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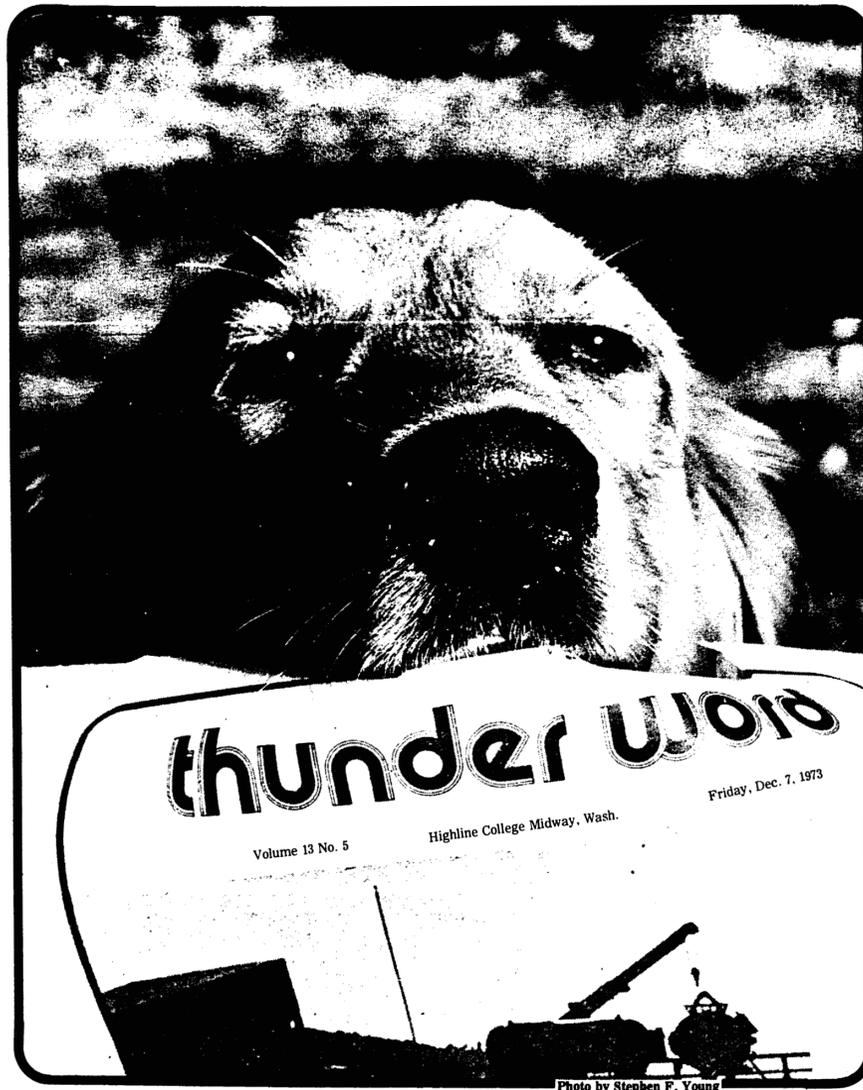


Photo by Stephen F. Young

inside
Four day school week?
See page 2 for details.

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inside
Four day school week?
See page 2 for details.

Decision today

Four day school week at HCC winter quarter

by Brian Moe

Students may have to reschedule many of their classes when winter term begins in January because of a possible changeover to a four day school week, Dean Caskey announced.

The final decision on whether or not Highline can manage the switch will be given to the state board today.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday in order to cut down on heating costs, but the most significant energy savings may be in the amount of gasoline used by commuting students. "There is no question that the biggest savings will be in the gas used by students to get back and forth to school," Caskey said. "There are something like 4500 cars that come in here every day."

Friday was chosen as the off-day because it would be more beneficial to have a three day weekend and turn the heat down rather than turning it down for one day and then back up

again. Furthermore, the evening program would not be affected through Thursday nights, with no classes on Friday.

The elimination of classes on Friday means that the school will have to reschedule many of the sessions for which most students are already registered. Particularly, room assignments for which most students are already registered. Particularly, room assignments and times will be affected. Additional classes will have to be offered either before 7:30 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m., Caskey said.

He was questioned as to whether the money saved by energy conservation would be greater than the amount it would cost to reorganize. Caskey replied that there would be no great cost involved in reorganization except for the additional time put in by people in the registration office. "Our registration office would be pretty well floored by the drop-



Dean Caskey

Student opinions on the four day week have been solicited and Caskey's office reported that hundreds of students have responded to his request for student input.

The student senate declined to take an official stand on the subject but postponed its decision to a later executive session.

Teachers salaries would not be affected because they get paid according to the credit load they carry, and credit loads would not be altered.

Those students who have to work, who have children to take care of, or who are in highly structured and filled programs such as nursing will most likely encounter problems with the schedule revision.

Jim Scott, associate dean for occupational education, was apprehensive about whether the physical capabilities at Highline could handle the change. "We have serious reservations about whether or not this can be done for winter quarter because it will be so late when we will know," he said. Scott asked that students also contribute their opinions on switching to the four day week in spring quarter.

Caskey responded that the state office is anxious to get the

plan implemented winter quarter because that is when the most fuel can be saved.

Scott stated that, "The plant maintenance people are examining very carefully how much would be saved by shutting down Thursday night." The matter of savings is still an unanswered question. There have been no studies thus far to determine the possible savings of money due to less fuel consumption.

Highline is not the only school affected. All state community colleges have to respond to the state office by today, stating whether or not the plan would be feasible for each particular school. Big Bend C.C. has already been forced to go on a four-day schedule because it has received its fuel-oil allocation for the year and does not expect to get any more.

The individual colleges are hoping that a directive will come from the state level rather than leaving it up to each school. "If we're told to do it by the governor, it goes over a lot better in the community," Caskey commented. It is believed that criticism from the public would be substantial if each college were to attempt a shift in the work week.

add process that we would have to add after the schedule is changed," he said.

It is unlikely that very many people will be ready to start school on Jan. 2, as a large number of students are expected to be dropping and adding classes. The alternative will be to accept the new schedule as it is laid out unless there are time conflicts.

School will begin on the same day as scheduled but so many people will be adding or dropping that it may "unofficially" start a few days late.



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Tuition raise approved

The state Council on Higher Education adopted a proposal last week that would lower tuition for part-time state college and university students and raise it for full-time students.

The plan must be approved by the Legislature before it goes into effect, which is scheduled for the fall of 1975. Individual schools may implement it at their discretion before then, however, due to an amendment attached to the proposal.

ASHCC president Gary Nestler, along with other community college student body presidents, strongly objected to the proposal but he didn't feel as if the people of CHE were listening to their complaints.

"It seemed like our questions were being ignored," he said.

Wendy Holden, student body president at the UW, approved of the plan because of the high per-credit-hour costs at her school which discourage part-time attendance.

The plan is designed to lower the per-credit-hour tuition costs and raise the ceiling on the number of credits that a student may be charged for. The tuition jumps would range from \$7.50 per quarter at four-year colleges to \$19 for university graduate students. Highline's tuition would be hiked from \$83 to \$96 at a per-credit-hour rate of \$6.40.

Governor Dan Evans, who attended the meeting and who also approved the CHE's plan, said that if students were to absorb "their share" of the annual inflation that colleges experience, tuition would have to go up by \$30 a year.

James Furman, CHE executive coordinator, stated that future recommendations to the council will include a graduated tuition plan in which juniors and seniors would pay more tuition than freshmen and sophomores. The highest tuition would be paid by graduate students.

More information on the CHE plan and what students are doing about it may be obtained in the student government office on campus.

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Student government acts to oppose increase

by Vicki Deremore

Gary Nestler, ASHCC President, is trying to get more student involvement in the proposed tuition raise. The Council of Higher Education is preparing to initiate action before the joint committee of the legislature. Nestler is also working to get more student awareness of the \$14.50 student activity fund and how it can be better utilized to fulfill the student's needs.

Lloyd Steward, ASHCC Vice President, called an executive Senate Committee meeting on November 8th to appropriate requested monies from active clubs on campus. The Senators met for three hours which resulted in an \$100.00 overdraw from their \$2,500 budget. In an attempt to distribute the monies fairly, all clubs were granted funds, but some of their requested budgets were cut. The Senate preferred doing this as opposed to: "Sorry, out of money."

Senator Bert Lysen, Chairman of the Budget Committee gave a report on the proposed tuition raise by the Council of

Higher Education. If this proposal passes the legislature it would affect all students in all community colleges. A committee has been formed to oppose this raise. Bert discussed ways in which they plan to express opposition to the legislation: (1) Students write letters to their state senators; (2) Gain the support of other community colleges and unify; (3) Start a voter's registration drive on campus to enable students to vote. If this proposal is not stopped it could defeat the low tuition which has been the purpose of the community colleges.

Another major concern is the Grading & Suspension policy at H.C.C. Nick Sweeny, has been working with the Grading & Suspension Subcommittee headed by Forest Niccum. The Senators concurred with Nick that HCC needs to adopt a more accurate grading system for the catalog so it would be cohesive with the functioning systems of the four-year institutions. The current grading system is felt to be inconsistent and unfair to the students; at times based on the

bias of the instructor.

