

Lysen fires at student senate

by Sharon Mecham

An attempt by the student Senate to relax the GPA requirement for ASHCC officers has been blasted by one of those senators as "an effort to bend the rules for their own self-preservation."

Bert Lysen, student senator, objects to a proposed constitutional bylaw amendment on the grounds that the change is being considered to assist an individual now serving on the Senate with a GPA lower than the required 2.0.

The amendment, to be attached to Article I, Section II, No. 1 of the Constitution, would still require the 2.0 GPA to hold office, but, should an officer fail to achieve that average, he could be given a quarterly waiver by the Senate, enabling him to continue serving.

Lysen feels the amendment would make it easy for an officer to let his GPA drop, because personal friendships among the Senate would play a large part in receiving the waiver. He questions the fairness of requiring a higher average of a student running for office if the average of another student already holding a position is lower.

When confronted with Lysen's argument, the senator in question stated that the requirement did not apply to him because he was not elected, but rather appointed, to fill a vacant senatorial seat. The qualification, according to the senator, can be interpreted to apply to elected officers only.

The senator felt that even though his GPA was below standard, he deserved to be an exception to the rule, stating "Maybe I have a valued influence on the Senate — my presence warrants it."

Gary Nestler, ASB president, Lloyd Stewart, vice-president, and the senator all defend the proposed amendment, saying it gives the Senate the power to review grades and grant waivers to those who "blow it because of extenuating circumstances, such as over-involvement or personal problems."

Another discrepancy Lysen brought out was that of a high ASB officer completing only three credits instead of eight. The officer argued that the constitution requires being enrolled in eight credits to hold an office, but says nothing about completion.

The issue of adopting the amendment will be debated at the next Senate meeting.

Other student government problems include a Senate meeting that had to be cancelled due to the failure of enough senators to attend. After the meeting's cancellation, Lloyd Stewart told the Thunder Word, "You should have something good to write about student government — how asinine they all are."



Both the humor and frustration of being a Chicano in an Anglo society was the essence of a series of vignettes presented by the University of Washington's Teatro Del Plojo during Highline's Chicano Cultural Week.

Photo by Tony Medina

thunder word

Vol. 13 No. 8

Highline College Midway, Washington

February 15, 1974

State grant allocated for new programs

by Jean Smith

Highline College has received a \$5,000 grant from the state, to be used for women's programs.

A request for a \$40,000 grant was submitted along with the proposal, which was written up by Eve Von Volkenberg, counselor, and Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student activities, however only \$5,000 was received. The grant extends from September of 1973 to June of 1975.

Dean Caskey is the project director and an advisory board will shortly be formed, according to Von Volkenberg. She went on to say that the goals of the proposal are as follows:

1. To introduce women to the college and its available resources. This will be achieved by an intensive mailing of brochures throughout the community — to all homes and women's organizations. The community Involvement Program will also be utilized to bring women to the campus to attend activities of interest to them.

2. To expand woman's awareness of herself and the availability of options in relationships between men and women. One means of attaining this goal is by providing counseling experience, small group seminars and workshops for the returning female student. Both credit and no-credit courses are available in this sphere.

3. To allow for realistic decision-making about a career, by increasing awareness of individual interests and abilities, as well as the number of options in careers. The objective of this is to provide career exploration, by providing field experience for career sampling.

4. To make available to women in crisis a visible resource, in which to share and explore their needs. This will serve as a transitional point for moving a woman from a situational crisis to a point where she can resolve her difficulty.

6. To change institutional policies where appropriate. One possibility of an institutional change is to increase the number of afternoon courses, in order to make the Child Care Center more accessible to women.

Both Simonson and Von Volkenberg see the women's center and the grant as an impetus in providing more programs for all students at Highline.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend a meeting scheduled Feb. 6, 11:30 to 1:20 a.m. in Tahnm 101 to discuss the proposal and grant.



Advisors, students in meet: Mrs. Dorothy Wiebe, Seattle Pac.; Mrs. Margaret Hansen, Grays Harbor; Joe Stroomer, HCC; Mrs. Eleanor Heino, HCC; Steve Jones, State District I; Dr. Sam Seberta, UW.

• Photo by Alan Jarvima

Delegates chosen

Delegates from Highline Community College were chosen by the college chapter to attend the Washington State Student Washington Education Association Westside Leadership Training Workshop from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, February 9, 1974 at Washington Education Association headquarters, 910 - Fifth Avenue, Seattle, WA.

Delegated were the following: Ron Singleton, Alan Jarvima, Lorrie Barclay, Mike Hegenauer, Sandy Gross, Joe Stroomer.

Mrs. Eleanor Heino, advisor for the Highline Community College chapter of Student Washington Education Association, will also attend.

