Pat Patterson and Stephen Young find some interesting facts about the man who swings a sixty-pound sledge hammer, Dick Bolck. See pages 6 and 7.
"...Complete...control..."

Budget Committee decides future

by Sharon Mecham

"We are working for complete student control of the student [sic] government," A.S.B. (students) pay raises to be approved.

The $2.50 rate per hour is the current rate for full-time employees, and raises are to be discussed at the May 13 meeting. Both the Board of Trustees and the Administration are involved.

Student pay raises granted

Pay raises have been granted to students at Highline Community College who work on- or off-campus in programs supported by funds from the federal government. The raises, effective May 1, were approved at the April monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Students working on-campus will start at $2.25 an hour, and may be raised to $2.50 after 300 hours. Those working off-campus will start at $2.25, and may be raised to $2.50 after 300 hours. The raise rate was $1.83 and $2.00.

Those working off-campus, who are not employed by the college, will start at $2.25, and may be raised to $2.50.

The Federal government pays a major share of the wages and the book and tuition-profit agency pays the balance.

Trustees also approved educational leaves for next year for four faculty members: Dr. Catherine Harrington, of Kirkland, 3 quarters for post-doctoral study of humanities teaching methods; Daniel Dodd, of Kent, 1 quarter for study of political science in Mexico and possible development of student exchange; Luis Flores, of Seattle, 2 quarters for advanced study in statistics and probability; and William Hulbert, of Auburn, study of composition teaching methods.

Accuplacer is being used as a screening tool for spring quarter, reported to the Trustees, indicate that Highline has more than 3,000 students on campus this spring and that the college is about 1 per cent over its enrollment target for the year.

Dr. Morris is candidate for office

Dr. James Morris, HCC Library Director, is actively campaigning for the Washington State Senate. He is a candidate for the 1st District which includes Des Moines, Normandy Park, Seattle Tacomia International Airport and a portion of Burien.

Included on the campaign staff are former Thunderbird staff member Eric Mathison, now with the Seattle Times, Bruce McMichael, radio announcer for KARY, and Dr. Charles Sandifer, Chairman of English Arts at Highline.

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Financial aid program ready

Students at Highline Community College can get HELP (Highline Education Loan Program) and/or Tuition Loans, for any quarter during enrollment.

Students can receive HELP loans from the Financial Aid Department for books or any expense related to school.
Stage production in gear

by Joan Smith

The set construction and the multitude of backstage operations, required to accomplish a polished production in theatre, are progressing well and on schedule, according to Bruce Brittingham, Technical Director and set designer for the Drama Department. This year's final production of the Drama Department, "Romeo & Juliet," will run from May 17th through May 19th and May 24th through May 26th. Brittingham and the stage crew are hard at work building the balcony (for the famous balcony scene), making jewelry, masks and costumes.

Brittingham has designed a purport fleet, especially for this production. The tile pattern is the same that was used in the Renaissance period, and masks for the masked ball, are being created by students under the direction of Shirley Robertson, head of the Drama Department.

Brittingham demands perfection in his sets. He went on to say that an actual production of a play is the real lesson available to students in Drama. He said, "It is essential to teach theatre, by producing theatre."

Students are encouraged to take charge of the various departments backstage. Linda Lind is the stage manager. This requires that she be familiar with the play, including blocking, enhancing, sound, etc. She must also learn the theater's lighting system, since, on production nights, she will control all the backstage area.

Linda Pomeroy is wardrobe mistress. Such a job demands that she be able to sew. Not only will she be in charge of the costumes, but production nights. She is also responsible for making some of the costumes.

Brittingham also stated that he enjoys working late, since the theatre here is a true teaching theatre, having every type of staging available - proscenium, thrust and round. He said that this makes the theatre very functional and gives great flexibility which in turn allows him to be very creative in design. This enables him to teach students much more rather than if the theatre were only one of the particular styles.
Commentary

Impeachment?
The question of impeachment is one of today’s most debated issues. The Thunder Word would like to know how students and faculty at Highline feel about the issue of impeachment. Please indicate your feelings on the spaces provided, and turn in your form to the Thunder Word office. This poll results will be printed in our next issue.

1. Should President Nixon resign from office?
   • Yes
   • No
2. If No to question one, should the President be impeached?
   • Yes
   • No
3. If the President is removed from office, what do you think the Senate would do?
   • Impeachment
   • Resignation
4. How do you feel about the Watergate Affair?
   • Great
   • Average
   • Good
   • Weak

History questions

In order that more comprehensive planning for the future in history can be undertaken, the history faculty at Highline would like you toindicate your student feedback on its program.

