Poor communications cause confusion

by Dawson Merchant

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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 Dal Moral, Mary Jane Keling, Anne Kenyon, Jim Hall, and Kathleen Franilla 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 in 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 Doumbet
Commentary

War, peace, war
by Brian Hoe

The latest war in the Middle East seems to be coming steadily...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 Israelis, beautiful country and lots of water, is in the conflict. What was at first a military and economic threat may now be a severe challenge to mutual and the rest of the world.

The two big keys can be found in the lambasting days of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Both countries have been concerned about the possibility of a war.

The U.S. may come out the big loser of the two, however, as the Middle East world's "weapon" of oil will be cut off. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton says we can make it through the year, possibly with some rationing.

The Middle East, as everyone knows, only needs a spark to set it off, and the sparks of life are very long. So much depends on the willingness of the two sides to calm down.

Suppose that the two sides continue to exchange gas and oil for every good, and that the rest of the world, as a general nuisance, can be expected to do the same.

Suppose that the armistice is not set it off, and the sparks of life are very long.

The survival of Israel is not an issue, as the U.S.S.R. will not be hurt by the oil cut off, and the U.S.S.R. is not an issue. The survival of Israel is not an issue.

Hopefully, the major powers are now on the right track by reaching the U.N. in the near future.

Watch your watts
by Pat Nymo

Most of us here in the Northwest are believers in that we have fewer, more beautiful country and lots of water. This year is one for water shortage; something we just don't dream of ever happening. Water shortage is a problem that we face in the Northwest because of tinder-dry conditions due to last year's record low rainfall throughout the area. At this time, we are using 14 inches behind in rainfall compared to last year's rainfall.

Watch your watts! This is a matter, and another, by-product of not enough water is not enough hydroelectric energy. We can expect more people to go without electricity and use less.

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Let's have fair play
by Dr. Henry E. Perry

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Conference controversy continues

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Controversy area 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 flor, but the high school conference but instructors felt intruded upon and didn't approve of the disrupted schedule. Most were in favor of it, it should be done with flair.

President of Faculty Senate, discussed having certain classes canceled 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 attend the high school conference and were in favor of the orientation. A few students however became upset and did not attend. This upset was caused by the students affected by class closures. Students affected by class closure felt that they should be informed by their instructors of any class cancellation. The high school students had their opinions, and while many were not heard.

After asking what they thought of the program many replied that the program was informative. Students felt that the presentations 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, 1972.

Registration packets that explain the registering procedure will be mailed to the students a few days before November 14.

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

To register, all students must have a current Health Card. Students who are planning to enroll must complete the Health Card form on page 4 of this issue. The Health Card must contain the Health Statement below. Stickers will be issued to students who fill out the form. Students who have not filled out the form will be given a fifteen day period to do so. The Health Card will be due on December 14, 1972.

Registration details can be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at 8-5799.

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 the students 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 3-7925.

Repossessed Homes

Why pay rent when that money can go towards building your own home? Check out used homes for sale, check out our home owner financing program. Lake Tapps Sales Company, 8-5793 or UN 3-4406

Garage Sale

Items on display at the Horse Barn Activity Center on Saturday, November 19, 1972 from 4-6 p.m.

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DAY SAILING ON SAN JUAN ISLAND

Green River Environmental and Ecological Needs for Tomorrow led 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 piping students to pump the water on the east side of the Green River. The desired wetlands would be the perfect foundation for industry.

Members of Green River Environmental and Ecological Groups have gathered together and have formed G.R.E.E.N. Dr. Duane Cooper, chairman of the group at Highline, and former student senate at Highline, stresses the importance of the public to attend. He asks the meeting as a "good chance for people who are not great advocates of industry in the valley to get their philosophical views documented and presented to the industrial members of our city council."

Cooper thinks that a compromise with SCC 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 Resident committee, the president of the South King County Leagues of Women Voters, and several attorneys.
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 more requirements to favor of competence, and where applicable, performance."

A definition of the National Commission on Non-Traditional Study.

"Art is for everyone... it is difficult only if you are going to sell yourself as artist."

Self discovery is the essence of the art experience

"Art involves human needs and development... other fields are more formal."
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.

Richard L. Warner, vice-president, Alan Jarvimaeki treasurer, and Mrs. Carnahan, president of Seattle Pacific College, have become interested in the senior citizen's project after studying its success at Oregon'sPortland and Washington's Whitworth College. They instituted the program at Seattle Pacific College last week to investigate their reactions since it was initiated.