Don Murray of National Training Laboratories in Washington, D.C., will conduct the workshop together with Dr. Wayne Hall, State Student

Washington Education Association consultant and Shaunlee Birge, Student Washington Education Association State President.

Three groups will function, designated as (1) Potential Leaders Training Group; (2) Advisors Group; and (3) President / Officers Training Group.

Highline College has consistently been the most active and best represented of the state's community colleges. According to Dr. Hall, this long-standing record may be challenged successfully this weekend. In addition to those from all of the state's westside community colleges, many delegates have been appointed from Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, the University of Washington, and Western Washington State University.

Curtis new president

George W. Curtis, of Kent, an instructional technician at Highline Community College, has been elected as president of the college's 110-member bargaining unit chapter of Washington State Employee' Association.

Curtis joined the college in 1971, and he serves as an assistant for the natural sciences division, primarily in the laboratory sciences.

Black cultural events

Feb. 25, Wilson High School dance ensemble, 12:30, LH
Feb. 26, Fashion show, 1:30, LH; a parade of spring fashions accompanied by a light and music show.
Feb. 27, Actor Harvey Banks, 12:30, LH; dramatic presentations of the "Black Cat" and "The Tell Tale Heart."
Feb. 28, Cleveland High student actors, 12:30, LH. Soul Food Dinner following, Gold Room, Donations
Marr. 1, Lincoln High School dance and drum ensemble, 12:30, LH

commentary

Future shock

In the last 75 years man has come a long way, from horse and buggy to spaceships on the moon; rural societies to cities with millions of people; from tractor and plow to the nuclear bomb and a family society to the single-divorced clubs. According to Alvin Toffler's book, "Future Shock," man is beginning to suffer the "disease of rapid change."

To college students, the future citizens of tomorrow, the choice of careers is overwhelming. It's not like the good old days of school, then a job. Students are faced with the dilemma of whether their specific profession will have become out-dated, obsolete or replaced by the computer after 2 years of preparation.

Our society is described as over- or under-educated, while the lines continue in the unemployment offices. Yet, the worry of the two year student with an associate degree has become one of not what he wants to do, but what can he do?

In this age of competition, education has become a means of competing — who can put in the most years of college with the highest GPA and the most suffering, ultimately resulting in long, esoteric and very fancy degrees. For the two year student in some fields, he will have gained the status as aid or assistant with a pay check to match the stepchild degree.

There will be some very bright and productive future employees with AA's, who in spite of their experience, qualifications and talents, will be prejudged by their degree rather than their work. In the age of the sheepskin, the two year student will have to be tough and diligent to compete with the BA and MA applicants. One could wonder if our overly-educated society has not been carried away in using degrees as a criteria for judging qualified applicants.

10-minute meeting

The ASB

The Student Senate met February 7th and adjourned ten minutes later because there were not enough Senators present to represent a quorum.

One of the issues to be discussed by the Senate was what course of action to take on the tenure bill. It has been suggested that students and student leaders could do a better job in handling their own affairs and that students are on campus too short a time to help evaluate teachers objectively.

However, is it not the students who invest their time and energy to learning in the classroom? Where do we draw the line to give students and their leaders more responsibility? We raise our children to be responsible citizens — we give allowances to teach management and rewards for a job well done. Possibly the caliber of Student Government has, in part, been encouraged by our superiors — leave student government alone to play their little games.

Responsible students aware of Student Government at HCC along with the Student Senators would have to admit the pitfalls in student affairs. However, are there not two sides to the coin? Is the student Senate the only political organization which lacks efficient participation?

It would be easy to get into a system of working against each other. Granted, student leaders are attempting to carry all the burdens, and possibly at times concentrate on quantity rather than quality.

As one of the Student Senators it is discouraging that only 2½ per cent of the student population cared enough to vote in the student elections — student apathy is pathetic, but possibly faculty members will have to bear with student government in the struggle to swing the pendulum.

Mr. Neuenschwander: Is there not more to education than book learning? Are we, as students, strictly on this campus to be assigned page numbers? A constructive goal for student leaders and faculty might be an education based on encouragement, involvement, and broadening the student's horizons.

Students should be given the right to voice their opinion on the quality and ability of a teacher to instruct. Many teachers who are amply qualified and highly educated do not always make the best motivating teachers. Students' hopes, goals and life work can result in the work of a dedicated and stimulating teacher.

The amount of education or years teaching experience does not always guarantee success. Students devote time, money, and future — is this not a strong qualification for participating in the decision-making process of student representation on the tenure committee? To quote a favorite teacher, "Try to achieve the golden mean between students and the faculty."

If students and student leaders are told they are not qualified for responsibility in decision-making processes, we could possibly end up with a generation believing the role of the student is a second class citizen without a vote.