1. Have you taken history courses at Highline?
   • Yes
   • No
2. If yes, what is your response to the following: 1. Excellent; 2. good; 3. Average; 4. Weak
3. If Yes, why?
4. Does history turn you on?
5. Does history turn you off?
6. If the President conducted a term, whether or not the President is guilty.

History of American Music

The student senate winter quarter and part of spring quarter. I have solicited my respondents to pass this survey. After this survey had been sent to the American Historical Association, I received a large number of responses.

Anthony Wayne Jones, Wm. Munday
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Letters

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Save juice

Sir:

In the April 12th issue of the Thunder Word, a commentary was written. Let’s make one of American's greatest juices the title of the commentary. The gentleman who wrote the article suggested that we go back to our ways of using up energy before the electrical output crisis is over, and because People Power and City Light propose to raise the rates because of the increasing energy crisis, the conservation of energy by us all is a lot better than that of turbines, windmills, and sun collections. The conservation of energy needs to be consistent because if we do not have any important news to put on the front page, but the most important news copy that is turned in for publication should reach the front page, even though it does not raise any of the high quality photographs.

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Fast to save a people

by Mark Moore

On Wednesday, May 1, college students at Highline and across the nation will be asked to participate in a fast to help save the drought-stricken people of Africa. The continuous African drought which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century," has no letup in sight. Thousands of people have already died, and six to ten million people face death from starvation.

During the first day of May students and faculty will be asked to skip one or all of the day's meals, and then donate the money to the African cause that would have been used to buy the meal skipped. The funds will be used immediately, some will be used for food supplies, medical treatment, and family assistance and planning. In addition, students are being asked to raise funds from the nation-wide college fast that will be used right away for food, medical treatment, and family assistance and planning.

In the drought-stricken countries of Mauritania, Senegal, Nigeria, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan and Ethiopia, it has rained only once in twenty years. Because of this, the States is expanding into some countries at a rate of 30 miles per year, thus covering the people's farmland.

Last fall newspapers reported that the crisis was over; now it is all too clear that this is not so.

Because these countries are among the poorest in the world, they cannot adequately feed themselves. They must depend on others, and the people of the States are fully aware of the need to help save these people in Africa.

As of today it is estimated that 98 per cent of the world is going hungry. Oxfam-America and Project Relief, who are co-sponsors of the day-long fast, are asking students across the nation to go hungry for only one day. It is estimated that if all college students would involve themselves in the fast, 20 million dollars would be raised.

Next week, a schedule of events will precede the day-long fast to help inform students and answer questions. These events will include: a display in the library, which will inform students on starvation, and where the countries of drought are located; a film on May 1, which is in location, covering how these people are affected; and the Lucy Booth will be set up on campus to answer questions.

College Life, a Christian club at Highline, is organizing the fast, schedule of events, and student involvement at Highline. They are still undecided as to where the demolition headquarters will be located and the time when the film will be shown, but this information will be in the daily bulletin next week.

Today, millions of people face starvation, so student involvement is a must if we are going to save a people.

Election returns show little interest

by Kevin Smith

Elections were held Monday and Tuesday. The unopposed victors were: President, Lynn Eichler; Academic Senate, President; Mike Saundersen; and Senators Dennis H. Kilman and Laurie Powell.

"I'm sure that it was a mere formality to put the "x" by the names of the candidates running (one for each office), and that out of the whole, less than 1 per cent voted."

"Each full-time student pays into Student Government 44 1/2% of his/her tuition, which comes to a total of $23,000, or be controlled by the officers you have just elected, I am sure that as many students don't even care enough to get involved."

"As a result of this, the States is very clear that this out of the whole, less than 1 per cent voted."

"Just because you, the student body, did not go for an interest in this school and in the Student Government, your rights have been protected for another year."

"Even though I was the only one running for the office, I say that a select few will be running Student Government next year. The only reason for this in that you, the student body, didn't take any interest in student activities."

"It is your responsibility, as the body to elect officials that represent you make the decisions, not the vice president in a wider selection of candidates in this election."

Mike Saundersen
It's impossible. I learned that you can't fight the world...
What's happening

by Pat Patterson

April 30 — ASHCC Rock Concert featuring "Roko Blues" 12:30 Student Lounge.