Due to Pat Bowen, the students now have a study hall to which they can retreat on the week-ends. Tahnim building was picked since there is access to a phone. Mr. Chapman agreed to give police security during open hours — 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Senate passed unanimously favoring a joint faculty-student Commencement Committee with the administration participating only as observers. Jim Sloan, representative of the Indian Student Association proposed: "Students who wanted to attend the graduation ceremony could, but at a higher cost than students who did not attend." The Senate passed this proposal due to the lack of feedback from students on the question of caps and gowns.

Representatives from the Community Involvement Program came to the Senate — a last resort for money so they could purchase office supplies. Due to their rising membership and lack of funding, they have begged borrowed and taken

money out of their own pocket to keep this program alive. Unfortunately, CIP was previously state funded, but the state cut their funds.

Jim Nygard, ASHCC Comptroller suggested the Senate formulate a list of clubs and submit it to the Board of Trustees to show the great need for money more than what the Senate has been allocated. Student Government is picking up the tab for programs that should be supported through the college.

Ingrid Simonson, Advisor to the Senate, announced a list of committees which needed volunteers — student representatives who would report back to the Senate. "Any Highline Community College student can join these committees;" Administrative Council, Faculty Senate, Student Affairs Council, Financial Aids and Special Events.

The next scheduled Senate meeting is December 13 at 2:30 in the ASB office. All students, clubs and organizations are encouraged to attend.

Minority affairs office to move

(OLYMPIA) — The Minority Affairs office of the State Board for Community College Education will be moved from its Seattle location to the Board's Olympia headquarters by June 30, 1974. John Mundt, state director said.

The Board's Minority Affairs office was established through a special legislative appropriation in 1971 and now includes specialists in programs for Asian-Americans, Blacks, Chicanos and Native-Americans.

"Through bringing these specialists to our Olympia office, we believe we will greatly improve their ability to make known to our staff the educational needs and concerns of the state's minority communities," the director explained.

Minority enrollment in community colleges has increased from approximately 3200 in 1970 to nearly 9000 last year.

"It is critically important that the community college system be as successful in meeting the educational goals of minority students as it is in recruiting minority students," Mundt stated.

Each minority program assistant will serve a three-month term as a special assistant to the state director to help assure representation of minority viewpoints in the formulation of agency policy recommendations to the State Board.

"The first of the Minority Affairs staff to serve in this capacity will be Calvin Dupree.

minority program assistant in Native American Education." Mundt announced. "He will serve as special assistant from November 21 through March 31, 1974."

Mundt said he believes the transfer of the minority program assistants to Olympia and their service as special assistants to the director will also provide them with better opportunities for professional development.

He said the move from Seattle to Olympia is being accomplished over an eight-month period to help ease the personal problems associated with the transfer.

Bucks for books

The Bookstore will have its quarterly Book Buy-Backs starting Monday, December 10 through Friday, December 14. Books being used currently at Highline can be sold back to the Bookstore at 50 per cent of the price of the book for hard-bound books, and 40 per cent of the price of the book for paperback books. College textbooks of current edition regardless of whether or not they're being used at Highline, can also be sold back for the same price established by the Washington Bookstore. Bookstore hours will be Monday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Brian Moe

No pictures please! Unidentified Highline students seen entering recent X-rated flick, "FRITZ THE CAT."

Fuel shortage hurts travel

For the lucky few who are entertaining thoughts of traveling to Europe on student tours this summer, the fuel shortage may pose a problem.

American tour operators are warning of sharp boosts in transportation costs as airlines suffer from fuel shortages. "We're resigned to doubling in the price of fuel and sharp cutbacks in services which airlines might have open for charter services," says one Seattle travel agent. "This will knock business for a loop. Cheap package tours have depended upon the fact that airlines had plenty of seats which they wanted to fill." One Seattle agency who deals in student tours estimates that expected increases in transportation costs probably will add at least 20 per cent to the cost of tours.

Students set on listening to the waves crash against the rocks at a lighthouse in the South China Sea this summer should tighten their belts and watch the budget.

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editorials

too many cars

Every day, between four and five thousand cars fill the numerous parking lots at Highline. And why shouldn't they? There are always plenty of parking spaces, if not in the east lot or the north lot or the south lot, then across the highway at the Midway Drive-in. In addition, there are plans to build an extension onto the south parking lot.

We will soon be faced with a four day school week, higher-than-ever gasoline prices, and gas rationing before the end of winter quarter.

But who is going to have the gas to drive to school every day for the rest of the year? How many of us can make it on ten gallons per week?

One solution would be for the administration of this college to officially discourage the use of so many cars and encourage and help organize a car-pool system.

This could be accomplished by raising the price of parking stickers (people in a car-pool could split the cost and still come out ahead). Parking at the drive-in and at one of the campus lots could be phased out, leaving fewer parking spots and encouraging students to team up and put three or four people in one car. And the college could help set up a car-pool information center where students could go to find a pool ride in their area or to volunteer their own car for a pool. We recognize that there is a bulletin board in the student lounge where people may find a ride but we do not believe it is adequate or being used to its potential.

Let's face it — everyone is not going to act on their own. Strong encouragement from every level is necessary now.

papers bite back

Editor's note: Linews is the student newspaper of Linfield College, Oregon. In lashing out against those who try to "force the news," this editorial reflects the feeling of editors almost everywhere.

The Linews needs your ideas for stories. But we react to your pressuring with a vengeance. We readily agree that the Linews, like any newspaper, must listen to all suggestions for stories, editorials, ads, layout, or anything else affecting the paper. We must be responsive to the community we serve.

Several incidents during the past week, however, have made it clear that at least a few in and out of the Linfield community do not understand what the Linews is.

First, a member of a fraternity which garnered no pledges during formal rush approached us. He wanted to know if we would do the zero-pledge fraternities a favor by not printing rush results. He was also asking on behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

We do not censor the news for the propaganda purposes of any club, organization or group.

Second, a woman from a local service organization repeatedly demanded that a story be published about her group "because we need the publicity." We do not care about any group's hunger for publicity. If it's news, we'll try to cover it. If it's not, demanding won't get you anywhere.

It happened that this woman's story was news. But when a Linews reporter interviewed her, she wanted to see the story before publication — to "make sure it's correct." No way.

The Linews is not a two-bit, high-school newspaper staffed by sniveling children who need permission to insert a comma. It is a student-run newspaper, beholden only to its publisher, the ASLC, and the obscenity and libel laws that govern all newspapers. No faculty member or administration official can tell the editor of the Linews what to do; fortunately, they seldom try. Neither can a student demand coverage for anything.

Third, the committee appointed by the faculty to propose a workable "Linfield Plan" tried to pressure the Linews into a temporary news blackout on the plan. We persuaded the "gentlemen's agreement." In turn the committee refused to release information before press time.

"Gentlemen's agreements" have no place in a newspaper. When government and press start passing notes under the table, something very dangerous happens to freedom.

We hope this doesn't discourage your suggestions to us. We can't exist without them. But the pressure groups in and out of Linfield should know something — this paper bites back.



Photo by Brian Moe

commentary

Sampling of students in opposition to Nixon

Disatisfaction with President Nixon was indicated in a non-probability sample of Highline students taken last week by The Thunder-Word. Many students indicated they felt more harm could result to the economic system with an impeachment or resignation and preferred he "ride out his term."

Among those who expressed support, or who thought he should continue in office to avoid upsetting the economic system were the following:

Holly Holzinger: "If it weren't for Richard Nixon, our country would be in a lot worse shape."

Ann Kalhoude: "I don't feel Nixon should be impeached because the crime he is accused of committing isn't serious enough."

Mike White: "I would be in favor of it but I feel it would do more damage to the country than it's worth."

Suzy Githero: "I can't think of anyone who would want to take over."

Bryan Jacob and Carol Wilde: "He should serve out his term."

Robin Kennell: "Let's at least wait until we have a vice-president."

R. Griffin: "Neither impeachment nor resignation. I think he should stay in office until his term is up."

Paul Moore: "No. I get tired of politics. Why is he any worse than anyone else?"

Others were more definite in their recommendation for impeachment:

Corrine Loomis: "He won't resign so I think he should be

impeached. There are records of his political corruption in 1940. Obviously he hasn't changed for the better."

Greg Hughes: "Either way we can get him out of office is great. He's a crook."

Mickey Swope: "How could people believe all of Mr. Nixon's aides could plan and execute the Watergate crimes under his nose without his knowing. All of the coincidences are too much to swallow. If Nixon is so naive as to let all this go on, he doesn't deserve such an office."

Kevin Grant: "I don't see how anyone could sit in that

chair and not know what's going on."

Dick Barnhart: "I don't believe at this time they have legal grounds by which to impeach the President and he has made it (perfectly) clear that he won't resign. However, I believe he was aware of Watergate before his election and has and is actively covering it up."

