

## "They'll have to carry us out..." Poor communications cause confusion

by Sharon Mecham

A "communications breakdown" almost caused a sit-in at the student lounge Wed., Oct. 31.

An emergency conference was held between Gary Nestler, ASB president, Dean Caskey, Lloyd Stewart, student body vice-president, and Phil Swanberg, to settle protests to the closing of the lounge to Highline students and the cancellation of classes during the high school conference that day.

the closing of the lounge, one student remarked, "What are we supposed to do for three or four hours? We pay our tuition, we have the right to be up here." ... "We're not against the high school kids — just us having to get out..." Concerning the cancellation of classes: "People pay money to go to these classes to learn." ... "I live in North Seattle and it's too far to drive to find your class has been cancelled..." And another student insisted, "They'll have to carry us out."



"...unhappy with the idea of closing the recreation area down — not with the high school conference itself." Nestler  
Photo by Brian Moe

Nestler stated that Caskey had earlier requested student government's help in closing down the lounge in order to hold part of the high school conference in there. Nestler argued that the lounge should remain open, especially since classes had been cancelled because of the conference.

The night before the conference, Caskey informed Nestler that he (Caskey) would close the lounge himself if necessary, according to the student body president.

Nestler was "unhappy with the idea of closing the recreation area down — not with the high school conference itself." He objected to the "restriction by numbers of people to the use of the recreational facilities."

Caskey however, stated that he never intended to close the student lounge. "The lounge is a college facility." But he felt that "nothing should interfere with an activity that is college sponsored."

He cited his reasons for not holding the conference in the gym as being the need to concentrate the students in one part of the campus. Caskey felt many high school students would get lost trying to find the gym.

Caskey also insisted that "division chairmen were informed of class cancellations" and should have passed the word along to the teachers.

"Sure, it's inconvenient," Phil Swanberg commented. Concerning the petitions and letters of protest, he stated, "Protest, but not where it's out of place."

Caskey argued that the Highline students' actions would "reflect on the college."

The lounge remained open, and all four agreed that the misunderstanding was due to, as Lloyd Stewart put it, a "communications breakdown." Stewart stated that before future conferences, he would like "more input in the planning stage when it affects our students." The conference had been in the planning stage since last May.

When asked if satisfied with the conference results, Nestler stated, "For now..." Students involved in the protest had several comments. On

Up to \$96

## Tuition raise proposed

by Brian Moe

A bill to be proposed by the Washington Council on Higher Education (CHE) and a "back-up" proposal may soon raise community college tuition to a level equal to that of four-year institutions.

The proposed tuition revision would benefit part time students, but hurt full time students. The per-credit-hour price of tuition at Highline would be reduced from \$8.30 to \$6.40, while the ceiling on credit hours the student can be charged would be raised from 10 credits to 15 credits, according to Pat McDonald, ASB President at Green River College. McDonald came to Highline last Thursday to help ASHCC President Gary Nestler inform students of the tuition changes.

In other words, McDonald said, the average HCC student taking 15 credits and paying \$83 would be handing over \$68 under the new plan. The tuition for veterans and out of state students would be raised proportionately, despite a law on

## High school Conference Creates Controversy

by Janice Patterson

A major controversy arose Oct. 31st when a high school conference was held at Highline.

The controversy concerned three major areas, Highline instructors, Highline students, and the visiting high schools. It was centered around the Post High School Planning Day which began at 9:45 a.m. and concluded at 1:35 p.m. The conference was held in cooperation with the Washington Council on High School-College Relations to give introductions of curriculum



"... nothing should interfere with an activity that is college sponsored." Caskey  
Photo by Brian Moe

# thunder word

Volume 13, No. 4 Highline College Midway, Wash. Friday, Nov. 9, 1973



"It's like the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing." McDonald

the books that says Vietnam veterans do not have to pay more than \$70.

"Nobody has looked at what the students' needs are," Nestler said.

The Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) held a meeting on Oct. 27 that was intended to clear up some of the misunderstanding surrounding the CHE proposal.

from major Washington State schools and the Armed Forces.

Last Spring, the Faculty Senate approved of the conference and assigned it to Oct. 31 during school as they were unable to schedule a day when classes was not being held. This fall, Dean Caskey explained this to divisional chairmen, got their approval, and instructed them to tell the respective members of their division. Later, each instructor was sent a notice listing a schedule of the rooms that would be closed.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

However, Nestler said the CHE representative who was sent to the meeting was an accountant and he gave only an accountant's view of the situation. Nestler also termed it one of the "finest double-talking displays" he has heard.

"I just felt they were not telling us correct information," he added.

The Council on Higher Education's reasons for the proposed raise are that it would give part time students a break and that it would attract more part time students from the communities surrounding the colleges. In addition, CHE wants the students to bear more of the responsibilities of education.

The Council will vote on the revision Nov. 28. If passed, the proposal will move on to the Legislature for final examination and action. McDonald said there was speculation that the proposal would be attached to another bill as a lame-duck amendment. The projected effective date is fall quarter, 1974.

McDonald and Nestler both appeared to be very upset with the situation.

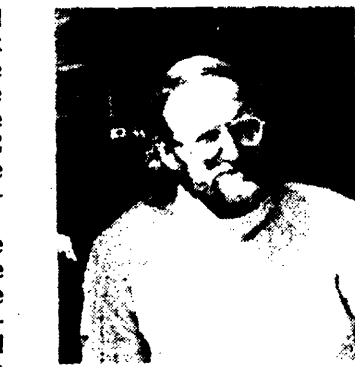
"The Legislature wants to increase funds for vocational education, but the CHE bill would raise tuition for these same people," said McDonald. "It's like the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. Or at least they are not getting together on anything."

CORP has yet to take a definite stand on the proposal but Ms. McDonald believes that once they do, the many college presidents and trustees will support CORP's position if they come out against CHE.

An additional proposed bill, "waiting in the wings" to see if the CHE bill passes the Legislature, would raise community college tuition to a level equal to that of the state's four-year

colleges and universities, if passed. Tuition under the second bill would be \$188.

Asked if the four-year schools might not be influencing the Legislature, Nestler responded, "From the information we have, the four-year schools are pushing for the community college tuition raise because of large enrollment drops in many of the big schools."



"Nobody has looked at what the students' needs are." Nestler.

The increased money coming in would not reach the state level, but would remain on the individual campuses.

What was termed a "double-whammy" by McDonald is the proposed reduction in the amount of money appropriated for the student activities fund. The reductions would be incorporated into the CHE bill.

One student's reaction was typical of the reactions of many persons: "I don't make a hell of a lot of money, and if tuition jumps very much, I couldn't survive and go to school." Several students immediately proposed the formation of a student action committee to assist ASHCC in fighting the raise, and Nestler fully supported the idea. He commented that one of the things a student committee could do is make out a petition to have students sign and send it to the Legislature.

## UFW boycott

# Nothing has changed

(CPS) — The AFL-CIO United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce boycott will continue until the heavily publicized peace treaty with the Teamsters Union is signed by Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Hope that agreement to end the bitter battle between the Teamsters and the UFW had been reached began to fade when the Teamsters' announcements of the truce were not supported by Fitzsimmons' signature.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and UFW President Cesar Chavez signed the agreement shortly after the UFW convention ended September 28. Fitzsimmons reportedly intended to finalize the truce that weekend. It's been a long weekend.

"Nothing has changed," a UFW spokesman reported. "The lettuce and Safeway boycotts both still stand until the agreement is implemented."

The agreement provided that the Teamsters would rescind most contracts they have signed with growers covering field workers, and that the UFW would have eventual jurisdiction over all field workers. The Teamsters would retain jurisdiction in related non-field operations such as canneries and packing houses.

The Teamsters' and Farmworkers' unions have been fighting for almost 10 years except for two brief truce periods in 1967 and 1970 which ended when each side accused the other of violating terms of agreement.

There are two key differences between the agreements reached in 1970 and the one currently awaiting Fitzsimmons' signature:

—This time the Teamsters would immediately rescind the disputed contracts with growers and "disavow further represen-

tation of the workers" involved. The earlier agreements left contracts intact unless the UFW persuaded the growers to drop Teamster agreements.

