

# thunder word

Volume 13 No. 3 Highline College Midway, Wash. Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

Sunlight sparkles off the waters by Puget Sound Beach with Highline College students. Each night, a new scene is captured. More images by photographer Tony Martin begin on page 6.

## inside

Maybe you've been wondering why there are no women black belts in Karate. Maybe not? Well, Junki Chung is working on it. P. 9.

The Green River is continually threatened by over-industrialization, but a new group, GREEN for Tomorrow

is trying to stop it. P. 2.

Scott Janzen visited Seattle Supersonic announcer George Toles at a recent game in the big city. P. 8.

"Madness" and "Mental Health" will be the subject of Coordinated Studies, winter quarter. Story on P. 3.

# HCC must reduce energy use

by Brian Moe

An energy conservation program has been instituted at Highline under the direction of William Bentz, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

The program was set in motion as part of a statewide effort after Governor Daniel J. Evans issued an Executive Order urging all state agencies to reduce electrical power consumption by at least 10 per cent.

Bentz was given the responsibility for the development and implementation of an energy conservation program here that would comply with Evan's order. As part of his duties, Bentz circulated a report to all faculty and staff members, outlining efforts being undertaken to reduce power consumption.

Bentz' report is intended to acquaint all students and college personnel with some specific measures to be taken by all state agencies, as long as the measures do not interfere with the health and safety of the state's employees. Included in the report was a list of suggestions as to how industries and

individuals can cut down on their use of electrical power.

Under normal conditions, according to the report, Washington state would be in a very good position concerning electrical power. This is because over 90 per cent of the power consumed is generated hydroelectrically, and this resource is lowcost, clean and, most important, it is annually renewable.

However, 1973 has been marked by extremely low rainfall in the important watersheds of Washington and its neighboring states, to a point that major reservoirs which should be full of water to guarantee fall and winter requirements are now at less than three-fourths capacity.

A continuation of droughty conditions in the upper Columbia River drainage, if coupled with the customary consumption of power and water, would place the state in a serious crisis situation by midwinter or early spring. This is the short term emergency with which we are faced, Bentz' report states.

The best and only short-term



solution is to leave as much water as possible in storage above the power generators.

By reducing the average demand 10 per cent or more in the next several months, we can avoid a forced reduction of 25 per cent or more in the last

critical months before the reservoirs are replenished.

Can Highline reduce its power consumption by 10 per cent? "Yes, I think we can do it here," said Bentz. "There's no way we can tell how much right now, but I can tell you we are reducing."

Several attempts to reduce power use have already been undertaken. They include:

The removal of lightbulbs from such areas as the main covered walkway; outside floodlights of Tamolish, Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Tolo, library, Wayhut, Mamook and science areas. Lighting in the parking lots is being turned off when not needed.

In the reduction of lighting alone we have reduced approximately 27,000 watts (27 KWH) per each hour the lights are normally operating. A major area which we plan to explore for light reduction is the general classroom and faculty office areas. It is undetermined at this time what that will amount to in KWH's.

All general classroom ther-

mostats have been reduced to 68 F, and it has been urged that all faculty offices do the same.

All exhaust fans have been shut down with the exceptions of the pool, student lounge, kitchen and PE areas.

Custodians have been asked to leave lights on only in the areas where they are actually working.

Bentz stated that the Physical Plant Department, which he is in charge of, is continuing to strive to reduce power consumption wherever possible. He further urged that every citizen put into action a program of energy conservation at home, on the job and in personal activities.

"I am soliciting any constructive opinions and suggestions so that we may accomplish our common goal," he said.

To help individuals better understand how they can help to conserve electrical energy, Bentz included with his report the following list of suggestions which everyone can use to put into action a program of energy conservation at home:

a. By using a cold water detergent for one load of washing per week, you can save 335 KWH per year.

(Note: One kilowatt hour (KWH) is the amount of energy consumed by a 1,000 watt electrical device operating for one hour, or a 100 watt device operating for ten hours. It requires 340 gallons of water passing over a dam to generate 1 KWH of electricity.)

b. By reducing the thermostat setting 2 degrees you can reduce your fuel usage by over 6 per cent.

c. By eliminating the drying cycle in your dishwasher you can save 90 KWH per year.

d. By reducing the amount of hot water used for a shower or bath by 5 gallons, you can save approximately 1 KWH per shower or bath.

e. You can always save electrical energy by turning off lights, appliances, etc., regardless of the length of off time.

Bentz' report concluded that if each person were to save 1½ KWH per day, they would be saving their share of the residential goal to alleviate or satisfy our current energy situation.



The Green River, threatened by industrialization, flows at relatively low levels this year.

## GREEN fights "progress"

by Sharon Mecham

Out of the concern of a group of local residents, G.R.E.E.N. for Tomorrow was created Wed., Oct. 12, during a public meeting at the Kent City Hall.

Members of Green River Environmental and Ecological Needs for Tomorrow plan to fight to preserve the valley from the industrialization they feel is sure to result if the Soil Conservation Service and Shoreline Management project to channelize the Green River is approved. The group is funded by the Audubon Society, with Larry Cooper, former student senator at Highline, elected chairman.

"Destroyed spawning grounds...bad fishing...no more stopping places for migratory birds...dried up agricultural fields...perfect foundation for industry..." These are some of the grievances G.R.E.E.N. has against the plan.

The channelization would involve establishing a network of channels to drain the wetlands of the valley and pumping stations to pump the water on the east side of the Green River.

er. SCS and Shoreline Management defend the plan, arguing that channelization of the river would protect the valley from flood hazard and open the way for enhancing the shoreline by developing a strip of park and recreational areas. According to Max Fulner, Regional Conservationist of SCS, industry would further protect the area by decreasing flood hazards to once every 100 years instead of once every 10 years.

G.R.E.E.N. feels that the Water Resources Act of 1971 will back their cause favorably. The act states that a certain amount of water must be left in a river to allow minimum flow and the draining, filling, and dredging of a river, lake, or pond cannot be permitted to alter its natural state substantially.

The group is seeking to educate and gain support through public meetings while awaiting the analysis of the environmental impact statement early next year, before funding and construction for the project is approved.

## Reduced budget affects library

by Roger Douthitt

"We feel a library is an information center." So stated Dr. Morris, Director of the Highline College Library. He also believes it is the job of the library staff to make the information as easily obtainable as possible.

The Highline Library is being run primarily by part-time people, whereas most libraries have one or two librarians. Highline has roughly five. Shari Del Moral, Mary Jane Keimig, Anne Kenyon, Jim Holly, and Kathleen Frantilla all work part-time as librarians throughout the week.

The Library was subject to some cuts in funding beginning this fall quarter; the Audio-Visual Department seems to have suffered the most from the cuts. There is no renting of films, and

although there is a darkroom, there are no photographic supplies. Ron Boyd, head of the A-V Department, is on leave for two quarters to the University of Washington. In his place and taking over his responsibilities, is Bill Brown, and Audio-Visual Technician.

Binding of magazines has been also eliminated due to the budget cuts. This distresses Mrs. Campbell who's in charge of magazines.

Dr. Morrison speaks highly of the individuals on his staff, from Anthony Wilson who's in charge of buying of books, and Mrs. Griffin who handles circulation, to the many students who also work for the library.

In talking with Dr. Morris, he is very proud of the library and its staff despite the budget cuts. He is more proud of what the library does have than he is discouraged by what it doesn't have.

## Eight elected as senators

258 out of 7,475 students voted in the ASHCC student senatorial elections held Oct. 11 and 12.

The new senators are: Pat Bowen, Vicki Deremore, and Gery Groen, freshmen; Jeanie Gernet, Bert Lysen, Joe Stewart, Nick Sweeney and Barbara Williams, sophomores.

Gery Groen will act as representative to the foreign students and Barbara Williams to the black students on campus. Indian and Asian representative will be appointed by those individual organizations here at Highline.

Although seven positions were originally open, the candidate with the eight highest number of votes was chosen to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Frank Antonio on the last voting day.

Antonio's resignation follows that of Larry Cooper, who resigned two weeks ago.



Newly elected officers for Highline's BSU pictured above are, kneeling, Glenn Givens, vice-president and Fielding Wilson, president. Standing, left to right are: Evelyn Jones, committee coordinator; Barbara Williams, corresponding secretary; Carl Moody, treasurer; Elaine Baldwin, recording secretary, Stephanie Wright, committee coordinator.



