

Adams campaigning on Highline campus...

Talks on different level

by Mickey Swope

A concerned veteran summed up the conference by saying, "that was a typical politician's answer, I guess we speak on a different level."

Brock Adams was invited to speak to the Veteran's Group on campus. The Congressman answered a few questions concerning the Vets' affairs but mainly addressed himself to major topics in the election.

Adams stated that previous Vets' legislation has had problems due to the social-type organization of the Vets in the past and their feeling that the Vietnam era Vet can take care of himself, so there is no continuity between the Vets themselves.

An increase in educational benefits from 36 to 45 months entitlement, loan funds, coverage of graduate school and a 23 per cent increase of education benefits on the college level and an 18 per cent increase in vocational coverage are subjects that the Congressman supports and wants to see passed.

Adams went on to say Presi-

dent Ford will probably veto the present Veterans' bill, if that happens the Congress will try to override. The override chances in his estimation will be about 50-50.

In case the override attempt fails there is another bill in the workings that will 1) take off the under-graduate clause 2) strengthen the loan sections of the present bill; but then a question arises — whether to pay tuition or include it in subsistence. That question hasn't been decided as of this time.

Mr. Adams feels the Vietnam Veteran is indeed the forgotten man but there is power in their voice and they've got to have their people be their spokesman.

A member of the audience asked: "How can Ford finance the amnesty program when there are guys who served honorably and can't even get their back pay?"

Adams replied, "I don't think Ford will do that, but they are both human programs and I don't think you can weigh one against the other one."



"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

MORE POLITICS . . . Congressman Brock Adams spoke to a group of students and faculty members recently. What was scheduled to be a Veteran's question-answer affair didn't quite turn out that way. Up for reelection was his apparent motive as public relations cameras whizzed and words flowed eloquently.

Women's Center opens in counseling area

The woman who is thinking about changing her life style should make the Women's Center at Highline Community College a must on her information gathering circuit according to Marianne Brown, coordinator of the Center on the Highline campus.

The Women's Center has recently been opened in the lobby of the Counseling Center to provide information and referral service to assist women in availing themselves of educational resources in academic, vocational or self-improvement fields.

The center serves the South King County area and will assist organizations in the area that are interested in developing women's continuing education, Brown said.

Two new courses for women will begin in the evening hours at Highline early in November. Among other questions, "Law for Every Person," will answer, "Can a woman sue her husband for mental abuse and hope to collect damages," Brown said, adding that the course is open to both men and women and will deal with situations in

which every citizen comes in contact with the legal system. It is scheduled for Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning November 5.

The second course, "Every Day Communications for Women," is designed to assist the woman in understanding self, family, friends, and business associates in order to make communication more meaningful. This course will begin on November 7, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Services Workshops that are of interest to women include, Being a Woman: Here and Now; Decision-Making Practical Guide to Choice; Job Search and Behavioral Control: How to Deal with Your Fears.

The workshops are conducted in the counseling center and are open to the Highline College student and the community.

The women's courses being offered at Highline Community College are in response to a survey taken under a Title I Higher Education funding by Wendy Morgan, former coordinator of Women's Programs at the college. The survey was taken to assess the need and availability of programs for women in the community.

thunder word

Vol. 14 No. 4

Highline College Midway, WA

Nov. 8, 1974

What is learning? Yoshihara takes a look

by Don Smith

What really is Learning? Is it a change in behavior resulting from previous experience? Or is it evidence of trial and error? Perhaps to some it is acquired by instruction and study. It may also be knowledge accumulated and handed down by generations of scholars. All good answers. But isn't it more than just these definitions.

Let's look at Learning through the words of S. I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College, "Learning and the College experience is the search for and the creation of order in our effective life. The significances, the meanings that we perceive are private."

"To give ourselves for at least a small part of the time, to the lonely contemplation of some kind of beauty and order is also to enrich ourselves so that we have something to contribute to the lives of others," he says.

"Aren't you at school to free yourself and grow," asks Paul Yoshihara, Sociology instructor here.

"We must enjoy learning and being with each other. We all have experiences to share. Learning is opening up yourself to life."

He adds, "It doesn't depend in all cases on the manner in which we're taught as how well do we apply the knowledge we do gain, whatever the amount, to benefit each of us in the everyday situations of our times. That's what each of us must answer for ourselves."

"I want to teach you something you want to learn," Yoshihara continues. "What are you

needs as a student? You are all here, don't you deserve to be taught? Shouldn't you have a choice as to how you want to be taught?"

"I'm here to learn too," Yoshihara states. "I want your opinions, your questions. An open line of communication must happen between all of us in the class, and I am a member of the class."

"The Learning experience is not easy," Yoshihara cites. "We're hearing thoughts and ideas daily, some good ones, some meaningless ones. How well we sift through all this information and find relevance to each of our individual lives is where we will benefit most."

Are these radical ideas? Are these conservative ideas? Or is this what Learning is all about? Where do we fit? Who am I? What is man? Sociology asks us to consider these thoughts.

Yoshihara concluded with

the thoughts, "You and I are sharing in this experience of Learning. I want you to take from this classroom thoughts and ideas which will help each of you to know and understand yourselves and each other; and finally with this new understanding and awareness of self, enrich the lives of others you meet and help you better realize where your comfortable place in Society may be."

Senate gives vote of 'no'

On Thursday, October 31 the HCC senate returned to President Lynn Ellicker a vote of no confidence. Mr. Ellicker had asked for the vote and the senate unanimously voted "no confidence" in a special executive session called by ASHCC vice president Mike Sanderson.

HIGHLINE REGISTRATION REPORTS STATISTICS

The younger and the more mature student share equality in numbers at Highline Community College and the female students outnumber the males, the recently published eighth-day registration report indicates.

The report, from the Office of the Registrar, Booker T. Watt, shows a total of 7,438 students enrolled at Highline in Occupational and Academic areas and nineteen enrolled in Community Service classes. Of the 7,438 enrolled, 4,110 are females and 3,328 males.

The balance between the more mature and the younger student shows the largest enrollment figures in the 18-year-old bracket and in the 30-39-year-old bracket.

The report shows a plurality in the White American group, with similar numbers in the groups: Asian American; Black American; and American Indian. Chicano or Mexican American are lesser in number and 24 foreign students registered for fall quarter at Highline.

The staff of the Thunder Word would like to offer our readers; you the students, free of charge, and there's not much of that left around, a page to place your own want ad, for sale, personal, apartment to share, or what have you.

We the staff reserve the right to clean up your copy, i.e. spelling, swearing, bad taste, etc. So please keep it clean. No restrictions except keep your ads to 25 words or less and one ad per person per issue.

Ads must be submitted to the Newspaper Office located in 107 of Tolo and must be in the paper office no later than November 12 for the next edition.



EARTHBOUND. Poetic Timm shows no mercy as she demonstrates women's self-defense tactics. More pictures of the Karate demonstration and a story on Page 18.

"Thunder Word" photo by John Sankalis

Pumpkins "take over" counseling center lobby

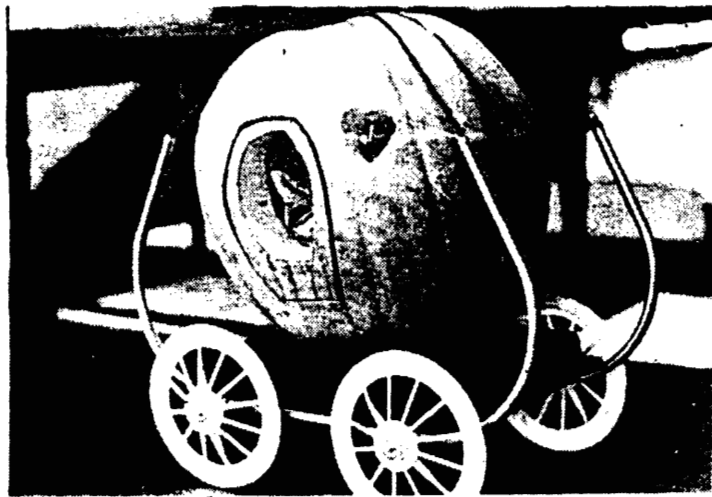
A pumpkin decorating contest among classified employees was won by Corrine Lauden of the registration office on Halloween. It featured apple ears and a nose.

"The most far out pumpkins" were carved by Betty Reese and Orvill Thurman. George Curtis won the booby prize. Judging was by Peter von Reichbauer, state senator, and Frank Dennis, legal representative for the Washington State Employees Association.