—Enforcement of the 1970 agreement was left up to the parties involved to submit to a committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. This time Meany and Fitzsimmons would be agreeing to be the "final determiners" of arbitration under the peace treaty.

In the new treaty the AFL-CIO agreed it "will through the UFW, undertake the protection, advancement and welfare" of farm workers under Teamster union agreements.

UFW pledged to drop the boycott against lettuce growers who still have Teamster contracts, but would still be free to mount its boycott against table grape and wine companies which were to be repudiated by the Teamsters. But until the

Teamsters fulfill their part of the bargain the UFW boycott will remain in effect.

Suspicion that the peace treaty publicity was a ploy to prematurely end the lettuce boycott have been voiced by UFW supporters. The boycott has been hurt badly according to one UFW spokesman, "if this agreement isn't finalized we will have lost a great deal of ground."

The truce which would occur under the new agreement is opposed not only by growers who have regarded the Teamsters Union as an ally in the attempt to crush the UFW, but by the more militant members of both unions.

The new proposed agreement resulted from peace talks begun in July 1973, which after a series of failures were resumed this September during the week of the UFW convention.

## Class offered on women writers

by Jean Smith

A new literature course will be offered for Winter quarter, according to Joan Fedor, instructor. The title of the course is General Studies 180 — Women Writers.

The texts will include poems of Emily Dickenson, as well as works by Charlotte Bronte, Jane Austen, Virginia Wolf and Sylvia Plath. These writers of yesterday, wrote about problems which still beset the contemporary woman, suggesting that little progress has been made, stated Fedor.

The objectives of the course are to encourage critical reading and to familiarize students with the quality of women writers. She went on to say that she hoped the course would give the students a more positive image of women. These particular writers have made their niche in History and are well-respected.

Such a presentation is hoped to suggest models for women who are suffering "identity crises" said Fedor. It will be a

three credit course, transferring in Humanities, with no prerequisite.

## 'Expression' is available

The second issue of Expression Northwest, the new quarterly magazine, is now available in the Highline Bookstore according to Robin Buchan, publisher and Pacific Northwest history teacher here.

Several other Highliners and former students are involved in the publication which is being distributed in Oregon and Washington. Solveig Bower, former T-Word editor, is editor; Dr. Donald McLarney, history teacher, is History Editor; Betty Strehlau, journalism teacher, is consultant. Others are Roger Landrud and Davidson Dodd, history teachers; Dineen Gruver, former T-Word editor, Nita Martin, former T-Word reporter, all of whom wrote or prepared artwork for the new issue.

## Morgan heads women's study

by Jean Smith

Wendy Morgan, co-ordinator of Women's studies at Highline Community College, is also directing a study between the college and the community, on both the availability and lack of programs for women.

This is funded by a Title I grant from the Federal government. This is a joint project with other community colleges and the University of Washington, all of which have received similar grants.

Each college will pursue a different sphere of women's studies and will share information and experiences, so that the individual colleges can present a variety of programs, which are found lacking in their own communities.

The first part of the study will be to identify all programs, agencies and organizations currently existing in the community for women. From this a directory will be compiled and a 'Dialogue Committee' established between those agencies, organizations, and the college to determine what type of programs the college can offer to eliminate the deficiencies.

The ultimate thrust of the grant is to present programs to women, which are not available in the community, thus giving the broadest possible opportunities to them, stated Morgan.

Morgan and George Dorr, Director of Community services, are currently co-chairing a committee of women faculty members, with the aim of creating programs. Some have already been instituted, under the direction of Kay Gribble and Caryl Utigard.

"Rap Sessions" for women, under the leadership of Eve Von Volkenburg of counseling, will run November 6th thru November 13th, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The purpose is for women to get together and exchange opinions on what they would prefer to be available on campus. Such sessions, said Morgan, sow the seeds of new programs. From these sessions will be selected women to serve



Wendy Morgan

on the committee, with Morgan and Dorr.

The grant has enabled the college to participate in the Women's Festival, held November 3rd at the West Seattle Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the Highline chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women), and the West Seattle Y. W. C. A. Morgan, in charge of a booth, was on hand to discuss the programs and courses offered by the college.

Morgan also said, that by virtue of the grant, Highline Community College is now a member of the Puget Sound Women's Networks.

## Bracelets launch Era campaign

The League of Women Voters is launching a national Equal - Rights - Amendment - ratification campaign this fall, according to Julia Wolf Kirm, Public Relations Director.

The sale of an ERA bracelet is to be the first part of the campaign. The purpose of the bracelet is to create a continuing awareness of the issue and the need for ratification of the amendment.

Selling for three dollars prepaid, including postage, the bracelet will finance getting the Amendment ratified.

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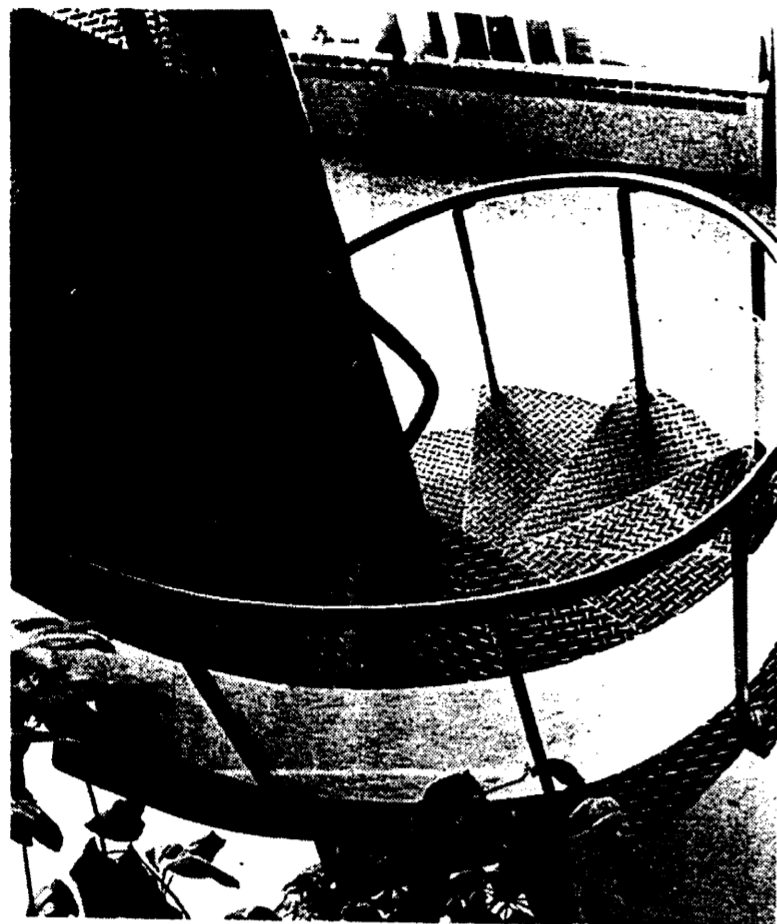
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## Books, quiet, solitude

"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, an Audio-Visual Technician.

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

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.

Photos and story by Roger Douthitt



# commentary

## War, peace, war

by Brian Moe

The latest war in the Middle East seems to be cooling slightly. It was, as most wars are, a disaster for both sides, despite the glowing reports of gains by Israel, the "Little America" of the east.

At this point, it appears that the superpowers are also losers in the conflict. What was already a shaky detente has been severely threatened by mutual arms shipments and shrouded rhetoric. The two big powers can ill afford to fall back into the lambasting days of the fifties and early sixties when communication amounted to distant speeches and implied threats.

The U.S. may come out the big loser of the two, however, as the Arabs wield their "weapon" of an oil cutoff. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton says we can make it through the year, possibly with some rationing. A ration program in this country is a frightening thought, as necessary as it may be. We can think of how this administration has handled inflation, price controls, and a meat shortage, and then consider the difficulties to be encountered in putting a stranglehold on Joe Commuter and the giant oil companies. We may be sure, though, that the big companies will not be hurting for profits.