Student leaders will have to display more patience and prudence — high hopes, big dreams, and a loud voice do not always produce immediate, positive results. The Student Senate has discussed the lack of participation from the faculty in our meetings, and would welcome faculty visitation before judgment.

Vicki Deremore



There's beauty in simplicity . . . one boat in the water on a bright, clear, sunny day off Redondo Beach.

Photo by Tony Medina

Need for oil

"The facts are we do not have the facts" is a very popular phrase these days for use by senators with high aspirations and a desire to turn the screw on a few oil executives.

In particular, Scoop Jackson at the head of the Senate Interior Committee has been heatedly questioning the heads of the big oil firms. Jackson and the other members of his committee are attempting to discern whether or not the energy crunch has been contrived or is a real situation. In either case, it is plain to see that the days of oil companies requesting tax breaks or price increases and receiving a rapid Congressional approval are over.

More important that the highly publicized committees on Capitol Hill is an energy bill sponsored by Senators Stevenson, Kennedy, Hart, McGovern, Mondale and others that would create a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation (FOGCO). Such a corporation would provide genuine competition in a market that has been stifled by close-working companies working together through the American Petroleum Institute (API).

The federal company, besides functioning as a competitor, would exploit oil and gas exclusively on federal lands that are not now being used by private corporations. The idea is that FOGCO would get first pick of 20 per cent of any federal land put up for lease.

The development of FOGCO will be very gradual, primarily because of a pitifully low budget. It will have to operate on \$50 million per year, as compared to the profits made by Exxon during the first nine months of 1973 of \$1.6 billion. Other companies made somewhat less, but the fact remains that FOGCO just won't have the facilities to compete with the honcho companies for at least several years and probably not until 1980.

The fact that FOGCO wouldn't be competitive until 1980 is a fault however, not a boon. If the oil companies do not have any competition before 1980, a new business will find trying to survive as tough as the UFW versus the Teamsters.

But at least the public will have access to the facts about how much oil is really available, how much can be taken out of the ground, and how soon.

For decades now, the government and the people have had to take the oil industry's word for everything from domestic oil costs to the need for oil depletion allowances and other tax breaks. It is true for counter-measures to be taken against the internationally organized monopoly of oil interests.

If we bow down now, there will be no getting up again. The government will have been bought out and the people sold out, for good.

Brian Moe

4 day week

Sir:

What ever happened to the 4-day school week? It was just a few short weeks ago that the air was filled with the sounds of hopeful anticipation of its approval. Students and teachers alike dreamed of Fridays off, gliding down the slopes at Crystal Mountain, and of course the short vacation to Bermuda.

Did those grand delusions become cacoined by the bureaucratic red tape spun by some red necks wearing white collars? Evidently they were. I haven't heard. But who would the 4-day week really benefit? Certainly not the student. He'd be smothered with five days work with four days of explanation. Fridays would be spent with Biology, Math and English, compounded with the throbbing of one too many from Thursdays' party. Please, reveal our fate.

Tom Odegard

Editor's note: The four-day work week idea was dropped by the college primarily because the physical facilities would not be able to accommodate the present program in four days.

In addition, the amount of power consumed during a four day week would not be reduced enough to justify the changeover. According to a memorandum released by Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction, and Jesse Caskey, Dean of Students,

"The general consensus at Highline . . . does not support the four-day week. If such a change were required, a re-registration would be required for winter quarter, part-time faculty agreements would have to be withdrawn to be re-issued when a new schedule could be prepared and needs for classes determined in light of student enrollments. The spring schedule would be the first one to provide an opportunity for institutional consideration of a four-day week, however, the savings at that time could be minimal in terms of heat and light."

gas help

Sir:

In recent weeks, as the gas-line lines have grown longer, tempers have become shorter. During a recent trip to the gas station, I observed a number of people very upset over the long wait once they had reached the pump. There were already four attendants on hand, which I guess would drain the dealer's profits even more. There was no excuse for the manner these people treated the attendants.

Why not learn how to pump your own gas? It's easy enough and would probably cut the waiting time in half. No, I am not a service station attendant, nor do I even know one. But my gas man has always been polite and I'm more than happy to lend a hand. How about the rest of you consumers?

Pat Patterson

letters

civil liberty

Sir:

The supreme court has made some historic decisions that could limit our civil liberties. Along with this supreme court shift, other significant cultural or religious patterns have been developing in American life. These contradictory patterns have damaged the sensitive machinery of law to an extent that this will affect our ability to govern ourselves as a nation of free people.

In August of 1973, the court ruled that each local community may set up a reviewing board to censor any pornographic reading material and movies about sexual behavior that a reviewing board considers pornographic. Thus, a reviewing board may ban popular books that may have a tint of "bad" language and that the board considers not of any redeeming social value to the community.

