fall quarter."

"I believe that the student government should also look into the prices of



Frank Atonio



Gary Nestler



Larry Cooper



Mario Miranda



Chet Tozer

books in the student book store, and see if something can be done to make the prices more in line with the student's wallet."

"While it would be nice to undertake these programs, it is up to one factor to determine whether we do these programs, or not. That factor is you, the student. Without you there would be no school policy or even government."

"It is up to the government to carry out the policies of the students, but it is up to the students to formulate these policies. Therefore, I feel some degree of campus rapport has to be established between the student body and its government in order for an effective student government to operate on the Highline College campus."

"In my above text I have only two major points upon which I am running. There are more planks to my platform, but I feel those are secondary to the main problem which is lack of student involvement."

"It is up to you as the student to formulate the policies of the upcoming student administration. Get out and vote on the next year's policies — you as a student determine them."

Lloyd Stewart is an aviation business major and member of the karate and ski clubs. He states, "Student participation is a must to an effective student government, and this I will try to improve upon as vice-president of the Highline student body."

Larry Cooper, a zoology major, has been involved in various vocal performances at Highline, and tapes textbooks

for blind students. Larry advocates "communication, improved facilities for handicapped and a better student awareness program." He says, "I care about student life and whole heartily believe they should be made aware of all campus functions."

Mario Miranda is seeking the position of senator. Mario is the president of MECHA at Highline.

He remarked, "I would like to represent the Chicanos of HCC as I believe we should have a voice in the student government."

"HCC should have more courses relating to the problems we are now facing and will face in the future as students, and to get students to learn about each others culture."

Frank Atonio, president of the Foreign Student Association at Highline, is running for senator. Frank feels, "Since I come from a different background, I have some unique ideas and views which I feel would be an asset to our student government because they can offer an international outlook on many views."

Jim Sloan, a tutor at Highline, is seeking the position of vice-president. Jim commented, "Student government has lost personal contact with the students. As your ASHCC vice president I will strive to establish the communications needed to make student government your government."

— VOTE —

There's only one contest

by Sharon Mecham

Five candidates are running unopposed in the ASB general election being held today and Monday. Two candidates are running for vice-president.

Running for the one contested position are Jim Sloan and Lloyd Stewart. The other candidates are Gary Nestler (president), Larry Cooper, Mario Miranda, Frank Atonio, and Chet Tozer (senators).

At one time as many as four people were considering running

for president, according to ASB President Kathy Lord. However, only one submitted an application.

An election will be held this fall to determine who will fill the two freshman senatorial seats.

According to the new constitution, each ethnic minority organization on campus will have one representative. At present, Frank Atonio represents the Foreign Student Organization and Mario Miranda the Chicano Student Organization.

Those organizations yet to be represented are the Black Student, Asian Student and Indian Student organizations. There are a minimum of nine senatorial seats to be filled.

Officers to be appointed after the election will be comptroller, secretary, and programs director.

The polls will be open in the student lounge until 3 p.m. and again Monday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Results of the election will be printed in next week's Thunder Word.



Jim Sloan



Lloyd Stewart

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Marceau to appear here

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, appears in the Seattle Opera House for a one night only performance Thursday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of one of the oldest, least practiced and most difficult of the performing arts — the Art of Gesture, Marceau is known to American audiences not only through the theater, but also his television appearances which include the Red Skelton Show, The Hollywood Palace and Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.

Without aid of props, scenery or the spoken word, Marceau enthralls audiences and captures rave reviews from the critics. The New York Times calls Marceau "the greatest pantomimist since Chaplin and in his special way, the funniest comedian in the world." The Chicago Sun-Times claims he is "the best thing that has ever happened to silence."

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing presentation, are available at all Bon Marche stores, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell, Book and Candle and Bandwagon Music in Crossroads.

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Monument to a by-gone era.

Mary Brown Photo

There's another town underground

by Tony Medina

Bill Speidel's Underground Tour takes visitors through the darkest, dustiest and muskiest parts of old Seattle.

The tour starts off in the Blue Banjo — a tavern that doesn't serve drinks. Dinky old slides of an unrecognizable city are shown, and dusty jokes from a bygone vaudeville era are mumbled to a youthful crowd by an old man with teeth.

The guide explains that after

a combination of landfill, sewer problems, and an overturned glue pot, the underground was "born."

The merchants couldn't wait the ten years or so the city said it would take to fill in what is now Pioneer Square with landfill from the surrounding hillsides.

This was after the infamous glue pot burned down most of downtown Seattle. So they built their stores, and eventually, the city built the streets; 35 feet above the original sidewalks in places.

People had to park their horses on the street, and climb down to the original sidewalk to do their shopping.

The streets had to have the altitude mainly because of the sewer system rain runoff pipeline.