Photo by Karen Olsen

A Norton 750 cc Cafe Racer belonging to Dennis Callow is one of many engines being worked upon by the class in Small Engine Repair. The racer has clip-on handlebars and an ugly tank which will be replaced with an alloy tank with separate components for oil and gas.

## Small engines needed!

Broken down motorcycles, snowmobiles, outboards and the more sophisticated small engines are being accepted by Highline's class in small engine repair, according to instructor Bruce Robertson.

The vocationally oriented class emphasizes skills necessary for the sports vehicle mechanic, and is part of a certificate program.

Robertson's aim is to produce competent mechanics to fill the needs of sports vehicle dealerships, and he reserves the right to selectivity in the items accepted for repair.

"A 1902 outboard which has been sitting in pieces in someone's garage for 15 years has

little value to the class," says Robertson, as the need is for experience in working on current and sophisticated engines.

Other courses included in the program leading to certification include welding, machining, and drafting. The small engine repairs course is in its second year, and is a continuous enrollment course which runs three quarters — fall through spring.

Both lecture and lab are included, and the course requires four hours daily. Lab time is devoted to engine repairs ranging from tuning to valve grinding, cylinder boring and fork straightening. Work on electrical systems, suspension and wheel truing is also included.

## Course studies madness

by Brian Moe

"Madness and Mental Health" will be the subject of Coordinated Studies, winter quarter, 1974. Maggie Brown, Psychology; Roger Landrud, History; Mike Campbell, Anthropology; and Davidson Dodd, Political Science will be the instructors.

It will be a twelve credit experience.

The course will cover literary as well as social sources of the subject. The title, "Madness and Mental Health" was chosen primarily to attract attention but, says Davidson Dodd, "Madness is not a completely fabricated word. It is used in many literary sources, and has more of an emotional catch to it than 'mental illness.'"

The content of this coordinated study will include three weeks of looking at different Western concepts, definitions and their ramifications of mental health and mental illness. Following this there will be a

study but of non-American experience (one week). Finally, the last three weeks will deal with models or types of growth, therapy, and change. Many articles will be read and some books. A few of the authors consulted will be Sigmund Freud, Thomas Szasz, Saul Bellow, and Carols Casteneda, to name a few.

The selection of the subject was done arbitrarily. A topic was chosen that intrigued all the instructors and is thought to be of interest to many students.



Davidson Dodd

"We brainstormed, came up with some ideas and that's how this one germinated," Dodd commented. "It's really going to be some pretty exciting stuff."

All students will be expected to attend and participate in a full group session on Mondays and also attend one small group seminar per week. For the Monday session there will be required reading and some writing related to this reading. The activities of the seminar will be of the group's choosing, but an extensive term project will be part of the individual's responsibility. This could be a research paper or field work.

General Studies consists of coordinated and contracted studies, similar to the Evergreen State College model and rationale. It is a program dedicated to an interdisciplinary

putsuit of knowledge, an open learning community, and the development of individual responsibility and initiative for learning. Coordinated Studies focuses on a topic, e.g., urban America or human development, with two or more teachers from different backgrounds involved. All credit is based on a pass/no credit system. The granting of credit will take place when both student and instructor are satisfied that their mutually agreed upon goals have been accomplished.



Roger Landrud

It is recommended that anyone taking this course take only one additional five credit course or its equivalent. There is the option of taking GS 270, contracted studies of 5 credits only open to those taking Coordinated Studies. Project(s) for contracted studies are of the students own choosing with activities and methods of evaluation arrived at after consultation with one of the participating instructors.

If you are interested in this program contact D. Dodd, M. Brown, R. Landrud, or Mr. Campbell. All of the credits are transferable as elective social science or behavioral science credits to four year institutions in our state.



Mike Campbell

look at different cultural approaches to the subject (one week); a study of American legal definitions of mental illness and their consequences (one week); a look at the American historical political context and case studies of what has been considered mentally "healthy" and "unhealthy" (one week); and a study of similar case

## CIP needs volunteers

Starting its second year of operation, the Community Involvement Program (CIP) at Highline Community College is again seeking to match community and student volunteers with social service agencies in south King County.

More than 100 area residents and students donated time and effort in assisting a score of agencies last year.

Agencies that need volunteer help include those concerned with parole and probation (especially of youthful offenders), mental health, services for the elderly, crisis intervention, health occupations, and general counseling.

Highline College students can develop special projects with such agencies that may be eligible for college credit.

CIP at Highline is directed by Cheryl Numa, of Angle Lake, who has been with the program since March. Other staff members, both of whom are volunteers from ACTION's program for local service, are Judy Breese, of Kent and Marsha O'Reilly, of Federal Way.

The CIP office at Highline is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The office is located in the counseling building on

campus and may be contacted through the college telephone (878-3710, ext. 343).

## Enrollments up in transportation programs here

HCC Airline Transportation program claims to have the answer in non-discriminatory employment. Preferable prerequisites include a GED or a High School Diploma.

Primarily background information is learned in each course with the exception of travel agents who have the opportunity for actual on-the-job training. Even though each airline has its own orientation program, HCC provides the necessary training from the classroom.

Under the direction of program heads Keith Ward, Transportation Agents; Michael Armstrong, Hotel-Motel Management; Robert Metcalf, Air Cargo and Kathrine LePenske, Flight Attendants' are the many part-time instructors who assist with the training program.

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Photo by Roger Douthitt

## The valiant staff

Will the Thunder Word win state and national honors in journalism again this year? I hope so, not only for the sake of the staff, but the fish deserve to be wrapped in the best!

I've been told there are students who plop the Thunder Word in the garbage can or take it home to wrap their fish in before freezing. Have you ever wondered what goes into a college newspaper?

Two weeks ago I was sent on my first reporting assignment.

After three futile trips to Way-hut I tracked down the individual I was to interview. I had prepared myself well, knew what to ask and how to ask it, but everything got all 'jumble-mumbled.' I left the interview with scribbled sheets of paper even this reporter could not read. I was in no mood to be discouraged though and ran back to the Thunder Word office.

I watched the other reporters banging away on their typewriters, inhaled on my cigarette and was proud to be part of the

team. . . "Man this is really cool." But three hours later everyone had left the Thunder Word and I sat there with a big fat zero! I must have used a years supply of typing paper as I looked at the basket below me filled with reams of scribbled paper. Damn. . . where were the words?

I retreated to home and wondered what had possessed me to take Journalism. I hated to admit defeat, but this was for the birds — if not the fish! Then it hit me that I had forgotten to ask all the five W's, especially the Why and What which is so important in Journalism. No wonder I could not write a lead story.

Early the next morning sneaking into the Thunder Word I deposited my pathetic report in the editor's box and prayed no one would ever know it had taken me six hours to write a six second story.

I heaved a sigh of relief as I sneaked out of the office. My job was done, but then I got to thinking of the six Senior reporters who had the burden of not only writing lead stories, but producing the paper — putting it all together — along with the help of Miss Strehlau and the editor. Yet, somehow these people managed to find the time in their busy schedule to answer fumbling questions from beginning reporters like myself.

I wonder how long it will be before I can throw a newspaper away — the blood, sweat, panic and hard work that went to press!

Vicki Deremore

## commentary

### Agnew's demise

Spiro is dead. Long live Spiro, departed from public life. Agnew's speech the other night was notable only for its lack of expressing anything noteworthy. He remained loyal to the end, avoiding bitterness and claiming innocence. Richard Nixon was still the greatest president. We were reassured that Vietnam really did end in an honorable peace, and the only reason that poor old Spiro got in this tight spot is because he was trapped by a post-Watergate morality that condemned him without a trial.

Psychology was the key ingredient in Agnew's address. He was appealing to those who had loved him before, rationalizing their beliefs in him, saying that everyone could still love him. He was not the guilty one. It was the whole system of justice that had forced him into appearing guilty. He felt that he had offered himself up as a sacrifice, resigning "for the good of the country."

Aside from the fact that "post-Watergate morality" sounds like an offshoot of the Asian flu, Agnew's regurgitation of old facts was presented in such a way that it would strike deep in the bleeding hearts of middle America and have Democratic strongholds like Chicago, Ill. and Thorp, Wash. weeping in profound pity. Hopefully, he might even rate a sympathy card from Jim McCord, post-marked "Leavenworth, Kansas."