On January 8, 1974, the supreme court handed down a decision giving the local police permission to use evidence against an individual that was obtained by unlawful means. For example, the visiting room in a prison could be bugged and private and "privileged" conversation between a lawyer and his prisoner-client could be recorded without their knowledge. The state's prosecutor could use this illegal evidence to get a conviction.

This dangerous, detrimental cultural pattern is indicated by the recent disclosure of the re-

cords of J. Edgar Hoover. The records revealed that he used illegal methods to infiltrate the left wing organizations. In some cases, the F.B.I. undercover agents actually helped the S.D.S., an extremist left wing group, to plan to blow up government buildings. This was an attempt to shift public opinion away from the liberal mood of the country.

An N.B.C. news special, broadcast in March of '72, showed that the army constructed a massive surveillance operation on the civilian population. The news special also explained how the army uses computers to store rare information on civilians. In government buildings, many computer banks collect hard data that could be given to private credit unions and cause an individual to be deprived of credit.

We are seeing a struggle of the nation on the mass media in living color every evening. The legal conflict between Judge Sirica's court and the Nixon administration seems to result from Nixon's contempt for established law. Now we have the continuous efforts by Vice-President Ford to defend the indefensible after the I.T.T. deal and the payola of the milk fund's chicanery. There is a danger to generalize everything into a big bloody melting pot by saying that "all is lost" and to turn our backs. We should recognize the zeal of the Ervins, the Dashes, and the Bakers. Great are these men in our deeply wounded times.

Den Campbell

slippery Dick

Sir:

I am of the opinion that our fair country is currently under the command of history's slipperiest Dick. His impoundment of funds, secret and unauthorized war-making and apparent inability to herd his appointees along the straight and narrow path of honesty clearly constitutes subversion of our constitution.

It is perfectly clear that every citizen's duty is to urge their legislators to put the nix on this tricky scoundrel. Let us make haste with the machinery of impeachment before our entire judicial process is left a shambles by the shennanigans of Dick Nixon.

If impeachment is too harsh a word, possibly shotgun would sit better with the mind. Whatever. Our great land would sleep easier at night with the knowledge that we were rid of the Tricky Dictator.

J. Whelan

Cosmo vs. Ms.

Sir:

I feel I must correct an impression given in Mickey Swope's (commentary) in the February 1, 1974 Thunder Word. She addressed herself to the subject of pornography, and included a reference to "Burt Reynolds in 'Ms.' I believe the reference is actually to the nude centerfold of Reynolds in Cosmopolitan (currently featuring Jim Brown and John Davidson). Ms. aims above the ears, not below the belt.

June Dahl

smoke on

Sir:

As an individual, I have the right to smoke. If you are not a smoker, you have the right to not being exposed to my smoking.

Smokers: let's be fair. Classrooms should be off-limits to smoking if so requested by our instructors.

Jean Kohlman

noise

Sir:

It's really disgusting to go into Highline's library for the purpose of studying and then not being able to because of the amount of talking being done by others. Not only is this extremely rude, but it's just downright unfair to those of us who need to use the library. Worst of all, when I've turned around to go "Shhh!" it's the same offenders doing the talking, time after time!

Rather than create a scene myself, I pick up my things and head for the Ultra Silent area being very lucky indeed to find an empty seat at all.

It's no use using the Student Lounge for studying either for there's way too much noise with the cracking of pool balls, the pinball machine's bells ringing and the competition between the P.A. system's radio and the newly installed color TV (not counting talking) going on. How anyone can claim they're "studying" in the lounge or the cafeteria is beyond me!

Come on, Highline! Noise annoys and should be kept in its proper place! Otherwise, someone in the library just might get mad enough and punch somebody in the mouth! If it has to come down to this, let the battle begin here and now!

Pat Nymon

All Hail The Chief

by Leonard G. Tangbakken

It was the night before last when all through the house, every creature was freezing, even the mouse.

The children were stuck to their cold frozen beds, while hopes for some food stamps danced in their heads.

The rag socks were flung on the floor in despair, the mail box was empty, no welfare check there.

While me in my earmuffs and red flannel gown with a hat on my head had just settled down.

When from my neighbors garage there arose such a clatter, I jumped out of bed to see what was the matter.

I tripped on the cat all frozen and flat, then whirled through the air and fell on my pratt.

I got to the window and throwing open the sash, yelled at my neighbor, "You stupid ass."

He soon gave his answer after another big crash, "My wife is in labor and I'm out of gas."

Then out of the east there came a great hum, like someone erasing a tape with their thumb.

I raised up my eyes thinking it must be a pun, but lo and behold, it was Air Force One.

With its heat turned on full and its lights all aglow, it cast a great shadow on a train down below.