Jackson 5 set for Coliseum

The Jackson 5, who have set the rock world on fire since being signed by Motown Records in 1970, come to the Seattle Center Coliseum for an afternoon concert Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m.

line. Before the fire, the pipeline ran directly into Elliot Bay, but it was laid in a way that permitted high tides to run back into the sewer outlet and their points of origin. (New fangled flush toilets invented by a Mr. Crapper, turned into geysers at those times of day. The P-I tried to help things by publishing daily tide tables.)

Citizens coped with the inconveniences for a while, but it wasn't very long before the street merchants eventually moved to the second floor of their buildings, while the city simply made new sidewalks from the curb of the new streets. Today's streets in the area are still the ceiling for several blocks of evacuated storefront businesses.

There are other amusing and apparently true anecdotes about the origins of Seattle, of which the Underground is only a part.

The tour finishes in a self-proclaimed museum, where among other things, is a partly dismantled still, several drawings depicting early settlement life, special maps of old Seattle, on sale for \$1.50 and a book on which the tour is based, selling for seven dollars.

Taking the better part of two

hours, the excursion takes visitors both inside and out, up and down Seattle. Dress comfortably, be prepared for some walking, and bring a flashlight, 'cause it's mighty dark in some places.

Tickets may be purchased by calling MU 2-4646. Their 24-hour information number is MU 2-1511.

by Karen Olsen

To the majority of Seattleites the International District, a vaguely defined area centering around South Weller and Jackson Streets, and Maynard and Eighth Avenues South, is just an interesting place to eat. The buildings are old and in decline. The surroundings are visually unappealing, and the district remains outside the mainstream of Seattle's city life, in spite of its proximity to the city's center.

It is perhaps only the desire, of Asian cuisine that attracts external patronage to the area. (There are 41 eating and drinking establishments.) In this respect the district is somewhat of a tourist attraction for other Seattleites — a separate world into which one ventures for exotic cuisine and kinky shopping. But when the fun is over it is easily forgotten.

Few think of the International District as a place where people really live. There are no split level homes with two car garages and manicured lawns, yet it is home to approximately 1,600 people. It is a community which is currently being threatened by the impact of the King County Stadium.

Its hotels and apartments as well as its businesses are faced with the prospect of becoming parking lots, gas stations and hamburger stands to meet the demands of the stadium's clientele. The people who live there will lose their homes, but the community's efforts to stem this tide are being crippled by a 41 per cent cutback in Model Cities funds, HUD cut backs, and more importantly, public apathy toward the plight of its residents.

Outdoor clinic scheduled here

The Demo Team of Recreational Equipment Inc. will be in the lecture hall, on May 10 between 12:30 and 2 p.m., to give a lecture. Their Demo can will be parked by the bookstore.

The purpose of their visit is as a service to educate the public in outdoor techniques and equipment.

The Demo team is composed entirely of REI employees. These people have personal knowledge of equipment and techniques. They have a special interest or degree of proficiency

in a particular area, and conduct lectures in their field of specialization.

George Brown heads Recreational Equipment's traveling Demo van, and has been instrumental in establishing REI's free outdoor clinic series. His assistant manager is Mike Collins, who has worked as a sailing and backpacking instructor for the Western Washington State College Upward Bound program.

All the lectures are free and without obligation.

Yarbrough to perform with the Limelites

Glenn Yarbrough and the original Limelites, back together after ten years, come to the Seattle Opera House for one performance Sunday, May 20 at 8 p.m.

The three performers who comprised the original Limelites — Glenn Yarbrough, Alex Hassilev and Lou Gottlieb — disbanded the trio in 1963 after establishing themselves as one of the most popular and exciting folk groups on the entertainment scene.

After the split, the three traveled in different directions. Glen Yarbrough, the most celebrated of the original trio, became a sought after solo attraction in clubs, concert halls and on college campuses from coast to coast. He soared high on the national charts with RCA recordings like "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Original member Alex Hassilev gave up his fondest dream of becoming a classical musician when he began writing popular songs. He also took time to play a feature role in "The Russians Are Coming."

Lou Gottlieb founded the Morning Star Ranch, a 31 acre section of real estate open to the public, and also played the part of a guru in the movie, "I Love you Alice B. Toklas."

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing presentation, are on sale at all Bon Marche stores and suburban outlets: Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell, Book and Candle and Bandwagon Music in Crossroads.

The counseling center is seeking volunteers to serve as Foreign Student Mentors.

