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 industrialization, but a new group, GREEN fo'Tomorrow is trying to stop it. P. 2.

Scott Janten visited Seattle Supersonic announcer George Tole, at a recent game. Story 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 Mac

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 to reduce energy consumption by 10 per cent.

Bentz has given the responsibility for the development and implementation of the energy conservation program to me as your editor. As part of this duties, Bentz coordinates a report on energy conservation efforts being undertaken to reduce energy consumption.

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 filled at guarantee fail and water requirements are now at less than three-quarters capacity.

A continuation of drought conditions would drain the water from the Highline River, if coupled with a 25 per cent cutback in water use, which everyone can use to put water as possible in storage at the end of the summer. By reducing the average demand by 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.

Although there is a drought, there are no water conservation experts in the State of Washington as easily obtainable as public meetings while awaiting the full report of the Soil Conservation Service. Energy conservation is to be achieved by reducing power and water, would place the state in a serious dilemma to which 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 at the end of the summer. By reducing the average demand by 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.

**Reduced budget affects library**

by Roger Daehlert

"We feel a library is an in-home conservation center," says Dr. Larry Bowen, Head Librarian of Highline College Library. He also has the job of staff the library 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 full-time. Highline has enough free time, daily, to take over responsibilities in the library throughout the work.

The Library is subject to some cuts in funding that will affect the "Avenue of Books," which everyone can use to put down the usage by over 1 per cent.

b. By reducing the thermostat by 2 degrees, you can save 10 KWH per year.

c. By eliminating the drying cycle on the dryer, you can save 10 KWH per year.

d. By eliminating the amount of hot water used for a shower or dishwasher, you can save approximately 1 KWH per shower or dishwasher.

e. You can always save electrical energy by turning off lights when not in use. There is no rest time for lights, and the lights am turned off only if lights are out.

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G.R.E.E.N. fights "progress" by Sharon Mocham

Out of the concern of a group of local residents, G.R.E.E.N. fought to save the Green River from the flood hazards of the proposed flood control projects. G.R.E.E.N. is an acronym for "Green River Environmental and Ecological Needs for Tomorrow." It was formed in winter 1971.

The Green River, threatened by industrialization, is at relative by low levels this year.

**Eight elected as senators**

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

The new senators are: Pat Bowen, Vicki Dements, and Gary Groen. freshmen; Jeannie Gerret, Bert Lyon, Joe Shew- art, Nick Sweeney and Barbara Williams, sophomores.

Gary Groen will act as representative to the ASHCC student senators to the national conference of SCS, industry would further pressure the area by decreasing flood hazards to once every 200 years instead of once every 10 years.

G.R.E.E.N. feels that the Water Resources Act of 1971 will lack 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. This act is intended to protect the natural water substance.

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

Newly elected officers for Highline's BSA pictured above are: Handel, Glenn Green, president and President, and Secretary, Larry Cooper, treasurer: Elaine Baldwin, recording secretary, Stephanie Wright, committee coordinator.

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**Thunder Word**

Friday, Oct. 28, 1973
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 Binford.

The nationally oriented class includes skills necessary for the sports vehicle mechanics, and is part of a certified program.

Binford's goal is to produce competent mechanics to fill the needs of sports vehicle dealerships, and he reserves the right to decline students when accepted for repair.

"A lot of mothers which have been sitting in pieces in someone's garage for 15 years has little value to the class," says Binford, as he needs 25 for experience in working on current and sophisticated engines.

Other courses included in the program leading to certification include welding, mechanics and drafting. The small engine program runs for one year, and in a continuous enrollment course 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 repair range from basic to valve grinding, cylinder boring and fork straightening. Work on electrical systems, suspension and wheel truing is also included.

Photo by Karen Olsen

A Norton 750 Cafe Racer belonging to Dennis Callow is one of many engines in the class opened up by the class in Small Engine Repair. The rear has clip-on handlebars and an ugly tank which will be repaired with an ugly tank with separate compartments for oil and gas.

CIP needs volunteers

Starting its second year of operation, the Community Involvement Program (CIP) at Highline Community College is again seeking 100 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 variety of agencies last year.

Agencies that need volunteer help include those concerned with people and services (especially of youth), mental health, services for the elderly, crime, intervention, health education, and general counseling.

Highline college students can develop special projects with each agency that may be eligible for credit.

CIP at Highline is directed by Cheryl Landrus of Federal Way. Agencies that have been a part of the program include the Meals Lower, Community Support, Social Services, and Special Needs.

Enrollments in transportation programs here

HBC Aircraft Transportation program claims to have the answer to non-electricty employment. Preferable prerequisites include a GED or a High School Diploma.

Primary 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, HBC provides the necessary training from the ground up.

Under the direction of program head Keith West, Transportation Agents, Michael Armstrong, and Wayne Hargreaves, and Robert Matson, Amanda Pringles, Flight Attendants are the many etiquette instructors who assist the training program.