Then a voice from the speakers like the sound of a crane, said "The boss isn't with us, he's taking the train."

He's riding the rails the people to fool. He's got them convinced that he's saving fuel.

There's abundance up here and we are having a ball, with champagne and ice cubes in glasses so tall, wish you were with us, each one and all."

Then he called to his pilots who were guiding the flight, "Set down at Clemente before you get tight."

On Haldi, on Erlich, on Stans and Mitch, remember your oath that you'd never snitch."

And I heard him exclaim as they rose out of sight, "Higher prices to all and to Nixon, Good Night!"

thunder word

The Thunder Word is a bi-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.

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Well, it seems as though the energy crisis is here to stay, at least for a while. But are we going to sit and mope about it? Heck no! We'll look for that silver lining! There's got to be something good about all this! So here, the Thunder Word presents:

Good things about the energy crisis

Center feature by Randy Kent

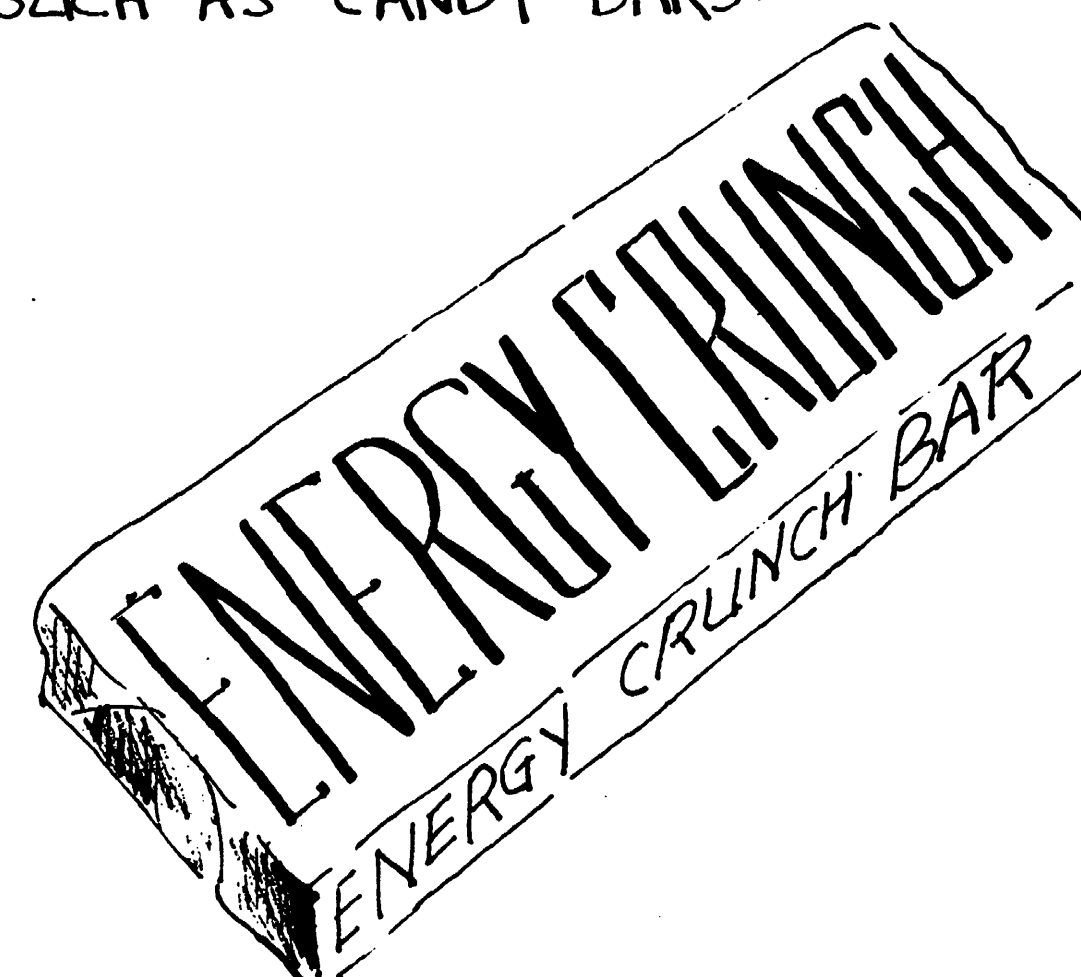
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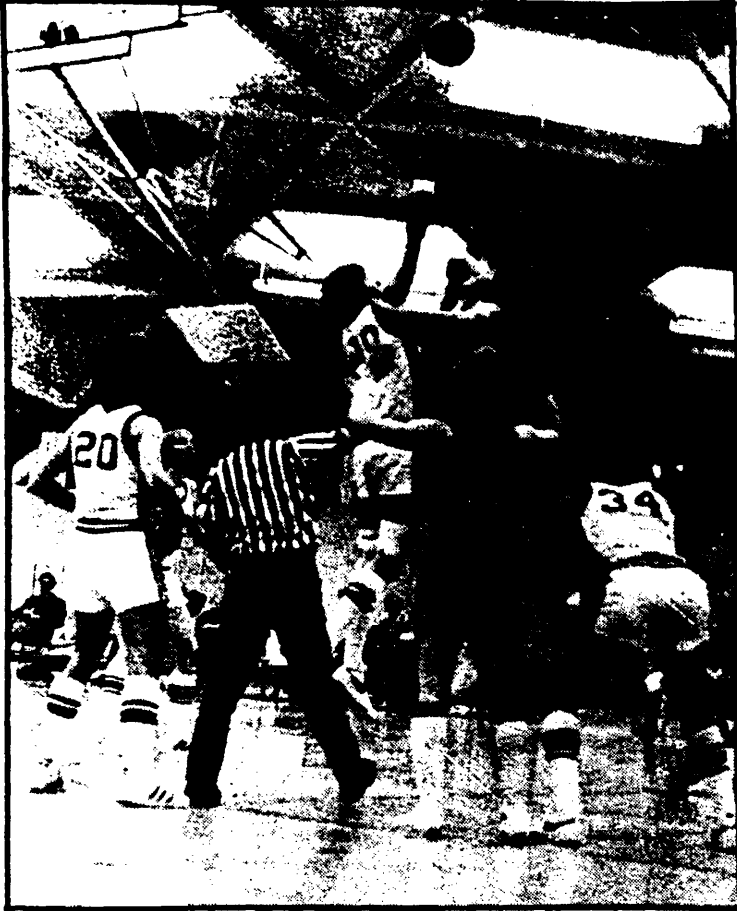
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IT MAY HELP TO DISCOURAGE EXTRATERRESTRIAL VISITORS:



WE CAN HAVE NEW SUPER HEROES!





Jeff Davidson (10), Highline center, gets the tipoff in the Centralia game last week. Highline won the game, 85-67. Tomorrow, the cagers journey to Lower Columbia Community College for a game, and then return home Feb. 20 to host Olympic at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion.

T-Bird cagers devastate Blazers

by Tony Medina

The Highline Thunderbirds devastated the Centralia Trailblazers, 86-66, in basketball action last Saturday at the Pavilion.

Highline wasted no time as the starting lineup rocketed to a 21-4 lead early in the first half.

The closest Centralia could come after that was during a second half rally, which cut the point spread to only six points, and left the score at 48-42, with 13:15 left to go.

Highline responded by exploding for the biggest lead of the night, 22 points, when it was 84-62 and with only a minute left in the game.

Highlights for the Highline squad include Nick Sweeney's 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Brian Pendleton's 12 points and 5 rebounds.

Team defense again spoke for itself, forcing 39 turnovers from the Trailblazers.

The T-Bird zone made shooting difficult for the Blazers; Centralia hit on 25 for 58 attempts from the field.

The victory over Centralia avenged an earlier loss to the Trailblazers, and leaves Highline with a four win, five loss league record, and 11 wins and 12 losses for the year.

With only three games to go

before the NWAACC Championships in Walla Walla, Highline must win them all just to have a chance to make it to the playoffs.

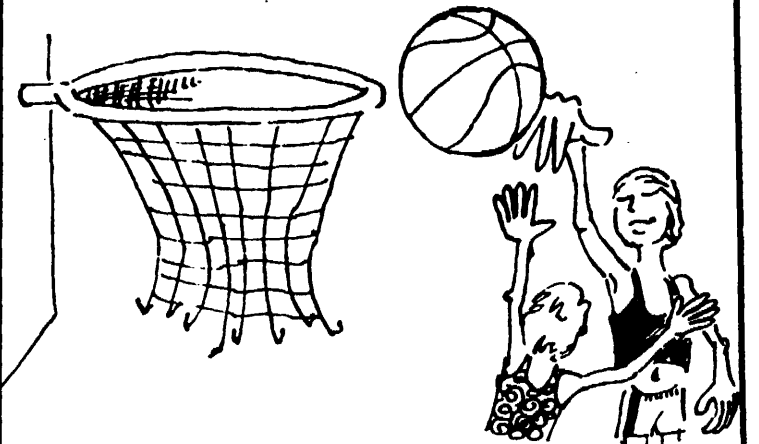
Highline 86

Ron Singleton 0; Velko Vitalich 7; Steve Stamps 4; Mike Jurgens, 2; Pat Schreiner 9; Kurt Morgan 6; Brian Pendleton 12; Harold Schell 6; Tim