The Middle East, as everyone knows, only needs a spark to set it off, and the sparks of late have turned to flames. What takes place in the coming weeks and months may decide the fate of the world, as gruesomely pessimistic as that may seem.

Suppose that an armistice is settled upon and some form of negotiations get underway soon under U.N. supervision. Knowing how sincerely the Arabs and Israelis love and understand each other, the negotiations may last a week with both sides screaming at each other and, on

the front, cease-fire violations, increased guerilla terrorism as before and always that intense bitterness of two peoples fighting for a strip of sand they both know as "home."

Suppose again that the two sides continue to extract each other's eyes and teeth on into the spring and early summer. Finally, Israel gets fed up and reverts to her old logic that the only way the conflict can be settled is by a military occupation of neighboring countries. Cairo is threatened and the Russians, their prestige at stake and billions of rubles invested in the Arab military machine, again resume their massive airlift. And the U.S., of course, would have to rush to keep Israel re-supplied. The Russian and American navies are already building up rapidly in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean.

Imagine then that the U.S. follows the U.S.S.R. in sending in advisors to assist the U.N. peacekeeping force and the belligerent countries. Then, say, about next fall, fighting flares up, a stray Egyptian missile finds an American destroyer to land on and the U.S.S.R. is immediately blamed. The situation could work either way and the possibilities for major conflict are endless.

Hopefully, the major powers are now on the right track by letting the U.N. handle the peacekeeping responsibilities, but there is no guarantee that this lull between wars will last for very long. So much depends upon the willingness of the two sides to calmly negotiate a settlement. A disagreement at the conference table may cause a thousand casualties in the field.

The survival of Israel is not the only issue at stake in the Middle East. The future of a fresh and promising Russian-American detente must be ensured and the U.S. will have to attempt reconciliation with the angry Arab states. The sooner the better.

## Watch your watts

by Pat Nymon

Most of us here in the Northwest are believers in that we have forests, beautiful scenery and lots of water. This year is one for water shortage; something we just don't dream of ever happening. Forest fires erupted everywhere in the Northwest because of tinder-dry conditions due to last year's record low rainfall throughout the area. At this time, we are some 17 inches behind in rainfall compared to this time last year.

Aside from forest fires, which is indeed a serious matter, another by-product of not enough water is not enough hydroelectric energy. This shortage will affect more people than do forest fires because we're virtually all slaves to our wonderful and marvelous master — electricity. Any cut-off of electricity would seriously affect the ways we live IF we don't conserve our electricity. It's the old law of supply and demand; there's the usual demand, (and it's increasing steadily every year) but there isn't the usual supply. To ensure that we have a better chance of having any at all, we've got to stop abusing our privileges of using what we've got, or there just won't be any for anyone.

Is it too much to ask everyone to turn off unused lights? Is it too much to ask everyone with electric heat to turn down their thermostats three degrees at night? Or, is it too much to ask everyone to refrain from using heavy appliances until late at night? I don't think so. After reading this, there'll still be the large, seemingly majority of us who'll continue life believing: "What can I do, just one person do to help ease the problem?"

We will all have to take on the personal responsibility to see to it that we watch our watts... otherwise, we'll just be cursing at the darkness.



HOLES IN THE HEAD

# letters

## Let's have fair play

I would like to speak out strongly against the appearance on campus — whether in lecture hall or the classroom — of individual candidates for public office during a political campaign (i.e. after they have filed for that office).

Campus facilities should not be used to promote the candidacy of anyone — whether incumbent or challenger — unless a joint appearance can be arranged where the candidates may debate the issues under controlled conditions. The same reasoning would apply to the discussion of ballot propositions.

One cannot overemphasize the importance of having an impartial moderator and an

atmosphere of fairness and objectivity. Isn't this what education is all about — seeking truth and knowledge while at the same time identifying and exposing bias and partisanship? I call upon the entire college community to guard against these kinds of abuses in future election campaigns.

Dr. Henry E. Perry,  
Instructor in Political Science

## Atonio resigns

Frank Atonio resigned as ASHOC Senator three weeks ago. Atonio's resignation follows that of Larry Cooper's, also former student senator. The following letter of resignation was presented to ASB:

Dear Senators:

I ran for a senator at Highline to become a representative of the Foreign Student Association in the ASB. The foreign students are faced with as many school complications as U.S. students. Most of them are self-supporting while they go to school. At the beginning of the school year I heard that the student senators were getting tuition waivers every quarter which is 83 dollars. Unfortunately, as a foreign student, I have to pay the non-resident fee which is 227 dollars per quarter. Finally, the president, Gary Nestler, informed me that they deduct the 83 dollars from my non-resident fee and I have to pay the rest.

I believe myself that if the school pays the entire quarter to other student senators, why refrain from helping others? We spend exactly the same time in the ASB office. I can't afford going to school, becoming involved in such activities, and getting a part-time job to pay the rest of my tuition.

Congratulations to Ms. Gery Groen. I hope her enthusiasm will help the foreign students at Highline College.

Sincerely,  
Frank Atonio

# 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 November 21.  
Highline College  
Midway, Washington 98031

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## Course aimed at expansion

Expanding Horizons for Women, a new course from the Behavioral Sciences department will be offered by Kay Gribble, Caryl Utigard, and Virginia Erickson during next quarter. William Dodd, division chairman, described the class as an interdisciplinary class. Three perspectives will be looked at: Biological, Sociological, and Historical facets.



High School students crowded into Highlines' lounge.

Photo by Brian Moe

## Conference controversy continued

(Cont. from p. 1)

Controversy arose in the faculty staff when many instructors overlooked their notices; and thus many have not been fully informed. Some instructors felt intruded upon and didn't approve of the disrupted schedule. Most were in favor of the high school conference but felt it should not be held during class time.

Chuck Sandifer, instructor of fine arts, remarked that he was in favor of the program but felt, "If we're going to coordinate it, it should be done with flair and organization."

After asking Dr. Harrington, President of Faculty Senate, about the confusion in the faculty, she stated, "It was fully discussed and approved by the faculty Senate at the cost of having certain classes cancelled or rearranged."

Another area of concern was the Highline students themselves. Many students did not mind the high school conference and were in favor of the orientation. A few students however became upset and did not approve of loss in class time. Students affected by class closure felt that they should have been informed by their instructors of

All matriculated students must have their Cumulative Advising Records with them at the time they register. At this point, every matriculated student should have a Cumulative Advising Record. If a student, for some reason, does not have this Record, follow this procedure:

Matriculated prior to Fall 1973 — Try your Adviser first; then, Dean of Students' Office.  
Matriculated Fall 1973 — Contact Dean of Students' Office.

Students are urged to consult their advisers well in advance of their registration dates.

any class cancellation.

The high school students also had their opinions, and while many benefited, some did not. After asking what they thought of the program many replied that the program was informative and helpful but these comments were accompanied with others such as "I've been lost all day!" "Anything is better than class!" and "I like the cafeteria best."

### Registration set for winter

Students who are planning to attend Highline Community College in the Winter Quarter of 1973 will begin registering for classes on November 14, 1973. Registration packets that explain the registering process will be mailed to the students a few days before November 14.

The Registration procedure will begin with the students whose last names starts with "S" and who have accumulated thirty credits or more.

To register, all students must have a current Health Card dated November 1, 1972 or later. Students not having a current Health Card must contact the Health Center and obtain one before permission to register will be granted. The Winter '73 schedule will be available on Monday November 12, 1973. H.C.C. will accept a ten dollar deposit upon registration, with the balance due on December 14, 1973.

Booker T. Watt reminds all students who plan to graduate

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The program was summed up as a communication breakdown. All agreed that the purpose was good but future plans of the program should be better organized. One suggestion was to involve the students of Highline and the faculty members, as it is a big promotion for H.C.C. Thus, High school students who are college potential would be given a better view of the campus.

Spring Quarter of June 1974, to have an application for graduation in as soon as possible and no later than the middle of January. Applications will not be accepted until the fee has been paid.