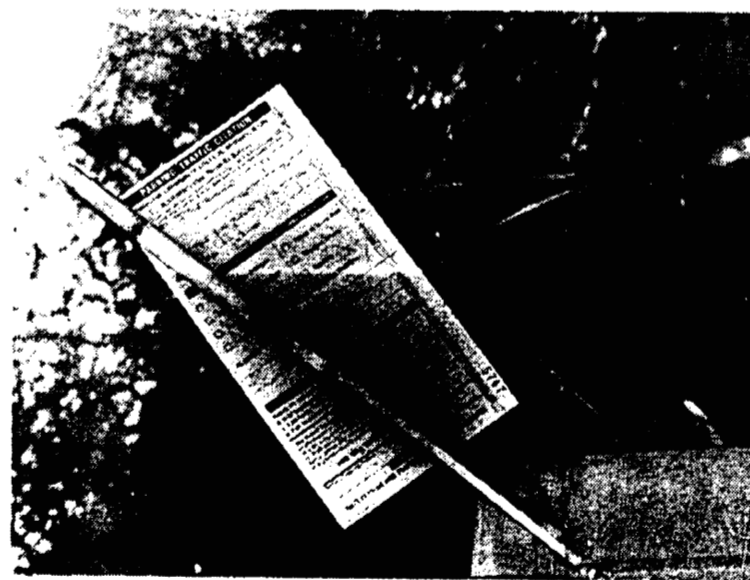
As part of his "entrapment", Agnew claimed that the Grand Jury assigned to investigate him was completely biased because his lawyers were not allowed to question the Grand Jury members. But Agnew's own plea of Nolo Contendere nullified any need to question the jurors because there was no longer any challenge to the charges being brought against him. Indeed, if Agnew truly felt he was innocent while pleading "no contest", he has actually perjured himself because that plea is considered to be an admission of guilt. Of course, now that he has resigned, he could still go to court to "clear" his name, but he has made no moves in that direction.

The former vice president cited the granting of immunity to Grand Jury witnesses a form of bribery or "legalized extortion." But why would the witnesses desire immunity from prosecution unless they were, in fact, guilty of the charges laid against them in their involvement with Agnew?

Agnew is not an exceptional politician, in that he accepted payoffs and evaded taxes. Bribery, payoffs, extortion and tax evasion are common practices, steeped in the traditions of American political systems. Spiro Agnew's downfall did not come about as a result of post-Watergate morality. No, his downfall was when he joined Baltimore County politics.

Now he is out of politics forever. Agnew's "farewell" was significant, for it really was a farewell. As a future public figure, Spiro is dead.

Brian Moe



## parking problems

An all too familiar sight here at Highline is the daily trek to find a parking place. All too often, the big east parking lot gets full too early, and students are forced to park in the Midway Drive-in parking sticker and all. Many students don't have parking stickers and their cars are an all too troublesome reality to the residents in Delrose Manor, 26th and 28th Avenues.

In Delrose Manor, the residents are getting fed up with the daily (Monday-Friday) arrival and departure of Highline's students. Some of the residents are complaining about not being able to sell their homes because of the amount of cars parked on the streets.

Last year, according to Campus Security, 26th Avenue was the site of five Volkswagen thefts within a period of three months. This year, cars have been towed away (for traffic obstruction) their owners reported them stolen; but, 20 dollars got their cars out of impoundment.

Hopefully, the problem will get better before it gets any worse. Plans for at least two new lots are in the making; to be located on the north and south portions of the campus.

Pat Nymon

## thunder word

The Thunder Word is a weekly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or its student body. The T-Word office is located in the Tolo building, room 107. The next deadline is October 17.

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## T-Word failed...

Most young men and women on campus last Friday had trouble getting up the desire to vote. Out of 7,475 students attending Highline fall quarter, 258 voted. Mathematically, 97 per cent of the total enrollment made the decision not to make a decision. But the blame for this type of turnout shouldn't be shouldered just by the student body.

Student apathy is written about in every college newspaper, every year, everywhere. So much that the poor fellow who is just beginning to cultivate interests in his new school, soon believes what he's read and told in the campus newspaper. Highline's own paper proved in the last issue that it has blindly stumbled into the category of newsprint apathy.

The timely October 12 election issue dedicated most of the inside page to pictures and platforms of seven of the fourteen candidates running for A.S.B. office this year. Fortunately for those chosen for the paper, there were just seven natural vacancies to be filled. It's an interesting fact that the persons elected were the same ones who appeared in the paper. True Democracy in action.

The question of why the others weren't given equal publicity in the paper will quickly come to mind. Well, each candidate was given a packet on the requirements and that it informed the potential A.S.B. officer that if he or she wanted their platform and picture in the paper, to drop into the Thunderword office for an interview.

The Editor of the paper could tell me from now until Highline becomes a four year college that all the candidates had an equal opportunity to be interviewed, but that isn't good enough.

When seven of the fourteen candidate's platforms weren't accounted for, why wasn't the effort put forth to find those people? Was it because of apathetic reporting? If not, then the newspaper succeeded in putting its choices into office.

On the other side of the coin, there is a small group in the Journalism Department who are just learning the responsibilities of a weekly publication. The largest, being their responsibility to the people by understanding that the newspaper is one of the most powerful arms of justice on campus.

Nick Gatter

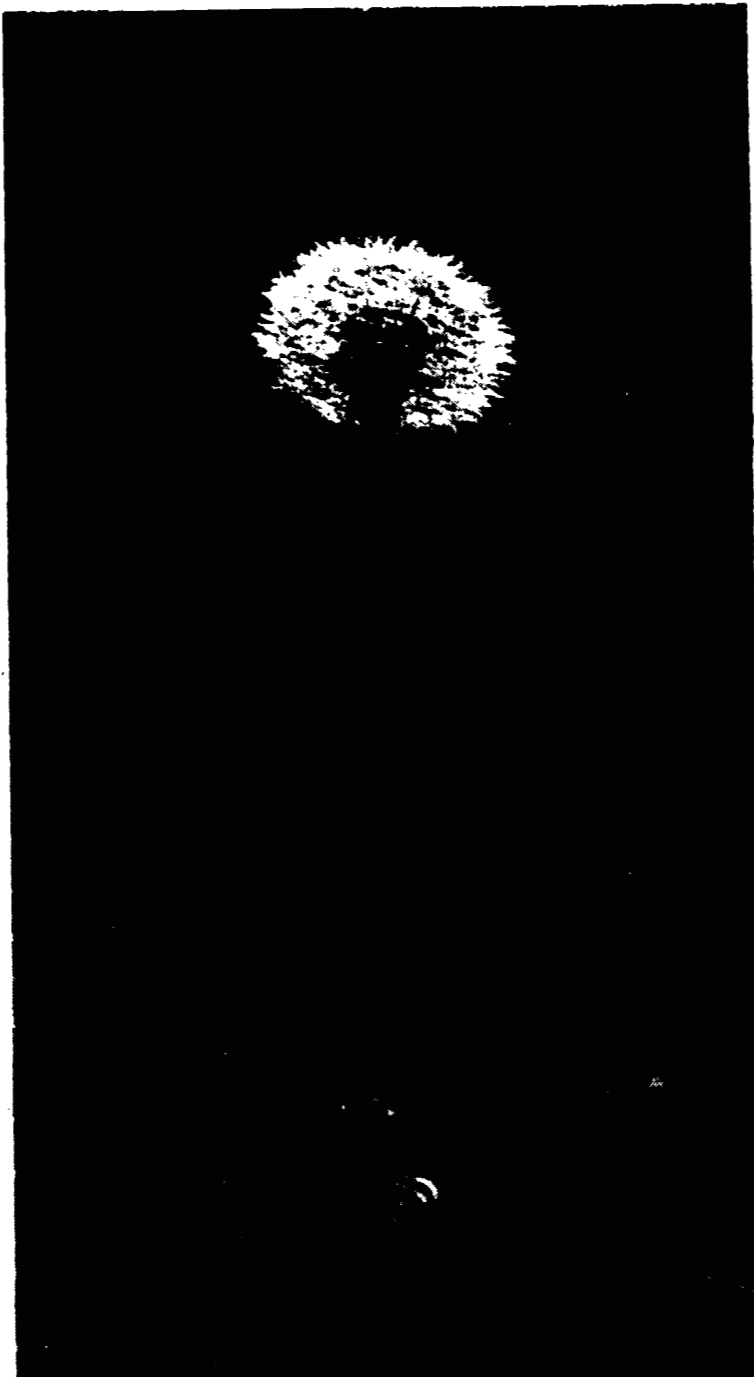


Photo by Roger Douthitt

## ... or did it?

Editor's note: Any candidate who was serious enough about running for ASHCC senator was given the opportunity to have both his platform and picture published in the last T-Word. Several candidates had their pictures taken and were asked to submit their platforms as soon as possible, but when the candidates could not be contacted by press time, the editor made the decision to omit the pictures and include only a list of names.