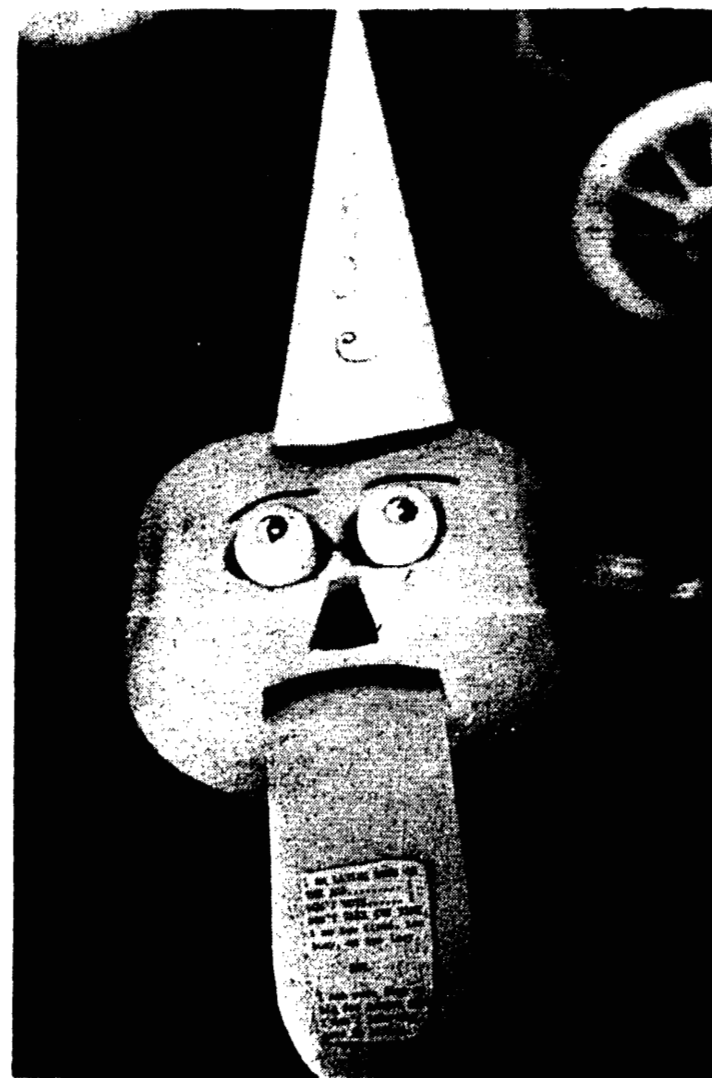
Other entries were decorated by Ginny Pattison, Lucie O'Bannen, Ruby Griffin, Rex Davison, Audrey Wog, Jo Merritt, Marge Reiter and Helen Peterson.

Among the entries were a pumpkin coach, a pumpkin ghost standing five feet high, a nostalgic "flapper" with wig and earrings, a fisherman, a bat, a baby complete with bib.

Mrs. Lauden won a \$20 prize for two dinners. Curtis won \$1 for his booby prize.



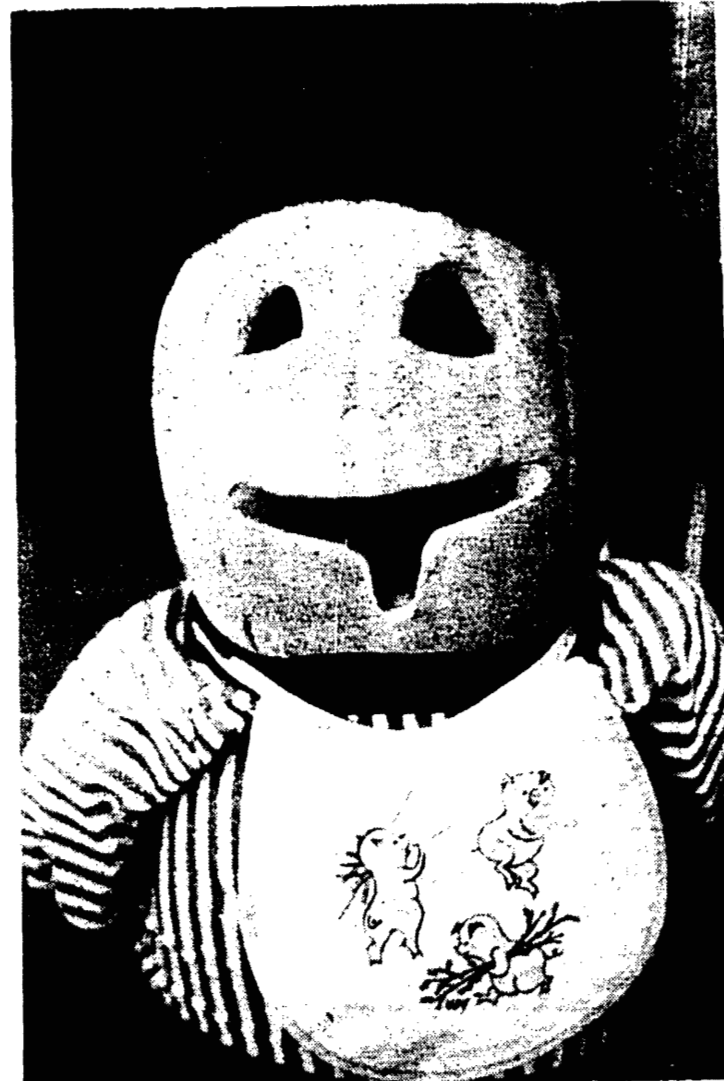
ONCE UPON A TIME . . . At midnight this pumpkin will turn into a handsome coach.



COMMENTS . . . From the mouths of pumpkins come great pearls of wisdom.



GLAMARELLA . . . Another Halloween cutie.



GOO-GOO . . . Even baby pumpkins could be seen.

Hustler visits campus

by George Steiger

"Doctor of Poolology" Jack White visited Highline on Oct. 2. White had a workshop in the pavilion. White, call him Jack, is a pool professional, hustler and real showman.

Standing in front of a large student audience, flashing a diamond ring as big as the tip of his pearl inlaid cue stick, he managed to keep up a banter of wit and information.

"Don't get tired of winning," "Keep your opponent sitting down, don't give him a shot," "Control the cue ball, that's the secret," said Dr. White. "I don't practice, I'm a pro," he continued. "Having the rent money on the table when it's 27 degrees below 0 outside is the way you get good," were cracks by Jack to keep the audience smiling.

Jack started his work shop by playing any student in a best of match. He backed his reputation by offering to pay \$100 to everyone present if he lost. He did not have to pay.

A demonstration of trick shooting followed the match. The shots were from the movie "The Hustler." White shot for Jackie Gleason in this movie. He also used tricks which he became famous for during his appearances on the "The Tonight Show."

"Being good is easy," said Jack, "just hustle for 20 or so years and believe in yourself."

Jack White is quite a pool shooter, but he is an even better showman.

Mid-fall specials now in short course

Mid-fall specials in short courses at Highline Community College include many never before offered, George Dorr assistant dean, continuing education, said.

All classes were scheduled to begin on Nov. 4, and most are of a six-week duration and offered in the evening hours.

Among the new offerings at Highline are:

—Modern Dance, a two-credit class in experimentation, improvisation, and strict stylized dance form. The class is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

—Men's Slacks and Shirts, a one-credit class in up-dated construction techniques; men's knit slacks, shirt and tie; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

—Tailoring for Women, a one-credit course in up-dating tailoring techniques, fitting, and skills to make a suit or coat look professional; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

—Greek Cooking, a one-credit class with a broad sampling of Greek dishes. Students will cook and consume prepared food at each class. An additional \$2.00 lab fee will be charged; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

—Snow Shoeing, a one-credit course in learning techniques and examining equipment. It will include one Saturday field trip and three class sessions; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

—Law for Every Person, a one-credit course providing information on what a person needs to know in significant situations that involve the legal system; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

—Everyday Communication for Women, a two-credit course in effective communication for self and with family, friends and business associates; Thursday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

—The Internal Revenue Service and Freedom of Information Act, a non-credit offering, taught by Phil and Sue

Long of Bellevue, who have first-hand experience in Internal Revenue audits and their methods of response. The class is offered as a community service on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. and has a \$10.00 fee.

An art course in PORTRAIT SCULPTURE will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the daytime hours, 10 till 12:2 p.m. It is designed for the amateur as well as the art student. They will work from live models or photographs in clay, wood, wax, plaster, plastic or lead media. All problems will be adjusted to individual needs, and the student will earn two transferable credits.

Industrial Safety and Hygiene will again be offered. There is no credit given and no fee charged for the course, which is designed to meet the general requirements for vocational certification. A four-week course is offered in Practical Cybernetics. This course deals with how to create a self image that engenders success in business, school, and everyday life. It offers one credit. Prospective students for these courses must reserve a class place and may do so by calling the college at 878-3710, extension 341. Fees are payable at the first class session and are computed at \$8.30 per credit hour for state residents.

Off campus short courses


Off-campus short courses offered by the Continuing Education Department at Highline Community College will begin the week of November 7.

Most of the courses are of a six-week duration and offer one or two college credits. Courses such as Industrial First Aid and a class for Expectant Parents offer no credit and there is no fee charged.

Classes offered include: Intermediate Sailing; Basic First Aid and Personal Safety; Bachelor Survival; Beginning Pottery; Expectant Parents; Needle Drawing; Home Maintenance and Improvement; Advanced Fly Tying and Entomology; Beginning Guitar; Industrial First Aid and Safety; Upholstery; and Italian Cooking.

Off-campus sites include the Des Moines Marina, Decatur High School, Highline High School, Southcenter Theater, the Occupational Skills Center, Evergreen High School, and Federal Way High School.

Information as to reservation or materials required for the classes can be obtained by calling Highline College at 878-3710, ext. 341 or VE 9-1854.



SEA-WOLF
PRODUCTS

FRANK & MARILYN WOLFF 937-2550
935-1661

SEATTLE SKINDIVING SUPPLY

1861 HARBOR AVENUE SOUTHWEST
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98126

NAVI CERTIFIED INSTRUCTION—Basic & Advanced
U.S. DIVERS • OYNEK SUPPLY SUIT • BACON

RECREATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL GEAR

arts and entertainment



WHAT WAS THAT?...