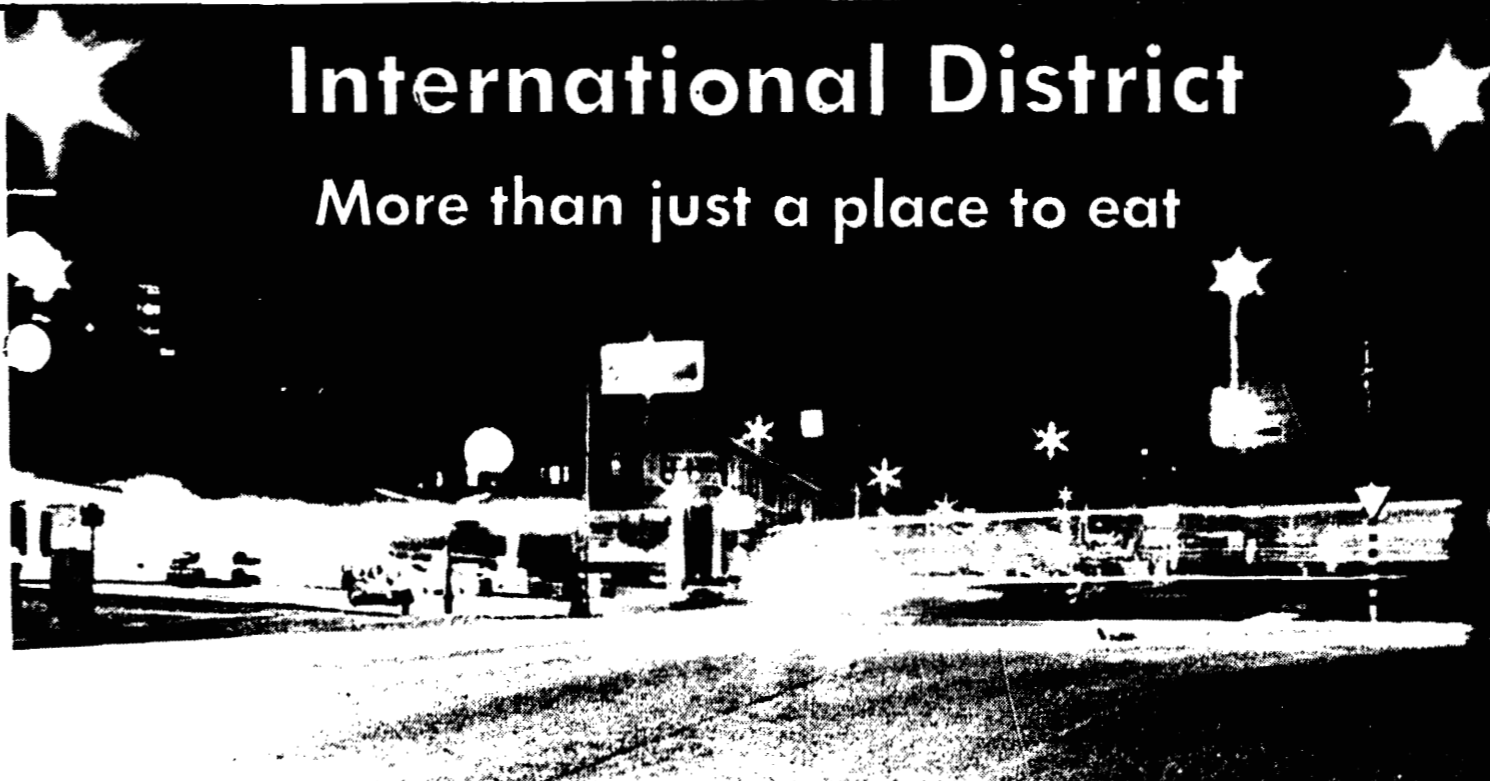
One mentor will be assigned to each one of the anticipated 140 fall quarter foreign students. The mentors will acquaint the

students with the United States and serve as educational advisors.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the program may contact Mrs. Shepard in the Counseling Center (Wayhut), ext. 351.

International District

More than just a place to eat



S. Jackson Street, heart of the District

Dineen Gruver Photo

In the past the district had been a somewhat self-contained center of activity for Asian immigrants and their descendants. Even today it is the only source of ethnic identity for the Asian community in Seattle. Yet the recent years have witnessed an outward migration of most

young Asian families which has not been offset by the increase in other minorities. The few remaining family groups are primarily those of recent immigrants from Hong Kong, but the population of the area is now composed mainly of elderly, single males.

The decrease in population due to the loss of families, contributes much to the continued deterioration of the area. There is a large number of vacancies, a lack of new businesses and a lack of construction.