Hardie 8; Jeff Davison 10; Dave Eagelson 1; Nick Sweeney 21. Centralia 66

Ted Perkins 0; John McIver 4; Glenn Elliott 8; Jeff Jeans 4; Conrad Vernon 6; Geary Michels 4; Ron Maus 6; Frank Janke 1; Steve Leal 5; Craig Schweikart 7; Scott Hamilton 15; Norbert Huber 6. Halftime: 38-28, Highline.

t-word scoreboard:



Swimming:

Highline vs. PLU at Highline on February 1:
PLU 58; Highline 53

Wrestling:

Highline vs. Yakima at Highline on February 1:
Highline 28; Yakima 6
Highline vs. Columbia Basin at Highline on February 2:
Highline 27; Columbia Basin 13
Highline vs. Univ. of Washington JV at U.W. JV on February 6:
Univ. of Wash. JV 26; Highline, 16

Pool TEAM:

Highline vs. Tacoma at Highline on January 31:
Highline 13; Tacoma 7
Highline won three matches to only one for Tacoma.

Basketball:

Highline vs. Olympic at Olympic on January 30:
Olympic 85; Highline 61
Highline vs. Peninsula at Peninsula on February 2:
Highline 89; Peninsula 72

sports

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HCC women drop contest

Grays Harbor defeated Highline, by 29-15, in woman's varsity basketball, here on campus last Wednesday evening.

The loss kept Highline in second place with a season record of three wins and two losses.

Mary Dalzell was the leading scorer for Highline with 13 points.

"They're a good fast breaking team," stated Ms. Eileen Broomell head coach. She also said that the team needs a little more practice at the hoop.

Grapplers win again; last home meet tonight

by Steve Biggs

The Thunderbird wrestling team, with only three meets remaining before the conference tournament, continued to solidify their bid for second place with four conference victories in the last two weeks. The last conference match takes place tonight, at 7:30, in the Pavilion against a powerful

team from Lower Columbia Community College.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Green River College, and handed their cross-valley rivals a 31-8 defeat.

Terry Fog, wrestling in the 134 pound weight class, avenged an early season tournament loss to Joe Sanford with a hard fought 4-3 victory, and remained undefeated in dual meet competition for the season.

Tom Maki, also undefeated in dual meets, continued his winning ways with an 8-2 decision, and by so doing has virtually wrapped up the number seed position for the conference tournament. This is an obvious advantage, for top seeds are usually awarded byes in the first round of competition in tournaments.

Against Centralia College, the Thunderbirds were given an 18-0 advantage right off the bat by three Centralia forfeits, and then never looked back as they rolled to a 38-5 victory.

Dennis Morris, finally wrestling against opponents his own weight in the 177 pound class, was particularly impressive as he pinned his man just 53 seconds into the second round. Mike Nepper also scored a pin for the Thunderbirds.

Applications are now being taken for substitute organist and soloist

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T-Birds drown WWSC

By Mark Moore

Highline broke a three meet losing streak at Western Washington State College last Friday, by defeating the Vikings 77 to 24 in collegiate swimming competition.

Capturing first place in ten of 12 events, the Thunderbirds outclassed the Western Washington swimmers, to boost their season record to six wins against three losses.

Chris Lautman and Kurt Kleist paced Highline by taking three first place finishes apiece. Tom Lundy also finished strong for the Thunderbirds with two first place finishes. Lynne McShane and Jay Gigandet took first place in the one meter and three meter diving competition respectively, to account for the Highline victory.

Last Saturday, February 9, after the victory over W. W. S. C., The Highline swim team went up to Canada to meet the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. That day Highline beat U. B. C. 59 to 52 but lost to S.F.U. 80 to 23 in a triangular meet.

The meet with U.B.C. would have been wide open if not for two unfortunate incidences.

First, the swim team had to forfeit two relay events, Chris Lautman summed up the reasons for the forfeits. "We have a good swim team this year, but we only have six swimmers on the team. And because of league rules we ran out of swimmers and had to forfeit." The league rules Chris was referring to, states that a swimmer can only participate in three events during a given meet. Since the relays take four different members of the team, each time, they had to forfeit. Chris also said that "the team membership is so low because the college does not give scholarships to swimmers." Instead, good swimmers go to other colleges that give out scholarships. Because of this complex problem, Highline has to forfeit some swimming event to their competitors almost every time. So Highline was 14 points down even before the meet with U.B.C. started.

The second incident occurred when Highline's Kurt Kleist, who was leading all swimmers, was making a turn to enter the final lap of the 100 meter freestyle. As Kurt was finishing his turn, his foot came down and hit the edge of the gutter. By the time he recovered and started swimming again, he ended up in fourth place.



Chris Lautman gasps for air in his quest for victory in the 200 breast stroke competition.