All questions regarding registration or graduation can be answered by Watt, or at the administration office at ext. 242.

The Christians at Highline have gathered together and started a group called "Campus Life." The purpose of the group is to help supply the needs of Christians on Campus and to reach out to others.

For more information concerning this, you can call Will Street, who is the President of the group, at CH 3-7525.

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## GREEN continues to battle industry

by Sharon Mecham

In the continuing fight against the channelization of the Green River, G.R.E.E.N. for Tomorrow will hold another public meeting Wed., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Kent City Hall.

The group's purpose, their limitations, and what they can do will be discussed. Dr. Duane Chapman, Highline instructor, will also speak on the impact of the Soil Conservation Service on the Green River Valley.

Members of Green River Environmental and Ecological Needs for Tomorrow feel industrialization is sure to result if the Soil Conservation Service and Shoreline Management plan to channelize the river is approved. 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. The drained wetlands would be the perfect foundation for industry, G.R.E.E.N. feels.

SCS and Shoreline Management argue 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.

Larry Cooper, G.R.E.E.N. chairman and former student senator at Highline, stresses the importance of the public to attend. He sees the meeting as a "good chance for people who are not great advocates of in-

dustry in the valley to get their philosophical views documented and presented to the industrial movement."

Cooper thinks that a compromise with SCS can be reached. "We are trying to mediate some type of compromise to have the land set aside for ecological reasons."

Members of G.R.E.E.N. include a Renton councilman, the president of the South King County League of Women Voters, and several attorneys.



Dr. Duane Chapman

Cooper feels "the dramatics are of no surprise when you think of the consequences we must pay in the near future if progress for profit overrides the ecological progression for survival."

## General Studies 180 Still has openings

The one credit course on important decisions facing this nation in the Middle East and elsewhere, which commenced on Wednesday, November 7th, is called General Studies 180, rather than Special Topics 199, as previously reported in the Thunderword.

Since the Wednesday session at Judson Park was held for the purpose of providing booklets and assignments, it is not too late to register for the course if you obtain the approval of either Dr. Henry Perry or Davidson Dodd, political science instructors who will be alternately leading the weekly discussions.

All students needing transportation may drive to class with the instructor serving as discussion leader for that day. Dr. Perry (TR 8-3716, ext. 271) will be leading a discussion on U.S. policy in the Middle East at the November 14th meeting, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Wesley Terrace, 816 So. 216th St., Des Moines. The weekly discussions will alternate at Wesley Terrace and Judson Park and will be drawing students from the area served by the college. No formal tests will be given and grades will be assigned on a "pass-no credit" basis.

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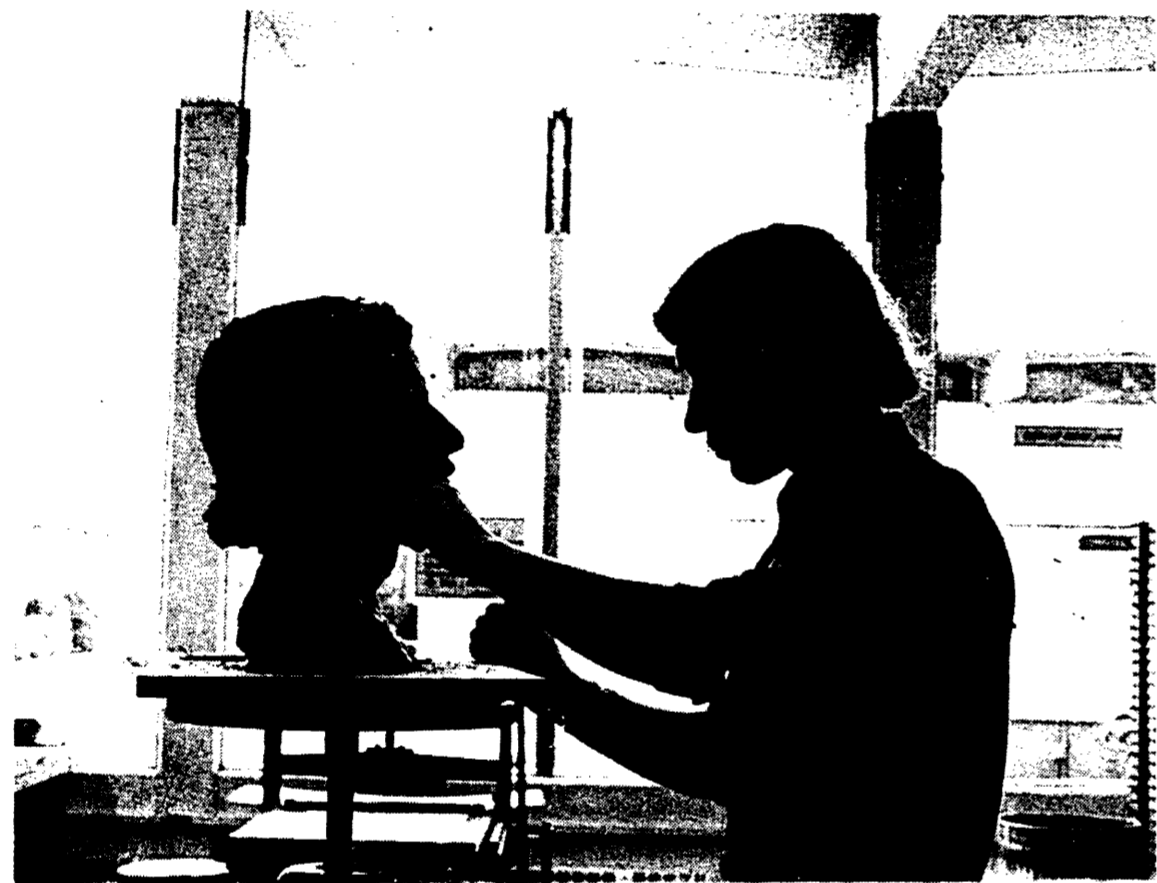
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DES MOINES MARINA

# Art department offers flexible student-oriented curriculum

*"Non-traditional study is an attitude that puts the student first and the institution second. It concentrates more on the former's need than the latter's convenience. It encourages diversity of individual opportunity and de-emphasizes time and space or even course requirements in favor of competence, and where applicable, performance."*

*A definition of the National Commission on Non-traditional Study.*



"We demand that you be, not better than others, but the best that you are."

by Karen Olsen

The "non-traditional attitude" is clearly evident in the new direction being taken by Highline's Art Department. The underlying assumption is that all education should be relevant to personal growth and development, and a deliberately flexible curriculum has been devised to serve that end.

The program, according to department chairman William Mair, is meant to be "open rather than closed — inclusive, rather than exclusive," and a large variety of general and basic courses are being made available to all students.

Interest, even in its most fleeting form, is the only prerequisite to any student's participation in the art department's process of "self-discovery."

Mair identifies three categories of students whose needs should be met — the aspiring artist, the person who wishes to achieve competence in an art form for his personal good, and the person motivated by curiosity or educational requirements. He believes that the art department should address itself to the varied needs of all three groups.

As with most departments, the emphasis in the past has been primarily on the needs of majors, but that is no longer true. Non-majors are encour-

aged to explore in all media, in depth or breadth, according to their personal need.

For the student with no prior art experience, the general and survey courses open doors to the full spectrum of art forms. They include Basic Design, Survey of Color, and all art history courses.

The specific basic courses then provide easy access and introduction to the individual media. Specific basics are offered in all of the following areas: Jewelry, drawing, painting, figure drawing and painting, watercolor, printmaking, silkscreen, etching, woodcut, lithography, sculpture, and portraiture, glassblowing and wood-carving.

It is also possible for the experienced student to "challenge any art course by arranging an interview with the appropriate instructor and presenting portfolio." All notations on prerequisites include the phrase "Or equivalent" which gives the student an opportunity to validate his experience.

For the advanced student there is the option of contractual studies which are self-designed, and oriented toward research and exploration with the assistance of an instructor.