April 30 — Time-Life Film Series — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Garbage Dump" 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall. Admission is free. Can we save the world from pollution? Some scientists say we will run out of raw materials, others say we pollute all our want into the economy or stores them for future re-use in huge artificial mountains. Several ways to preserve the environment are discussed by a panel of experts. This film, produced by Disney and directed by John Huston, is laden with the problem and takes a look at some of the new weapons used to fight pollution.

April 30 — ASHCC film series — "Omega Man" 1:30 Lecture Hall.

May 2 — Thursday Happening Joint student art exhibit — "Friend or Burden" Lecture Hall 12:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Sprouse, Chief Photographer of the Seattle Times and one of America's most celebrated press camera award winners will show why he has been named "West Coast Press Photographer of the Year" 12 times. His pictures have appeared in Holiday, Life and Sports Illustrated. He began taking pictures in 1938. In 1947 he joined the Seattle Times Staff and became Chief Photographer in 1958.

May 6 — Time-Life Film Series — "Red China" 12:30 and 7:30 Lecture Hall.

May 7 — Ayako Uchiyama performing Kabuki Dancing 7:30 p.m. Lecture Hall.

Ms. Uchiyama first won national acclaim for her songs and dances about Japan's aborigines. Since then she has concentrated her artistic energy on mastering traditional Japanese dancing. Today she is well known for her perceptive views on Eastern art as revealed in her film lectures and dance-drama concerts.

May 9 — Thursday Happening 12:30 Lecture Hall; Seattle Brass Ensemble. World Around Us Series "The Great Trans-Canada Train Ride" Charles Taylor; film and lecture 8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall.

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Conrack light entertainment

by Anthony Wayne

"Conrack" is a pretty good film; it is entertaining for the most part, it doesn't force a collective throat and it's the kind of film one can see a date to see and not get embarrassed.

Conrack actually is a likeable fellow called Pat Conroy, played with just the right amount of enthusiasm by Jon Voight, late of " Deliverance.

He is an uncredible teacher on an isolated island off South Carolina. Conroy brings an awareness of the things that make the rest of us civilized to black children who can't even spell their admission in life. The music explains with musical notes, the music explains with musical notes. It is hoped that space can be acquired to present an album that explains with musical notation. As most of us were unacquainted with the music, it doesn't force a collective throat and it's the kind of music one can see a date to see and not get embarrassed.

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Women's tennis team

Hightline Community College women's tennis team produced three wins last week by beating Olympic Community College 6-0, Western Washington State College 7-3, and Green River Community College 4-2. The season record now stands at 10 wins against a single loss.

The Hightline-Western match was decided by the first singles when Western's Lisa Rome reversed last week's loss to Wendy Harper 6-2, 6-3. "It's come back from behind twice this season and down one set was certainly the highlight of the week," said Coach Mrs. Marge Command.

Hightline 1 Olympic 4
First singles: Liz Born (H) def. Joan Slagle 6-1, 6-4; Second singles: Sarah Kay Adamson (H) def. Edna Loc 6-2, 6-4; Third singles: Bob Jordon (H) def. Jane Mulane 6-1, 6-0; First doubles: Phyllis Tester - Laurie Potlick (H) def. Megan Davis - Liz Born 6-1, 4-6; Second doubles: Lauri Posick - Naomi Nishimura (H) def. Wendy Harper 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Third doubles: Sue Carter (H) def. Kathi Duff 6-0, 6-0; First doubles: Wendy Harper - Liz Born (H) def. Sue Carter 6-0, 6-0.

Hightline 3 Western 2
First singles: Liz Born (H) def. Wendy Harper 6-4, 6-3; Second singles: Fred Meckman - Dave Piscitelli (H) def. Norma Kay Adamson 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Third singles: Janice Wagner - Laura Potter (H) def. Janet Wagner 6-0, 6-0; First doubles: Terry McManus - Ruby Potter (H) def. Phyllis Tester - Sue Carter 6-4, 6-3; Second doubles: Lauri Posick - Justin Wagner (H) def. Naomi Nishimura - Donna Lowman 6-1, 6-4.

Golfers notch first win

The Hightline College golf team came up with their first victory of the season by downing Centralia Community College 8-2 in a season record set at 3-7-1. In the match at Hightline's home course, Twin Lakes, the dubbed were paced by Brian Grier's 87 and team captain Mark Corner's 82. Dave Street and Gary Creeley came in with 88 and 89 respectively.

"With every match, we seem to be improving," commented head mentor, Mr. Phil Self.

HCC golfers dropped a tough match to Clark College, 98-89, last April 13th on the Thunderbirds home course. Mike Tipton of Clark shot a 92 to pace the team toward victory.