Thunder Word Photo by Roger Douthitt

Drama offers new courses

by Dave Bradley

Dreamed of being a Neil Simon, Elia Kazan or Edith Head lately? How about a playwright, director or costume designer?

These are but a few of the possibilities one can explore in two new courses being offered for winter quarter: Production

J.F.K. killing at H.C.C.

One of last year's least talked about motion pictures, "Executive Action," comes to the Highline campus on November 14th and 15th.

"Executive Action" is a fictionalized account of how President Kennedy might have been the victim of a large-scale assassination plot. Much of the film, according to the credits, is fiction; but much, too, is fact. Which is which never becomes quite clear.

Despite the weaknesses in direction and the script, "Executive Action" should have come off better than it did, especially with such talents as Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer heading the conspiracy.

Whatever factual points the movie might try to make, they are tangled up in trappings that would have seemed awkward even for the Mission: Impossible squad. But nonetheless, the film is well worthwhile seeing. If nothing else the film will give you something to think about.

Theory and Student Workshop Production.

"The theory course is primarily aimed toward the non-drama major, who wishes to learn about staging, production design and costuming," noted Chris Steltz, Drama instructor at Highline College.

Students will have the chance to design their own projects for the course, whether their interest lie in fashion design or engineering they can intertwine those interests into their projects.

The Student Workshop Production course will be designed to give students the opportunity to write, direct, light and most importantly, present their own original productions using available actors and equipment.

All persons interested in learning more about either course, are requested to contact Christiana Steltz prior to registration.

'Paris Bound' rolling, but . . .

by Dave Bradley

Sets are going up, dialogue is coming out and Highline's first production of the season, "Paris Bound" is rolling along, hectically readying for its December 5th premiere.

"Paris Bound" will be entered this year in the 'American Theater Association Festival,' stated director Christi Steltz. "Very few community colleges participate in this festival, but Highline is one that does."

According to Ms. Steltz, "Paris Bound" is coming along very well, but the need for stage crew hands, painters and costume seamstresses are still in demand.

Students interested in helping in any of the above areas are urgently asked to contact Christi Steltz at their earliest opportunity. Their contributions will be more than welcomed.

'EPI-Centre' Gets it on!

Although "EPI-Centre" is not yet a well known band, the members of this group are a conglomeration of great musicians from some of the finest bands around. Orla Anderson, the former Bass player for "Thin Red Line," John Carmody played Guitar for five years for "Bobby Womack," Robin Crane on Drums for "Sluggo," Kell Houston on trombone for the last "Tower of Power" al-

bum, Shirley Lorene did vocals in her band, "Rushour," Cathy Parker did the Vocals in her own band "New Generation," and Rick Ulisky played the organ in "City Zu." "EPI-Centre" specializes in Rhythm and Blues, better known to music freaks as R & B.

FM is far from perfect

by Don Zwicker

After listening to the music played on Seattle's FM rock stations, it becomes obvious that they have one thing in common. When it comes to introducing new music to the listening audience, both KISW (99.9) and KZOK (102.5) fail miserably.

By new music, I don't mean new groups. I'm referring to albums released without the benefit of singles and promotional hype. There are a number of groups that fall into this category, and many of those are making music that deserves far more exposure than they've been getting.

Ever hear of King Crimson? Don't wait to hear them on FM, because you probably won't. Yet here is the group that pioneered the classic-rock style of music popularized by Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

After three albums and two Seattle concerts, the Blue Oyster Cult has developed into the top American hard rock band. With musicianship and songwriting far above that of most monster-amp groups, the Cult is

still unheard of on FM.

Robin Trower made it big as a Jimi Hendrix imitator, yet Mahogany Rush, a group that sounds more like Hendrix than some of the recordings released after his death, is limited to only occasional airplay.

I'm not saying that every album that is released should be played; that's impossible. But it would seem that KISW and KZOK have one ear tuned to AM and both eyes on the best selling charts. By taking this attitude, both stations are guilty of neglecting what should be considered an obligation to their listeners. It is up to FM stations, being less commercial than AM stations, to take advantage of the fact that radio is much more capable of reaching a larger audience that word-of-mouth. Until now this has been ignored by KISW and KZOK, so if you are looking for something new, you'll have to find it on your own.

I realize now that I have failed to mention KOL FM (94.1). I haven't listened to KOL for quite awhile. I find it extremely difficult to scrape the bubblegum out of my speakers.

Two albums full of good music

by Don Zwicker

Currently the best of the new groups are represented by two bands made up of rock music veterans: Bad Company, and the Souther, Hillman, Furay Band.

Mix two parts Free with one part Mott the Hoople, and one part King Crimson. The finished product is good rock music, and a debut album by a talented English band called Bad Company.

Led by lead vocalist Paul Rodgers, formerly of Free, and guitarist Mick Ralphs, from Mott, the Bad Company sound is foot-stomping rock, refreshingly free of overdubs and electronic gimmicks. Drummer Simon Kirke, the other ex-Free, and bassist Boz Burrell, who did some work with King Crimson, provides the firm pulse that is essential to the group's music.

"Ready for Love" and "Seagull" are two of the mellow tunes on the album, and serve as a showcase for Rodger's fine vocals. "Don't Let Me Down" and "The Way I Choose" features Mel Collins on sax, another graduate of Robert Fripp's, King Crimson.

The soft tunes are good, but Bad Company sounds best when they're rocking, and songs like "Rock Steady" and "Can't Get Enough" should convince just about anybody that this band can definitely rock. Bad Company seems pleasantly unsophisticated, and it's good to listen to a band that isn't afraid to play pure, simple rock music.

If you found it hard to keep track of Bad Company's "former groups," you'll find the Souther, Hillman, Furay Band

even more challenging. Featuring J. D. Souther, Chris Hillman, and Richie Furay, the past of this band reads like a roll call of the fresh-air country rock groups.

Chris Hillman (bass, guitars, mandolin and vocals) was a member of the Byrds, the Flying Burrito Brothers, and Stephen Still's Manassas. Richie Furay (guitar and vocals) comes by way of Buffalo Springfield and Poco, and J. D. Souther (guitars and vocals) has released an album with Eagles member Glenn Frey. Even the rhythm section has good references, with ex-Derek and the Dominos drummer Jim Gordon, Paul Harris on keyboards, and Al Perkins on pedal steel, dobro and slide guitars. Harris and Perkins were also members of Manassas.

On paper it's impressive, and musically it's just as good as past history would indicate. There's a strong Eagles sound in the music, particularly evident in Souther's vocals and on the songs "Border Town," "The Heartbreaker," and "Pretty Goodbyes." Paul Harris' piano work is a nice addition to a style of music that is usually dominated by steel, slide, and acoustic guitars. The harmonies by SHF are perfect, something that's fast becoming a trademark of the current crop of country-influenced groups.

The SHF Band has already reached star status, partially on past accomplishments, but also because their first release together is damn good. Bad Company is being hyped as "the most important new group this year." It will be interesting to see if the two bands continue to turn out albums as good as their first ones. Let's hope so.

Leadership is the key to our productiveness

Attitude and personality clashes in the ASHCC government office are painfully obvious to outsiders during the senate meetings already this year.

The disconcerting glances the Vice President receives from the senate panel merely causes the audience members to gently wonder if our senators are being put-out any to attend these meetings.

When confronted with the statement that I didn't think the newly elected senators were exerting the enthusiasm and get-down-to-itness their campaign statements assured all us voters of, Bruce Mackintosh (Student Activities Coordinator) replied, "I think the senators have the capabilities of doing very good jobs, but until now they haven't had the leadership to get them started."

That's very true Bruce, but what about personal initiative to do a good job. A yawn and a nod in no way shows the quality of leadership the office should stand for.

A solution is just around the corner. For the first time a leadership retreat will be held on campus to help in finding answers to some painful questions arising on our campus today. Some of the questions are:

- (1) Am I an effective leader?
- (2) How can I better my leadership skills?
- (3) And how do I communicate my ideas to my fellow students?

Bruce Mackintosh, Phil Swanberg, Wayne Rienhardt, Steve White, Chuck Miles and concerned students are coordinating the workshop and are doing so to fulfill the obvious need on this campus, because, let's face it, the quarter is half over and it's about time people start working towards common goals.

The workshop is not just intended for the student government officers but also for club presidents and members, editors and their staff and any interested students on campus.

November 23, 9 a.m. to noon is the scheduled date in the Gold Room.

I doubt that this retreat can turn a 'follower' into a forceful 'leader' but it can help you realize a talent and show you how to channel it in the correct direction. By discussing alternatives and effective means it will show the students with personal initiative how to become more effective in their role as a leader.

by Mickey Swope

(editor's note: this letter is in question of Lynn Elicker's letter where he states the entire affair was an experiment.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

From: Lynn Elicker, ASHCC President

Subject: Psychology Behavior Reaction: Highline Watergate

Be it advised that you have just participated in an experiment dealing with behavior reaction. Due to the extremeness of this experiment, even the Coordinator was not informed.

The experiment was quite successful to see the reactions to my statement on Friday, October 25. It even drew reaction of persons outside of this office. Due to the fact that the experiment was getting deeper involvement that anticipated, it has been called off. The results of this in regards to group reaction and personal reaction have been noted and information is being compiled to be studied.

Be it advised that I, Lynn Elicker, have no intentions of resigning.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Lynn Elicker ASHCC President

(editor's note: this letter pertains to the issue of Lynn Elicker's verbal resignation of October 25. When confronted with the fact of his resigning Monday morning the following letter was distributed to certain individuals and groups.)