According to an exterior building survey conducted by the Building Department

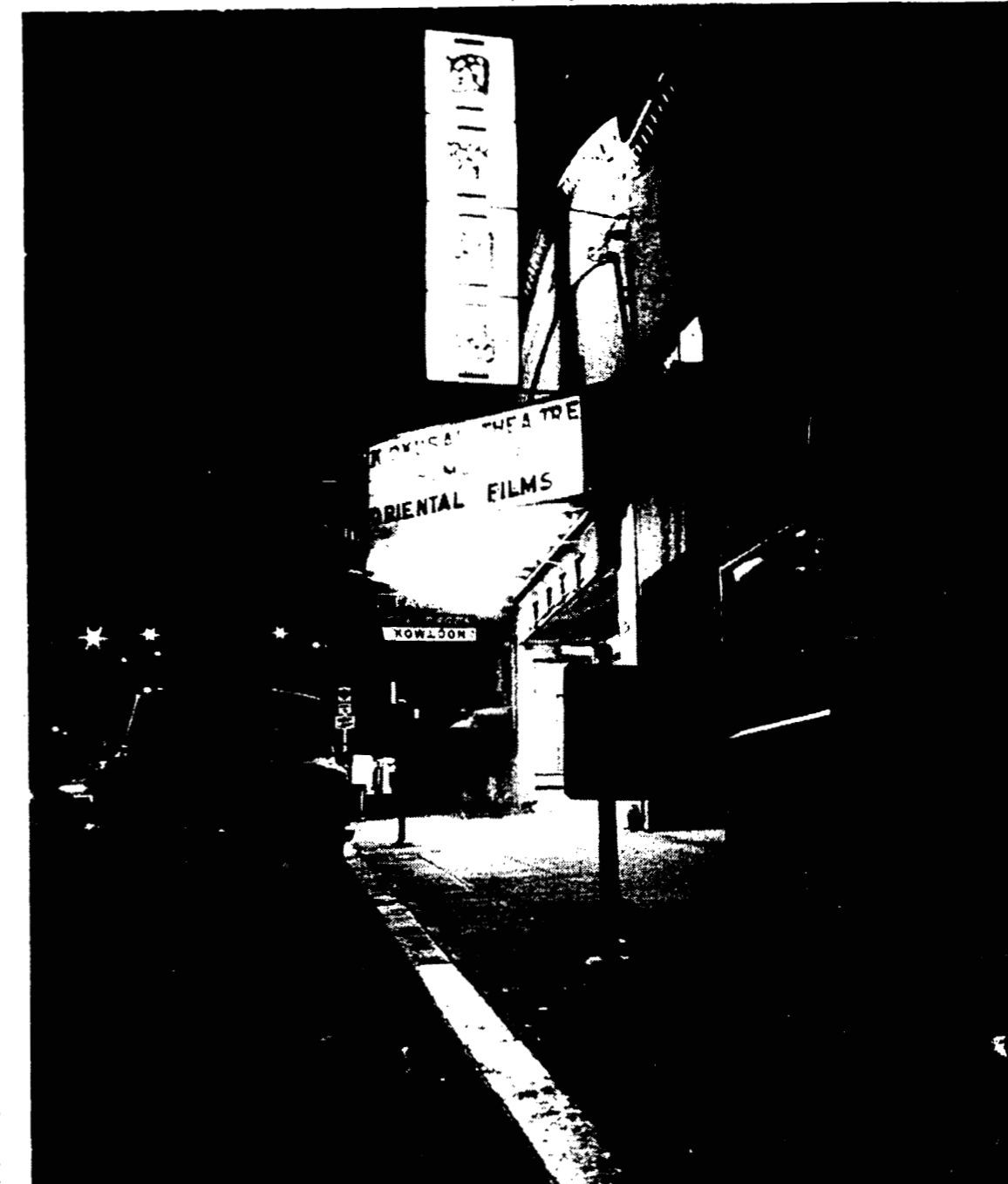
in 1968, 3,303 out of 3,444 housing units examined (91.1 per cent) had deficiencies. Property owners are faced with a dilemma; it is a problem of renovating to meet building and fire codes, raising rents and losing tenants, or not renovating at all.

Four hotels have closed recently; three plan to renovate and others are negotiating for time extensions. However, even those who manage to renovate and survive temporarily are faced with an uncertain future as the King County Stadium and the impact it will have on its surroundings looms ahead.

Faced with uncertainties and potential losses, property owners have adopted a "wait and see attitude." The temptation is to either remove their old buildings, or let them sit vacant in anticipation of the parking lots, gas stations and hamburger stands. Real estate speculators abound and expect to do well. Meanwhile the district suffers as an ethnic and commercial center, and dies as a community.

The impact of the stadium on the International District is most often categorized as progress. But the price of progress must be questioned, according to Robert Santos, Director of the International District Improvement Association. "We can't stop progress... but what does progress do? It hurts the people with no voice," Santos said.

The county, the city and all the various business interests have been heard at length, but the people who are dependent upon the area for the services it provides have no powerful advocates. The people who have no voice are the 1,600 residents of the International District who call the area home.



International District night life

Dineen Gruver Photo

What's Happening

May 4 ASHCC Concert Series
May 5 Thunderbird Invitational Track Meet
Below the Pavilion 1:15 p.m.
May 9 ASHCC Film Series
Cheyenne Autumn LM 2:30 p.m.
May 10 George Brown - Backpacking Seminar (REI)
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Strehlau elected

Betty Strehlau, journalism teacher-advisor, was elected treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association of Journalism Educators at its annual meeting held in Pullman last Friday and Saturday. The organization met in conjunction with dedication ceremonies of the new Edward R. Murrow Communications Center at Washington State University.

SPORTS · SPORTS · SPORTS ·

Editor - Doug McConaughy
Photographer - Tony Medina
Golf - Bob Rick



Thunderbird runner Leon Bombardier winning the mile run in a time of 4:21 minutes.