Jack Clayburn: "He should have been impeached the first time he refused to give up the tapes. Now things have cooled down. But I'm in favor of impeachment."

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.

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Friday, Dec. 7, 1973

Thunder Word



"Who is going to tell me I can't drive on Sundays?"

Photo by Stephen F. Young

Survey shows most students take a philosophic attitude

Students at Highline take an understanding attitude toward current and proposed regulations on speed limits, gas shortages, Sunday closures according to a non-probability sample taken this week by the Thunder Word.

On the question of the new 50 mile speed limit, the opinion varied:

Coreg Hughes: "I get better gas mileage at 60 than I do at 50."

Rick Densmore: "It's a lot safer. My VW doesn't go over 50 anyhow."

Lynda McDaniel: "I don't enjoy going 50 mph because I have to start out an hour earlier to reach my destination. Also the freeways are clogged up now when I get off work and I end up going 48 mph."

Betty Rankin: "It saves me gas."

Mike Stran: "I can leap up with the traffic in my VW on the freeway now."

Steve Miller: "The limit is all right, but it ticks me off when someone goes by me at 60 or 70."

Mike Smith: "The limit should be 55 for everyone not just buses or trucks."

Mickey Swope: "The government is already saying cars do get better mileage at 55-60 mph. If you've got a long way to go, at 50 mph it's going to take a long time."

George Sanchez: "It's more relaxing to drive; it will reduce the accident rate; I really don't

like to drive that much myself so that's why I think it's relaxing at 50 mph."

Billie Perkins: "I think it's ok. It's pretty weird after going 70 but I don't mind it; it hasn't saved me any gas, however."

Ron Young: "As a biker, I don't know if I want the cars and buses slowed down to the speed I'm going."

And some anonymous statements: "I like it. It conserves gas, might decrease accidents, and may cut insurance rates. Some people may change their schedules. Isn't it great to see America slow down for once? ..Good, can't complain...It saves gas in my car and saves money."

Comments on the gas shortage were in the cooperative spirit as a whole:

Kevin Grant: "It's all right, especially if we're short. If it's for the benefit of the American people, right on!"

Carol Wilde: "I don't think it would be that bad. People have blown it out of proportion."

Bryan Jacot: "If they ration gas, I won't be able to ride my motorcycle to Yellowstone National Park."

Raymond Hirano: "Well I really believe there is no energy crisis. It's Mr. Nixon's idea so he can gain a dictatorship and the country."

Reactions to the closure of businesses on Sunday were more heated:

Steve Miller: "It just means more lost jobs."

Byron Daily: "Yes, if they are going to return to the blue laws, they should go all the way."

George Sanchez: "They are going to lose business anyway with a ban on Sunday driving. Theaters are going to have to raise their prices, restaurants depend a lot on week-end drivers."

Billie Perkins: "For people that work, it's bad. Gas stations being closed on Sunday is ridiculous."

Anonymous comments were varied: "It depends a lot on the type of business. Places like Southcenter...such a massive establishment...I can see closing a place like that down. But you're going to start irritating a lot of people when you restructure their lives. It might be good for us, however. I'm one for banning football anyway...it might bring people closer together on Sundays without anything else to do...It violates their rights of free enterprise to be open any time they want...we've done without them before, traditionally stores have been closed on Sunday."

It was a bummer

Watergate, the Energy Crisis, Spiro Agnew's resignation, the Beef Shortage, the Vietnam Ceasefire, Inflation and Senator Jackson's investigation into possible actions by oil companies 'faking' a fuel shortage, have all certainly been events that will long be remembered by all. But, they all happened in the space of one year; 1973. Recently, in compliance with energy conservation, the speed limit was lowered to 50 miles per hour in Washington, as well as several other States.

The reasons given for the lowering of speed limits from 70 to 50 m.p.h. on freeways was so that we can conserve our gasoline supply. Now, there's talk of either banning the sale of gasoline on Sundays or banning driving on Sundays altogether. Still, we might have gas rationing or a gas tax, all designed to one way or another discourage or regulate consumption.

Of these, the worst decision to be made would be the taxation of gasoline or the ban on Sunday driving. Taxation would, in all probability push the already high price of gas well over the dollar per gallon mark. Nobody wants to pay that much.

Banning Sunday driving is essentially a violation of freedom; our freedom to get into our cars to go where we want when we want. Nobody wants to lose that freedom, either. Rationing would be the most logical, least painful conservation method we could have. But that raises the question of how much gas each one of us should get.

No, there isn't an easy solution. One way or another, we're going to get hit below the belt. But, when rationing or taxation goes into effect, it wouldn't be until early 1974. We should, in the meantime, devote our energies to finding new sources of energy. Atomic power is a possibility, but it has waste disposal problems. We have half of the world's supply of coal, yet it's high in sulphur which makes the coal's smoke poison the air. We have to find a way of either extracting the sulphur or burning it more efficiently. We also have vast quantities of shale-oil, i.e., oil impregnated rock. We still don't know how to extract that oil cheaply.

These events, all told, have snowballed themselves into the very ways we live. Well, the year isn't over yet. What's going to happen by the time the year 1973 is over? No one can tell. With the arrival of the New Year, there's the old custom of New Year's resolutions. But I think the resolution should be made by the country to keep its crisis level down. Just how much more we can take rests in the hands of fate, which is just too unreliable and too unpredictable to depend on. Let's make 1974 a year for good things.

Pat Nyman

Let's put the CHRIST back into CHRISTmas

So much emphasis is put upon the festive Christmas holidays. Store decorations are elaborated each year, extensive soul-searching is done to find just the right gift and the right price for each present bought. Santa marches into the imaginations of youngsters bringing fantasies of toys, friends gather together in the spirit of the holidays to warm themselves during this once-a-year ordeal.

But where lies all of this emphasis? What do we think of first when the holidays roll around? Certainly, the emphasis has not been given to Christ. Each year a more secular version of Christmas emerges.

Let's consider for a moment this aspect of Christmas:

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins. And you will have great joy and gladness at his birth, and many will rejoice with you."

Sound a little outdated? Well, Jesus Christ is not outdated. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. The joy of the spirit of Christmastime that you feel during the holidays is Christ Himself showing his love for you.

Born to save men from their sins? This is a question that you must answer yourself by taking of Christmas, and the true meaning of what Christ is all about.

Dianna Osburn

Free tuition proposed

A program for free tuition for senior citizens was brought before the Student Washington Education Association's board last Saturday in the WEA headquarters in downtown Seattle, according to Alan Jarvimaki, treasurer, and Don Lehtinen, president.

The free tuition proposal for senior citizens is being researched by Highline students. They are studying programs at

Oregon's Fox College and Washington's Whitworth College. They did an on-the-spot inspection and interview at Seattle Pacific College the previous week.

This is the first project of the class, Reading Seminar in Modern American Education. Students in the class are also members of SWEA. There are openings for ten more students Winter quarter, according to Mrs. Heino.

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A new "classroom" for diving technician students of Highline Community College was dedicated Nov. 29 with a splash of cold sea water from Puget Sound.

The "classroom" is a 260-foot concrete pier constructed for Highline College at a cost of \$180,000 at Redondo Beach, south of the campus.

Splashing a bucket full of sea water across the gates leading to the pier as a "ribbon-cutting" ceremony was Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of the 7,000-student college that serves suburban Seattle and Tacoma. Overseeing the dedication were the program's two instructors, Peter A. Williams and Maurice P. Talbot, both of whom are master divers.

The diving equipment is valued at some \$165,000 — (much of it given the college in the past several years through Sea Grant awards).

Sea Grant funds are awarded through the Washington Sea Grant Program which is administered by the University of Washington's Division of Marine Resources. The Sea Grant program is a division of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) of the Department of Commerce.

Total funding through federal Sea Grant awards since 1969 has been \$215,000. Most of that, including much of the funding for equipment, was to support Highline's participation in 1970 in the Tektite II program in the Virgin Islands. During that project, Highline's entire diving instruction program moved to the project site on St. John Island to serve as support and safety divers for aquanaut-scientists working with the under-seas habitat project.

Highline's students are trained to assist engineers and scientists working in an under-sea environment. They are trained to be more than just divers; they take courses in engineering, the liberal arts, and oceanography, as well as a dozen job-related courses.

Among those attending Thursday's dedication were students, college officials, representatives of the Sea Grant program and the Washington Oceanographic Commission, officials of other state and federal agencies, members of the advisory committees to the program, and state community college system representatives.

Dedication remarks were

\$180,000 diving program pier dedicated at Redondo Beach



HEAVY — Some 180 pounds of copper helmet, suit, weights, and shoes — plus the man's weight — add up to a "hard hat" diver shown here ready for a dive under the tutelage of instructor Peter Williams (white turtleneck sweater) assisted by other students.

given by Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, vice-president of the college; John Dermody, assistant director for operations, Washington Sea Grant Program, University of Washington Division of Marine Resources; Dr. John N. Terrey, deputy director, State Board for Community College Education; Peter A. Williams, instructor, and Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of the college.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D. Wa.), who has been instrumental in promoting the nation's maritime industry and sea exploration interests, had been invited, but was unable to attend the dedication. Messages of congratulations were received from the senator and Gov. Dan Evans.