An open letter to Lynn Elicker

To: Lynn Elicker ASHCC President

Re: Your letter of Oct. 29, 1974

Your letter has brought several questions to mind. You said that we participated in an experiment yet your letter was addressed "to whom it may concern." Who does it concern?

1. The student body?
 2. The student senate?
 3. or the 40 some people who voted you into office?
- You called your actions an experiment in human behavior.

1. What is your hypothesis?
2. What was your means of collecting data?
3. What data have you collected?
4. Did you come to a conclusion?
5. If so what is it?

6. If not do you intend to use ASHCC time to reach one at a later date?

7. Are you qualified to conduct such an experiment?

8. If not did you have the direction of someone who is qualified?

You said that reactions to your statement were extreme.

1. What exactly was the statement?
2. Did you or did you not resign?
3. What exactly were the reactions?

4. If you did resign, do you have the authority to withdraw your resignation simply because you have changed your mind?

We are of the opinion that you are using your position of ASHCC president to use the student body for your own whims. You used the nature of the experiment as your reason for maintaining silence. It seems to us that that should be your reason for notifying the coordinator. You are a public servant that means you are answerable to us and right now, we want some answers. Therefore we request that you answer this letter by the next issue of the T-Word so the students can see you have nothing up your sleeve.

Concerned students

Mary A. Hamburger

Anne M. Powers



Need more 'effort' in gov't.

by Mike Sanderson

Student government can be effective.

This can only happen if the students involved in government, the students, the newspaper and administration put a little effort into it.

In the beginning of the year, I was the eternal optimist. Hoping that this year would be different than others in the past, I guess that I was fooling myself. I'm not going to use the word "apathy" because I don't believe in it. The problem lies within the office itself. Internal struggles constantly plague the office to a point where friction between people is evident.

Frustration can be a thing that destroys an office. The attitudes of the senators and members of the clubs are something that hasn't been seen on this campus in the last few years. I don't want to destroy their attitudes just because there is malcontent elsewhere.

Some of the areas that will be looked into this year by the ASHCC Student Senate are:

1. The possibility of a Game Room and a Pub on campus.
2. The Constitution.
3. The Budget Process.

Drop by the office in the student center and talk to one of the senators or myself about these committees. Your input would be appreciated. All of these topics are affecting you now.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD M. MONTECUCCO
Assistant Attorney General

Letters

Dear Miss Swope:

In a recent article appearing on the editorial page of "Thunder Word," Lynn Elicker wrote an in-depth article concerning student governments, their primary mission and their authority to decide how services and activities fees would be spent.

The article quotes him as saying the "law gives the recognized student government organization the right to decide how the money should be spent."

I would like to respectfully disagree with the statement contained in the article. Perhaps the students at Highline would like to know that all the statute says concerning the expenditure of these fees is the following:

"... Services and activities fees shall be used as otherwise provided by law or by rule or regulation of the board of trustees or regents of each of the state's community colleges, state colleges or universities for the express purpose of funding student activities and programs of their particular institution."

Nowhere does the statute contain language authorizing students or student bodies to determine the manner in which or the purposes for which these moneys shall be spent.

For your general information, I have enclosed a memorandum to the State Board for Community College Education concerning the general subject matter of services and activities fees, State Board guidelines and the authority to determine how these funds shall be expended. Hopefully, this information will be of interest to you as editor of "Thunder Word."

WANTED

Dear Editor:

I have written to you two previous times. Both times my request has gone on unanswered. I think my approach was the problem. Could you help me write a new letter to those beautiful girls out there on our campus. (Editors note: I will)

I am still my humble self. Charming and good looking (especially on a bare rug!) and very modest. And I like to meet someone who can really get down to it. Remember, if you have seen the previous letters, it tells everything about me. The editor will arrange a meeting for us in the student lounge. Thank you kindly,
Jonathan McGuire

Official notice

Notice is hereby given in accordance with state provisions, that Highline Community College intends to adopt, amend or repeal rules concerning by-laws of the Board of Trustees concerning the order of business and Board action on new policies and/or changes in policy. This will take place 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 in the Gold Room of Highline Community College.

The change refers to the fact that proposed policy changes should be presented to the Board as a report one month prior to when the Board considers adoption.

Interested persons may submit data, views or arguments to Highline Community College in writing before Nov. 15 or orally at 9 a.m. Friday Nov. 15 in room 113 of Tyee Building.

Money, Money, Money

Everyone wants it; money that is, especially the all too numerous clubs at Highline. For the last three weeks the newly recognized clubs have been fighting for "their share" of the \$4,500 allotted to student activities.

The 15 clubs found it difficult to decide on how to divide the monies fairly. When two clubs ask for at least half of the total budget, it stands to reason that members of the other clubs will feel short changed, and they did!

Much planning seemed evident as certain clubs which could have grouped as one, divided into several smaller groups in order to receive more money, money, money.

by Burt Courtier

Lynn stoops to scoop

There were some unusual guests during a student council meeting last week. Among them was "Burien" Lynn Elicker's, the ASHCC President, best friend — his dog.

At one point during the meeting Burien blessed the floor with his presence as he laid one on the mat next to the North exit of the Lecture Hall. He was shortly thereafter shown the door.

With love, understanding and a slightly red face Lynn took a bow for his four legged friend as he lowered himself to the floor to gather all that remained of Burien.

At the next senate meeting the senate unanimously agreed no dogs should be allowed inside the buildings on campus. Students are urged to leave their dogs at home. Ruff!

by Luann Still

thunder word

The "Thunder Word" is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for the journalism students and a communications medium for the students and campus. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.

The "Thunder Word" office is located in Tolo 107. The next deadline is November 13.

Highline College
Midway, Washington 98031

Editor	Mickey Swope
Sports Editor	Scott Janzen
Business Manager	Skip Partin
Feature Editor	Don Smith
Photo Editor	Stephen F. Young
Arts & Enter. Editors	Don Zwicker, Jean Kohlman
ASHCC Editor	Mike Sanderson
Photographers	Roger Douthitt, John Sankalis
Circulation Manager	Jim Jones
Staff Writers	Colette Daigle, Dede Black,
	Dave Brandley, Burt Courtier, Becky Morris, David Pearson,
	Pattie Sellers, Bill Smith, George Steiger, Luann Still, Cyndi
	Tann, Carol Wilde, Dianne Bullock, Greg Bennett, Cheryl Day.

CHANNEL — It is . . . not a television station

During the summer and fall of 1971, two separate groups of adults and youth in Des Moines were meeting and discussing the possibility of some kind of youth service agency for the Des Moines area.

Both groups were loosely formed and had indefinite ideas on just what type of agency was either needed or wanted. The two groups learned about each other, met, and then researched the needs and wants of the community.

They decided on definite goals for the organization and eventually incorporated as a non-profit organization under the title of Youth Services of Des Moines. CHANNEL was chosen as the group's common name.

One of the needs of the community was established as being a place where youth could go and talk when pressures from home, school, parents and peers became difficult for them to handle in their present situa-

tion and atmosphere.

Debbie Ishil charter member of CHANNEL, sums this up saying, "We saw a need for kids in our area to get away from hassles at home or school and no place for them to do it. We were close to it, because we were in school or parents of kids in school so we felt it was up to us to solve our own problems. Our solution was CHANNEL."

Definite short and long range goals were set by the organization to implement these needs. An immediate goal was that of a hot-line, or more plainly, crisis intervention phone lines, run on much the same basis as Crisis-Clinic in Seattle. Long range plans included the acquisition of a house to be used as a drop-in facility in addition to the hot-line.

Office space for the hot-line was found and an initial staff of volunteers was trained in various skills of communication. In January of 1972, CHANNEL

began its hot-line operation in what members now affectionately refer to as, "The Hole."

Located above the Dug Out tavern in Des Moines, the room was barely big enough for a desk, a couch and the two phones. CHANNEL remained a hot-line operation for one and one-half years gaining support from the people in the community and determining the response to the service in terms of how many calls were received.

With the acquisition of a vandalized house on 216th and 18th Avenue South, CHANNEL began its second phase of operation in the summer of 1973. In return for general upkeep of the house, the State Highway Department leases the building to Youth Services of Des Moines until such time when the Department must tear it down for the Burien Freeway.

To ready the house for its function as a drop-in facility, huge plate glass windows were replaced, plumbing, electricity and water were hooked up, furniture was obtained and the house was made liveable. Thru donations, a pool table and table tennis set-up were acquired. Pete Daigle, president of the

board of directors, explains what the drop-in center is attempting to achieve.

"Basically the drop-in center is where people can go and rap with their friends and staff, shoot pool and play music — whatever the hell they want to do. What we want to do through the drop-in center is to develop inter-personal relationships between clients and staff."

Besides the hot-line and drop-in program, the organization has further expanded its range of services. For those people wanting more than the preliminary counseling offered through phone and drop-in contact, CHANNEL runs a limited counseling service utilizing professional counselors.

The agency also accepts juvenile offender referrals from the Des Moines Police Department as well as from Juvenile Court. An intake officer is employed who acts as the initial



A CRISIS CALL . . . Colette Daigle, CHANNEL staff member, looks up a referral while handling a crisis call.

