Eric Sevareid helped dedicate a new Communications building in Pullman. (Toni Medina goes under the ground.)

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

ASB candidates explain why they are running for all four terms.

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the buck stops...

When it comes right down to it, even bleeding heart liberals aren’t sorry to hear it. The highest office in the land is the headquarters for the biggest bunch of liars and liars since the shady administration of that crummy Republican, Warren G. Harding.

The problem of corruption is high place, so long as a multitude of discussion by “interested 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, a former ranking member of the re-election 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 other’s throat and each vowing to go down alone.

The biggest line 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 misconducts, had flown off to his Camp David retreat, supposedly to regroup and figure out a new line.

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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.

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Apparently, there are personnel problems in Food Services. At least the Food Services Evaluation Committee was told to include a section on “Personnel” in its report to President Carnahan. However, the committee recommended that T-Word be given a copy of the report, minus the personnel 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 decision before we could even go to press. The election was originally scheduled for yesterday.

As it is, we are able to know about the candidates is what they have told us. We hardly managed to get that much 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 campus who insist there is more truth to the news of 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.

Brian Moe
There's only one contest

by Sharan Meacham

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 Alonso, 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 Alonso represents the Foreign Student Organization and Mario Miranda the Chicano Student Organization.

These 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 from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m., and again Monday from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Results of the election will be printed in next week's Thunder Word.
Marceau to appear here

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Oregon audiences not only enjoyed Marceau's skills and humorous antics but also were impressed by his ability to draw the audience into his performance. His ability to convey emotions and ideas through his body language and facial expressions was admired by audiences. Marceau's unique style of pantomime was well-received, and he continues to be a popular figure in the world of pantomime. His performances are known for their creativity and humor, and he is considered one of the greatest living pantomimists.
Track team wins division title

By winning every running event, the Highline College track team rolled to an easy Northwest Conference Championship last Saturday. The overwhelming victory was accomplished by defeating second-place Coastal Division last Saturday. The overwhelming victory was accomplished by defeating Coastal Division's Conference powerhouse in the Northwest Conference.

The Thunderbird's triumph was sophomore Art Devers. Devers ran his first 8.8 second race in the 100 yard dash this season. Devers' last year teammate, Mike Carr, now at 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 23.8 and 9.9 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 1/2" and was a member of the winning 440 relay team with Devers.

The Thunderbird relay team is composed of Art Devers, Mike Carr, Mike Carr's current teammate, Larry Williams, another 72 graduate of Lincoln High School who led a sweep in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles in 34.8 seconds. Williams also started the 440 relay.

This Saturday, Highline hosts the Northwest Conference meet. There is no admission charge for the 1:15 p.m. event.
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Linksmen duff way to cellar

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Swimming Workshop

Tomorrow

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bring a swimsuit, towel, and suck lunch.

At the pool.

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 lanky Highline College students. Harvey Carper, myself and Scotty Bell.

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

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 nice guy.

Being mr. Nice guy. It seemed that his prime concern was how soon he could get his brand new Kawasaki 900. He was anxious to see it out before showing it to anyone else.

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

Frazier is a lot 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 oldest child, a twelve-year-old son, is his pride and joy. Joe feels the same way about boxers in wanting his son to take up his profession. He'd rather have him just go out and chase girls.

Frazier's courage children have been a more typical group of goof-offs. One member kept trying to lure us into a game of crap while another played with his light-up toys-depending how you look it 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 we meet.

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

Highline's first doubles combination of Dianne Hunsinger and Mary Jo Michaelson won all three matches last week by upsetting a strong CWSC team 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

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

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

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

Third singles. Dianne Hunsinger - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Dorothy Phay - Debbie Morin 6-0, 6-0.

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

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

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

Third singles. Dianne Hunsinger (C) def. Cathy Whitted 6-1, 6-2.

Fourth singles. Morgie Longo (S) def. Sue Thomas 6-4, 6-1.

First doubles. Dianne Hunsinger - Mary Jo Michaelson (H) def. Carol Forte - Diane Russell 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Second doubles. Paula Williams - Patsy Bacon (C) def. Linda Lavell - Sue Carter 6-2, 6-3.
WSU dedicates new communications center

Area CC's sponsor job fair at Center

Answers booklet

Library holds legislative info