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THUNDER WORD PAGE 3

By Brian Moe

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

It will be a twelve credit course.

The course will cover literacy as well as social sciences of the subject. The title, "Madness and Mental Health," was chosen primarily to attract attention but says Dodd.

"Madness and Mental Health," Dodd notes, "was a subject that damn near evaporated word for word. It is used in many literary contexts and has more of an emotional catch to it than 'mental illness.'"

The context of this Coordinator 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

"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 all the group sessions on Mondays and also read one small group seminar per week. For the course on "unhealthy" activity, a required reading and some writing related to this subject. The activities of the seminar will be of the group's choosing, but an extensive landmark project will be of the individual's responsibility. There could be a research paper or field work.

General Studies consists of coordinated and contract courses, similar to the Evergreen State College model and rationale. It is a program dedicated to an interdisciplinary approach to balance your budget.

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.

All credit is based on the instructors agreement. If you are interested in this program contact D. Dodd, M. Brown, R. Landrus, or Mr. M. Armstrong includes a GED or a High School Diploma.
Agnew’s demise

Spare is dead. Long live Spare, departed from public life.
Agnew’s death on this day was notable only for its lack of expression. Anything could have happened. He remained loyal to the end, evading 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 Spare 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 even asking the residents of Laurel Manor to write him letters of support, saying: “I know you love me.”

Aside from the fact that “post-Watergate morality” sounds like an oilfield of the Aden flu, Agnew’s reification of old facts was presented in such a way that it would strike deep in the bleeding hearts of middle America and have Democratic strengths like Chicago, Ill. and Throop, Wash. weeping in profound pity. Hopefully, he might even earn a sympathy card from Jim McCord, post-marked ‘Laurel Manor, 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 grand 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 growing legitimacy of Grand Jury witnesses, a form of bribery or “legislated extortion.” But why would the witnesses desire immunity from prosecution unless they were, in fact, guilty of the charges laid against them?  

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

Now he is out of politics forever. Agnew’s “farewell” was significant, for it really was a farewell. As a future politician figure, Spare is dead.

Brian Moe

parking problems

An all too familiar sight here at Highline is the daily trek to find a parking space. All too often, the big east parking lot gets full too early, and students are forced to park in the Midway Drive parking sticker and all. Many students don’t have parking stickers and their cars are an all too frequent reality in the residences in Delrose Manor, 30th and 31st avenues.

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

Last year, according to Campus Security, 30th Avenue was the site of five Volkswagen thefts within a period of three months. This year, cars have been tipped over (traffic obstruction) and their owners reported them stolen, but 30 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

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 deserves to be wrapped in the best.

I’ve been told there are students who plug the Thunder Word in the garbage or take it home to wrap their fish. Although I’m disappointed in my first reporting assignment, 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 was there with a big fat mess! I must have used a year’s supply of typing paper as I jotted at the basket below me filled with scribbled sheets of paper. Damn... where were the words?

I retraced in home and wondered what had possessed me to take Journalism. I hated to admit defeat, but this was for the birds—no fish! Then I hit me that I had forgotten to ask all the Wos’ 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 digested my political report and the editor’s box to find in a state of collapse. The local, but she has made no moves in that direction.

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Nicky Gutter

another survey?

The college has received a $3,000 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 through-out community colleges, coordinated 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 citizens 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-base.

Women need to have equal status in positions of power and decision making, in order to raise their aptitude level. The college to be a supreme example of such practice.

Of the eight people listed under "administration" in the catalog, only three are women. Under division headers should it not read 'women-persons?', women are noticeable by their absence. Whatever happened to the affirmative action program?

The 18 faculty members include 6 women - only a somewhat better than tentative 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-awarement, other than in the traditionally female roles of secretary, nursing, teaching, or stewardess.

The $3,000 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's and contributors to all aspects of life. This must include the suffragette 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 $3,000 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 the current approach in class.

It is past time that Highline Community College and all other colleges, including the University of Washington, have 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 response to one Burt Vladiostok whose commentary on the wearing apparel of "...women's legs look better, Nazi-like; girls' legs look better, Nazi-like, too!"

I'm certain that the entire co-ed population of this campus would proudly wear the legs of our micro-bikinis at the most sought of the masculine ego-trip plus experience when you see a girl in an in-because-to-good-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 women.

Let me hope that your penetration of the women's legs is limited. I do hope that you penetrate these minds; weak-waist-jeans-wearing-defenders of their sisters. 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 think whenever responsible that we have a man like Mr. Vladiostok, at whose feet we can throw ourselves.

Thank you sir, for your enlightening expose.

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

Ms. Ruth Wilkerson

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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.
George Toles
Super-announcer for Supersonics

Run for your life

Joe Stewart is initiating a running program for interested individuals this week. The idea is to make a weekly trip through a cross country course available to everyone.

According to Joe, a specific route would be set aside each day, perhaps 10:30 a.m., where persons interested in improving their own health would be welcome to go out and run. People could merely use the track, or they could make a more adventureome and try the wooded path.