Mark Corner led with 82 for the runner-up spot with E. C. Moore.

Mens tennis squad prepares for title

Mark Moore

The mens's varsity tennis team, undefeated in league play, will meet Olympic Community College at Olympic next Wednesday in a possible shot at first place in the coastal league. Olympic C.C. is also undefeated in league competition, but will be looking for victory by defeating Grays Harbor 6-4, Centralia 6-4, and Lower Columbia 6-4. The Thunderbirds have remained in a tie for first place in the league with a 10-0 record.

Brian Pendleton, number two in singles, paced the team by defeating both opponents, Dick Bankhead and Ken Hale, number one and three in singles respectively, had two victories against one loss. In the doubles matches, Ken Hale and Stan Hawes came up with a key win against both opponents. Dick Bankhead and Ken Hale, number one and three in singles respectively, had two victories against one loss. In the doubles matches, Ken Hale and Stan Hawes came up with a key win against both opponents. Dick Bankhead and Ken Hale, number one and three in singles respectively, had two victories against one loss. In the doubles matches, Ken Hale and Stan Hawes came up with a key win against both opponents. Dick Bankhead and Ken Hale, number one and three in singles respectively, had two victories against one loss. In the doubles matches, Ken Hale and Stan Hawes came up with a key win against both opponents.

In non-league competition, the tennis team lost to Green River, 5-2, and swept by Tacoma 6-3, to boost their season record to 8-2.

Fight hunger with hunger

HILL, ABA, WFL, WFLC, WFLT, PTB, PM HO, WBN, WFLC, WFL, PTG, ABL, PFA, and WFT. This is a list of just some of the professional sport leagues and organizations that the American business is forever increasing into what has become the great chase for the sport dollar.

With all the expansion and franchise shifting it has become a game in just trying to remember who is who and what is what. Not only is it nearly impossible to keep track of the leagues themselves, but with the ever-increasing amount of teams, it's a joke to even try.

The poor sport fan of New York City who cheers for the Nets, Nets Men, and Jets, not to mention the Rangers, Knickerbockers, Yankees, and Mets, has a task.

Around the nation this problem is common as sport fans everywhere try to remember if the Penguins play in Phoenix, Portland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, or Seattle are the Denver Dynamites members of the WFL, ABA, NASL, or WFL, and do they really call that World Football League team the Chicago Fire?

For most of us haphazard sport freaks we continue to keep up with the growth, clinging to the hope that someday it will all come to an end. Unfortunately no end is in sight and I see that when Boise, Idaho and Anchorage, Wisconsin battle it out in game seven of the best of fifteen game World Series.

We be to all of us because in July the newest creation, the World Football League, will begin kicking and clipping its way toward what they call the World Championship of Football. The World Championship game is scheduled for the night before Thanksgiving, ending a twenty game schedule. In an effort to get your dollar and your eyes glued to the tube, the WFL has come up with some interesting ideas that will have all sport fans dying to see the action, or so they say. All in all, the WFL has some very exciting ideas; among these will be a sudden death fifth quarter on no WFL game will end in a tie.

The addition of the two-point conversion after touchdowns, kick-offs from the 30 yard line instead of the 40, returning the ball to the spot a missed field goal was attempted instead of the 20 yard line, allowing a back to be in motion toward the 50 yard line, and any change to the regulation 10 yard line at the snap of the ball, and no hands catches on punts are all gimmicks that the WFL see as fan facts.

The Chicago Fire and Portland Storm are now at least within commuting distance as long as you don't mind driving to Portland to see a football game. The Portland Storm own the same field with enough will take the field in July giving the Northwest its first taste of pro-football.

If you think we fans have things rough, try the owner of the Storm. The Portland team has sold only a little over 2,000 season tickets with the first game just two and a half months away, and he's been trying to get the city to renovate its Civic Stadium.

As Civic Stadium now stands it can seat about 15,000 spectators and the city of Portland has been kind enough to rent it to the Storm at a price of $200 a game. One drawback is that the city also charges $1500 for the night before Thanksgiving, $1500 for the night before Thanksgiving, $1500 for the night before Thanksgiving, $1500 for the night before Thanksgiving, $1500 for the night before Thanksgiving, and $1500 for the night before Thanksgiving.

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The only real hassle with the temporary stadiums that the stadium is being used by the Portland Mavericks baseball team at the same time of year and everytime the Storm spends the same amount of money. No wonder the mayor of Portland has a nasty grin on his face.
Flyers schedule turn-outs

by Uli Pumpora

The Kenton Flyers semi-pro football team have scheduled several recruiting meetings for May to try to sign new high school players as possible victims to try out.