Board of Trustees members attending the ceremony were Reid Hale, Dr. David C. Lundberg and Edward A. Le Penske. Le Penske and Lundberg were

the first "guests" into the diving bell.

The pier was completed in late September, in time for use by fall quarter classes of 50 freshmen and 30 sophomores to start courses in diving and equipment use. Work on the pier was started in January by the Cotton Corporation a Port Townsend marine construction

Photo by Tony Medina
program was started in 1967 had been condemned by King County as un-safe for equipment weights.

Graduates of the two-year program — numbering 72 since the first group completed the program in 1969 — have been placed in jobs throughout the world, primarily with off-shore



Dr. Carnahan, president of HCC, splashed water on the pier to christen the structure.

Photo by Bill Brown

firm. The architect was Robert B. Price and Associates, of Tacoma.

A new pier was needed for the diving program because a nearby pier that had been leased by the college since the

oil drilling companies and marine construction and salvage firms.

The pier deck of reinforced cast concrete rests on wooden friction piles driven to depths of 20 to 50 feet. The deck is 12 feet wide and extends westwardly from the Redondo seawall. An appendage near the seawall serves as the foundation for a 24 x 50-foot portable classroom purchased by the college in 1967 and moved from the old dock. And, a "T" at the end of the pier serves as a platform for a storage and work shed, a diving bell and recompression chamber system, air compressors, a hoisting crane, and associated tools and equipment. The water depth off the platform at high

Open house

The new pier for the under-seas diving program will be open for tours on Sunday December 9 according to Peter Williams, instructor. It is located at Redondo Beach, south of the Highline campus.

7,250 students here for Fall

Student enrollment at H.C.C. for Fall Quarter 1973 has been on the increase since the beginning of school. Booker T. Watt, registrar said, "as of October 3, 1973, the eight day of the quarter, there are currently 7250 students enrolled at Highline."

The ethnic composition on campus is widely distributed with whites outnumbering the rest of the student ethnic population. At Highline there are 6782 White Americans, 124 Asian Americans, 79 Black Americans, 60 American Indians, 41 Mexican or Chicano Americans, 42 Foreign Students, 40 other people from American Ethnic Minorities, and 82 people not indicating their ethnic group

tide is 16 feet, and the bottom falls away rapidly to a depth of 90 feet and more.

From this platform flies the blue-and-white international flag "alpha" signaling that commercial divers are at work.

Instructional equipment includes:

- a deep diving system that includes a diving bell, recompression chamber, and dive control console. The bell is 66 inches inside diameter and it can operate with two men to depths of 650 feet. The recompression chamber also will hold two men and can effect decompression equal to depths from 450 feet. Highline's system, a Mark IV model, was designed and manufactured by Wilson Marine Systems, Inc. Houston. The whole system is mounted on an 8 x 24-foot skid so that it can be lifted and moved by barge or large tug to deep water.
- a 10-ton hydraulic crane purchased locally for use in lowering hard-hat student divers into the sound and raising and lowering the bell while it's on the pier.
- an electric air compressor rated at 115 cfm of air at 200 psi for serving the recompression chamber.
- a diesel-driven 250 psi air compressor system to support divers working off the pier, purchased from Hunt Engine & Equipment Co., Harvey, La., with some \$6,700 in Sea Grant funds. The system can support four student divers at a time.
- and, several back-up compressors, 12 sets of diving suits, and helmets, surface-to-diver communications equipment, and numerous tools, and miscellaneous equipment associated with diving and under-sea construction work.

Because much of the program's equipment was purchased with federal funds, it is available to be used — with Highline's divers — for educational or government purposes related to Sea, Grant and NOAA activities and interests.

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"We were lucky if we got six girls to show up. . ."

Women's sports needs more students

by Jean Smith

More participants are required for women's sports, before additional programs can be presented, according to Eileen Broomell, physical education instructor at Highline community college.

In a recent interview with Broomell, she stated that it is very difficult to persuade young women to turn out for sports:

Smith: How many intercollegiate sports are available to women at Highline Community College?

Broomell: The two competitive intercollegiate sports right now are tennis and volleyball. All others are intramurals. We are having an intramural, co-ed, volleyball tournament and an archery tournament. We do not have softball, classes are available, but there is no competition.

Smith: What would be the reason that there are no other competitive intercollegiate sports available?

Broomell: Well, we have tried and I think that when the Womens Lib movement came along, the thought was that we were being denied the opportunities. This is true, there is a difference in financing between mens and womens athletics, but at the college level many girls are not interested in being athletic. We have tried to introduce other sports, but we were lucky if six girls showed up. We even tried ping-pong, but we couldn't get the girls to turn out.

Smith: Do you think that this is due to the conditioning which girls have experienced in elementary, junior high and high school, where they have never been encouraged to compete and where there is a dearth of competitive, inter-school sports for girls?

Broomell: Absolutely. . . so they do not have the skills. . . at eighteen you just don't turn out to play a sport about which you know nothing.

Smith: Would you suggest that elementary and high schools move to remedy this?

Broomell: You see the problem is — and it's bad — most school districts have not yet put a physical education teacher in elementary schools. Usually the art teacher or music teacher, or the first grade teacher who hated P.E. from the day she was born, is put in charge of teaching some activity. This is wrong.

Smith: So the problem is that girls really don't know how to function on teams, due to lack of experience?

Broomell: You bet. Only now are the high schools beginning to get organized with basketball and volleyball teams for girls, but they're still not as organized as the men. There is a North-end league and a South-end league in this area, but what we need is a Northwest division similar to that of the men. There's a similar problem with volleyball in college — there is no Junior college volleyball league — it's partly financial because I have written to all the Junior colleges in the state. Their response has been, "we can afford field hockey, but we can't afford volleyball."

Smith: Why?

Broomell: Money has not been allocated to the teams.

Smith: So at the state level there is a large discrepancy in allocation of funds, between mens and womens athletics?

Broomell: Oh, very much.

that's common knowledge. But there are two ways to look at that — we, the women have not been fighting for it. We have allowed them to get away with that. However, at Highline, we have a good relationship in the P.E. department. Whether it was Woodward before or Hubbard now, we have never been denied funds for any program we wanted to present. However there's little sense in keeping a budget for a particular program, if there are no participants. But at other schools, I do know that lack of money is a problem. . . at the University of Washington for example, there would be no difficulty in getting teams, if they had the finances.

Smith: Is the women's athletic program at Highline autonomous, or is it under the jurisdiction of the men?

Broomell: It's not autonomous. McConaughy is the director of all athletics.

Smith: Should it not be a separate but equal program, with equal financing and a woman as head of the department?

Broomell: No I don't believe it should. There are only two women here and it would mean running a double set of books. Also we have had no problems here; McConaughy is very cooperative. However it could be done separately, with a woman as head of the women's P.E. department and if we should have any problems, then I would say it should be done.

Smith: Then if there is not equal funding — is Highline college breaking the law with regard to the state's equal rights amendment?

Broomell: We have not been denied funds. . . and even though we do not get equal funds, we do not need them. Apart from the tennis and volleyball, we have no other programs for women. There's little point in us having a \$10,000 budget when we need only \$3,000. We can't buy a program here. . . we're not allowed to recruit from out of state and you know the kids at Highline don't stay. . . there's a very large turnover. . . this would be so at any Junior college.

Smith: How many women are on athletic scholarships at Highline?

Broomell: None.

Smith: Why?

Broomell: That's a good question. . . there are none.

Smith: Are athletic scholarships readily available to women?

Broomell: No. . . I don't know why. . . I'm just speculating, but I think they will be. . . Our tennis is played against both two and four year colleges. However, once you get to the point where 4 year institutions play against other 4 year institutions and likewise with the 2 year institutions, then we could work out where we could get scholarships.

Smith: Do young women graduating from high school apply for scholarships?

Broomell: No.

Smith: Is any information given to these young women regarding athletic scholarships?

Broomell: No. . . because the women coaches have not advertised it.

Smith: Would athletic scholarships be available to women?

Broomell: It is possible that we could get them next year. . . if we could get a state league for volleyball set in motion. . . I really think that women should get scholarships, but we have had none apply at Highline.

Smith: Does the women's athletic program here have equal use of the facilities?

Broomell: That's a bad one. . . I may get fired. . . No we do not. . . because our numbers are not equal to that of the men.

Smith: Are you forced to work around the men?

Broomell: Yes. . . and it's a hassle.

Smith: Even though your numbers are not as great, do you think it is fair?

Broomell: Here's a way to look at that. . . If I have six people turning out for a sport and the men have sixty. . . yes, I think it is fair. The six should give way to the sixty. Even if the day's schedules were divided. . . half for the women and half for the men, the women's hours would not be filled.

Smith: But isn't that a discouragement to the women's programs?

Broomell: For us. . . no. . . we keep picking away until we get what we want.