Granted, an excellent reporting and editing job would have included all possible information on all the candidates. But the Thunder Word, like any paper, is restricted by deadlines, and we have a publication schedule that limits us to a bi-weekly edi-

tion. Thus the elections story was a one-shot deal with no chance for a follow-up. To further complicate matters, applications for senatorial positions were being handed in even after the paper's deadline.

Of the 258 votes cast in the ASHCC elections, 210 were counted on Thursday, the day before publication. That not only casts doubts over the T-Word's effect on its readership, but it also discounts almost any accusations of political influence.

We might point out that there was an eighth candidate elected whose picture and platform did not appear in the Thunder-Word.

Library hours during the fall are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, except Fridays only to 5 p.m., and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

## another survey?

The college has received a \$5,000 Federal grant under Title 1, to be used in the area of Women's studies (whatever that may mean!)

A survey of women's needs and desires is to be taken throughout community colleges, co-ordinated by the University of Washington.

As a woman and a student, I must ask how many surveys do we need? Women have clearly stated their needs and desires in all areas of human achievement.

Women need, as with minorities, to have the stigma of second-class citizen removed. They also desire the same opportunities of upward mobility, as their male counterparts.

Women need to be accepted as worthwhile humans, with contributions to make, to create a 'whole' society — not simply a male-dominated power-bloc.

Women need to see other women in positions of power and decision making, in order to raise their aspiration level. The college is a supreme example of such inexcusable neglect of women.

Of the eighteen people listed under "administration" in the catalog, only three are women. Under division chairmen (should that not read 'chair-persons?'), women are noticeable by their absence. Whatever happened to the affirmative action program?

The 146 faculty members include 47 women — only a somewhat better than tokenism approach! However for female students, this must give a well-defined picture of the limitations of upward mobility.

One solution to this could be the encouragement by faculty and counseling staff, to female students to explore areas of self-development, other than in the traditionally female roles of secretary, nursing, teaching and stewardess.

The \$5,000 grant would be far more effectively used by incorporating into the curriculum of the college a Women's studies course. By that I mean a study of women and their contributions to all aspects of life. This must include the suffragist movement, and its effect on politics and society in general.

In fact I would recommend that such a course be required for all students.

Another recommendation for the \$5,000 would be to help equalize the athletic opportunities in College. It is, by now, common knowledge that men's college athletics receive more than double funding, than do women's.

Last but not least would be the facilitation of 'Rap sessions' among faculty and interested female students. This could result in the education of many faculty members of their sexist approach in classes!

It is past time that Highline Community College and all other colleges, including the University of Washington, look for more constructive solutions to this degrading problem. Surveys do nothing, except produce statistics and take up space.

Jean Smith

Dear Ed.,

This letter is in retort to one Boris Vladistok whose commentary on the wearing apparel of "... the slender legged love-lies of the campus" was, without question, the most entertaining piece since the Sensuous Man by M.

My dear Mr. Vladistok,

I'm certain that the entire co-ed population of this campus blushed pleasurably to the tips of our micro-hemlines at the very thought of the masculine ego-trip you experience when you see a girl in an honest-to-God-dress. Your contention that wearing a dress constitutes a 'good looking person' as opposed to the practicality and comfort of wearing jeans

(which constitutes what? Fascism?) will be from this moment on the gospel of fashion for all womankind.

Let us hope that your penetrating observation will bring those hapless, jeans-wearing degenerates to their senses. Women of America, open your eyes to what this man is saying. If you want the admiration of the male sex, wear those dresses and wear 'em high! We should all thank whomever is responsible that we have a man like Mr. Vladistok, at whose feet we can throw ourselves.

Thank you sir, for your enlightening expose.