2 MILE RUN: 9:27.2 Phimister (C); Stewart (H); Pegram (H); Hebron (H); Bombardier (H).
MILE RELAY: 3:25.8, (HIGH) (Olauson, Heinzel, Williams, Harvey); Lower Col.
HIGH JUMP: 6'3", Heglund (?) ; Cunningham (O); Gabrielson (LC); Graves (H).
SHOT PUT: 46'7", Fisher ?; Smith, ?; Madlin O; Taylor, O; Clements, H.
440 RELAY: Highline 43.3, (Williams, Wells, Heinzel, Devers); Olympic; Lower Col.
MILE RUN: 4:21.0, Bombardier, H; Smith, H; Hebron, H; Kelly, LC; Edwards, C.
120 HIGH HURDLES: 15.5, Graves, H; Mariner, ?; Cunningham, O; Harbord, H; Hegland, ?.
440 DASH: 50.5, Harvey, H; LaFontaine, LC; Krull, C; Olauson, H; Faber, O.
LONG JUMP: 21'8½", Wells, H; Cunningham, O; Mason, O; Taylor, O.
JAVELIN: 187'4", Madlin, O; Koreis, O; Grant, LC; Hall, H; Taylor, O.
100 DASH: 9.9, Devers, H; Wells, H; Taylor, O; Mason, O; Lemiere, LC.
880 RUN: 1:59.0, Quinnell, H; Fulwider, H; Bombardier, H; Stickney, C; Hendricksen, H.
POLE VAULT: 14'0", Hegen, H; Perkins, H; Armstrong, H; Taylor, O; Mariner, O.
440 I.H.: 56.9, Williams, H; Heinzel, H; Harbord, H; Quinn, O; Ames, LC.
TRIPLE JUMP: 45'½", Cunningham, O; Mason, O; Hegland, O; Engberg, H.
DISCUS: 123'9", Fisher, O; Grant, LC; Clemens, H; Madlin, O; Hall, H.
220 DASH: 22.6, Devers, H; Wells, H; Porch, O; LaFontaine, LC; Taylor, O.

Track team wins division title

By winning every running event, the Highline College track team rolled to an easy Coastal Division Championship last Saturday. The overwhelming victory was accomplished by defeating its closest competition in the four-team meet, Olympic College, 128-99.

There was never a doubt in anyone's mind as to who was winning the meet. Highline efficiently eliminated any competition by sweeping all places in four of their eleven event wins.

An outstanding factor in the Thunderbird's triumph was sophomore Art Devers. Devers ran his first 9.9 second race in the 100 yard dash this season. Devers' last years teammate, Mike Carr, now the University of Washington's best sprinter, ran a 9.8 second race the same day.

Devers also won the 220 yard dash with a 22.6 seconds pacing. Just as Devers was Carr's shadow, so freshman John Wells is to Devers.

Wells placed second in both the 220 and 100 with times of 10.0 and 22.9 seconds. He is a 1972 graduate of Mt. Tahoma High School.

For some, those two races would be enough, however Wells went on to win the long jump with a leap of 21'9", and was a member of the winning 440 relay team with Devers.

Olympic C.C. spotted all the action in the field events along with help from Lower Columbia

excell was the pole vault.

Highline took the top three medals in the pole event, with Dave Hagen clearing 14 feet easily three times. He was backed up by Del Perkins and Dave Armstrong.

Both Clark and Lower Columbia Colleges never posed a threat to either Olympic or Highline who is considered a powerhouse in the Northwest Conference.