Photo by Stephan F. Young

The team has three more dual meets left in the season, Chris Lautman said that "we should win the next three meets." If Chris' predictions come true, then Highline should be nine and three when they host the Northwest Intercollegiate Championships on Feb. 21-23.

In all, thirteen top teams from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Canada will compete for first place honors.

Rick Demont, World record holder in the 400 meter free style, Robin Backhaus, who received a bronze medal in the 200 meter Butterfly at the Olympics, and Doug Northway, third place in World competition in the 1500 meter freestyle, are just a few of the talented swimmers who will compete in the championships.

During the three day event, numerous ribbons, trophies, and medals will be given away. The total cost for these awards will be about \$500 to \$600 stated Mr. Orphan, head coach of Highline's swimming team. To help cover their expenses, there will be a one dollar admission charge per session for students who wish to watch the meet.

During the three days of the championships there will be five different sessions. Thursday through Saturday the evening sessions will be held from 7:00 to 10:00, the morning sessions for Friday and Saturday will be from 12:00 to 3:00. Preliminaries will begin Friday and Saturday at 10:30. Students with A.S.B. cards will be able to attend the preliminary sessions at half price.

Tryouts for linksmen scheduled for March 1

by Scott Janzen

Tryouts will start March 1 for those desiring a spot on the 1974 Highline Varsity Golf Team.

The season will open for Coach Phil Sell and his crew on April 1, as the linksmen journey to Longview to open up league play against Lower Columbia and Clark College. The twelve match schedule pits the HCC squad against the five other Coastal Division opponents: Olympic, Clark, Centralia, Grays Harbor, and last year's division champion, Lower Columbia.

With only one player from last year's squad returning, Mark Vernon, Coach Sell is on the lookout for new players to fill the void resulting from graduation, etc. Those desiring to play for the Thunderbirds must be registered for a minimum of ten credit hours during the season of competition, and must have passed ten credit hours in the quarter prior to competition.

"We're looking to improve from last season's two and eight record," the golf coach commented. "Vernon is the only player returning, but I'm hoping a couple of pretty good players I know about will turn out."

Competition is medal play between five-man teams, with the winners being determined by the total of the four lowest scores on each team. This year, the team will be using the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club as their home course, switching from the Foster course, which was previously used.

"We're looking for anyone who is interested in turning out for the team," Coach Sell stressed.

For more information one may contact the coach in Faculty Building E, or call TR8-3710, ext. 338.

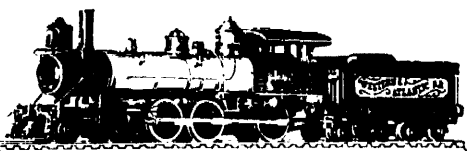
Date	Opponent	Place
April		
1	Lwr Columbia and Clark	Longview
5	Grays Harbor	Aberdeen
8	Olympic	Twin Lakes
12	Clark	Twin Lakes
19	Centralia	Twin Lakes
22	Lwr Columbia	Twin Lakes
26	Grays Harbor	Twin Lakes
29	Olympic	Bremerton

May		
6	CBC Invitational	Pasco
10	Centralia	Centralia
27	Lwr Columbia Invitational	Longview
20	NWCCAA Tourn.	Spokane

All home matches will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be played at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club, 3583 S.W. 320th, in Federal Way.

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It's "center stage" for Shirley Robertson in "Ice Age" rehearsal. Also in scene is Cindy Viola and Richard Bodette



Mary Hamburger offers a rose to Jim Passmore in "Solemnis" rehearsal.



Pam McCall pleads with Ted Roush in "Merlin" rehearsal.

A Show of Shows

by Kaaryn Rhodes

Photos by Stephan F. Young

Highline Drama Productions will deliver its own talent in playwrite and direction through the presentation of six plays, written and directed by students

of the drama department on February 22, 23, 24 and March 1, 2, 3, in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

The drama department has experimented with its productions in the past, but authorship by the students is a new idea, according to Shirley Robertson, head of the drama department. Miss Robertson, will be acting in one of the plays, "Ice Age," and also acts as faculty advisor and artistic director in combined effort with Bruce Brittingham, the design and technical director.

There are eleven students on the production staff of the "Show of Shows." "Merlin" was written by Ted Roush with direction by Cindy Voila; "Ice Age" Kent Berg, playwrite and Kathy Meadows, director; "Solemnis" written by Lyn Shela, direction Gordon Anderson; "John John Willow" was published in the fall issue of "The Gallery," author Wayne Schetle and Director Lyn Shela; "Frag" with Linda Lind directing the script by Daniel Thayer; "Photographs," presented through the direction of Bruce Brittingham, will be the only script not accredited to a student.

The photographs on these pages are taken from rehearsal scenes of some of the six plays. We regret not being able to include all of the actors and actresses that will be performing in the plays.

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