Sincerely, (and with all humility due to my base station in life),

Ms. Ruth Wilkerson

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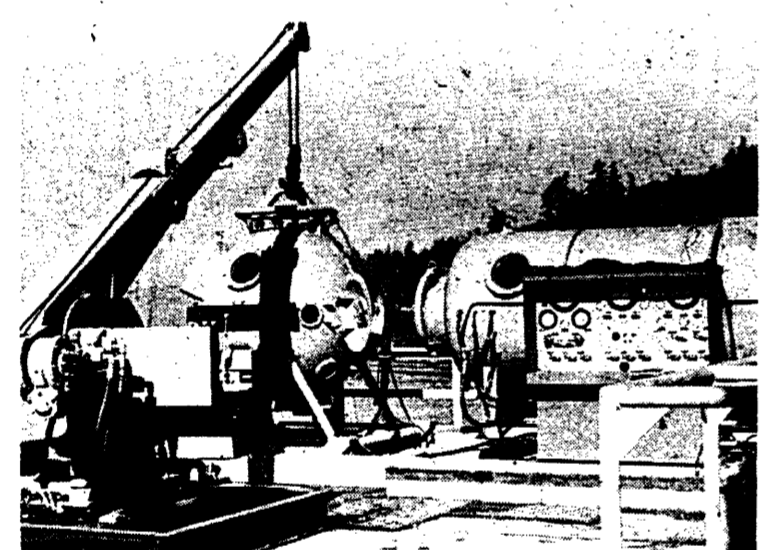
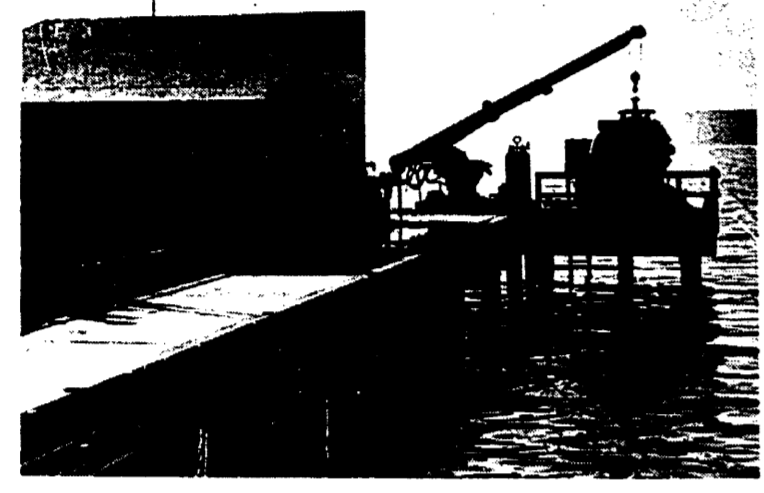
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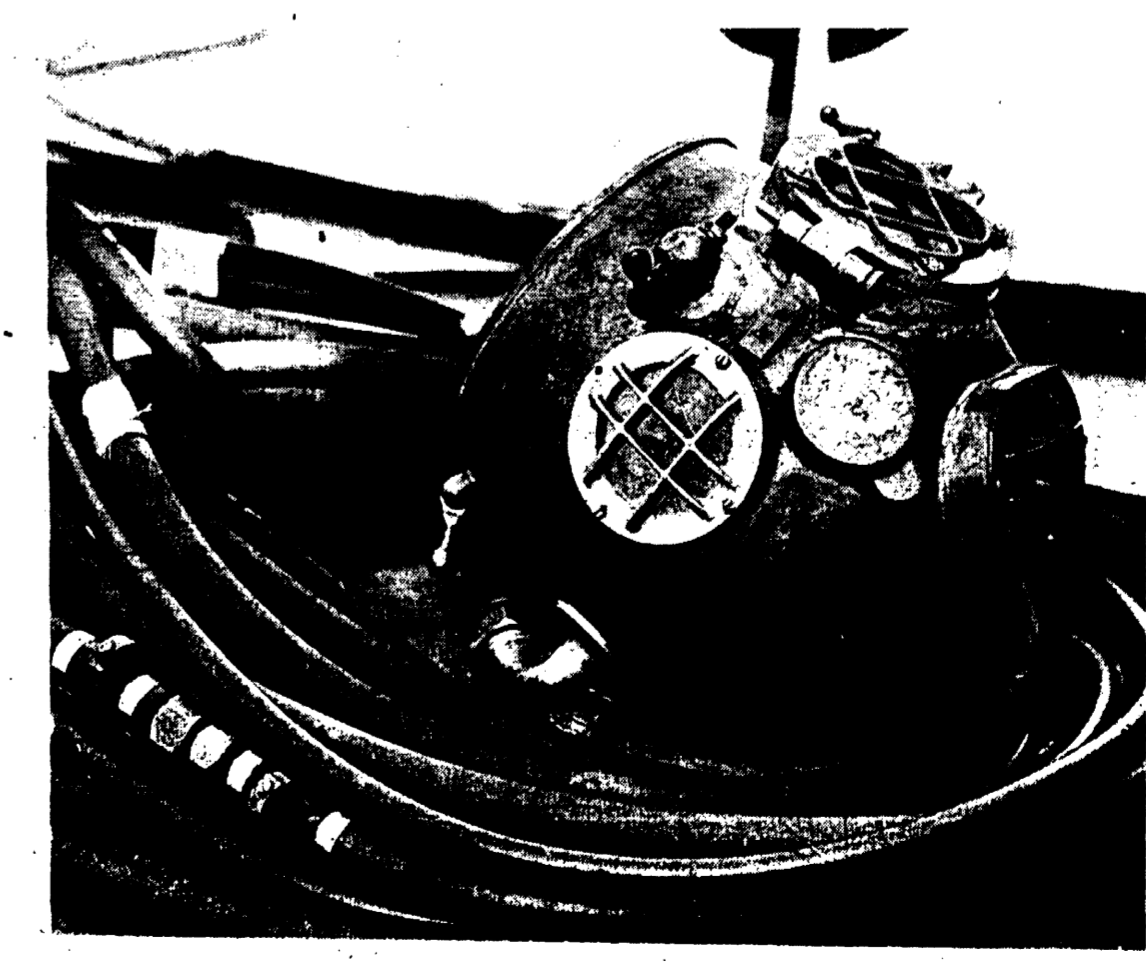
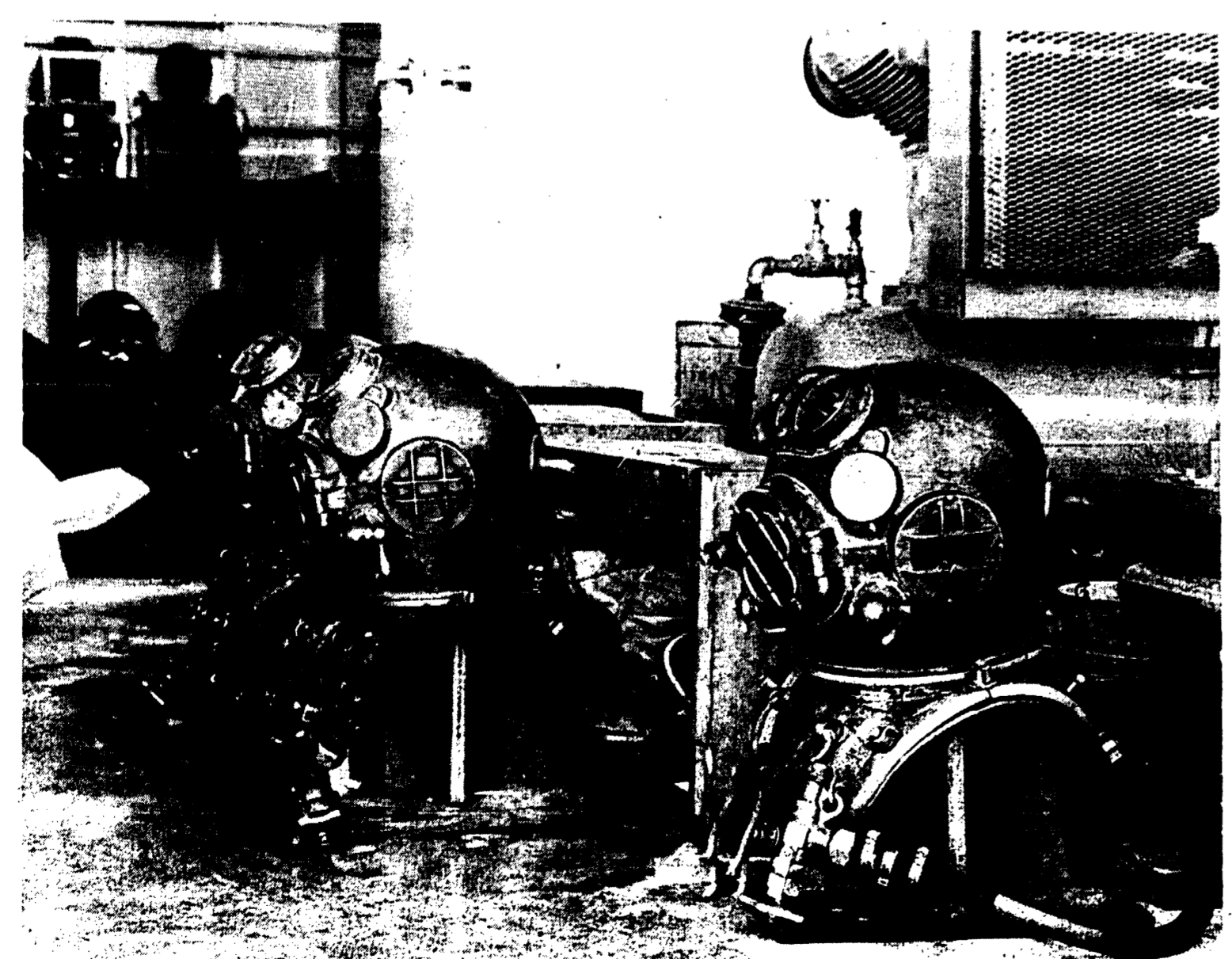
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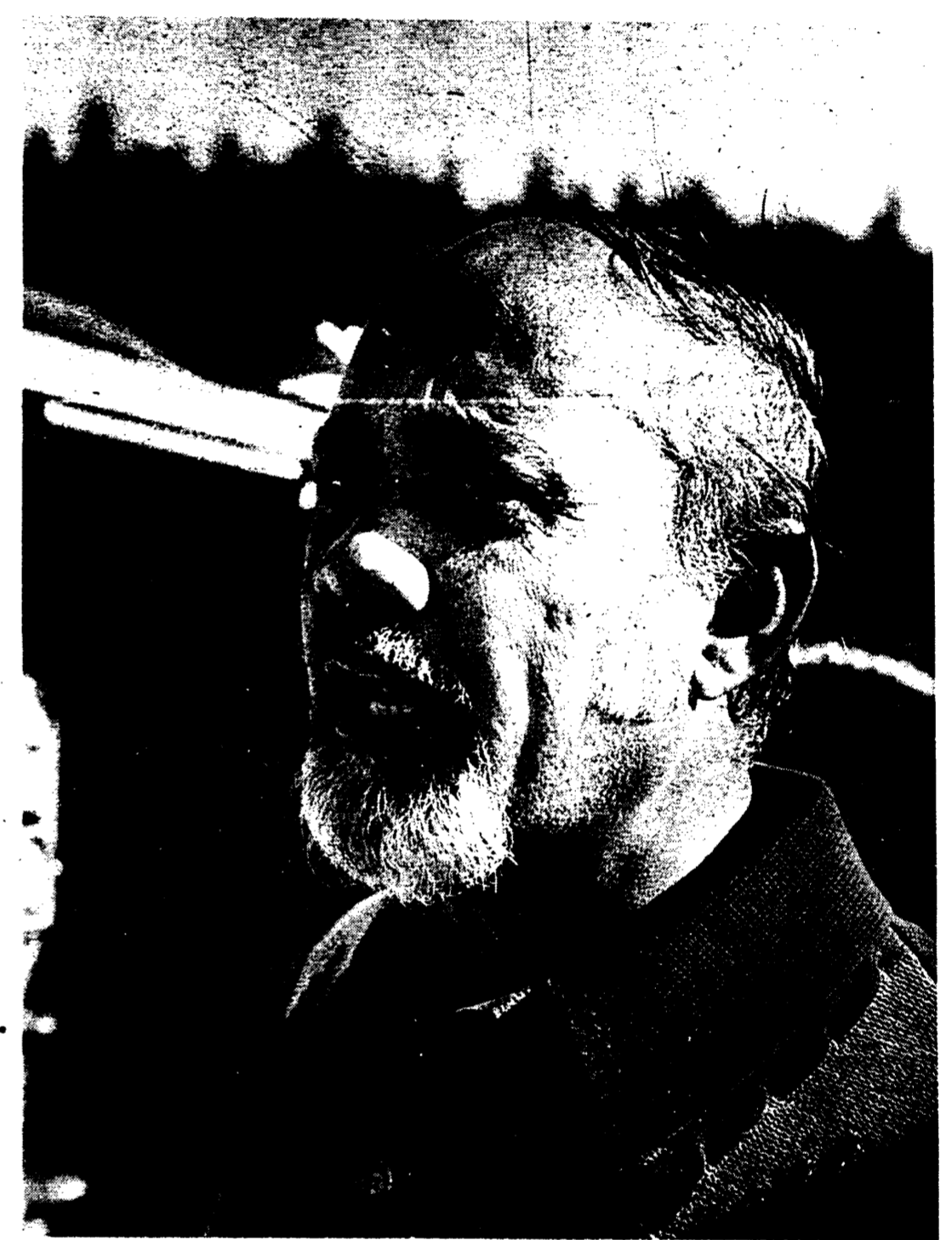
## Redondo Beach:

Highline's Marine Technology classes have a new pier to work on. Headed by Maurice Talbot and Peter Williams, their second year students learn the basics of hard-hat diving and the operation of the school's bathysphere.