The new direction being taken by the art department is

"the tip of the iceberg" since it is but a small part of a growing national trend in higher education. There are both National and State commissions charged

with making recommendations regarding more flexible, innovative and creative modes of education, all of which will bear directly upon future students.

Institutions of higher learning which once threw on exclusivity are beginning to face the unpleasant ramifications of declining enrollments, and educators throughout the nation are searching for means to revitalize the educational process, and to expand opportunities.

Statistics are frequently quoted which indicate that though the post war population boom is not expected to peak until 1980, there has been a sharp drop in the enrollment rate of traditionally college-age students.

The new art curriculum is essentially open-ended, and truly individualized. It will accommodate the student with no prior art experience; it will accelerate the progress of a student with no formal accreditation, but with valid experience; it allows the dedicated artist to pursue excellence in the media of his choosing.

The consensus among educators is that the "nation of sheep" has been replaced by a

more sophisticated clientele — students who dare to question the validity of the degree granting process; students who demand relevance.

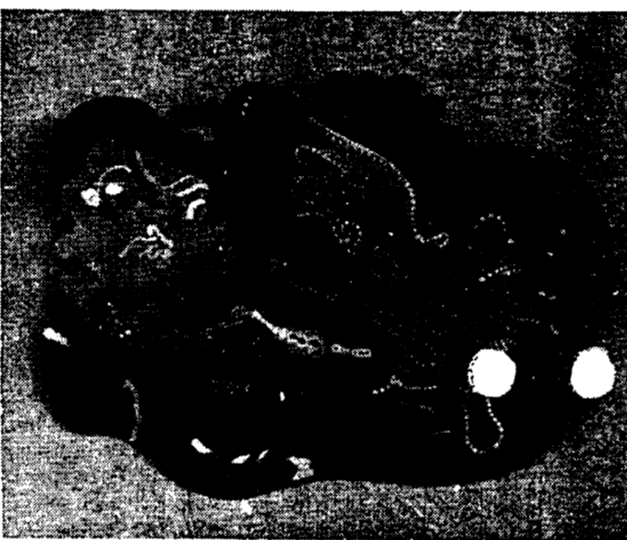
Many educators are threatened by the growing demand for relevance. Others respond to the challenge with dedication and creativity. Mair believes that the educational process should "demand that you be, not better than others, but as good as you are." The individualized curriculum makes that demand; it is relevant.

Although sweeping institutional changes will be tediously slow in coming, relevant and innovative programs are within the realm of immediate possibility.

The real need is for dedicated educators who are willing to reconsider priorities, and to reestablish them in a manner which will place the needs of students above that of the institutions.

The captions on the next page are quotes from Bill Mair.

Photos by Brian Mee and Karen Olsen



"Art reflects human needs and development... other fields are more esoteric."



Self discovery

is the essence

of the art experience



"Art is for everybody... it is difficult only if you are going to call yourself an artist."



"We are here to develop individuals."

## SWEA researches free tuition proposal for senior citizens

A program of free tuition for senior citizens at Highline is being researched and proposed by the Student Washington Education Association under its new seminar program, GS-180A. Mrs. Eleanor Heino is advisor-teacher.

So far they have discovered that private institutions are able to provide such a service but a public institution must charge full tuition to all citizens. They are now involved in developing a way for private donations to support the program.

Don Lehtinen, president,

They must pay for books and laboratory fees and are subject to all rules and regulations.

Dean Rearich said to date the reaction is positive from the college and student standpoint. There seems to be no generation gap but there is mutual benefit with all ages being in the classes. The University will make an evaluation of the project in January but plans to continue the program at least until June regardless of the findings.

One 81-year-old retired lawyer said it was the first time he had the opportunity to take a

plans to pursue this approach, then to research how many senior citizens would want to be involved.

Highline, a church organization, and Seattle University are actively looking into such a program. The University of Washington is studying Seattle Pacific's project from a research aspect, but they are bound as Highline is with the restrictions of being a public institution.

A California college took another approach to the use of senior citizens. They set up a law school where all the faculty members are at least 65 years old. Students from that school are experiencing unusual success.

The SWEA is enjoying its first project under GS-180A, Reading Seminar in Modern American Education, according to Lehtinen.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 for two credits and may be repeated for three quarters under Mrs. Heino.

The club has openings for more members this quarter. The class has openings for ten more students Winter quarter, according to Mrs. Heino.

### New secretarial course available

Exciting new secretarial training is being offered on the new IBM mag card selective typewriter, an innovative new secretarial machine.

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Highline is one of the few community colleges offering this special training class. It is a one-credit course offered continuously (Office Occupations 203). Sign up mid-quarter if you like because the completion of this course is on an individual basis. Altogether taking about 10 hours, you may progress at your own speed, using the machine as it is available during the day and until 7 p.m.

For more information about the class, or for scheduling your time on the machine, see Mrs. Burr or Miss Powell in Kitsap 204, or call extension 324.



Marie Gilstrap in biology lab. Photo by Mike Sanderson

### Biology offered for minorities

by Jean Smith

A new Biology course for minority and disadvantaged students is offered this quarter, according to instructor Marie Gilstrap.

Gilstrap defines the term 'disadvantaged' to mean students who feel they do not have an adequate science background, therefore avoiding science subjects.

Such attitudes, says Gilstrap, have been to the detriment of many students. Since without the required science credits, students cannot aspire to either a two-year, or four-year degree program.

'Disadvantaged' students are created in many ways stated Gilstrap, such as inadequate education in high-school, where science sources were either not available, were poorly taught, or were not available to particular students.

The course this quarter — "Introduction to Biology" — is presented without lecture and textbook. It is all laboratory work and field observation.

The benefit of this approach, said Gilstrap, is to give the student direct and practical experience, thereby increasing the student's interest and thus making the eventual texts more easily understood.

### Team completes college review

A research team from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools recently visited Highline. The purpose of their visit was to review, and hopefully renew, Highline's accreditation.

Although extremely unlikely in Highline's case, loss of accreditation is a very serious matter. If it were to happen, credits received here would be unacceptable at other schools, and the college as an institution would virtually cease to exist. Programs of state supported schools are deliberately set up to avoid this possibility, but private colleges, especially liberal arts schools, sometimes run afoul of the Association. One notable example of this is Parsons College, which several years ago lost its accreditation, and predictably experienced a

The students gain a good biological vocabulary, as well as an understanding as to how scientists approach their work. Along with the lab work and field observations, class discussions are held, sometimes with the use of film, to consolidate the unit.

Next quarter, again under General Studies 80, the course will be — "Biology - Practical Applications." Students from the fall class may continue in this, but there will be room for additional students, stated Gilstrap.

This course will include simple laboratory techniques, to expose students to the work of Biology majors. Field trips to observe people working in different spheres will also be a part of the course.

According to Gilstrap, students will also explore vocational opportunities in Biology, at both professional and technical levels. Such careers can be found in Public Health and Hospital laboratories, as well as in forestry and wild-life management at the technical level.

During winter quarter, the course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m., and Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:20. It is on a pass/fail basis. Permission is expected and all interested students should discuss this with Marie Gilstrap.

mass exodus of students and faculty.

The final report by the research team that visited Highline won't be submitted until December 2, but several preliminary recommendations were made to the school's administrators. These were: (1) they participate in refinement of the budget allocation model; (2) in future plant development they give consideration to reducing the noise factor; (3) they try to protect their local autonomy; (4) State Board for Community College Education be a service office rather than a regulatory one; (5) they institute a more formal program of faculty evaluation; and (6) the Instructional Council move to balance faculty loads. Edward Command, Administrative Assistant to the President, said plans are being made to act upon the recommendations.



SWEA officers confer with Dean of Admissions at Seattle Pacific College. Left to right: Dr. William Rearich, Richard L. Warner, Don Lehtinen.

Richard L. Warner, vice-president, Alan Jarvimaki treasurer, and Mrs. Heino visited Seattle Pacific University last week to investigate their reactions since instituting the first such program in Seattle. They interviewed Dr. William Rearich, Dean of Admissions. Thursday they interviewed Dr. Orville Carnahan, president of Highline.