Smith: O.K. projecting ahead. . . with the change in attitudes taking place, girls will be coming out of high school wanting to compete in team sports. . . wouldn't that be a big problem then?

Broomell: I am sure at Highline it will be adjusted. If we really get moving on basketball, volleyball, swimming and tennis, Jack Hubbard would adjust the schedule. I'm sure we would be given fair and equal treatment.

Smith: How does the women's athletic budget compare with the men's at Highline?

Broomell: You can't really make a comparison. For instance, basketball is a much more expensive sport than tennis, due to the trips the teams have to take. . . they usually play a two night stand. If the distance is great, overnight expenses are required. Tennis matches do not require such expenses, nor are there as many players on a tennis team, as on a basketball team. Women's sports are not as expensive as men's sports. Until we get into women's basketball and women's football, which is the most expensive sport of all, we will never be financially equal



Eileen Broomell, women's volleyball coach Photo by Tony Medina

to men in athletics, unless we go into competitive gymnastics.

Smith: How would you react to having a woman as Director of Athletics at Highline?

Broomell: I have no objections. A woman could do the job as well as a man. Who knows? I may apply!

Smith: What do you think of Margaret Aitken at Western Washington? (Aitken is head of the athletic department at Western).

Broomell: I think she made some mistakes. . . she split the finances right down the middle and she lost two good coaches. She should have moved more gradually.

Smith: But one of the coaches left because he was not going to "kowitz to a woman," Do you suppose his male ego was challenged?

Broomell: Yes, I am sure that's what happened. . . but maybe she went too far, too soon. She's a very efficient and competent person and I'm certain that if she sticks with it, she will emerge with an excellent program for both women and men. I'm very glad that she's head of

the department.

Broomell also commented that young women coming from high school are "in poor physical condition." She stated that eighteen year old women in the physical education classes, cannot lift 40 pounds, ten times in succession.

In conclusion Broomell stated that equal financing of women's and men's college athletics would not be feasible, until there are equal programs available to both. By the same token, she said, there is little to be gained in having equal programs until there are equal numbers of participants. This, of course, is dependent on the number of young women entering college, from high school, wishing to participate in competitive team sports.

So until the conditioning of young girls has changed, away from the passive non-participant to the assertive participant, in sports, there will be little change in the athletic programs, at least at the junior college level, said Broomell.

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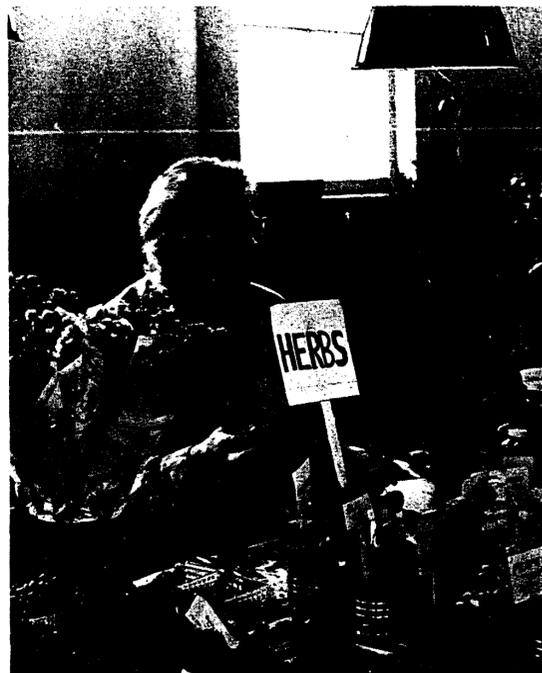


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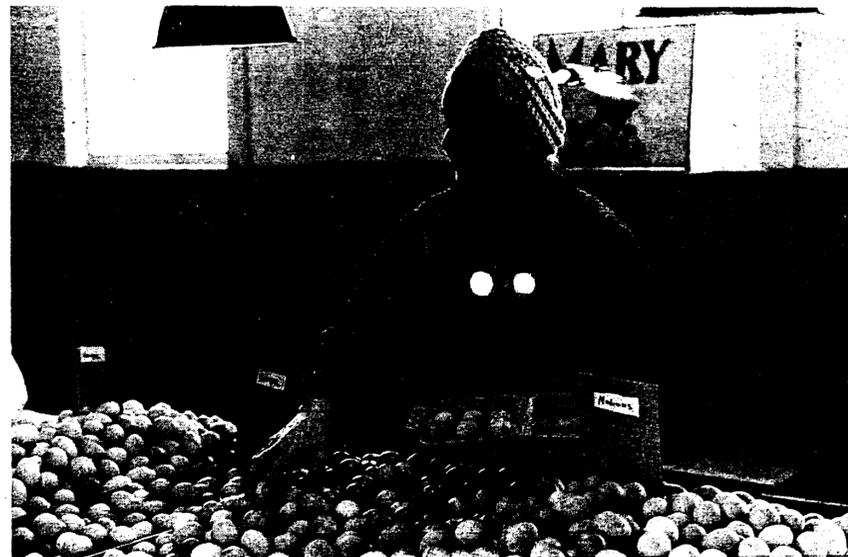
For more than 60 years, Seattle has had a public market. And through those years it has come to be many different things to many different people. It's a novelty to some — a tourist attraction. To many it's a place to buy fresh food and bump elbows

with their fellow man. To others it's a place to earn a living, selling everything from rutabagas to hand-made jewelry. But all people who know the Market will agree, it's a part of Seattle, and an experience to visit.

Photos and story by Roger Douthitt



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Thunderbird cagers drop Mt. Hood Tournery

by Nick Gatter

Highline College's basketball team had a disastrous weekend at the Mt. Hood Community College Tournament in Gresham, Oregon.

Friday night's 100-96 loss to last year's NWAACC Champion, Mt. Hood, was Highline's second defeat in three outings. But Saturday's 82-73 drubbing by the Green River Gators in the consolation game left Highline with a 1-4 record and a 3 game losing streak.

In the Friday night game, Perry Campbell, the 6'5" Mt. Hood guard, scored 31 points to out-gun the Thunderbirds, who put themselves out of the contest by missing 4 crucial free-throws in the final two minutes.

Highline's tough "revolving" one defense kept them within striking distance the entire game, but a flashy Mt. Hood team responded to the pressure by connecting on 71 per cent of their shots during the second half.

Jeff Davison, Highline's sophomore forward, came off the bench to enliven the game with a great performance. Davison had 29 points, 15 rebounds and 1 assist. Two other cagers scored over 15 points Friday. Nick Sweeney had 24 points and Pat Schreiner had 16.

The consolation game Saturday night saw the match-up of the two South Seattle area community colleges, Highline and Green River.

Green River had a whirlwind start by scoring 12 unanswered points. "We just frankly were back on our heels," said Highline coach Don Knowles. "We gave them the momentum and they took it from there."

The game was 6 minutes old before Jeff Davison could find the basket and put Highline on the scoreboard, 2-12.

Green River's lead continued to grow and by half-time the Gators held a 22 point advantage. Early in the third quarter, Highline missed their only opportunity by taking a succession of low percentage shots.

"They gave 110 per cent," said Knowles, "but only in the wrong places."

"I'm not losing my confidence, I'm not dismayed, I'm just disappointed," said Knowles. "We had a mental lapse by not being ready, and in this league you can't afford not to be prepared."



Nick Sweeney, Highline's 6'2" sophomore forward, had 24 points and 11 rebounds against Mt. Hood Friday night.

Photo by Tony Medina

commentary

Promos, quotes, etc.

by Scott Janzen

The team you see on the court making complete fools of themselves, in a feeble attempt to reach the plus side of the ledger, has been marketed, packaged and sold to a naive ticket-buying public.

In a way it's "The Selling of Sport, 1973," filled chalk full of big promises and unfulfilled dreams by the club management.

Some sports get by relatively easy. Longacres, in Renton, is a superb case in point. For the 1973 race season, track officials built their horse-studded attraction around one hyphenated word: Doo-Dah. Encased in a minute 1x1 showcase, this advertisement, coupled with an equally short television commercial of the same gender, help set the gates clicking with a record number of race fans for the past season.

Promotions also help fill seats in the major sport palaces; whether in football, basketball, baseball, or hockey. Some promos are rather hokey, while some are really quite good.

The majority render an unpleasant aroma, as management looks at these freebies with one theory: give the fans what they think they want as cheaply as possible. The Seattle Supersonics pulled off a real doozy two years ago when they "treated" the fans to a free basketball to those 16 and under in attendance. This "official NBA ball" was more like a 29 cent kickball. No self-respecting jock would ruin his shooting touch with one of those lemons.

Of course, the biggest selling technique in which the club attempts to sell you nothing for something, is through the coach and players themselves. There must be a standard quote book in which coach and player alike can draw from for inspirational gems of wisdom; all of which were used by Knute Rockne, George Mikan, Bobby Orr, and even Joe Shultz (pound that Bud, boys!) at one time or another.