These two pages are some views of the new pier by Tony Medina.



Left & below left: Peter Williams, Director of the Diving Technician Program, exhorts his charges in proper diving techniques. Below: instructor Maurice Talbot.





George Toles in action.

Photo by Mike Sanderson

## George Toles Super-announcer for Supersonics

by Scott Janzen

0:37, 0:36, 0:35...the seconds tick away on the massive overhanging scoreboard. In less than thirty seconds, it will be opening night again for the Seattle Supersonics. The cast (the starting five's) and the supporting cast (substitutes) are set. The hard working crew (officials, scorer, time keeper) are ready for 48 minutes of brutal NBA action.

George Toles, public address announcer for the Sonics, is scanning the rosters of both clubs. Familiar names pop up (Jabbar, Allen, Robertson) from the Bucks roster. Before tonight, the only thing Toles would have to remember is "Basket by Jabbar from Robertson!" In about 90 minutes, however, the crowd would go bananas as George would triumphantly announce, "Final score, The Seattle Supersonics 109, The Milwaukee Bucks 100..."

The man behind the mike has seen the Sonics through some pretty tough years, holding the job as the public address announcer since their second year in the NBA.

"I hate to see us lose as much as we did last year," Toles confided. "As much as I enjoy working the games and going to them, believe me, last year got to be a real effort to haul yourself down from Lynwood on a rainy night...knowing that we were probably going to drop the ball game."

Before his job with the Seattle club, George did the p.a. work for the Detroit Pistons over a period of two years. He received his bachelors degree in

speech (with an emphasis on radio and television) in 1961, followed by a masters degree from the University of Illinois a year later.

He started out as a disc jockey in the early 60's, interviewing people like Dave Bing, Ray Scott, and other such sport notables. Toles cast his eyes on an open p.a. job with the Pistons, which he held for two years until leaving Detroit in 1967 for the Seattle club. Rod Belcher held the job the first year, with Toles capturing the mike for the 68-69 season.

There is no doubt that Toles loves his part-time job with the Sonics. He also enjoys his job with KJR radio, where he spends an eight hour day as account executive, calling on old and new accounts with radio advertising in mind.

His job with the Seattle ball club allows him to relate to his first love: broadcasting.

"Having been on the air most of my professional life you acquire almost a hunger or thirst to talk to the public," George commented. "It's like your vitamins or your breakfast; you like to do it everyday. Since I'm not on the air now except for commercials on radio and t.v., it is an outlet for the ham that is in me and is in all of us."

The man behind the mike does a fine job relaying important statistical information to the fans in the seats. Yet, he doesn't bore the fans with nasal and unimportant comments. Just the facts, ma'am...

"A person lays out a lot of bread for a ticket to the ball game and they're entitled to know a little bit more than who scored the basket, because they can see that for themselves," Toles stated. "So I try to make it as informative and as slightly entertaining as possible."

Random thoughts on the Sonics:

The fans: "They have to be the best fans I have ever seen. The Sonic fans live or die by what the ballclub is doing...the attendance figures pretty much prove it: they love their Supersonics!"

High price of tickets: "It's easy for me to understand how the prices have gone up: cars, food, ... ballplayer's salaries ... but of course, it's easy for me to say, as I don't have to buy a ticket."

Upcoming season: "I'm excited to see what Russell will do with the ballclub. He's not a seasoned coach and of course, he doesn't have Bill Russell playing at center for him like he did at Boston."

His selection of an all-time Sonic "dream team" had few



surprises. Spencer Haywood and Lenny Wilkens were unanimous choices at forward and guard respectively. He picked "the early Bob Rule" at center, with Tom Meschery at forward and Fred Brown at guard rounding out his starting five. Toles also cited Dick Snyder and Abdul-Rahman (then Walt Hazzard) as hard to leave out.

Being away the 40-odd nights a year would create family problems in some family; wife not for the Toles family: wife Elizabeth, daughters Anne, 11; and Lori, 10; and young son Andy, who is five years old.

"My wife deserves a lot of credit for letting me out of the house 42 nights a year. She comes to about half the games...she'd like to have me home for the other half!"

The Sonics know a good thing when they see it, though. As a close associate to Toles put it, "George is one of the best damn p.a. announcers in the country!"

Try saying that over the mike, George.

## Run for your life

Joe Stewart is initiating a running program for interested individuals this week. His idea is to make use of the 3 mile cross country course available to everyone.

According to Joe, a specific time would be set aside each day, perhaps 10:30 a.m., where persons interested in bettering

their own health would be welcome to go out and run. People could simply use the track, or they could be more adventurous and try the wooded path.

Stewart thinks it would be "real neat" if even only fifteen people jumped at the chance.

The emphasis is strictly on fun, with complete disregard to the stopwatch.

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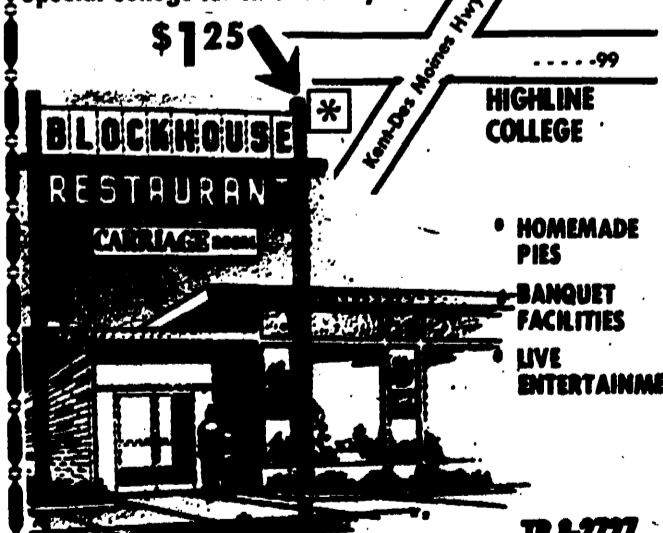
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Practicing karate in the Highline swimming pool is a routine exercise for Junki Chung's karate students. The greater resistance offered by water makes mistakes more obvious, thereby aiding students in perfecting their technique. Here, Chung works with beginning students, most of them members of the newly formed women's karate club.

Photo by Karen Olsen

## Karate club organized for women

by Karen Olsen

A woman black belt in Karate? Junki Chung, Highline's Karate instructor believes it is entirely possible, and has organized a women's karate club on campus to facilitate that end.

Practice times are Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:30 in the Pavilion, and Fridays, 12:30 at the swimming pool. Two green belt women instructors from the Japan Karate Federation, Washington Headquarters in Auburn will assist Chung.

The club is open to all women, and will adhere to the strictest Japanese traditions of Karate. Chung believes this is the first serious karate organization

for women in the U.S., and emphasizes that it will be a far cry from the "street fighting" methods more commonly promulgated.

Philosophy and discipline will be emphasized as much as technique, and special methods adapted for women will be stressed. Chung teaches many women professionally, and the two women who will instruct club members study with him.

Chung, himself a black belt in karate, holds a black belt in judo as well, and was singly responsible for bringing the West Coast International Karate Championships to the Pavilion at Highline last year.

The success of last spring's Seattle appearance was such that the championships will be held at the Seattle Center Arena next. The men from Highline made a successful showing last year, and Chung is hopeful that his women will eventually do as well.

The Highline club will be affiliated with the Japan Karate Federation whose world headquarters are located in Tokyo.