The first recruiting meeting is on May 1 for classes of 1970 and 1971 and on May 8 for classes of 1972 and 1973 at the multipurpose room in Renton High School.

The Flyers are being organized by ex-Pierce County League champions, the Pierce County Bengals.

Seven miles a week

by Mark Moore

Long distance runners, who have one of the most rigorous workloads of any sport around today, quickly go through their ritual without much notice. 

The four Cinderella who run long distance for the Thunderbird track team include: Dave Schnorr, John Small, and Joe Stewert who run the mile and three mile, and Tim Murray, who runs the mile and one-half miles.

The four men run every day of the week which includes a ten mile run on Sunday. During the typical week, the runners average 60 to 73 miles total. These 60 miles are not an easy jog down the street, on the contrary, they include arduous daily workouts.

The workouts are hard, but getting up mentally for each meet is the most difficult thing to do," stated sophomore Joe Stewert who is the only returning junior in the mile and three mile events.

Mondays and Wednesdays usually include track workouts. On Friday they usually run about 47 miles in about 67 seconds, with an 80 second rest period between each quarter mile. On Wednesday they either run the 480 yards or they will run a set of 1 2/5ths miles.

Long distance runners usually occur on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. On Tuesday according to the "we usually do the sled, that's a nine mile run down the Federal Beach and back again." The run involves about 10 minutes. that's less than six miles, for the next nine miles.

On Thursday if there is a track meet on Friday, they will just run an easy six miles so they will not be exhausted for the upcoming meet. If the track meet is on Saturday they will work on speed, running 260 yards and 500 yards for the upcoming meet. If the track meet is on Saturday, they will work on speed, running 260 yards and 500 yards.

On Friday when no meet is being held, Dave, John, Tim, and Joe will run four miles in the morning. By the way, every running four miles before the afternoon workout. On Saturday most of the meet will be held.

Another thing that Joe and the others mentioned was this during a meeting a psychological battle develops as well as an overconfidence that the runner is the best.
Trackies trounce Olympic, Clark

By Tony Medina

The Thunderbird track team won both the Olympic and Clark in a double-meet last Saturday in highlines at Highline. The team with 188 points, Olympic was second with 173, and Clark trailed with 135.

John Wells turned in key victories for the Thunderbird victory in the 100 yd dash, long jump, and anchorman in the 440 relay and lead runner in the mile relay.

Tom Murray continued his winning ways by finishing first in the mile run at 4:24.3 and the 800 at 1:57.4. Murray was also third in the winning mile relay team, timed at 3:33.4.

Gavin the Bird is an impressive sweep of the 800 was second place Kurt Spagnoli at 1:58.8 and third place Kirk Hendricks at 2:01.7.

The pole vault was totally Highline's event as Dal Patterson cleared 13'6" to win and Don Gammon reached 12'6" for second.

John Small and Dave Schmoker finished third and fourth, respectively, in the mile run with times of 4:24.3 and 4:25.8.

Chris Greveit won the 440 dash in 57.3 and Dick Long was third with 57.5.

Long also finished second in the long jump with 23.8", Mike Carlson was fourth in that event with a leap of 23.4".

Carlton was the triple jump with 14'1". Ed Harkins was third with 13'1", and Long was fifth at 11'6".

A grueling pace for the two mile run was set by John Small, as he won the event in 9:31.

Dave Schmoker trailed at 9:46.5 for second and Jay Goff was third in 9:47.4.

In the high jump, Tom Baken cleared 5'9" to win, Mike Carlson and Chris Greveit tied at 5'7" for third.

Steve Anderson was third in the shot put, Ed Harkins was fourth in the javelin and Don Gammon was second in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Joe Stewart, veteran mile runner, missed the days events because of a bone bruise suffered earlier in the week. Stewart is expecting to be fully recovered by this weekend, however.

Mike Carlson cleared 5'9" to tie for third in the high jump last week.

Showing the determination of champions, Tom Murray accepts the baton from Kurt Spagnoli to complete the second leg of the mile relay. The Highline team of Wells, Spagnoli, Murray and Chris Greveit won the event in 3:33.4.

John Wells (second from left) exploded from the blocks to win the 100 yd dash in 10.1. Wells had a field day as he went on to win the 220 long jump, anchor the 440 relay and lead off the mile relay.

Photos by Tony Medina

Ed Harkins huffed and puffed but could only throw the javelin 140' 7" for fourth in that event.
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