Usually they start out the season with standard quote No. 2-A: "We will be in the playoffs for sure this year!" Oh hum...

Then in mid-season, with his club 23 games out of first place, he reverts to standard quote No. 2-M: "They're a young ball club, a little green in some positions. But the season isn't over yet!"

With three-fourths of the season past, and the coaches' hair turning gray, the sports writers are informed that "This is a rebuilding season."

The club finishes the season 43 games from the top rung. "We've got some fine players returning next year, along with some promising freshmen."

You know the sad part? The ticket-buying, TV watching, hot-dog chomping, beer-guzzling, pot-bellied sports nut falls for these practices, no playoff after no playoff.

Maybe, just maybe, if they let the players go out and play their respective sport, without any hassle from management, coaches, fans, and the communication industry, sport will return to what it should be: entertaining and fun.

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Hiiyaaaaah! Photo by Karen Olsen



The winners of three first place trophies and a new black belt.

Photos by Stephen F. Young

Karate at Highline - 108 trophies in two years

by Karen Olsen

Three new first place trophies have been added to the collection of 108 already amassed in two years by students in Highline's karate classes.

The new San Diego Open Championship trophies have been won by Don Kato, green belt, sparring competition; Ferdie Orbino, brown belt, sparring competition; and Junki Chung, black belt, kata.

Orbino was also awarded his first dan (degree) black belt as a result of his performance at San Diego. He has studied karate with Chung for two years at Highline, but also studied it in the Philippines for four years. He currently assists Junki Chung with the instruction at Highline.

The 108 trophies tend to sup-

port Chung's opinion that his organization has now acquired a formidable record and outstanding reputation.

Due to a lack of finances, only a few members from Highline were able to compete in San Diego, but Chung expressed gratitude for donations from campus sources which enabled those few to go.

Plans are now being made to finance a bus trip for the entire team to attend the Los Angeles Open Championship in February. This would include the women.

The Highline organization has grown considerably from small beginnings, and Chung has incorporated sessions for advanced students in the Winter Quarter program. Advanced men will meet from 12:30 to 1:30, and advanced women from 1:30 to 2:30 on Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Beginners, both men and women, will meet from 11:30 to 12:30 on those same days.

The formal karate classes, PE 120 and 140 meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30.

Chung, head of the Washington State Chapter of the Japan Karate Federation, is a second degree black belt in karate, and a first degree black belt in judo. He arrived in the U.S. four years ago from Kyoto where he trained to receive special certification to teach karate.

He came to the Highline area two years ago and conducts his own 200 student karate school in Auburn. His methods adhere to the very strict physical and philosophical standards of the Japan Karate Federation, an international organization with 20 thousand members in the United States.



Chung makes a formidable opponent from this point of view.



Don Kato and Junki Chung in a demonstration of sparring techniques.



A disagreeable change of pace — his foot in your mouth!

Tough wrestling at Grays Harbor

by Nick Gatter

The Thunderbird wrestling team had the chance to be David against Goliath last weekend, but there was more than one giant in Aberdeen. Besides Highline, the University of Washington, Washington State, Portland State, University of Oregon, Shireline C.C. and Green River C.C. were in the tournament hosted by Grays Harbor Community College. Even though the competition was tough, some of the T-Bird wrestlers showed the type of poise and confidence typical of championship teams.

Dick Wooding, Head Coach, was optimistic about the T-Birds performance at the two day tournament. "Only three Community College kids even placed last weekend and one of

them was Terry Fog," said Wooding.

Terry Fog, a returning letterman, placed fourth overall in his weight division and was cited by Wooding as "doing an exceptional job." Tom Macki of the 129 lbs. division was also praised by his coach.

Chris Sawin, 190 lbs., lost to a former high school national champion in a very controversial match. With 60 seconds remaining, Sawin led Marty Roberts, of Portland State University, 1-0. Sawin was in the down position, and in attempting a Grambie roll-out, he hesitated half-way through. It was long enough for the referee though, and Roberts was awarded 2 points for a "near fall."

Time ran out and Roberts won 2-1.

"The competition was super-tough. Larry Owings wrestled independently, he was a national champion and won the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" in the Nation a year ago. Jim Crumley showed up on his own also and he placed second in his division nationally.

"Mike Jones was another champ," said Wooding. "He's placed second nationally for the past three years."

Coach Dick Wooding has had his share of champions. He's been the wrestling coach at Highline since the program started, and in that time has compiled an astounding 91 win, 18 loss, and 3 tie record. Three of the last four University of Washington wrestling captains have come through Wooding's organization and Highline CC.

The Thunderbirds will be traveling to Mt. Hood CC this weekend for a 13 team tournament, featuring community colleges from Washington and Oregon. The first home match will be January 19 against the University of British Columbia, in the Pavilion at 2:00 PM.

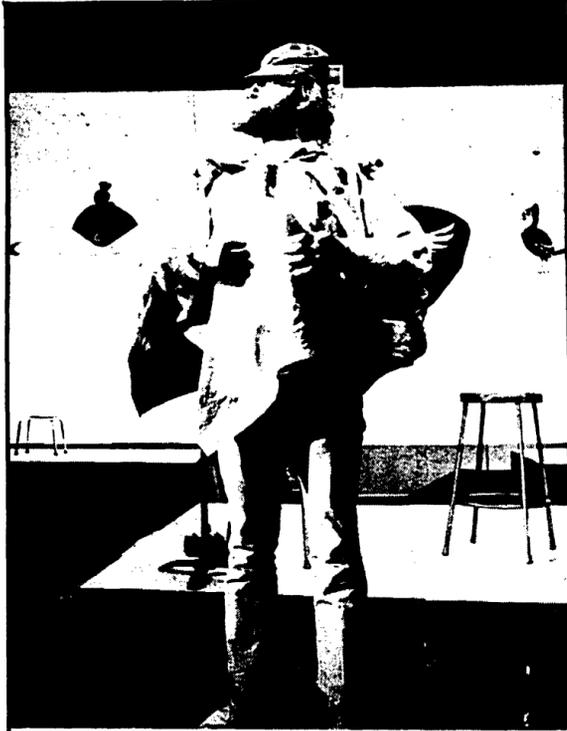


Photo by Stephen Young

"Hark, Hark the Thunderbird." Gary Nestler in Reader's Theatre production of "The Birds."

Grapplers prepare for outstanding year

by Mike Sauderson

The Thunderbird wrestling team opens the 1973-74 season with question marks at every position. According to head coach, Mr. Don Wooding, the team is lacking in college wrestling experience, however he is amazed at the learning ability and the attitude of his personnel.

"All positions at 118, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, and 177 are up for grabs. At this time it appears like only Maki, Sawin and Byer

have their position settled," commented Coach Wooding.

Last year the team finished third in the conference. This year, Highline is expected to receive its stiffest competition from Columbia Basin and Grays Harbor. Green River and Mt. Hood will be the dark horses in the conference this season.

Assisting Coach Wooding this year is Bill Knippel, who finished third in the NCAA tournament last spring. He graduated from Seattle Pacific after transferring from Highline.

Ski racing for colleges

by Tony Medina

An intercollegiate ski racing program is nearing actualization of its goals in providing ski racing between community colleges in the Northwest.

The program would revive the old Class B rating in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, primarily for the two year school's racing program. All racers for the schools would hold PNSA racing certificates and the races would be subject to the PNSA rules and regulations.

The goal of the ski racing program, according to Lloyd Stewart, head of the project at Highline, would be to provide an outlet for community college skiers on a league type racing circuit.

A tentative schedule slates several slaloms, giant slaloms, and downhills over a proposed eight meet year, to be at major Northwest ski areas. These races would be in conjunction with previously scheduled PNSA meets.

Highline's racing program is budgeted for a five person team, covering transportation, entry fees, and club fees. Initial interest, however, has numbered over ten, with expectation of several more. The five racers for a team will be chosen by performance, but there will be lots of room for shuffling around, because of the talented individuals interested. In other words, the five racers at the beginning of the program might be replaced by the end of the year, depending on how well they race.

This is not to say that only five people can race per school. Team results will only count five, and the program budget will only pay racing fees for five. If an individual pays his own way, he may race, with his performance recognized.

As of this time, all ten colleges contacted have responded with enthusiasm. Stewart thinks it is only a matter of time before a full fledged intercollegiate racing program, strictly on a community college level, becomes a reality.

Stewart can be contacted in the student government.

opinion

Soccer: varsity sport?

by Scott Janzen

Action must be taken now to make soccer at Highline Community College a varsity sport.

Soccer is one of the last major sports that does not feature varsity competition with other community colleges. Highline does have a soccer club, which does compete with other schools. The team is filled with outstanding talent from Ethiopia, Holland, Denmark, Peru, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and the United States.

The fact that soccer is not a varsity sport at HCC means that the booters are not able to letter in the sport they love. Also, they are not regarded as representatives of the school that they practice and work so hard to represent.

Money is not a reason, as the athletic department has pointed out to the "club" that this could be worked out, for much money is needed to fund any varsity sport.