Seattle Pacific University became interested in this senior citizens' project after studying its success at Oregon's Fox College and Washington's Whitworth College. They instituted the program this Fall with 56 senior citizen students.

The students can register only after the second day of the regular term for classes that still have openings at that time. Senior citizen enrollment is limited to 10 per cent of the class.

class that wasn't a required subject. A woman English professor said a retired student asked if he could carry her books; she had never experienced such chivalry in her teaching years. Most professors say the discussions are lively in the classes with the variety of ages. But all report that all generations worry over quizzes and mid-terms.

Dr. Carnahan reacted favorably to the idea of bringing senior citizens into the classrooms, but said Highline is restricted to the rulings for all public institutions: all students must pay full tuition. He suggested the possibility of funding such a program through the new Highline College Foundation where money could be donated and earmarked for the free tuition for senior citizens. The SWEA

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## Highline college second to Vancouver Club

by Tony Medina

Highline College's cross-country team finished second overall at the British Columbia Provincial Championships October 27 with a score of 107. Winning the meet was the host club, Vancouver Olympic Club, with a score of 45.

The meet, which drew approximately 80 runners from clubs and colleges in Canada and the US, was marred by confusion half-way through the 12,000 meter (7.5 miles) course through Vancouver's Stanley Park. Course officials, apparently through neglect, failed to direct several dozen runners in the proper direction. As a result, some runners did not completely run the 12,000 meters, and still others ran much more than 12,000 meters.

It was through this error in officialdom that Highline did not officially finish behind Vancouver. If things were not muddled, Club Northwest (a Seattle club), would most likely have taken second, according to Highline coach Mike Johnson. The T-Birds would probably have ended the meet in 3rd place.

Since five runners must finish to give a team score, a club with only five runners is at a disadvantage if even only one runner does not finish. Result: no team score.

This is exactly what happened to Club Northwest. One runner of the five man team did not run the proper course. Their team did not place in the standings. Individually, they did not fare too badly, however.

Jim Johnson, a Highline high school graduate, tied for 1st overall, timed at 37:47.6. Don Kardong, also of CNW, ran side by side to equal Johnson's time.

Joe Stewart had the best Highline performance; he finished 10th overall with 40:16. John Small places 19th, Kirk Hendrickson finished 21st, Kurt Spingath ran 23rd and Jay Gunderson finished 34th. Tim Murray was following those who apparently took a short-cut in the course; he did not officially finish.

Overall, coach Johnson said, "We were running pretty good before the confusion."

Highline's last meet is the NWAACC Championship November 10 at Skagit Valley, Mt. Vernon.

## NWAACC Championship for Cross-Country tomorrow

Head coach Mike Johnson and his charges will meet some of the best cross-country runners in the state tomorrow in Mt. Vernon for the NWAACC Championship.

The team has met with a fair amount of success in spite of having some of the runners slowed by a cold or flu, or both.

They will be in good health tomorrow to do their best on the 3.5 mile course.

With two victories and nothing less than a third place in team results during the five meet schedule, this year's birds should end the cross-country season with an exceptional showing.

## Lady Linebackers

"They can't bite us with their face masks on."

A group of Renton mothers are learning the rigors and disciplines of tackle football so they will be ready to meet a group of Issaquah mothers doing the same thing. The goal: raise money for the Talbot Hill Football Association.

Coached by Gary Masterjohn, they practice at Renton's Liberty Park, in the evening. Although they "want to train just enough to keep from getting hurt," there are the inevitable bruises and sore muscles from running plays over and over again.

Says Masterjohn, when asked what kind of game they'll play.

"It's strictly a fun thing. If they don't make mistakes, they (the crowd) might be disappointed."

The one-time-only scrimmage, to be played November 18 at Issaquah High School, has a \$1 adult and 50 cent student admission for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Masterjohn and his assistant, Berni Larson, are fairly confident of the outcome.

"We'll win by two touchdowns. At least."



Photos by Tony Medina



Left: Accepting a handoff takes practice. And lots of it. Above: Assistant coach Berni Larson lends support to a tackling dummy as two Renton mothers develop their blocking ability.

## Finley's A's flunk out

by Scott Janzen

The already crumbling world of baseball is recovering from a mild case of shock. Charlie Finley's Oakland A's won the coveted World Series, but in reality, they lost an even more important battle. Finley lost the respect of thousands of baseball fans, who in a brief moment of pure frenzy, held the notion that baseball was still a sport and not a puppet; a puppet to be toyed with by the scrupulous hands of an owner who likes kissing people on tops of dugouts.

Putting Mike Andrews on the disabled list for a faulty glove is one of the lowest blows sport has ever dished out. By one wave of his hand, the A's owner not only removed a man from the roster, but crumbled a proven performer like Andrews to the mere shell of a man; all for

a human mistake on the field.

October 31, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn slapped a \$7,000 fine on King Finley, and placed him on probation for three years. But we all know that Charlie will not miss the seven thousand and next season, will be back to his old tricks again.

Oakland (AP)...Only three days into the 1974 Major League season, Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, shocked the baseball world with these developments:

He has released the entire 25 man roster of the A's, and has placed all 25 on the disabled list.

The two ball-girls for the A's have been activated, and as Finley put it, "boy, are they active!"

In order to eliminate all the empty seats in the Oakland ball park, Finley has ordered 32,483 of the seats removed.

Since his California Golden Seals hockey team is having financial problems too, he has ordered the two clubs to share their respective sports palace with the other. The Athletics will play half of their home games on the Seal's home ice and the hockey team will use the grassy confines of center field when the A's are on the road.

He has also fired manager Frank Robinson, and has replaced the former Oriole and Dodger great with ex-commissioner Bowie Kuhn. It is believed Kuhn was hired as a favor for dropping the \$7,000 fine Finley received last year.

Meanwhile, newly crowned Commissioner Mike Andrews will hold a press conference today and is expected to "have a few surprises for Charlie."

Can an owner be put on the disabled list?...

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Patti Rhodes, left, and Jan Folkstad show off fashions.  
Photo by Tony Medina

## Fashion merchandising plans show

by Janice Patterson

Fashion Merchandising, a new two year occupational program, is now being offered at Highline. The program offers courses not only for the specific field of Fashion Merchandising, but also for the diversified areas of Fashion Consulting, Coordinating, Sales and Buying, Advertising, Publicity, Promotion and Display.

The program is open to all Highline students. All courses are offered during the daytime schedule in addition to a few evening sessions. Sharon Peden, Ann Martin and Gail Zuncher

are the instructors of the program.

After successful completion of the Fashion Merchandising Program, the graduate is awarded the Associate in Applied Science Degree in Fashion Merchandising. The program requires seventy-one credits — including general requirements for an AA Degree.

The program includes appearance counseling, fashion coordination with today's fashions, modeling, and fashion show coordination. A fashion show will be organized by the students to be presented to the

faculty and possibly the students.

Last year's fashion show was presented to the faculty only, but was so successful that another show, for students, is in the planning. It will not only give the audience latest fashion news, but will also give first-hand experience to the students presenting it.

Peden comments on the program: "An area that is very valuable professionally and personally. Response is very good, we have seventy-three students currently with hopes to double by next year."

## Students echo big - 'WHAT?'

by Vicki Deremore

"Is that what ASHCC means?" ... "What is student government?" ... "I didn't know there was a student government!" ... "Sure, I'll sign anything." ... "Oh, do I have to vote?" ... "That was the overwhelming echo as I asked one hundred students to sign a petition so my name would appear on the ballot for freshman senator."

Somebody has missed the boat when 258 out of 7,475 students vote!

"Mathematically 97 per cent of the total enrollment made the decision not to make a decision" to quote Nick Gatter (T-Word Oct. 26). Rather than become immersed in who's to blame, if anyone, or where the fault lies, let us look to the future.

There is \$14.50 allocated from students' tuition to support student government. This totals \$44,998! The eight senators you elected on October 11 and 12 have a budget of \$2,500 for clubs and organizations; \$11,800 to the program committee for movies, concerts and dances along with \$1,000 in miscellaneous expenses. Pool tables, pinball machines and the HCC Day Care Center are just a few of the services available to students through ASB.