(where the offender serves in the community for a set length of time as opposed to serving time in juvenile hall) counsel-

goes to individual residences on cases concerning overdoses and suicides where the caller prefers not to involve the police. Operating on a 24-hour basis, two "Flying Squad" members are on call at all times either at home, CHANNEL, or on a bell-boy system. In addition to regular staff training, "Flying Squad" members must complete 18 hours of drug related first-aid involving role plays of actual situations, Red Cross first-aid, and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

Two programs in their initial stages are those of a reassurance phone service for elderly persons and pregnancy counseling. Patterned after Pregnancy Aid, a Seattle agency, the latter program will consist of pregnancy detection and counseling by specially trained staff members who may have been through the same experience themselves.

Presently staffing at CHANNEL are 24 volunteers, adults and college and high school students, who man the phone lines and are available at the house for rapping with "drop-ins," and pre-counseling people in crisis situations. A segment of the staff also mans the "Flying Squad." A full-time intake officer, part-time secretary and full-time coordinator comprise the paid staff. Funding for the coordinator and secretary's salaries comes through the Highline Youth Service Bureau. The Program for Local Services pays CHANNEL'S intake officer.

General funding for the operating costs of the organization comes through private donations and various fund-raising projects. Running a concession stand on bingo night at St. Philomena Church in Des Moines provides a much-needed steady income.

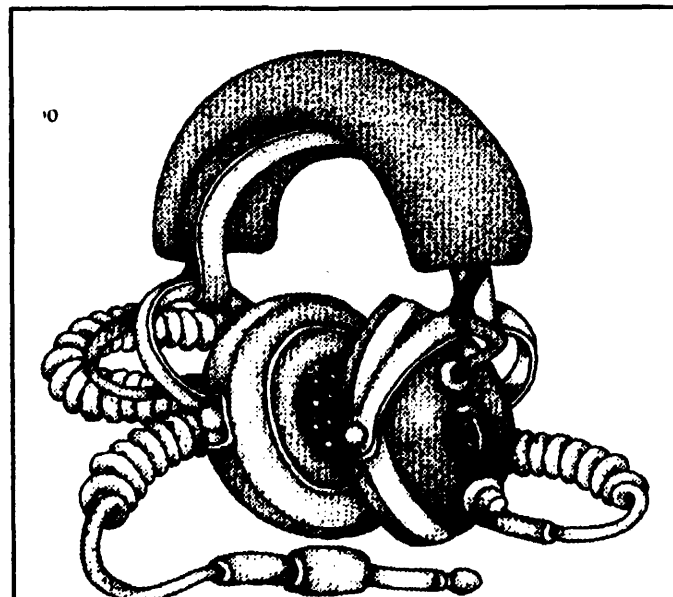
Located at 1810 S. 216th, CHANNEL is open for drop-ins from noon to midnight Monday through Thursday, noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 6 to 12 Sunday nights. The hot-line and "Flying Squad" run 24 hours. The number is 678-7270.

More volunteers are needed to help staff the facility. Prospective staff members go through an initial screening, are oriented to CHANNEL policies and functions, and are trained in various communication skills and techniques. They then staff for a probation-type period and are once again screened.

Volunteers may receive college credits for working with CHANNEL under Highline's Community Involvement Program. Those interested should contact CHANNEL or Barb Manderville, C.I.P. coordinator.



COUNSELING. . . Tom Layden, volunteer counselor at CHANNEL, raps with one of his clients.



Write a check for it.

An NBoC checking account is an easy way to pay for things. There's no need to carry a lot of cash. And your cancelled checks are great receipts. Open one at your nearby NBoC office.

National Bank of Commerce



Member F.D.I.C.

contact between the court system and CHANNEL. From there, some type of restitution,

ing, or other program is effected.

The newest service being offered by CHANNEL is that of its "Flying Squad." On receiving a call, the "Flying Squad"



RECREATION . . . Rick Banks and Jeff Malkuch, regular "drop-ins," stop by for a game of pool.



SING-ALONG-WITH-WAYNE . . . Wayne leads the group in their favorite rendition to "Five Little Monkeys Jumping On A Bed."



IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? . . . Even the adults get into the act when the goodies are brought out.



SUGAR AND SPICE . . . For a moment both Melissa and Julie are still long enough to take in what other kids are doing.



SUCH A DEAL . . . With sparkly eyes, Melissa asks of an understanding touch to peel her orange.



MINIATURE GARY COOPER . . . an awful lot cuter than the old movie star, Brian flirts with the camera.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY AT



WHATS THE SURPRIZE? Aaron eagerly waits for the contents of the candy wrapper to show itself.



CALLED UP THE DOCTOR . . . During the party songs were sung and of course those 'silly adults' got right in the act, joining in with that old favorite: "Five Little Monkeys."



A LITTLE HELP . . . With a little help from her friend Sheila, Courtney slurps up the last of her punch with a big grin.

Photos by Roger Douthitt



OHhhh MY EARS . . . While Julie belts out a ghost-like yell, Melissa tries to block out the din.



SLUUUUURP! . . . Leo assaults the orange he got trick or treating during the day.


THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Scott Janzen

Writers:

Greg Bennett	Colette Daigle
Burt Courtier	David Pearson
Cheryl Day	George Steiger
Bill Smith	



Center Speaks on Football

by David Pearson

"What is that man doing with the football?"

"Why's he holding it so strangely?"

These are only a couple of questions I've heard while watching a pro-football game on television. That man who plays with the football is called the center. If there are other questions on this position, they are about to be answered by the returning 'chicken quarterback.'

Being the key man of the offensive team, this slot is usually filled by a quick, 6'3", 245 pound player. At least, that's what is preferred. Timing his team, he's the essential second-hand of the offensive squad. How would you feel almost squatting down all game long? Then, you hike the ball 60-65 times and get clobbered by the big linemen. Yet, you have to be prepared to really hike the ball when your own team decides to try for a field goal or

punt the ball.

Now, you are there! Your team is behind by 2 points. Being on the opposite team's ten yard line, you have to hike the ball all the way back to the sixteen. You've got to snap the pigskin back and hit the defensive wall hard! Just as you line up, two 250 pound linemen set up against you.

Then, the quarterback starts the cadence call, again. Getting the ball off, and back in a tenth of a second, you feel the defensive wall enclosing around you. Crushing your body, you can hardly breathe.

Did you make it? Coming back into focus, you can, now, see why the center has such a difficult job. His position is the most demanding in the game of football.

Now, my team would've scored on that final play. Want to know why? I had one of the place kickers hold the ball for me and the field goal kicker.

WFL fading fast to oblivion

The World Football League may not be dead yet, but it appears it is on its last breath. The main cause of the WFL's failure this season has been the lack of attendance at the games.

Take Philadelphia for an example. They were only averaging 22,000 fans a game, before two weeks ago when only 700 fans showed up. You really can't put all the blame on the fans, as many of the WFL franchises are in cities with NFL teams. Many fans figure, why pay to see second rate football, when they can see NFL football? As the caliber of play in the WFL is way below the NFL. Many superstars in WFL now, were average, or poor players in the National Football League.

The Jacksonville Sharks and the Chicago Fire have already folded, which leaves 10 teams remaining in the league.

The WFL's television sportscasting team of Alex Hawkins and Merle Harmon, are about as exciting as a yawn. But fortunately, if the WFL goes, so will Hawkins and Harmon.

There's a chance the World Football League could survive, but it's a chance many WFL franchise owners may not take.

The WFL's slogan has been that it's the newest game in town. They may have to change it to the newest game to leave town.

by Bill Smith

Highline's Tim Murray; Future Olympian?

by Greg Bennett

How fast can your run or walk a mile? Eight, nine, maybe ten minutes?

Well, right here on your own campus, there's a person who can run it in under 4:10.

To pin it down, Tim Murray, Highline's ace miler, ran the 5,280 feet in 4:08.2, a record for a community college athlete in the state of Washington.

That was last year in the N.W.A.C.C. Conference Championship, one of his first headline makers.

This year Murray is making a name for himself in cross country, his "second sport."

Through the first four meets of the season, Tim was undefeated, with one record smashing jaunt.

He warmed up for the record when he placed first in the Bellevue Invitational, and by capturing the top notch in the Oregon State meet in Corvallis.

They say the third one's the charm, and for Tim it couldn't have had more meaning. By

taking advantage of running on the course he practices on, Murray shattered the old course record by 36 seconds in the Thunderbird Invitational.

"We were working on the course at record pace, but I didn't think we would run it that fast," said the red headed business major.

Tim's success in cross country has come about in his personal improvement and in a change of coaching.

"Last year we didn't have Mr. McConaughy as coach," said Murray. "We had a good coach but Mr. McConaughy seemed to bring everybody along."

Murray, who runs 55 to 60 miles a week during the season, expected to get more competition from opposing teams.

"I really expected a lot of other people from Bellevue and Everett to be really good," he said. "They've pushed me a whole lot, but I thought they would be running away from me."

After yet another first in Mt. Vernon, Murray ran in some

Archie Clark: Sonic guard

New playmaker fills void

by Scott Janzen

Anybody who has followed the Seattle SuperSonics since their birth in 1967 has had to suffer through seven highly mediocre years. No playoffs after no playoffs. Seattle fans nevertheless scurried to the Coliseum, in search of the promised land: the NBA playoffs.

Well, Moses wasn't available in the college draft this year, but Seattle was fortunate to acquire 6-2 super-guard Archie Clark from the Washington Bullets, in exchange for Dick Gibbs and a future draft choice. Hopefully, Clark will lead the Sonics into a post-season mecca in 1974-75.