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

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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 Cross-Country Championships on November 25 with a score of 78. The lady runners were the fifth-place team with a score of 175.

The meet, which drew approximately 400 runners from different high schools and the US, was marked by continued rain through the 18,000-meter (11.2-mile) course through Vancouver's Stanley Park. Course officials, apparent through neglect, failed to direct several dozen runners in the proper direction. As a result, some runners did not complete the 13,000-meter men's race and still others ran much more than 13,000 meters.

It was through this error in officiating that Highline did actually finish second overall. If things were not amended, the score in ladies' races would have likely been taken away according to Highline coach Mike Johnson. The T-Birds 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. Bumit? No team score.

This is exactly what happened in Club Northwest. One member 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, is the head coach for the T-Birds this season. He is also the director of the Highline Community College at the club. Johnson said, "We were running pretty poorly before the conference."

Highline's last meet is the NWAACC Championship November 30 at Skagit Valley, Mt. Vernon. Photos by Tony Medina

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 as they will be ready to meet a group of萧nsham mothers doing the same thing. The goal: raise money for the Tulalip Tribal Football Association.

Coached by Gary Mastersjohn, they practice at Renton's Liberty Park, in the evening. Although they "want to train with no holding," there are the inevitable tangles and some mistakes from running plays over and over again.

Finley's A's flunk out
by Scott James

The already crumbling world of baseball is reemerging from a mild case of shock. Charlie Finley's Oakland A's were the convicted World Series, but in reality, they had an even more important battle. Finley lost the respect of thousands of baseball fans, who saw a brief moment of pure fantasy, but lost the notion that baseball was still a sport and not a puppet show. The A's are back in the middle of the field, and the fans are now asking questions about their team on top of the list.

Picking Mike Andrews on the diamond has been the biggest hit one of the lowest blows sport has ever taken. Of his hands, the offensive power has been removed. A man who was previously a number one performer, the Andrews to the mere shell of a man; all for a human mistake on the field.

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn slapped a $1 million fine on King Finley, and placed him on probation for three years. But we all know that Charlie will not miss the $8 million and next season, will be back to his old tricks again.

Oakland A's, only three days into the 1974 Major League season, Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, shocked the baseball world with these developments:

Kuhn released the entire 25-man roster of the A's and has placed all 25 on the disabled list. In order to eliminate all the payroll, Finley has ordered 32,483 of the seats removed.

Since his California Golden Gate's hockey team is having financial problems too, he has ordered the two clubs to share their respective sports palaces with the other. The Athletics will play half of their home games at the Oakland Coliseum and the hockey team will use the grassy confines of Coliseum Field when the A's are on the road.

He has also fired manager Frank Robinson, and has replaied the former Orioles and Dodger great with ex-commis- sioner Bowie Kuhn. It is believed Kuhn was hired as a fa-

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

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Fashion merchandising plans show

by Janie Patterson

Fashion merchandising, a new two year occupational program, is now being offered at Highline. The program offers vocational training 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. Shown above, Ann Martin and Gulf Zemmer 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 fashion, merchandise inventory, 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 by the Fashion Consulting class, but was so successful that an other 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 student presenting it.

Students echo big 'WHAT?'

by Vicki Deremore

"Is that what ASBCC means?" "What is student government?" "I didn't know there was a student government!" "There's still a student government?" "Oh, do I have to vote?"

That was the overwhelming echo as I asked one hundred students to sign a petition so my form would appear on the ballot for freshman senator.

More students attend college

The preliminary fall enrollment count at Whatcom's community colleges shows an increase of more than 1800 students in comparison with fall 1972 figures, John Mundt, state director, said today.

"There were 19,821 students enrolled on the eighth day of classes, 8.47 percent more than the 18,451 enrolled on the eighth day last fall," he said.

"Late enrollments," from 2780 to 2686.

"There were 106,921 students the proportion of low-income people and returning women, minorities, and a second group of students who are resuming their education.

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 equating a student taking 15 credit hours for a quarter — vocational enrollments accounted for 44.7 percent of the eighth day enrollment compared with 42.29 percent last year. The academic proportion fell from 55 to 54 percent.

Growth was fairly well distributed among all the State's 26 community colleges and Olympia Vocational Technical Institute; however, Edmonds, Olympia, W. A. Allenton, and Renton showed large gains.

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He said college officials attribute at least part of the general growth to increased community college system can provide to the economy of the state and the well being of its citizens.

The proportion of part-time students and the proportion of older students also appear to be on the upswing. "Many students are returning to college, minorities such as community colleges as their best If not their only opportunity for further education."