**Membership, Article III of ASHCC Constitution:** "All students of HCC shall become members of the association. Full time students may vote in all elections and hold any office ... eight or more units of college class work at HCC shall be considered full time students."

The student government consists of an elected president; vice-president, eight senators and an appointed comptroller, secretary and program director branching into various committees.

Issues brought before the Senate are voted on and must have a 2/3 majority to pass. To briefly summarize our first two meetings, the senate approved the following:

1. A 3 ft. by 30 ft. banner will be hung in the center of the campus to better advertise movies and lectures.
2. The Scuba Club, College Life and Chess Club were recognized as active campus clubs.
3. The Soccer Club was granted \$25.00 to pay the three

week overdue membership fee.

4. HCC Security Patrol was given the right to carry Mace with the stipulation it would be used only at night, as a last resort for unarmed policemen in self-defense. (This one barely passed.)

5. The Black Student Union will use the popcorn machine on Tuesday afternoons during the fall quarter — \$16.00 was appropriated for operational costs to the B.S.U.

6. The status of the ESP Club was tabled until the proper petition is completed. (Those interested in these clubs should contact the ASB office.)

Most senate meetings are open for students to attend. The Senate meets on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the ASB office next to the student lounge. Senators have mail slots where you can leave messages / suggestions — left of the door underneath the coffee pot in the ASB Office. Student government needs feed back from the students.

One of the issues we are to vote on is: Should students keep the \$10.00 fee and wear caps and gowns for commencement or dispense with them and lower the cost to about \$3.00?

This year the Senate appears to have a spirit, to serve the students to the best of their ability.

The objective as stated in ASHCC constitution Article II: "...this organization shall be to provide the opportunity for student organization, for the growth of the academic and social life of the students and to further student relations with faculty and community."

## More students attend college

The preliminary fall enrollment count in Washington's community colleges shows an increase of more than 9600 students in comparison with fall 1972 figures, John Mundt, state director, said today.

"There were 106,921 students enrolled on the eighth day of classes, 8.47 percent more than the 97,231 enrolled on the eighth day last fall," Mundt said. "Late enrollments and programs that start later in the quarter are expected to bring the total to around 138,000 by the end of the quarter," he added.

Continuing the trend of the past decade, enrollment in occupational programs was substantial — more than 14 percent above last year's level. Reversing last year's experience, however, academic enrollments showed a small increase, 4.5 percent. Community service enrollment continued to decline, from 2780 to 2686.

"We are especially pleased with the continued increase in vocational education enrollment," Mundt declared. We believe this is one of the most

important services the community college system can provide to the economy of the state and the well-being of its citizens."

On the basis of full-time equivalent students — an FTE equaling a student taking 15 credit hours for a quarter — vocational enrollments accounted for 44.47 percent of the eighth day enrollment compared with 42.29 percent last year. The academic proportion fell from 57 to 55 percent.

Growth was fairly well distributed among all the state's 26 community colleges and Olympia Vocational Technical Institute; however, Edmonds, Olympic, Whatcom, Spokane, and Ft. Steilacoom showed large gains.

"The increases at Ft. Steilacoom and Olympic are caused in part by the growth of special programs for personnel of nearby military installations, much of the Spokane growth has to do with EXPO '74 job training needs, while Edmonds and Whatcom are still relatively new and growing rapidly," Mundt explained.

He said college officials attribute at least part of the gen-

eral growth this fall to increasing veteran enrollments and the increasing number of housewives who are resuming their education.

"The proportion of part-time students and the proportion of older students also appear to be on the upswing," Mundt stated. "Part-time students, veterans, returning women, minorities, persons seeking job retraining, the aged and low-income people cannot leave home for an education and therefore look to locally-centered institutions such as community colleges as their best if not their only opportunity for further education."

Florynce Kennedy, black feminist lawyer and author of "Abortion Rap" will debate with anti-abortion forces at the U.W. Hub auditorium on November 15 at 12 p.m. It will be followed by a rally for women's rights in the hub ballroom.

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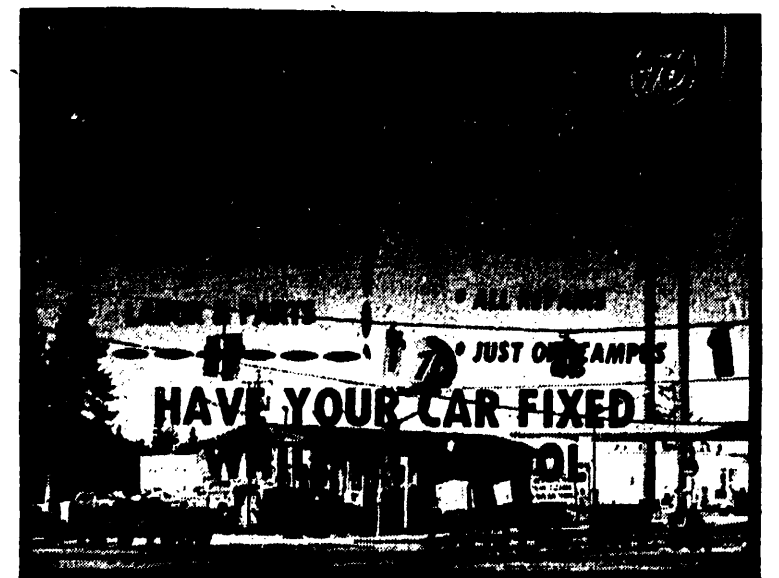
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# Rock - jazz - blues big on hit record

by Mike Sanderson

Blood, Sweat and Tears: No Sweat, (Columbia). The new blood era of the group is continuing with greater success and steady rise in popularity. This album presents an opportunity for the listener to hear the different types of music

presented today. From rock, jazz and blues the group touches all these areas and accomplishes them with great success. Each chart shows the arranging talents of the group. Especially that of Lou Marini, Larry Willis and George Wadenius. The group has shown its ability to use other people's songs and turn them into completely dif-

ferent charts.

"Save Our Ships," written by George Wadenius, the lead guitar player, is one of the better cuts on the album. Mixing a strong brass section with violins provides the band a new area in which to explore.

"Rosemary," arranged by Dave Bergeron, is a song that shows B.S. and T. can play rock besides their usual jazz sound. A driving sound produced by Jerry Fisher reminds people of the David Clayton Thomas style of singing for the old Blood, Sweat and Tears.

One of the better parts of the album is the chance for the listener to hear Lew Soloff. Soloff is regarded as the top jazz trumpet player around today. On "Almost Sorry," is heard why he is given this high honor by his fellow musicians.

The newest member of the group is Tom Malone. Regarded as one of the most versatile musicians around today, Malone adds his expertise on trumpet, trombone, saxophone and flute.

The Allman Brothers Band: Brothers and Sisters (Capricorn) This album marks the return of one of the greatest groups playing today. After the tragic deaths of Duane Allman and Barry Oakley, the Allman Brothers have recovered quite remarkably.

"Ramblin Man," written by Dickey Betts, is the best cut on the album. It features a strong double guitar lead by Betts and new member Less Dudek brings back one of the innovations started by Duane and Dickey.

"Come and Go Blues," continues in the style and moods started by Duane Allman. This song and the last cut on the first side "Jelly-Jelly," bring out the Georgia Blues style. It's good to hear the basic material from this band.

"Southbound," presents an opportunity for the introduction of new members Lamar Williams on bass guitar and Chuck Level on keyboard. This cut provides a real interesting sound. The final cut on the album "Pony Boy," a song that has a funky country sound and is strictly based in the Duane Allman tradition.



## Film on Greece to be shown

Dwight Nichols will present a color documentary on Greece, November 27 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Nichols ranks as one of the top professionals in the field of world knowledge film-lectures. He is assisted by his wife, Dorothy, in his extensive research of their selected areas.

The Nichols' films are noted

## Dancer will appear here

Tom Bozigan, outstanding dancer and researcher on Armenian and Near-Middle Eastern dances; will perform in the Lecture Hall at 12:30 November 28.