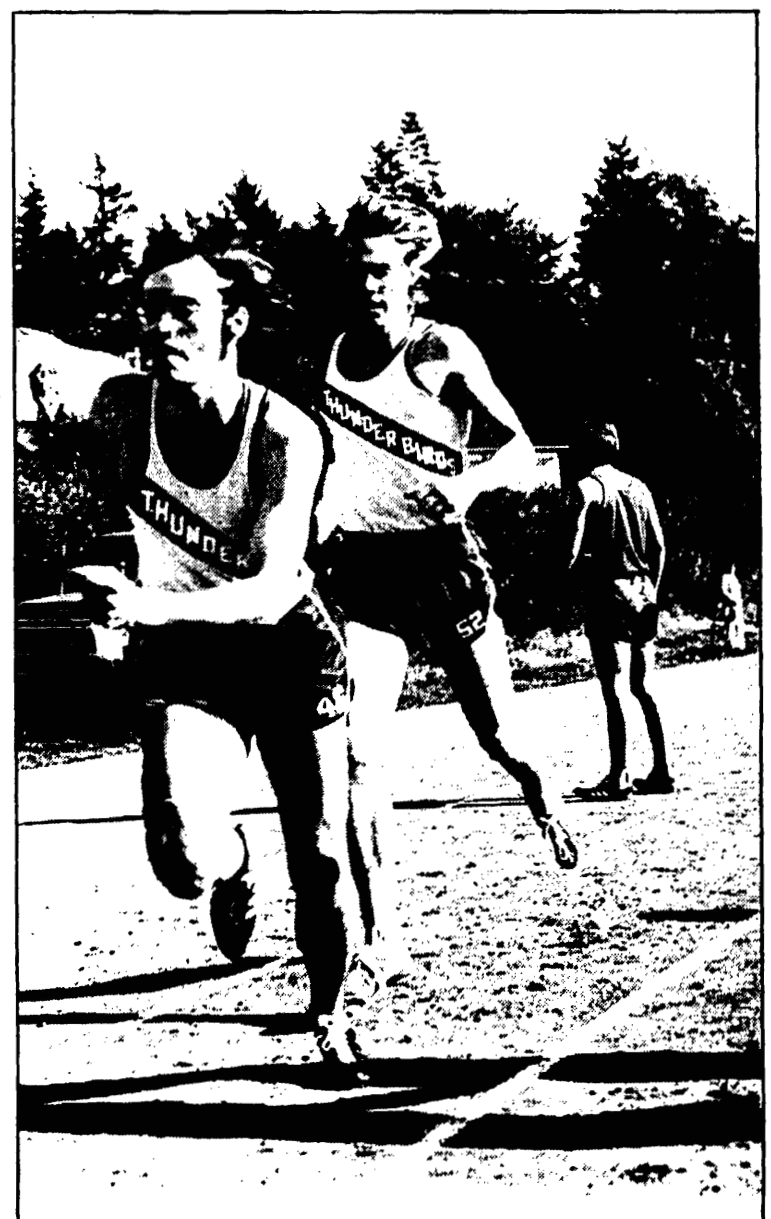
T-Bird Leon Bombardier led a 1-2-3 finish for Highline with the help of Gene Smith and Gordy Hebron. Bombardier's time was 4:21 minutes.

The Midway College ran two mile relay teams, both of which soundly beat competitor Lower Columbia's 3:59.7 time. Highline's time was 3:25.8 minutes.

Another outstanding performer during the meet was Tony Harvey, a freshman and graduate of Lincoln High School of Tacoma in 1972. Harvey won the 440 yd. dash in a time of 50 seconds. Harvey also anchored the Mile Relay team's efforts which turned in a 3:25.8 time.

Larry Williams, another '72 graduate of Lincoln High School led a sweep in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles in 56.9 seconds. Williams also started the 440 relay.

This Saturday, Highline hosts the Thunderbird Relays on the Highline College track. There is no admission charge for the 1:15 p.m. event.



Completing a hand-off in the mile relay are Highline runners Steve Heinzel and Dave Olauson. Highline's time was 3:25.8 minutes.



Golfer Bart Valentine completes a perfect swing in a recent golf match at Foster Golf Course.

Linksmen duff way to cellar

The Highline College linksmen ended their five-game road swing on a sour note last week. The T-Birds dropped two conference matches, thus bringing their record to 1 win, 6 losses. The T-Bird golfers will hope to end the season in a winning fashion as they returned home for their final three matches of the season.

Highline visited Longview to challenge the conference's number one team, Lower Columbia. The T-Birds gave it their best but finally succumbed to the Red Devils 311 to 354.

Highline was led by Steve Bell's 83 and Mark Vernon's 85. Dana Woodward and Larry Walker had an 88 and 98 respec-

tively. Lower Columbia was led by Mark Keys one over-par 73 and Dave Fundingsland with 76.

The T-Birds then packed their clubs and headed to Aberdeen for a match with Grays Harbor turned the tide this time. The T-Birds fell in a close match, 342 to 357. Highline's Mark Vernon was medalist for the afternoon with a 79. Larry Walker followed with an 89 and Steve Bell finished two strokes in back of him. Dana Woodward tallied the T-Birds final strokes with 98. Steve Johnson and John Radke led Grays Harbor with 80 and 83.

Highline's next two matches will be at Foster Golf Course against Olympic and Clark College.

Samurai finish first

Four Highline students finished first in their divisions at the First Annual West Coast International Karate Championships last weekend.

In the fights, firsts went to Ferdi Orbino, Light Weight Brown Belt; Don Kato, Light Weight Colored Belt; and Jim Garner, Heavy Weight White Belt.

Ken Yorozu finished first in Colored Belt Kata. Kata is a demonstration of offensive and defensive techniques against four to eight imaginary opponents.

The Highline karate club is coached by Junki Chung, a second degree black belt.

Some 250 contestants from the West Coast and Canada took part in the tournament.

Japan's 83 year old grand master of karate, Yasuhiro Konishi, capped the evening with a kata demonstration.

Thunderbird Invitational Track Meet

TOMORROW BELOW THE PAVILLION 1:15 p.m.

Frazier's just a regular Joe

by Clint Anderson

Many people may think that ex-Heavyweight Champion of the World would think of himself to be too good to associate with regular people. 'Tain't true.

The most recent ex-Heavyweight Champion, Joe Frazier, defied the social code of greatness and lowered himself to converse with three lowly Highline College students, Barney Cargile, myself and Doug Branham, who arranged the meeting.