Newly elected officers for the club are Andrea Bush, president; Nora Gallagher, vice-president; Laurie Buchanan, treasurer and Georgianna DuBeck, secretary.

## Flag football



The Rasslers edged the Panthers 7-0 last week in intramural action. They will meet the Dogs Oct. 30, a team that whopped the Jets, 14-6. Kickoff time is 12:30 at the field by the Pavilion.

Photos by Stephen F. Young

by Tony Medina

Coming back from two weeks of rest, Tim Murray paced the Highline cross-country team to a win over five other colleges October 13 at the Thunderbird Invitational.

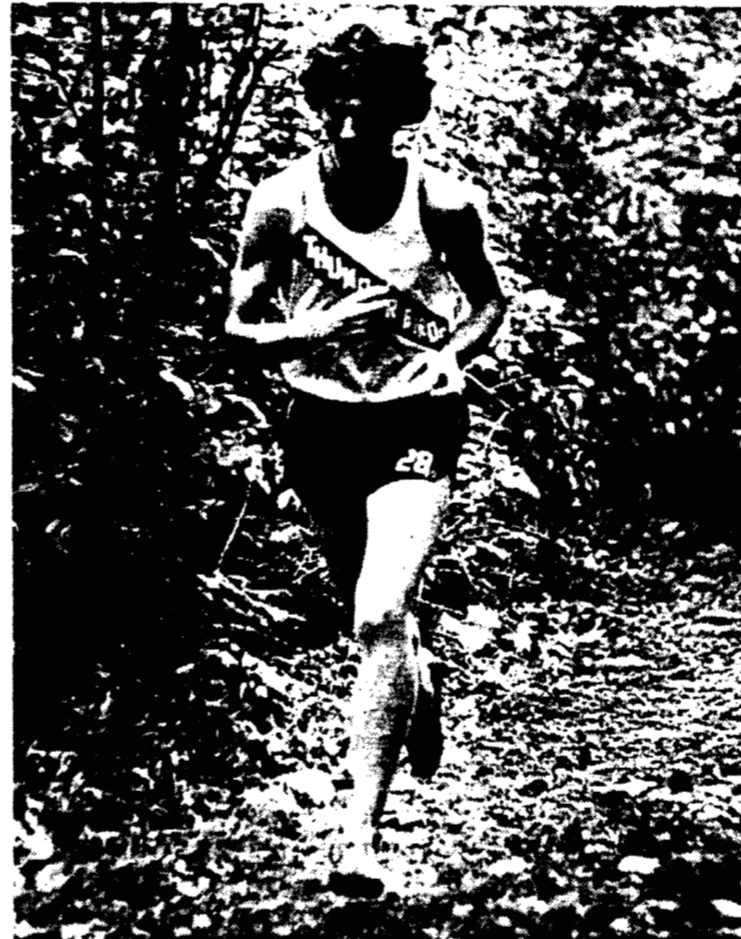
A slick and muddy course didn't appear to slow Murray as he ran the 3.5 mile course in 20:03.4, a good time for freshmen.

Dave Schnoor and John Small were right behind Murray, giving Highline a one-two-three finish. Joe Stewart finished sixth, Kirk Hendrickson was ninth, and Curt Spingath was one second slower than Kirk, finishing 10th.

Coach Mike Johnson wasn't overly enthusiastic about the results, even though the team did win, because he thought the group could have done much better. One of the better runners, Chris Greyell was out of the race completely, with a flu/cold combination, and Joe Stewart, one who usually finishes in the top three, was just recovering from a week-long bout with a cold.

Murray had a considerable lead by the end of the first lap, and was well ahead of the pack as he pounded down the muddy track by the third and final lap.

Team scores are as follows: Highline 21; Everett 45; Green River 79; Clark 116; UPS 2 runners; Fort Steilacoom 1 runner.



Tim Murray was by himself for most of the race, leaving the other runners well behind by the middle of the second lap. Soaked by perspiration and a light drizzle, Murray finished the course in 20:03.4, record time for a freshman.

Photo by Tony Medina

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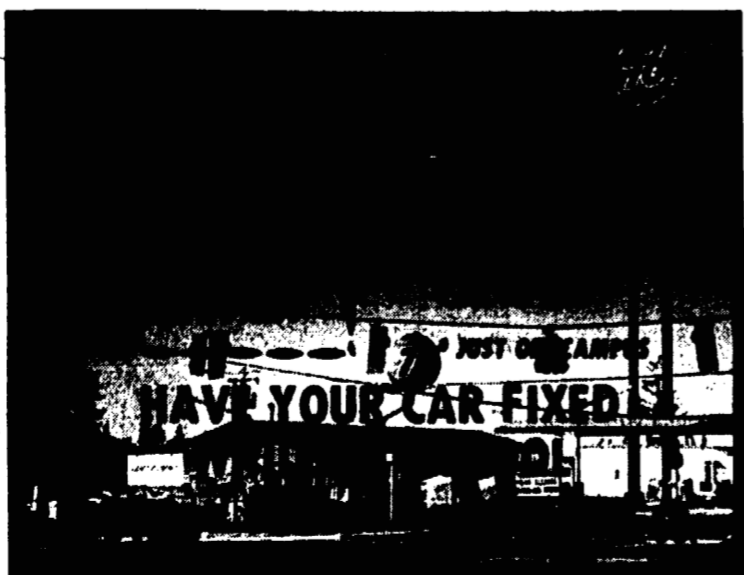
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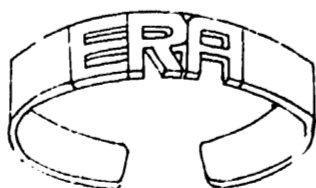
Spring Dance, a very tactile piece by Jim Gardiner, sculptor and Highline art instructor, was one of many intriguing works exhibited at Highline's Faculty Art Show. The four foot high figurative sketch is carved of a trunk of catalpa wood, and was done for an exhibition on the static versus the dynamic. It was first shown on a revolving pedestal as part of a kinetic sculpture, but Gardiner now prefers to show it as a stationary piece.

Photo by Karen Olsen

## music

Date	Place	Time	Event
Mon. Nov. 12	Lec. Hall	12:30	HCC Vocal and Jazz Ens.
Tues. Nov. 20	LH	12:30	HCC Concert Band
Tues. Nov. 27	LH	12:30	Solo & Ens. Concert
Wed. Nov. 28	Op. House	8:00	Puget Sound Comm. Col. Choirs & Bands; "An Evening With Hovhaness"
Thurs. Dec. 6	LH	12:30	HCC Choral Grp. in Concert
Sun. Dec. 9	LH	3:30	HCC Chr. Grp. in Concert

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## Fair needs Volunteers

Over 150 volunteers are urgently needed by the Washington State Heart Association to assist with a high blood pressure screening program during the Health Fair at Southcenter mall November 8-11.

Both nurses and lay persons are being sought. The volunteer nurses will take blood pressure readings while non-medical volunteers assist with registration and record keeping.

Two hour shifts are available: Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, November 10, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, November 11, noon to 5 p.m.

The free screening program is aimed at locating persons with high blood pressure and distributing educational materials.

If found to have high blood pressure, those tested will be informed and referred to their physician for treatment.

Through this program the Heart Association hopes to make those attending the Health Fair aware that uncontrolled high blood pressure can lead to heart and kidney diseases including heart attack and stroke.

The Heart Association also points out that high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, can usually be easily controlled with drugs.

To volunteer, telephone the Heart Association at 623-4713 in Seattle.

The Health Fair is being sponsored by the Health Education Coalition of King County.

## Records: Led Zeppelin

by Harry Myhre

British supergroup Led Zeppelin released "Houses of the Holy" last summer, their best yet.

Led Zeppelin personnel hasn't changed. Jimmy Page plays lead guitar, Robert Plant sings all vocals, John Paul Jones plays bass and synthesizer, and John Bonham is on drums.

The release of the album coincided with a United States tour which set an attendance record at Shea Stadium in New York.

The quality of the songs is solid, except for Dyer Mak'er, a 1950's type which I never listen to.

On "The Song Remains the Same," Page plays several different guitars, utilizing engineering techniques to blend them into what seems to be a guitar orchestra. This tune says that when they're in Honolulu or California, "The Song Remains the Same." The melody of this song is repetitious and sometimes as fast as a Sitar.

"The Rain Song" is a slow love song highlighted by John Paul Jones on an instrument sounding like an orchestra and a pipe organ combined. It's called a mellotron.