The soccer club has been alerted to the fact that the proposed team would need a coach. This coach would have to be a faculty member with a four year degree who was also qualified to coach soccer. A certain history instructor at HCC has already informed the team that he might consider the position if it came up.

So why no varsity team? Neither side (soccer club, athletic department) really seems to know, or are not telling, one of the two.

It's too late for the booters this year, but another year can not go by for soccer to remain in the same class as intermural badminton.

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Dieting? look out

by Nicholas Gatter

You know what it means to face the world after breakfasting on dry Melba toast and a cup of black coffee. And you know how difficult it is to get through a morning's classes when all you can think about is the delights that await you at lunchtime. A single breadstick partnered by a mound of grainy cottage cheese.

This state of demoralization, sometimes accompanied by nerve tantrums, is a familiar one to many a weight-watcher for a simple reason: whether he counts calories or puts himself on one of the fad "crash" diets (all eggs, all bananas, all grapes, or all whatever,) he takes off weight by cutting down on food.

Now, any "diet" will reduce you, in a manner of speaking, if it sharply reduces your food intake over a long enough period. This kind of diet will also reduce your vitality, your ability to function both physically and mentally, and even your life span if carried to foolish enough extremes. Overweight is no problem in starving communities.

Remarking on doctors who place obese people on strict diets, the great Will Rogers said, "They cure you by giving you everything to eat but food. The patient's idea of a wild party is to get their hands on two slices of bacon or just an old lamb chop bone."

But — you're overweight. You have taken thought. You've tried starving, calorie-counting, exercise. In each case the results were the same — either there were none, or a few pounds slipped off only to be immediately replaced the moment you returned to anything like a normal diet. In addition, it became impossible for any individual, however well adjusted, to get along with you. Yet still you awaken to each day aware that for another twenty-four hours you are going to ask your heart to service a plant that may be five, ten, or with really bad luck even twenty pounds heavier than it is efficiently equipped to manage. What to do?

First, if you haven't already done so, check with your doctor. Second (and contingent upon the outcome of that interview) read the rest of this article. One of these diets may be your answer.

The latest fad riding the American waistline of success is Dr. Atkins Revolutionary Diet. The most successful thing about it being Dr. Atkin's ability to take a diet coined in 1862 by William Banting and have it appear in book form on the 1973

best seller list. William Banting's "diet" relies on the theory that when the intake of carbohydrates are cut down, then the body will have to draw from its "excess" for normal functions. It also means eating more protein. (meat, milk, cheese, etc). If you can afford it, this diet has helped some people.

Two years ago a grapefruit farmer in Waco, Texas brainstormed an idea that rocketed his industry for some months. P.T. Barnum's infamous quote about the naivety of the public certainly must have influenced his idea that eating a grapefruit after every meal would help tighten the waistline and fatten that Texan's hip national bank. The idea worked, but the diet doesn't.

prescribed diet pills for the both of them. Everyday they talked about the improvements over coffee and cigarettes. The "diet" was successful, but unfortunately now their problem is coffee and cigarettes.

Have you ever felt guilt, when waiting in the checkout line with a carton of Coke and potato chips and there staring from behind the gum is a Dell miniature exercise book? Inside is a slender girl in black tights doing an exercise that if done by you would surely slip a disc. Buy as many of these books as you would like, but they'll never work sitting in a drawer in the kitchen.

A girl named Joanie from Anchorage reports that she eats Dietetic candy three times a day.



SOME PEOPLE JUST HAVE FAT-HEADS!!

Willie Mays, the greatest center fielder baseball has ever known, swears by the Water Diet. Mays reports that to get in shape for spring training he drinks two glasses of water thirty minutes before every meal. He begins two months before the initial turnout for a new season and with a little care, drops ten to fifteen pounds. Of course, some people around the league say this alone makes Mays run so fast.

A newly married couple I know decided to slim down together. She was a fleshy girl who couldn't wait to get fat. Her husband estimated that she gained 32 pounds on the wedding night. Dan's love for her homemade pinto bean pie was also very obvious, so the doctor

after breakfast, lunch and dinner. Her last letter indicated a lot of disappointment in the candy as she now weighs 186 pounds and still gaining. Dietetic candy doesn't have the ability to expand like a head of cauliflower, once swallowed, as seems to be common belief. It should be used as a substitute for food. In other words, you never needed to buy the candy to begin with, rather some self-restraint is the main ingredient.

There are other means of losing weight without going hungry. One Highline co-ed said, "I quit taking the pill last month and immediately dropped 10 pounds and also my boy-friend, but both were no great loss!"

Gentlemen's gyms could be



an asset to your waistline. They seemingly have sprung up overnight in the land of milk and honey. It's been reported that many of them hire well built young people to give some hope and encouragement to the overweight. But unfortunately, far too many have forgotten about the workout area and spend the

morning in the menthol eucalyptus room socializing.

Whatever your situation is, be it too much body for too little skin or just a deflated ego, take heart. When Eual Gibbons asks you on T.V., "Have you ever eaten a pine tree?" you'll be able to answer honestly, "Quite frankly, no."

Financial aid is available now

Financial aid is available to students at Highline who have not already had their financial need taken care of with grants, loans and / or campus jobs.

1. TUITION WAIVER. Student must be resident of the State. This waiver covers tuition to a maximum of \$83 (\$70 for Vietnam veterans). Either full or part-time students are eligible. Since there is a limit to the number of waivers available, the degree of financial need is the deciding factor.

2. DONALD LILLY VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS. These \$100 scholarships are used for tuition and books. Students must be enrolled full-time in a two-year vocational program. They must also provide recommendations from Program Coordinator and have financial need.

3. SUNNYDALE GARDEN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP. This scholarship is to assist with winter and spring tuition. Student must have financial need and be majoring in a field such as geology, agriculture, biology, landscape gardening or botany.

4. TUITION LOANS. These loans will be available the week of December 10th. The following policies have been established by the Financial Aids Commit-

tee: (a) Except for emergency situations, tuition loans are limited to 50 per cent of tuition; (b) students cannot receive tuition loans for two consecutive quarters.

5. HIGHLINE EDUCATIONAL LOAN PROGRAM (HELP). This loan fund has been established over the past several years by contributions from students, faculty, staff and community agencies. There are two different kinds of HELP: (a) Book loans, to a given maximum of \$35, are given during the first week of the quarters. (b) Check loans to a maximum of \$100, can be given starting the second week of the quarter. The following policies pertain to both types of HELP: students may receive just three loans during their Highline careers; loans must be paid back during the same quarter they are received; students must be registered for at least eight credits.

In addition to the above, the Financial Aids office has brochures describing other aids available, plus a large supply of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application forms. Interested students should contact the Financial Aids Office, Snoqualmie 209, for appropriate forms and additional information.

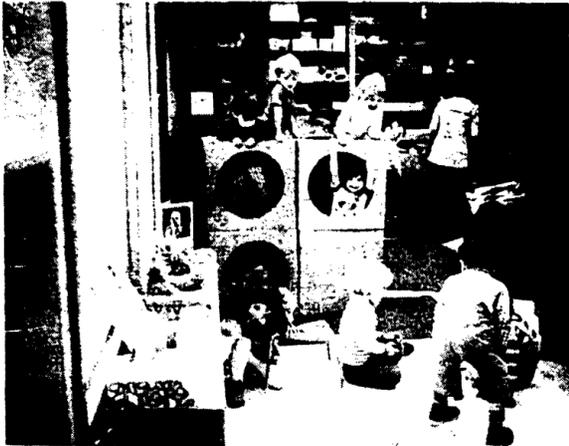
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Playing and learning

Photo by Vicki Deremore

Future students learn at Highline

by Vicki Deremore

"I get to study a Pineapple plant and go to the Pottery Lab to make a Christmas Gift; Mommy, what will you learn in school today?" asks four year old Tommy. The H.C.C. Day Care Center provides the children with activities that range from science to number concepts and spacial awareness.

The future students of tomorrow are busy learning in the Child's World of Today! The Center is strong in a pre-school curriculum and offers far more than a convenient drop-in baby-sitting service to college parents. It provides both the student, child and parent with an exchange of learning.

The Center emphasizes learning through the environment. The environment is set up so the children learn a variety of experiences. The furniture is moved once a month so it achieves a "new environment" — until the next month when it will be changed — a monthly experience of "new environments."

This teaches the child to develop spatial awareness.

The children are taught their body parts and senses and how this relates to them, along with their environment. There are field trips throughout the campus with the cooperation of the faculty.

As Peggy Hansen, Coordinator of the Day Care Center points out: "Play is a vital part of a Child's learning." One only needs to observe a two-year old struggle to transform blocks into bridges or skyscrapers to realize it is creative work. Most of the toys are cognitive oriented and help the child develop dexterity.

This is Hansen's first year at the Day Care Center. She has a BA degree in Philosophy, MA degree in Child Development and has started two day care centers in California. She currently is establishing a Parent Advisory Board to give parents more input into the center; to involve them in their own child's learning experience — blending the future of tomorrow with today!