Bozigan is constantly called upon to research and present dance material throughout the



Tom Bozigan

for their artistic value, unusual musical accompaniment, and authenticity. Together they have captured on film, the story of the classic country and Greek people of today. From its amazing heritage to contemporary culture, they illustrate ancient and modern Greece in a program that is both educational and entertaining.

tions and ballet theaters.

Bozigan is also a professionalized rhythmic meters of the Balkans and Middle East. He has recorded for several musical groups, and has two records on the market.

As a dance soloist, he has performed for several dance exhibition groups, among which he has achieved highest honors. Soon, Bozigan, will leave for Soviet Armenia to study and research dance through a special program arranged for him by the Soviet Armenian Cultural Committee.

"The Chalk Garden" will be the winter quarter production for Director, Shirley Robertson and the Highline drama department. Opening day is tentatively scheduled for November 29 on the play by Enid Bagnold.

Members of the cast will include Gordon Anderson, Kent Berg, Robyn Blythe, Marcy Fallon, Linda Ling, Kathy Meadows, Susan Ripley, Lyn Shela, Cindy Viola, and Skip Dechene as stage manager.

## Hendrix film is good but disappointing

by Harry Myhre

"Jimi Hendrix," a documentary film on Seattle's greatest rock star ever, has been receiving rave reviews all over the country. Many call it the greatest pop film to date.

As far as musical content goes, I was slightly disappointed on the choice of material used. Better songs were written than the ones used for the movie. Some of the good songs from the "Band of Gypsies" concert at the Fillmore East were left out. It's hard to believe that this concert was Hendrix' only Fillmore performance.

One interesting part shows Hendrix and his band being introduced by a flakey M. C. at the Marquee Club in England when he was gaining popularity. Mitch Mitchel and Noel Redding have relatively short hair and Jimi has one lone amplifier, quite a difference from a wall of behemoth Marshall amplifiers. They start playing "Purple Haze," and it sounds quite crude and unperfected. All of a sudden this scene changes to a live concert years later with the band playing perfectly. It's like being transported in a time machine, the change is so perfect.

Twenty-seven people are interviewed who knew Hendrix. Al Hendrix, most interesting of all for me, tells about a call from his son in London, telling his father "that he was gonna make it big." Hendrix' dad just told him to keep on wallin'. They used to jam together "in a scum-dum neighborhood" with Jimi on guitar and his dad on sax, but his father gave up because he couldn't keep up with Jimi.

In another segment, two blacks from Harlem tell about

Jimi's modesty. He used to do his vocal work for album behind screens in the recording studios so he couldn't be seen, because he was so embarrassed about his voice. He worried that the black community wouldn't like the way he was dressing. Little Richard, who says he is still the king of rock 'n roll, told Jimi when he was playing backup guitar for Little Richard not to worry about his hair style and to be an individual.

Eric Clapton, Pete Townshend from the "Who," and Mick Jagger from the "Stones" are all in the flick, along with old girlfriends, pusher friends, and other freaky looking people.

Townshend, lead guitarist for the "Who," remembers arguing about who would go onstage last at the Monterey Pop Festival. Jimi said the Who would go on because he wasn't as good as them, but Pete told him Jimi was going to go on last "and that's it man." Hendrix went on last and became the superstar of the entire festival, burning his guitar in a legendary sequence of film at the end of his set. Jimi later confesses he did it for his girlfriend to show off for her. Eric Clapton recalled how he wishes he could have seen the festival. "I've seen the film hundreds of times, but I wish I could've been there."

Too many pressures from record promoters and too many demands for concerts are the reasons given for the death of the guitarist who revolutionized solo guitar work. He was one of the first musicians to experiment with tape rever, and echo-plex. Nobody else will play a guitar behind his head or with his teeth like Jimi Hendrix did. I'm surprised he didn't play it with his elbows or nose!

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A follow-up on Cooper:

# It takes years to learn the art of lacquering

The art of lacquering is a fine art that Harold Cooper, Jr. set out to conquer. Before enrolling at Highline College, he studied the technique for six years under Yoshiya Nakamura who had been practicing the art for 60 years.

In that time he has produced many plates, bowls, frames, chests, mirrors, vases, trays and miniature temples.



Lacquered tray with sea motif.

As Cooper became more involved in lacquering in the six year period, he painstakingly researched and translated the history and methods of this ancient art. The oldest piece of lacquer work extant is a vessel preserved in the O Kura Shukokan museum in Tokyo which

was unearthed in the Honan province of China and is said to have belonged to the Ch'en dynasty (249-207 B.C.). It was made of hemp cloth molded with lacquer and used for cooling food with ice.

Lacquered pieces have been found that are 3,000 years old and some of the ancient methods have been passed down from craftsman to craftsman.

Cooper's research shows that the best lacquer comes from the sap of the Urushi lacquer tree. In his words, "It's much like producing moonshine." The sap is gathered from a cut made in the tree. Then it is cleared of impurities and the water is removed by evaporation.

The process involved in creating a piece of lacquer ware can be quick and cheap or lengthy and expensive. It can take from 15 to 10,000 days to complete. For instance, Mr. Nakamura, even with 60 years experience, takes one month, working every day, to complete a Samurai sword shaft.

The process begins with two pieces of Ho-No-Ki wood (magnolia) hand-carved to fit the sword, which are glued to-

gether. A coat of raw lacquer is applied. Any imperfections (flaws of seams) are filled in with the dust from the decayed wood of the Keyaki and a mixture of starch and lacquer.

The process to create a quicker and cheaper piece of lacquerware (as for a plate, a tray, a pocket mirror) begins with a watered down version of the Urushi lacquer. This can be recognized by a brown color which comes from mixing whites and dirt. Several coats the cheaper lacquer, quickish and the product is finished.

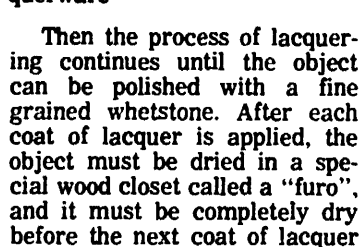
Cooper has some examples of his craft available for sale. He has given away as gifts most of the more complicated and elaborate pieces.

Then the process of lacquering continues until the object can be polished with a fine grained whetstone. After each coat of lacquer is applied, the object must be dried in a special wood closet called a "furo", and it must be completely dry before the next coat of lacquer is applied. If the object being lacquered is to be tinted, only silk dye may be added to the lacquer and the piece must have been coated with lacquer at least six times before being colored.

His greatest accomplishment, has been the laboriously translated, highly technical account of the lacquering art.



Ceremonial mask design in lacquerware



Distinctive Oriental design in lacquerware plate

by Dianna Osburn

The new Administration of Office Management class which began this fall offers employed women (and men) the opportunity to qualify themselves for management positions.

According to Miss Margaret Powell, program director of office occupations, who contributed greatly in formulating this course, "Many opportunities are open to women in management now and the role of secretary is becoming more and more an administrative-assistant type job. The government has put pressure on companies to promote women to management positions. Women would like to accept promotions offered to them, but they hesitate to enter a job without the necessary training."

The class provides the necessary training needed in managerial techniques. Topics covered in the course include human relations, current personnel practices and policies, effective supervision, training and promoting of personnel, management by objectives, analyzing office jobs, salary administration, work measurement, information systems and records management, forms design, budgetary controls, and reports presentation.

"Up to now, there has been little opportunity for women to acquire the management knowledge they need to function on management levels," said Miss Powell. It is a dynamic and enthusiastic class of 53 students, most of whom are currently

employed by companies in the community.

Classes are coordinated by Ann Toth, Margaret Powell, and Jo Arnstein. This course is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Weyerhaeuser Company corporate headquarters building in Federal Way. The building is located northeast of the Auburn exit of Interstate 5. Tuition for the 5-credit college course (Office Occupations 270) is \$41.50 for state residents. By popular request, the course will be offered again spring quarter.

Hear Primus St. John, poet, on November 14th at 12:30.

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