Sitting comfortably in the Presidential Suite high atop the Olympic Hotel, Smokin' Joe agreed to entertain us the day before his boxing exhibition downtown.

Much to our surprise he wasn't the punch drunk demon he was built up to be. Not that he wasn't impressive, stretched out on his bed carefully giving himself a hot-comb treatment. He turned out to be a real amiable guy.

Boxing isn't his whole life. It seemed that his prime concern was how soon he could get his brand new Kawasaki 900. He was anxious to test it out before having it shipped back to Philadelphia.

He did slip back to boxing temporarily as he expressed his desire to sign a contract with George Forman. Frazier doesn't want to fight anyone else because the money wouldn't be there and he wants his title back right away.

It's hard to imagine a man like Frazier who is always on the move to have any time for a family life. He must have found some time between his fights as he has a wife and five kids. His eldest child, a twelve-year-old son, is his pride and joy. Joe fits the mold of most boxers in not wanting his son to take up his profession. He'd rather have him just go out and chase girls.

Frazier's entourage couldn't have been a more typical group of goof-offs. One member kept trying to lure us into a game of craps while another played with his light-up yo-yo describing how great it looked in the dark when you're messed up.

In the short time that we talked to Joe Frazier, he made an impression on us which will last a lifetime. It might even be tough for me to pull against him if and when he meets Ali.

Swimming Workshop

Tomorrow

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bring a swimsuit,

towel,

& sack lunch.

At the pool.

HCC Commandos Keep on Chuggin'

Highline Community College women's tennis team posted wins number 10 and 11 and suffered loss number 3 this past week. Highline turned back a strong upset bid by Skagit Valley 3-2 then defeated Pacific Lutheran 6-1. They were beaten by Central Washington State 5-1 on Friday.

Highline's first doubles com-

bination of Dianne Huntsinger and Mary Jo Michaelson won all three matches last week by upsetting a strong CWSC team 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

"The Central-Highline first doubles match was the finest doubles play we have seen in our pavilion in many years," commented Coach Marge Command.

HCC 3 SVC 2

First singles. Jan Loveridge (H) def. Cindy Brown 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Second singles. Sharon McCornick (S) def. Beth Endert 6-4, 6-3.

Third singles. Robin Gillis (S) def. Cathy Whitted 6-3, 6-2.

First doubles. Dianne Huntsinger - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Dorothy Phay - Debbie Moen 6-0, 6-0.

Second doubles. Linda Lavell - Phyllis Textor (H) def. Tricia Brown - Kari Harlow 6-0, 6-1.

HCC 1 CWSC 5

First singles. Paula Williams (C) def. Jan Loveridge 6-2, 6-3.

Second singles. Patsy Bacon (C) def. Beth Endert 6-0, 6-4.

Third singles. Diane Russell (C) def. Cathy Whitted 6-4, 6-2.

Fourth Singles. Margie Longino (C) def. Sue Thomas 6-4, 6-1.

First doubles. Dianne Huntsinger - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Marsha Gulla - Diane Russel 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Second doubles. Paula Williams - Patsy Bacon (C) def. Linda Lavell - Sue Carter 6-2, 6-2.



Above, Beth Endert serving an ace in last week's match with Skagit Valley College. Highline won the match 3-2.

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Jack Pierce, Asian history instructor and Karate Club advisor, visits with Japan's grand master of karate.

Konishi views karate as a 'peace symbol'

by Dineen Gruver

"Proper Karate lies essentially in no hitting, not being hit and no accident," wrote Yasuhiro Konishi, last of the original five Japanese grand masters of karate.

The 83 year old grand master spoke to a Highline audience about *Bushido*, the Japanese way of the warrior, last week. Konishi was here in conjunction with the West Coast International Karate Championships last weekend.

Bushido, Konishi said, dates from Japan's feudal period, but the term is still used today. However, the grand master feels the term has been misinterpreted.

Konishi interpreted the term *bushu* as meaning to avoid fighting, to hold back the sword or to do the correct thing. However, sometimes the term is "taken backwards and this starts a fight," he said.

Karate, the grand master insists, is part of *bushido*. Karate should only be used in self defense and only then after every attempt has been made to avoid a fight.

In *Ryobukan*, the style of karate which Konishi originated, the object is not to hit ones opponent but to make an attack which is judged by the referees to be undefendable. In fact, points are taken away from the *karate-ka* who actually hits his opponent.

As the grand master described it, this is "peaceful karate." His ambition is to teach karate throughout the world as a "peace symbol."

Konishi said the word karate means "empty hand." If when attacked you worry about what

you will put in your hand as a weapon, you will get hurt, the grand master explained.

The "empty hand" is a weapon. However, Konishi insists breaking boards or bricks with the bare hand is not karate. If the *karate-ka* wishes to break boards or chip bricks, Konishi suggests he use a hammer or a saw.

When attacked, the grand master advises, do not strike back. Give the attacker time to contemplate whether he really wants to fight.