"Over the Hills and Far Away," the hit single off the record, is a loud driving song. Crashing, repetitive guitar work dominates the song.

"The Crunge," with the most innovative rhythm of all the songs is one of my favorites. The lyrics are all free verse-no rhyming.

"Dancing Days" is about the beginning of summer when "sippin' booze is precedent and crazy ways are evident." Jones plays synthesizer here.

"No Quarter" is the strangest song on the album. Listen to this one at night with the lights out.

"The Ocean," written by the drummer, was the encore at the Seattle showing of Led Zeppelin. Page takes the spotlight on this song.

Page was nominated for lead guitar in Playboy magazine's all star band. Judging his guitar work on Houses of the Holy, he deserves the honor.

## HCC librarian seeks election

Dr. Junius Morris, Head Librarian of Highline, plans to run for a second four-year term on the city council of Des Moines.

Dr. Morris was elected to his first four-year term on the council over three opponents. This year he is running against Lamont Smith, proprietor of a dry-cleaning establishment on Marine View Drive.

Morris calls his campaign this year "very low-key." The main issue in this year's election is whether high-rise apartments should be permitted on the waterfront.

Morris is serving on Council committees such as Noise Abatement, Public Safety, Auditing, and Streets and Sidewalks.

## Jam session in lounge today

The Black Students Union is sponsoring a jam session today from 12:30 - 2:00 in the Student Lounge. The featured band will be Onyx.

BSU has also elected new officers and decided to have a popcorn sale each Tuesday during the ASHC film series. BSU



Park Lake tutoring staff member Jeffy Patterson.

## Tutoring house needs tutors

Park Lake Tutoring House near White Center is badly in need of volunteers willing to spend an hour or two each week in guiding and talking to children.

Most of the tutoring is on a one-to-one, tutor-student basis, according to Jerry Patterson, a full-time staffer and student at the University of Washington.

Park Lake is one of seven Tutoring Houses located throughout Seattle. Their primary purpose is to assist children within reach of each agency, in the academic and social area. At present, the Park Lake house has about thirty students, aged six to fourteen, who need tutors.

"Often the tutor will play the role of big brother or big sister, talking to the kids and going on field trips," said Patterson.

No experience or requirements are necessary except patience and a liking for kids, Patterson added. Tutors are needed to work once a week for about two hours. "It's good experience for people going into education and child psychology," Patterson commented, "especially future teachers."

The Park Lake staff is hoping for at least twenty or thirty more tutors. The staff is always on hand to assist the students and tutors.

For more information, Park Lake Tutoring can be contacted at 762-4620, Monday through Thursday from four to nine in the evening.

meetings are held every Wednesday at 2:30 in Puyallup 108, and Sergeant-at-arms Jerry Roberts stresses that, "it is important for all brothers and sisters to attend and help get Black awareness."

Other activities are being planned such as a Christmas tree sale, and a bake sale.

Incumbent state senator Mike Mattingly (Rep.) of the 30th district will speak at the HCC lecture hall Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 12:30. Mattingly's opponent is Richard Von Reichbauer.

King Lysen, candidate for King County Council, will appear November 2, at 12:30, as a guest of Phi Theta Kappa, speaking on HJR 37.

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# Lacquering, dance talents of Des Moines couple

He's here at Highline...the only American known to have spent six years in Japan involved in an intensive study of the art of lacquering. Harold Cooper, Jr., came to this college last summer and is pursuing a Hotel-Motel Management major.

He and his petite wife, Jothee, from India, have just moved to the Des Moines area. They were married in Singapore and came to Seattle via Japan.

The drama of the story unfolds as Cooper relates his background, his extensive travels, his reason for returning temporarily to the states. His scrapbook is evidence of his talents in lacquering and Japanese

woodcarving.

From Pocatello, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana boyhood to the study of Japanese art seems an unlikely leap. But it is a style of life for Cooper, who left the United States at 16, traveling around the world and living in different countries.

It was actually his interest in the art of Japanese wood carving that led him to the study of lacquering. He enrolled in a wood carving school in Kamakura where he became acquainted with his future teacher, Yoshiya Nakamura, who had been practicing the art of lacquering for 60 years. His teacher's specialty was Samurai swords, armor, spears and spear shafts.

As Cooper became more involved in lacquering, he painstakingly researched and translated the history and methods of this ancient art. For six years he pursued this art, then was forced to return to the states when his health was affected by the chemicals used in the art.

A future issue of the Thunder Word will feature an interview with Cooper on the process of lacquering. It is a lengthy process for the finer works, according to Cooper. It can take from 15 to 10,000 days to complete one piece.

Cooper's wife Jothee (pronounced Jaya) is a dancing specialist. Although American customs, people and language are all strange to her at this time, she is anxious to teach others the dances of her land.

She started dancing when she was only three, in Singapore, and continued to study there. Before long she was dancing for schools and on TV in several countries. At 20 she began to dance in the National theatre, traveling through several countries with the troupe and

appearing on TV and in films. She and four other girls spent three weeks making appearances in Australia, and she numbers kings and heads of state in several southeast Asian countries and Europe among her past audiences.

Hindu temple dancing, with a history that goes back 7,000 years, has been Jothee's special interest, although she admits, "I really like modern dancing best."

The movements in the temple dancing, she explains, can take up to ten years to learn in

order to do them the way they should be done.

Jothee also performs the dances of the Arabian, Burmese, Thai and Malaysian people. Since coming to Seattle she has danced in the Northwest Arts Festival at the Seattle Center and at Seattle Community College. She would like to appear before more groups and hopefully teach others the Indian dances that she has been doing since she was 14. The movements, she feels, will also help them in other dancing.

They're two experts in their fields.



Harold Cooper is shown with some of his lacquerware. The creation in the right of the picture features the Punjabi god Guru Nanick. It was carved out of the katsura, or Japanese Judes tree. This wood is used in many good lacquerware pieces because of its close grain and light weight. After following the many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the figure with a halo of 24 carat gold fillings and gave him a beard of silver fillings — a method known in the Japanese art as makie.



Jothee Cooper

## KING LYSEN

SAYS: Look At The Record:

KING LYSEN  
DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN PAUL

VOTED

BARDEN  
VOTED

AGAINST

### SPECIAL INTEREST BILLS

Small Loans Bill, SB 897, 4-14-73 - increases 'small loan' from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and up interest rates to as high as 30%, with average of 18% to 24%. Vetted by Gov. Evans.

FOR

AGAINST

Credit Card Bill, HB 718, 3-16-71 - increases interest on consumer installment sales from 12% to 15%. Would have repealed peoples' initiative on credit ceiling.

FOR

AGAINST

Sugared Logs, HB 45, 2-27-72 - Exempts sugar beets in transit and unprocessed timber for export from property tax.

FOR

### OPEN MEETINGS

Open Records, HR 71-7, 1/21/71. Amends rule 81, "a record of the votes of the members of all standing committees, including Rules, on all issues, shall be kept and retained by committee chairman." (Barden switched vote in 1972 after Lysen spoke out to press against legislative secrecy.)

AGAINST

### EQUAL RIGHTS BILL

Women's Rights, HJR 10, 3-9-73 - ratifies proposed amendment to US Constitution providing equal rights for women.

AGAINST

### BINGO AND RAFFLES

Bingo Bill, HB 711, 4-15-73. Authorizes charitable or non-profit groups to play bingo, conduct raffles, amusements games.

AGAINST

### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Vocational Education, HB 471, 3-12-71 - Allows districts to offer vocational education programs in elementary and secondary schools.

AGAINST

### MINIMUM WAGE

"Hamburger Bill", HB 785, 4-6-73 - Increases minimum wage for youth 18 and over to \$1.60, and to \$1.80 in 1974.

AGAINST

### CONSERVATIONISTS' & SPORTSMEN'S BILL

Enhancing Wildlife, HB 171, 2-2-73 - declares public policy to support wildlife resources and offers personalized license plates to finance same.

AGAINST

### PRISONERS OF WAR

POW Children, HB 235, 2-28-73 - gives educational benefits to children of Washington citizens determined to be POWs or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

AGAINST

7th District

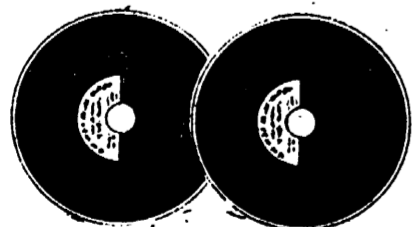
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