Curriculum planning to be keyed to needs of today's students

Student involvement will be called for in future curriculum planning for Highline College according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice-president and dean of instruction.

Dr. Gordon was on the original planning committee for the College and has served in an administrative capacity since the doors opened in 1961. In an interview this week she spoke about the new concept of continuing education.

"The phrase, Continuing Education, at one time was synonymous with night school, adult education, and other names which more or less implied it was for adults only and available only at night. Continuing Education is today, however, most of what Highline Community College is about.

"Highline is a particular part of our community which exists to help people continue studying, learning, and growing as a regular part of their lives much as their occupations and avocations. The changing nature of today's society and technology requires increased understandings, broader interests, and current knowledge in one's chosen field of work. The increasing interest and involvement of people in matters that affect them require a variety of educational programs, teaching approaches, and learning opportunities. A departure from traditional "Academic Year," "School Term," and "Two Year College" concepts is in progress, and as a community college, we should perhaps well be involved in furthering that change."

Looking back over the years

she said: "Courses and programs are different today from what they were a few short years ago when Highline opened its doors. Then, long lines of students, recent high school graduates for the most part, waited to take courses generally referred to as academic; some sought admission to the limited number of occupational programs offered; almost all took 14-16 credits, and most had as their principal activity being a college student."

Bringing it up to today she continued: "Fewer of today's students are eighteen and nineteen year-olds, more than half are employed and large numbers are seeking occupational education. Of the working students, many are preparing for a different job, others are moving ahead in present jobs, and still others are now taking courses which earlier seemed not to fit into their career plans. Because a community college serves people with many different purposes and needs, the college program itself must change, be evaluated, be improved, be current, meaningful, and of high quality. Costs to all are increasing; we cannot afford as a college or as students to get less than the best for our dollars."

Dr. Gordon then put out a call for help from the student body: "As students, you will be asked to help determine and evaluate the courses and programs through helping the College better understand why you are attending and what your educational needs are and through participation in follow-up studies after completing your work. This information can

only come from you, the students. This part of today's educational efforts is perhaps the single most important area needing student involvement.

"Student evaluation immediately upon completion of a course is important, but it is not enough if the College is to serve its students' needs and interests to the greatest extent possible. You are the key. As you are responding to questions about your purposes for attending or making suggestions, you are actively involved in the educational planning for your College," she concluded.

Seminar offers duo-registration

A "Winterim Seminar" will be held at Green River College December 17-21 with cross-registration privileges offered to Highline College students.

Students can earn as much as three credits in this Communications seminar which will cover TV News, New technologies in print, press photography, the role of the disk jockey, and news selectors.

Contact Ed Eaton at Green River College for information.

Advanced payment is available to new returning veteran students not currently enrolled this fall quarter. See the veteran's advisor on campus.

Changes of schedule for registration may be made December 10-14.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHNZER PRODUCTS — leading manufacturer of high-fidelity loudspeakers — is liquidating its entire inventory of freight-damaged and factory-second loudspeaker systems. Such liquidation to occur this weekend. This disposal is subject to the following conditions: Sale begins promptly at 10 a.m. Due to the limited manufacturing plant warehouse space, all persons will be issued rotational service numbers for admittance. All checks and merchandise will be held for clearance during normal banking hours. All sales final. Merchandise to be liquidated includes over 1,000 complete loudspeaker systems, miscellaneous loudspeaker parts, surplus tools, and office equipment. Garrard changer with base, dustcover and cartridge, \$29.90. AM/FM stereo receivers, all push button-slide controls, \$49.80. \$19.95 JIC stereo headphones, \$3.50. Three-way speaker systems with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100-watt power capacity, \$33. Three-way speaker systems with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100-watt power capacity, \$33. Three-way speaker systems with 15" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100-watt power capacity, \$44. Goods may be previewed Monday through Friday, 3-6:30 p.m.

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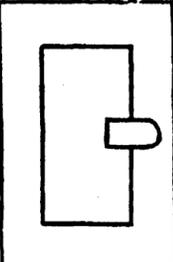
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Clamming it up for world record

by Mickey Swope

Sitting down with the new 1973 edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records" I've stumbled on to a great many interesting facts and records. Herewith some of my favorites:

"Kuru or laughing sickness affects only the Fore tribe of eastern New Guinea and is 100 per cent fatal." That is considered the world's rarest disease. The editors of the book didn't say how this terrible disease is contracted, but it is this reporter's opinion that you'd better watch laughing too heartily at traveling salesman jokes.

Did you know that a Korean boy named Kim Ung-Yong has an IQ of 210. Considering that an IQ of 150 and above is genius level, this kid's doing all right. He could speak four languages, compose poetry, and do integral calculus by the age of four years, 8 months. (Imagine that, and some of us are sweating it out in the math lab!)

In the book it goes on to say that his parents are both university professors and were born at exactly the same time on the same day. But what fun would it be if you were the smartest person on your block, if you were still in diapers?"

Now on to more exciting topics. The gestation period for the streaked tenrec of Madagascar is only five days. (By the way the streaked tenrec of Madagascar is a small rodent type animal.)

Now I know this sounds rather obscure to you at the moment. Suppose, just suppose, someday, somewhere, sometime, someone calls you on the phone and asks: "Can you name the song with the longest title?" Many titles will probably race through your mind: "I've Got Tears In My Ears From Lying On My Back and Crying Over You," "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose It's Flavor On the Bedpost Overnight?" "Run-around Sue" and "Hey Jude." But since you've read the "Guinness Book of World Records" you will know instantly the correct response is: "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama with my Honolulu Mama Doin' These Beat-o, Beat-o, Flat-on-my-Seat-o, Hirohite Blues," by 'Hoagy' Carmichael, released in 1943. You win the prize.

Undoubtedly you have gathered so far that I believe this book will help you in everyday life. Well, maybe I wouldn't go that far but it's interesting to read and there will be something to entertain your fancy. Soon after you begin "Guinness Book of World Records" you'll be running to find somebody with, "Didja' know that Joe Gagnon of Everett, Washington ate 437 clams in 10 minutes, in January, 1971. (The book doesn't say what became of Mr. Gagnon after he ate the 437 clams.)

College editors polled on national issues

Seventy percent of college editors strongly agree that big business ought to concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. This is a principal finding of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc., and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The survey on The American System was conducted during September and October of 1973. Questionnaires were mailed to 575 college editors. The findings, tabulated by Beta Research Corporation, under the supervision of Newsweek, are based on a sample of 268.

The survey was designed to determine college editors' feelings about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social and cultural.

Although nearly three-quarters of the editors surveyed have confidence in the principles of the American political system and nearly seventy percent feel that even though the American system may not be ideal, it is the best available in the world today, a majority doesn't believe that the American system of government is truly democratic.

More than half the editors strongly agree that inflation is the biggest problem the U.S. economy faces today. And nearly three-fourths do not believe President Nixon will take steps to improve the economy this year.

Seventy percent believe that because of the structure of our economic system, welfare is necessary. Fifty nine percent of the editors feel that the American way of life is better than any other nation's. Those who disagree mentioned England,

Sweden, Switzerland and Canada (in that order) as having a better way of life than any other nation.

A majority of the editors believes that the United States is keeping pace with the rest of the world in coping with problems in health, housing and education — but not crime. Three-fourths think a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States. More than eight-tenths feel civil liberties are being threatened by too much government inter-

vention. A majority feels this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but not on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality or privacy (e.g. "no knock" law).

Seventy percent of the editors believe that the United States is headed toward a mc socialist state.

In the cultural area, the most significant finding of the poll is that three-fourths of the editors say that the government is spending too little money in support of the arts.

Women assaulted in parking lots

Since Nov. 7, there have been three young women assaulted on campus reportedly.

These three students were either commuting to class or from class. Two were assaulted during the day class schedule and one during the night class schedule. All three young women were alone.

The first assault was committed by a male caucasian. The assault was during the day and was not reported by the victim, but by a school counselor at a later time. The victim is unable to identify the assaulter.

The second assault was committed by two male blacks, also during the day. This assault was not reported until the following day and was not reported by the victim but by the victim's husband. The two assaulters cannot be identified by the victim.

The third and most recent assault was committed by two male caucasians during the night and was reported immediately. The victim claims she could definitely identify both

assaulters. The young victim was injured, receiving a bloody nose, bruised arms, legs and scratches on her face.

The first assault was near the south parking lot and the other two were near the east parking lot. The third victim screamed for help from fellow students, but no one was able to lend assistance.

The police took all information from Jack Chapman, captain of security. Chapman urges all students to report any assault or theft immediately and to lock all cars, being certain to park in well lighted areas. Students should report all lost items as alleged thefts. From this it is possible to establish any crime pattern. Chapman also urges students to assist others if they need help.

Special notice: There will be a forum on "Rape Prevention" in the student lounge today at 12:30. An officer from the King County Police morals division will be present to speak and answer questions.

GRAND OPENING

We have quite a celebration planned to announce the opening of our Midway store located just three blocks south of Highline College on 252nd and 99.



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