Clark, an eight year veteran of three teams (Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Baltimore-Capital) joins the Sonics this year as a capable playmaking guard to compliment backcourt mate Fred Brown. Archie the playmaker can quickly become Archie the point producer, though, as evident from his career 17.8 scoring average.

"The guards on any ballclub should be the playmakers," Clark stressed, "... the ones who are controlling the ball and controlling the tempo of the game." He added that "making sure you have overall team balance in scoring is one of the primary duties of a guard."

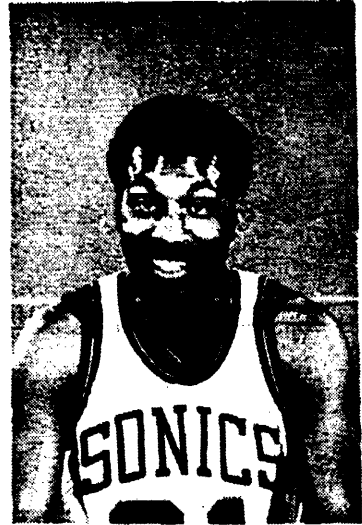
The new Sonic is one of those rare individuals who can enter a game and honestly spark a team to life. "I try to do whatever the situation calls for: when we're getting good scoring, I try to use my talents as a playmaker," Clark said.

Sometimes Archie's talent at running a ballclub can be thwarted when confronted with a zone defense, which is illegal in the NBA, but is nevertheless occasionally used by some teams. According to Clark, some teams play variations of a zone defense — kind of a sneaky zone, so to speak. The teams (Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Chicago, for instance) put players in charge of certain areas on the court instead of being responsible for a particular player.

"We call these combination

defenses," the backcourt ace explained. "We usually send a guard to see if they are playing it. If they are, we move the ball to certain spots."

"Any type of defense," he



Archie Clark

continued, "has a weakness, so we just look for that weakness — and that is whatever the other team is giving up."

Seattle's offense this year features a lot more of a running game than in years past. Coach Bill Russell, many years the backbone of the Boston Celtic fast break, has attempted to install the famous "Boston Break" on the 1974-75 Sonics. He has found it is pretty standard equipment with Archie to run it. Clark notes that the Sonics are a young ballclub, and naturally the "discipline is not as good as the older teams."

"As a result, our execution on our set offense is not as good," Clark commented. "As we become a little bit more familiar with each other, and are able to execute a little bit better, we could be just as effective with a set offense as we could be with a running offense."

Running the offense as Clark is called upon to do involves a keen basketball knowledge. Seattle, like any other NBA team, has a number of set plays which can be used for a great number of two-pointers.

"We have quite a number of set plays, and we're adding on

as we go along," the Sonic court leader remarked. Each play or pattern usually has several variations — which doubles or triples the number of ways a team like the Sonics can execute one standard play.

Defense is also an important part of Archie's game. The Sonic guard rarely gets burned by an opponents quick move. Seattle this year is playing much better defense than in years past, limiting many teams to under 100 points a game. Clark feels this is good, but:

"If you hold a team under 100 and they get 95 points and you get 90 ... you still lose ... the object is to win!"

"Defense definitely plays an important part in winning," Clark pointed out. "It is the hardest part of the game to play."

How well they perform on both ends of the court will determine if Seattle finally cements a playoff berth for the first time in its history. The Supers have an excellent chance — the 82 game season will tell the tale.

"I think we have just as good a chance of making the playoffs as any other team in the Pacific Division," Clark conceded, "if we can remain consistent on defense and get better on executing what we do well."

"What is going to determine how far we go as far as the playoffs are concerned," Clark continued, "is still going to boil down to those two same things: good defense and how well we execute on offense."

If indeed Archie Clark, NBA guard extraordinaire, does lead Seattle to the promised land of an post-season playoff berth, he'll make "believers" out of us all.

Free swim time for HCC students

Students' free swim time is again available. Between twelve and one each day the pool is open for general student swimming. Bring your own towel or rent one for 10c, and yes, they now have hot water.



MENACING GLANCE... Tim Murray (left) is hard pressed by an opposing runner.

(Cont. on Page 9)



Shannon Birrell

Cross country final tomorrow

by Greg Bennett

Highline will play the role of David when the Thunderbirds take on Spokane in the N.W.A.A.C.C. Conference Championship at Seward Park tomorrow.

Spokane, the defending champions, swamped the T-birds earlier this year when they clashed at the Mt. Hood Invitational in Portland.

In that meet, Spokane dominated the field when six out of the top seven finishers were in a Sasquatch uniform.

The race is slated to begin at 11:00.

Highline gets bitten

When you meet a sasquatch you run, run fast, and after you comes ol' Big Foot.

At Portland the Highline cross country team met up with a squad of Sasquatches, and instead of the usual result, the T-birds chased the Sasquatch.

The Spokane Community College Sasquatches, behind the remarkable performances of their runners, smashed the remainder of the field, including Highline, at the Mt. Hood Invitational.

At the Rose City, Spokane, by capturing six of the top seven spots, easily defeated second place Idaho and third place Highline.

The Mt. Hood meet saw most of the T-birds having their best race of the season with Tim Murray getting top honors for Highline when he crossed the tape in eleventh place.

In the Yakima Invitational, Karl Goetzinger was the top runner when Tim Murray stayed out of the meet in preparing for the N.W.A.A.C.C. Conference Championship.

Goetzinger, playing cat and mouse with first place, tired out in the late going, but did manage to hang on to third as he helped Highline beat second place Bellevue and third place Mt. Hood.

Steve Stageburg, Dave Schnorr, Kurt Spingath, and Jim Brisendine finished second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively for the T-birds as they sent their support to Goetzinger.

A VIEW FROM THE WATER:

by David Pearson

"Shannon's a very good swimmer. She's got potential," Coach Milt Orphan confided.

Shannon Birrell, a graduate from Federal Way High School, is a 5'8", brown-haired and eyed good swimmer. Eighteen years old, she's had twelve years of competitive swimming behind her. Working hard on her strokes, she's kept rather active. She swims the 100 freestyle, individual medley and the backstroke. A strong swimmer, she recently had an unfortunate accident which injured her left leg. It was the result of a horsing incident.

Asked about her leg, she only said, "It's a lot of pain."

When asked of her future, she expressed that she'll swim another year here at H.C.C. and try for a scholarship towards W.S.U. Last year, Shannon just missed the swimming nationals by one second and a half on her best stroke, the backstroke. This year and next she'll try again.

Besides a swimmer, Miss Birrell stated that she's a snow skier, also. But, come opening season, she'll be carrying the following schedule: swimming 6:00-8:00; classes 8:00-11:00; working as lifeguard 11:00-12:00; an hour off; swimming workout at 2:00-4:00; and on Tuesday nights, back around the pool as lifeguard. Having such a schedule, attending classes and working, Shannon will be commuting home to Federal Way.

Not used to the five and a half months, instead of three, of swimming, Shannon has been getting more help from Coach Orphan so she can pace herself.

"He knows what he's doing because he's a good coach," she remarked about Orphan.

So, Shannon Birrell, here's luck that you make it through the season and make up that second and a half.

Spending four hours a day in the swimming pool, Ted Seaborn practically lives in and around water. Working as teacher and lifeguard besides attending school, Ted has one class where he helps the handicapped. Teaching and helping them to float and swim, the 6'1", 175 pounder is one of the HCC Swim Team members. The HCC swimmer lives and commutes to his place on Lake Meridian.

Ted has a slender build, sandy blonde hair, and blue eyes. Seaborn is a graduate from Sammamish High School and is nineteen years old. With thirteen years of competitive swimming behind him, Ted swims mainly the freestyle sprints and individual medley, but swims all strokes. During the coming season, Ted will be aiming for the swimming nationals.

When asked about his future, Ted Seaborn will try for the national time standard in order that he continue with a swimming scholarship. Going from there, he said he wanted to be a freestyle sprinter at a 4 yr. college. Coach Orphan expressed that he thinks Ted has a good chance for a scholarship.

Come swimming season, Ted's daily schedule will be the following: 6:00-8:00 swimming; 2 hours to study, eat, or whatever; classes from 10:00-1:00; work from 1:00-2:00 as lifeguard; 2:00-4:00 the afternoon swim; 4:00-6:00 eat & relax; and 6:00-10:00 working at the King County pool.

Covering 10-12,000 yards a day in the pool, Ted will be quite active. But when he does get free time, Ted says he likes to work on his car and go swimming.

Yes, Ted likes what he's doing. So Highliners are wishing this human fish the best of luck for the coming season.

Netters lose one

by Colette Daigle

Highline's Women's Volleyball team saw its first defeat of the season Friday losing to Shoreline Community College. Both teams now sport a record of five wins and one loss and share the first place standing. The Thunderbird team lost the first game of the match 3-15, won the second 15-7, but dropped the last game 12-15 to lose the match.

Just a week earlier an October 25th victory over Everett Community College had given Highline's team an undisputed first place league standing. Says Eileen Broomell, the team's head coach, of the 15-13, 15-3 match, "We beat Everett, and they were mad!!!" The junior varsity played the same team that day and also came out ahead. A 15-8 game score gave them a total of 7 wins and zero

losses for the season.