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

Toles's enthusiasm is strictly on run, with complete disregard to the stopwatch.

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Thunder Word  Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

High price of tickets: "It's easy for me to understand how the prices have gone up: cars, food... 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 ball. He's not a seasoned coach and so, he doesn't have Bill Russell playing at center for him like he did at Boston."

His selection of an all-time Sonics player? "I think the fans in here feel the best choice is Bob Rule, at center, 1959-1964... hell, he was all <NAME>!"

Surprises: Spencer Haywood and <NAME> make enjoyment choices at forward and guard respectively. He picked "the early Bob Rule" at center, and "the early <NAME>" at guard. Ray "the early" at forward.

Tolts also cited Dick Snyder and Abele-Babcock, then spread to Bill Russell of the Browns (social studies) as hard to leave out.

The Sonics' success a year would create family problems in some family, with not for the Tolts family, with Elizabeth, daughters Anne, 11, and Lori, 10, and young son Andy, who live with the team. 'I'm not on the air now,' Tolts commented, 'so I have to remember to talk to the public, the working crew, the job with <NAME> radio, where he spends an eight-hour day an account executive, calling 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 his professional life you acquire almost a hunger for the scoreboard."

George commented. "It's like your vitamins or your breakfast; you like to do everything since I'm not on the air now except for commercials and 'Me and <NAME>, it is an outlet for the bomb that is in me a little more on the air than doing the job."

The man behind the mike does a fine job relaying important statistical information to the fans in the stands. Yet, he doesn't have the fans with casual comments. Just the facts, ma'am... and easy going."

"A person lays out a lot of problems in some family; wife deserves a lot of attention," Tolts said. "I try to make it informative and slightly entertaining as possible.

Random thoughts on the Sonics: The fans: "They have to be the best fans I have ever seen. The Sonics fans live or die by what the ball is doing, the attendance figures pretty much prove it, they love their Superisons!"
Practicing karate in the Highline swimming pool is a unique 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

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 awarded 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.

Chung, himself a black belt, in karate, holds a black belt in judo as well. The Highline club will be affiliated with the Japan Karate Federation whose world headquarters are located in Tokyo.

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

Newly elected officers for the club are Andrea Bush, president; Nora Gallagher, vice-president; Laura Bachman, treasurer, and Georgette DeBeek, secretary.

**HCC birds win T-Bird Invitational**

*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 a freshman.

Dave Schnoor and John Small were right behind Murray, giving Highline a one-two-three finish. Joe Stewart finished fourth, Kirk Hendrickson was fifth, and Curt Springath was sixth, giving Highline a one-two-three finish. 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 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 31; Everett 80; Green River 79; Clark 118; UPS 2 runners; Fort Steilacoom 1 runner.

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**Flag football**

The Raiders edged the Panthers 14 last week in intramural action. They will meet the Dogs Oct. 20, a team that whomped the Scots, 14-0. Kickoff time is 12:30 at the field by the Pavilion.

Photo by Stephen F. Young
Thunder Word

Friday, Oct. 26, 1973

Fair needs Volunteers

Over 250 volunteers are urgently needed by the Washington 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 2 p.m.; Saturday, November 11, 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.

Records: Led Zeppelin

by Harry Myhre

British supergroup Led Zeppelin released "House of the Holy" last summer, their best effort in years.

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 is not as solid, except for "Dyer Mak'er, the Same." The melody of this song is repetitious and some listeners say it is rather silly.

Other songs include "The Ocean," written by the drummer, which was the encore at the Seattle showing of Led Zeppelin. Page takes the spotlight on this one.

Page was nominated for lead guitarist in Playboy magazine's poll of the 100 best-albums of the year. The group's song, "The Song Remains the Same," is nominated for "Song of the Year" in the American Music Awards.

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HCC librarian seeks election

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

Dr. Morris was elected to his first four-year term on the council over three opponents. This year he is running against Lambert 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 highrise apartments should be permitted on the waterfront.

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

Jammal in lounge today

The Black Students Union is sponsoring a jam session today from 12:30-5 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The featured band will be Onyx.

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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, which was Harold's birthplace, his extensive travels, and came to Seattle via Japan.

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 100 days to complete one piece.

Cooper's wife, Jothee performed Jaya in a dancing, specializing. Although American Indians, 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 18 she began to teach dancing in the National Theatre, traveling through several countries with the troops and appearing on TV and in films. She and four other girls spent a couple of years in Japan, and the number has grown state in several southeast Asian countries and Europe among her past audiences.

Bundo, who has been dancing, dancing with, has been performing in Australia, and she recently taught 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 Nanak. It was carved out of the kadam wood. After following this many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the picture with a halo, light weight. After following this many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the picture with a halo, light weight. After following this many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the picture with a halo, light weight. After following this many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the picture with a halo, light weight. After following this many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the picture with a halo, light weight. After following this many steps involved in creating good lacquerware, he crowned the picture with a halo, light weight. 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