Pride, responsibility, honor and the lack of emotion should all be identified with the *bushido* code and karate, Konishi said. The *karate-ka* should have sympathy for his fellow man. He should not simply take, but should give. He should carry himself with pride.

Above all, Konishi stresses purity of the heart and control of mind and body.

Area CC's sponsor job fair at Center

Highline and seven other Puget Sound Area Community Colleges are sponsoring a "Career Opportunities Fair," in association with the Seattle Center. The "Fair" will be held May 11 through 13 in the Flag Plaza Pavilion at the Center.

The three-day fair will feature various kinds of displays and exhibits of all the occupational training programs offered by the colleges in the region.

Some examples include exhibits of inhalation therapy equipment and techniques; electronics instruments, demonstra-

tions of welding and sheet metal working, cosmetology and hair-dressing procedures, displays of undersea diving and forestry equipment.

The community colleges together offer hundreds of occupational programs. Students are trained for employment in a specific career field immediately upon graduation after one or two years of study.

The career fields for which training is available fall into the following general categories: allied health, trade and industrial, business and commerce, aeronautical and travel, hospitality and personal services, science and engineering technology, electrical and technology, visual and applied communications, education, public and protective services.

Faculty members and stu-

dents from the eight colleges, and personnel from various industries, will be staffing the exhibits to meet visitors, discuss their areas of specialization, and answer all questions.

Joining Highline in exhibiting their occupational programs at the Career Opportunities Fair are North, Central, and South Seattle; Everett and Edmonds, Green River and Tacoma.

The purpose of the fair, according to a spokesman for the colleges, is "to acquaint everyone in the Puget Sound region with the many possibilities for exciting, profitable, and worthwhile careers within the whole world of work."

"Our appeal extends to a whole range of people," he said, "whether it's someone 18 years old preparing for his first job, or someone 48 years old seeking

WSU dedicates new communications center

"He listened with respect 'his keynote was integrity'... 'he believed not in capturing minds, but in freeing minds'... so said some of the famous journalist friends of Edward R. Murrow at the dedication of the Edward R. Murrow Communications Center of Washington State University last Friday and Saturday in Pullman, Washington.

Hundreds of his friends and admirers traveled thousands of miles to honor his memory. Keynoters of the two-day dedication were: Eric Sevareid, CBS national correspondent; Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; and Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer prize winner.

Journalist representatives from community colleges and 4-year colleges in the Pacific Northwest were invited to represent their schools at the dedication and to hold their annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Journalism Educators Association.

Betty Strehlau represented Highline College; Prof. William Johnston and Prof. Bill Shadel represented the University of Washington; Ed Eaton was the Green River College representative.

The \$3 million Edward R. Murrow communications center is a combination of a remodeled old building linked to a new three-story structure. Two television studios are network size; control rooms house sophisticated equipment; two radio stations have separate studios; the annual and college paper have production centers, newsrooms, business offices and darkrooms.

All three speakers spoke on



Eric Sevareid

various aspects of freedom of the press.

Harry S. Ashmore, who is president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, said it should be recognized that journalists deal with contingent facts which in part may change daily. This makes fairness the biggest goal for which a journalist should strive.

Eric Sevareid noted that there would not have been a Watergate disclosure without freedom of the press. He said the haste and compression of material, especially in broadcast news, lead to difficult problems. But, quoting columnist Walter Lippman, he said the idea of a free press is not that any one report is totally complete, but that over time "the truth will emerge."

He said: "There is a vindic-

tiveness in government attempts to subpoena reporters, restrain publication and impose more control in broadcasting. But free speech and press must stand.

"I think we have to remember something very special about civil liberties. They can only be defended as long as you have them. The press doesn't have direct power. The press never has overthrown a society; that's what politicians and governments do," he said.

Loomis, who had assisted Murrow when he headed the United States Information Agency, said Murrow's keynote was integrity. "He listened with respect. He was an honest reporter."

Answers booklet

The answers to questions most often asked by prospective students are contained in a 12-page booklet published recently by the college.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained at the Admissions Office at Highline College.

Among the answers detailed for prospective students and high school counselors are: the value of a community college education and the two-year degree, entrance requirements for certain programs, transfer and occupational programs offered, what happens if a course is failed, tuition and other costs, financial aids, credits and length of quarters, admission procedures, and benefits for veterans.

a new career or advancement in his present field."

He continued "We're hoping to make the fair an interesting, informative, and fun experience for the entire family."

The fair will be open to the public on Friday (May 11) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Library holds legislative info

Now that the state legislature has adjourned, it is time to find out what it did. The Highline library may be able to help. The Legislative Digest and History of Bills is available to anyone interested. It contains a summary of each bill received from the House and Senate as it was proposed, the names of representatives who supported it and a summary of laws and other bills it affects.

Washington State laws can be found in the Washington Revised Code. There are also pamphlets on where public officials can be reached.

The materials can be confusing to use, according to Mary Jane Chapman, head librarian, so she recommends that students request the librarians' help.

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