Over the weekend of the 26th, Highline's netters crossed the border to Oregon to compete in the Portland State Volleyball Invitational Tournament. A total of 33 teams with most of them from four-year colleges, participated in the marathon contest. With five to ten minute intervals between matches, games were played Saturday almost continuously on the gym's eight courts. In what she termed mainly a learning experience, Broomell stated, "We went down there to learn, and had a ball."

Back in regular league play, Bellevue CC was the underdog of an October 30th contest. It took just two games to decide that match as the Thunderbird team beat Bellevue 15-12, and 15-7. In JV play at the same court, Lynda Bickel made ten consecutive service points.

Tennis courts ready

Over the summer four tennis courts have been prepared for play on the South West end of campus.

These are modern, fenced, and ready for play. The green playing area is clearly marked by red out of bounds. There is plenty of room between courts so the duffer must work at being a bother to his neighbor.

A high fence with good double gates surround the whole area.

The entrance is rather hard to find even when you know where it is. Look for a hole in the trees about one quarter block west of 20th S. off of S. 240th.

Remember class time has priority but any other time is first come first serve.



Ted Seaborn and Birrell.

"Thunder Word" photo by Luann Still

HCC b-ball season opens November 22

Highline Community College will open its 1974-75 varsity basketball season Nov. 22, when the Thunderbirds take on Bellevue C.C. at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellevue gym. Highline returns home the next night face Edmonds C.C. at 7:30 p.m. in the HCC Pavilion. These first two games open a season slate of over twenty contests for the HCC squad.

Head Coach Dennis Ross has only four players returning from last years squad. Those four: Tim Hardie, Velko Vitalich, Steve Stamps, and Dave Eagleson will join the other

squad members for the upcoming season.

"We'll be very competitive," Ross commented. "We have a lot of fine shooters and a lot of speed that'll make up for a lack of height."

Highline is instituting a new program this season where student bodies of various high schools in the area will be invited to HCC's home games. They will be admitted free with their school's activity card. "It will make schools in the area aware of the total college," Ross said.

The season schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	GUEST HIGH SCHOOL
Nov. 22 at	Bellevue	7:30	
Nov. 23	Edmonds	7:30	Kentridge
Nov. 30 at	Skagit Valley	7:30	
Dec. 4	Shoreline	7:30	Tyee
Dec. 6 at	Wenatchee	8:00	
Dec. 7 at	Wenatchee	8:00	
Dec. 11	Bellevue	7:30	T. Jefferson
Dec. 16 at	Shoreline	7:30	
Dec. 20	Highline College	7/8:30	All Jr. Highs
Dec. 21	Christmas Tourney	7/8:30	All Sr. Highs
Dec. 27/28	P.L.U. Tournament at Parkland		
	Times 4:30/6:15/8:00/9:45		
*Jan. 4	Olympic	7:30	Mt. Rainier
*Jan. 8 at	Lower Columbia	8:00	
*Jan. 11	Grays Harbor	7:30	Federal Way
*Jan. 15	Peninsula	7:30	Highline
*Jan. 18 at	Clark	7:30	
*Jan. 22 at	Centralia	7:30	
*Jan. 25	Mt. Hood	7:30	Evergreen
*Jan. 29	Lower Columbia	7:30	Glacier
*Feb. 1 at	Grays Harbor	7:30	
*Feb. 5 at	Olympic	7:30	
*Feb. 8 at	Peninsula	7:30	
*Feb. 12	Centralia	7:30	West Seattle
*Feb. 15	Clark	7:30	Foster
Feb. 19 at Mt. Hood		8:00	
Feb. 27/28	NWAACC Basketball		
and Mar 1	Tournament at Walla Walla		

*Conference games

On Dec. 20 and Dec. 27, Highline plays the opening games of both tournaments.

Olympics for Murray?

(Cont. from Page 8)

will be long from over. He'll still be able to star in track.

Since Tim has run the mile in 4:08, can he run a sub-four minute mile?

"Not this year," Murray said. "In two years I would like to, I think it's within my reach, but this year if I take off five or six seconds I'll be happy."

Under four in two years? How's the Olympics sound to you?

"I'd just like to go to the OLYMPIC Trials," he said. "Who knows, I might just improve two or three seconds and I won't even be on the university level."

Murray, who likes the idea of

running at Oregon or Oregon State, said that running at the university level may mean better times for him.

"I think I'll improve because of the coaches, facilities, and most of all because of the competition."

So when 1976 rolls around, maybe you'll have the chance to say, "Hey! I went to school with him," after seeing him in the newspaper or on the television in Seattle, Eugene, or maybe even Montreal.

For now though, Tim's got something else on his mind...like being number one in cross country.

Karate techniques prove effective

By Ron Butler

The Highline College Karate Club put on a demonstration in the student lounge Friday, October 25th.

Ferdi Orbino, a first degree black belt, demonstrated how lethal karate techniques can be used against an attacker in a fight situation. Sensei (teacher), Orbino has been practicing the art for six to seven years and is assistant instructor for the club.

Pootie Timm illustrated how a woman can defend herself against a would be mugger by attacking vital areas.

The karate club is open to all Highline College students and is an opportunity to learn the art at no cost to the student.

Last May Junki Chung, head of the Japan Karate Federation in Washington State, returned to Japan to contend for promotion to third degree black belt.

Under normal conditions a trip to World Headquarters of the Japan Karate Federation is not necessary for belt degree advancement, but with Junki Chung the conditions were anything but normal.

In Washington State a student may advance by being able to perfectly perform certain forms (katas) and showing an ability in contest skills (kumite) - all at the final discretion of Junki Chung.

Being the head of the Japan Karate Federation in our state Junki is the direct representative of Grand Master Yasuhiro Konishi and as such the requirements for his promotion were more stringent and exacting.

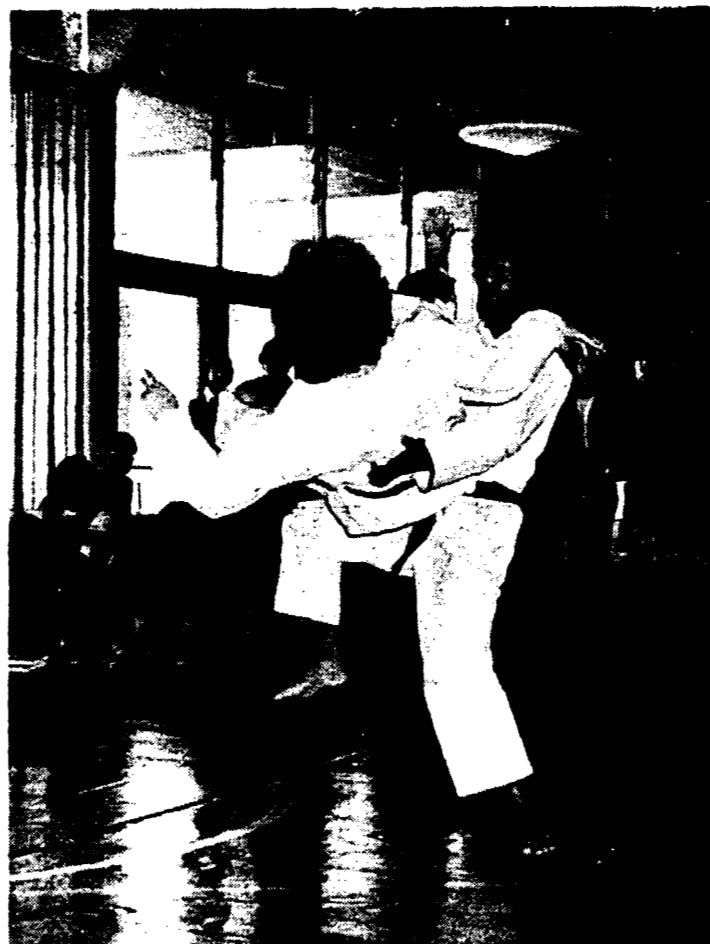
To begin with Junki was

required to fight ten karate experts one right after the other without rest. Normally in a sparring contest all punches are pulled and no actual contact is made except in blocking. In this instance the system was "the original way" with no holds barred and the fight with each individual would continue until a point (vital blow) or knock down was made.

With 22 of Japan's top black belts and Grand Master Konishi as witnesses, Junki Chung displayed his ability and was awarded his third degree black belt after defeating eight out of eight of his opponents. Only eight because there was no doubt in the Grand Master's or anyone's mind what the outcome of the final two fights would be if the contest were allowed to go on.



COME AND GET IT...Ferdi Orbino prepares to meet an oncoming attacker.



SAY UNCLE... Don Kato shows how to control would be attacker Ron Butler.

photos
by
John
Sankalis



OUCH...Don Kato demonstrates the hazards of upsetting black belt Ferdi Orbino.

Finley: one of a kind

by Nick Gatter

In the entire spectrum of organized sport there's not another operator who compares with the pompous, persuasive, powerful owner of the Oakland A's.

Leading the cheers from his field-level box, waving a pennant in each hand while his personal Dixieland band blew in his ear... dancing with his wife on the roof of the dugout while half the world watched on TV... parading his prize mule - also called Charlie O. - around the hospitality room, grinning as the beast gobbled roast beef right off the top of his master's bald head... everywhere you looked Finley seemed to be the center of attention.

He was the man who paid the big bonus money to Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter. He was the man who sat in the front row of the auditorium at an all-black high school while Blue Moon Odom graduated. He was the man who brought Matty Alou, Dal Maxvill and Don Mincher to Oakland for the final run to the title.