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Florence Kennedy, landlord lawyer and author of "The Poor Woman's Godfather, 1972 annual report with anti-abortion forces at the U.S. Capitol. The report, "Abortion Rap," was presented at the U.W. Hub auditorium on November 9th.

Student government consists of an elected president, vice president, four senators, and an appointed comptroller, secretary and recorder. The student government is sponsored by the B.S.U. and the ASB office.

The increase in student government comes about because of the new constitution for student government.

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Rock - jazz - blues
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by Mike Sanderson

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No Sweat. (Columbia). The
continues with greater success
the duty for the listener to hear
by country. Many call it the great-
ond on the choice of material
the "Band of Gypsys" concert
Hendrix and his band being in-
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when he was gaining popularity.
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band playing perfectly. It's like
live concert years later with the

Hendrix film is good
but disappointing

by Harry Myles

"Mood Swings," a document-
tary film on Seattle's greatest
rock star ever, has been receiv-
ing rave reviews all over the
country. My guess is the great-
test 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 film. Some of
the good songs by Hendrix

Darwin who says he is still the
king of rock 'n roll, told Jimi
because he wasn't as good as
the other singers. Hendrix has
seen the festival. "I've seen the
with various cultural orienta-
tions and balli theaters."

Besigian is also a profes-
sionally recognizedocate
at the Fillmore West East
when he was playing popula-
Milt Mitchel and Paul Redding
Hendrix has one tone amplifier,
quite a difference from a wall
of legend Marshall ampli-
ders. They start playing "Pur-

"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 Larry Ditko brings
the idea of a lead solo to the
while the "Bone" is the one
continues in the style and mood
started by Duane Allman.
The song and the last cut on the
first side "Jitter Johny" bring
out the Georgia Blues style.
It's good to hear the basic material
from this band.

"Funkadelic" presents an
opportunity for the introduction
of new members Lamar Wil-
russians on bass guitar and Chuck
Levend on keyboards. This cut
provides a real interesting
search that put the feel on the
album "Pacent Baby," a song
that has a funky country sound
and is strictly based in the
Duane Allman tradition.

Film on Greece to be shown

Dancer will appear here

by Larry Silipigni

Tom Besigian, outstanding
dancer and researcher on Ar-
menian and Near-Middle East-
ern dance, will perform in the
Leisure Hall at 12:30 November
28.  Besigian is constantly called
upon to research and present
dance material throughout the
country. He has been touring
the United States, Canada and
Mexico conducting institutes
and workshops in colleges and
universities, working closely
with various cultural orienta-

By this time Besigian had
achieved highest honors.
He has recorded for several mu-
ical groups, and has two records
on the market.

As a dance soloist, he has
performed for several dance
enembles, among which he
has achieved highest honors.
Besigian, will leave for So-

"The Uplift Garden" will be
the winter quarter production
for Director, Stanley Robertson
and the Uplift drama depart-
ment. Opening day is tempo-
arily scheduled for November
20 on the play by Erich Segal.

Members of the cast will in-
clude Caroline Anderson, Ken
Berg, Elly, Marcy Endicott,
Linda Ling, Kathy Meadow-
ors, Sheryl Kowalski, Cindy
Volla, and Skip Dechene as de-
stage manager.
A follow-up on Cooper:

It takes years to learn the art of lacquering

The art of lacquering is one art that Yoshiya Nakamura set out to conquer. Before who had been practicing the art for years under Yoshiya Nakamura's tutelage, he decided to follow his passion and master the skill.

Nakamura's research shows that the use of the powdered ash of the Urushi lacquer tree is gathered from a cut made in the bark of the tree. This is mixed with a watered down version of sap and dried. The resulting lacquer is sticky and must be applied quickly. Any imperfections in the wood are filled in lacquerware (as for a plate, a coat of lacquer is applied, the lacquer is to be tinted, only the lacquer plate having been coated with lacquer  ment, has been the laboriously 

The process begins with two coats of lacquer, first and then a top coat. Nakamura says that his greatest accomplishment, his words, "It's much like trying to wood of the KeyaLi and a mixture of silks and the product is finished.

Cooper's research shows that the thicker layers of lacquer, the better the finished product. Nakamura says that his work is highly technical.

Women are encouraged to assume management jobs

The Girls of the Baha'i Club at the Broadmoore women's club have been invited to serve as guest speakers.

Baha'i Club
Tuesdays Nisq. 206

Nov. 13 with Rouha Rose
Nov. 20 with Burl Barer
Nov. 27 with Nick Knight

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