"Nobody knows, nobody will ever know what he put into this season," raved Jimmy Piersall, the former major-leaguer who

served as Finley's goodwill ambassador last year. "I saw it. I lived with him. I know what he went through. Up until 4 a.m. Up again at eight. On the phone all the time. Talking to a million people, trying to do whatever he could. Nobody will ever know - nobody."

"I sweated blood for twelve years," admitted Finley. "I lost sleep. I lost my hair. My family suffered. My business suffered. All for this. I'm proud of my team. And, frankly, I'm damn proud of myself."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn handed Finley the elegant trophy, symbolic of world supremacy, but the commissioner's heart wasn't in it. Kuhn represents baseball's establishment, and Finley - the rebel, the maverick - has never really been accepted into the fraternity, not even at the moment of his greatest victory.

"That's what hurts the most," remarked one Los Angeles club official, "not so much that we lost, but the fact that he won."

But Charlie couldn't have cared less. For quite possibly the first time in his entire life, the former bat boy, frustrated ballplayer, self-made millionaire felt fulfilled.

Highline Soccer Roundup:

by Cheryl Day

Highline Community College still recognizes soccer as a club sport only - and that is posing a problem for the Thunderbirds, who are competing against seven stepped-up varsity programs in Puget Sound Region play.

"We'd be in the top half if we could get," commented Gary Rector, coach of the team and president of the HCC Soccer Club, "but when only five or six players show up for practice it's hard to get anything done."

The three major problems facing the team are: 1) the fact that it doesn't have varsity status, 2) lack of player dedication, and 3) a total reshuffling of the team's officers.

Highline is the only team in the two-division, eight team league that does not have varsity status. The T-Birds' adversaries have well-established varsity programs which makes them hard to compete against.

the team's club standing, there is an obvious lack of dedication to the team. Rector has trouble getting the men to come out for practice, much less for games. With a 20-man roster, he still never knows if he will have a full 11-man team show up for the game or not. Their encounter Oct. 26 against Olympia Community College at that team's home pitch, was played with only nine players. However, the T-Birds held their own, scoring two goals and giving up four to lose, 2-4.

"The guys didn't show up (for the OCC game) because they had to work or their girlfriends came back from Wauau," said Rector.

Five games into the season the club was reorganized by getting new officers, so they are just starting to pull themselves together to better their team.

New officers are: president, Gary Rector; vice-president, Ric Charles; secretary-treasurer, Mike Hagberg.

Roger Powell and head coach, Gary Rector.

Coach Rector singled out Tom Berube (left half-back), Pete Caune (center halfback), Ric Charles (center fullback), Nels Christiansen (outside left forward), Mike Eichner (center fullback), Fred Hetzel (goalie) and Chris Tippet (center forward) as the players doing an outstanding job. Other members include: Gets Asfaw, Joe Baird, Paul Ballah, Fred Baumgart, Dan Best, Dave Everitt, Mike Hagberg, Steve Lancaster, Bob Mann, Girma Stephanos, Dave Summers, Andy Vitalich and Dan Wagkita.

The T-Birds rallied against the Bellevue Community College team on November 2 at BCC, but the score was not available at press time. The team asks for your support at its next game to be played against Green River Community College on the OCC field.

Indian dances done for T.V.

by Rita McIntosh

Last night at 7 p.m. and at 10:30 this morning Dr. Roy and his beautiful wife and daughter demonstrated Indian mythology through their dances and narration on the "Round-A-Bout" show. Dr. Roy instructs Anthropology at HCC.

These pictures were taken during a rehearsal and do not show the elaborate costumes, headdresses and jewelry worn for the dance. The jewelry is of ancient design and is pure gold and silver; 100 bells are worn on each ankle.

"Round-A-Bout" is produced by advanced students of Bill Gerald's Television Production Class and is aired on Tele-Prompter, Channel 3, each Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m.



OFFERING HOMAGE TO GOD.



LORD VISHNU'S INCARNATION AS TORTOISE.



LORD JAGANNATH WITH BROTHER AND SISTER, THE PRESIDING DEITY OF ORISSA.



LORD VISHNU CUNNINGLY PUNISHED THE PROUD KING.

photos

by

roger

douthitt



VISHNU HOLDING THE WORLD IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND.



ESTABLISHING THE MOOD OF THE DANCE.

Diving career hard, but fulfilling

by Bill Smith

Highline's Diving Technician Program is off to its seventh year of existence. As in the past, students in this program perform and improve their diving skills in open water on Puget Sound, at Redondo Beach.

The instructors in this program are: Peter A. Williams and Maurice Talbot. Both Williams and Talbot are excellent divers, as Williams served in the British Navy as a diver from 1938 to 1945 and was in commercial diving until 1966 when he came to Highline College. Talbot retired in 1965 from the Burmese Navy where he had been in charge of all military and commercial diving operations.

The Diving Technician Program is a two year, seven quarter program which includes: scuba and hard hat, seamanship, engineering marine equipment, welding, physical education, mathematics, and communications.

The first year student is involved in very little diving, as he is completing his academic requirements. But in the second year, students are involved in a great amount of practical diving.

Over these two years, the students enrolled will have covered approximately 85 hours of bottom time with practical ex-

perience in eight lines of equipment.

The diving Technician student is trained for operations topside as well as diving. Rigging, shop construction and salvage principals, oilfield maintenance and operation of machinery are among the topside training topics for the diving student. He is also required to have an industrial First Aid Certificate and Advanced Life Saving.

Students enrolled in this program will also be qualified to lay out and install underwater pipeline, weld with gas and operate and maintain equipment such as winches, pumps, compressors, and navigation instruments, and be able to read and produce drawings.

According to Talbot, the diving technician is in great demand today. As job opportunities exist in areas of marine engineering such as harbor construction, offshore oil drilling operations, dam building, salvage, and many other similar activities.

So if you are interested in a fulfilling career, and are willing to dedicate yourself to just plain hard work, then you might take a look into the diving technician program here at Highline.

Admission begins for winter term

Applications for admission to all programs at Highline College will be accepted earlier this year beginning December 1 for the 1975-1976 academic year, according to Booker T. Watt, Admissions Director.

Students entering the Respiratory Therapy program in the 1975-1976 academic year will begin classes on June 23, 1975. This is a seven-quarter program with summer quarter off between the first and second years.

Highline will be accepting applications for admission to the following new programs which are scheduled to begin in September, 1975, utilizing new facilities that are currently under construction: Dental Assistant (4 quarters); Legal Assistant (2 years); Service Station Management and Operation (1 or 2 years). Details on these new programs will be available at a later date.

Applications for admission to the following occupational programs for the 1975-1976 school year will be accepted from December 1, 1974, to February 15, 1975: Dental Assistant, Diving Technician, Nursing (2-year R.N.), Respiratory Therapy.

by Burt Courrier

There were no war stories. The group of veterans didn't talk of killing or hatred. Just straight talk was heard about everyday problems faced by the veterans at Highline Community College.

On Wednesday, October 23, a panel of six veterans assembled for an open press conference in the "Thunder Word" office. The purpose of the meeting was to inform members of the news-staff, faculty, and other students as to the difficulties faced by the veteran in getting an education.

The average veteran at school is 27 years of age. He has not served in Viet Nam. He is usually married and has one dependent. For the most part, the veteran has been unemployed since his separation from the military.

A veteran who is attending school full time receives \$220 a month for 36 months from the government. The tuition rate is also reduced to 70 dollars a quarter. One of the problems faced by veterans is that many of them do not know that they are entitled to such benefits. To obtain any of these benefits the veteran must act upon them within 10 years after leaving the service.

The veterans contend that



NOVEMBER 13th IS APPLE FOR THE TEACHER DAY

Do you have a favorite instructor, some one you would like to give an apple to? Phi Theta Kappa gives you the chance — by announcing "Apple for the Teacher Day."

On November 13th, Phi Theta Kappa members will be selling large, juicy apples from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the library for only 10c a piece. When you buy an apple, a tally of your favorite teacher will be taken. The instructor receiving the most apples and votes will be proclaimed "HCC's Favorite Teacher."

Proceeds of the apple sale will go to the PTK Scholarship Fund, so help contribute to a good cause and have some fun, too! Come on — Buy a cracklin' fresh apple for the teacher on November 13th (or if you're really hungry, you could eat it yourself! We won't tell.)

Correction

A slight misunderstanding occurred in the "Healthy body, mind: assets to learning" article appearing in the last preceding of the "Thunder Word." (Cont. next column)

PLU to aid vets

A special program to aid veterans wishing to pursue a baccalaureate degree is underway this fall at Pacific Lutheran University.

Coordinator of the new program is Susan Kaniss of Tacoma, who previously served as administrative supervisor in the PLU registrar's office. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master of public administration degree at PLU.

Services offered under the program will include counseling, advising, scheduling, evaluating of transcripts and assuring that appropriate benefits are applied for and received, according to Ms. Kaniss.

Regarding veteran's benefits, her advice to prospective students is brief and to the point: "You've earned them; use them," she says.

As the program develops, regular visits will be made to regional community colleges and military bases to acquaint veterans with the services being offered at PLU, she indicated.

A statement made by Mary Francis Eckert, R.N. and health counselor here should have read, "Mrs. Eckert feels there are many misconceptions prevalent among citizens and educational and medical personnel as well as college trustees and legislators concerned with community college budgets."

Name the Highline Snack Bar

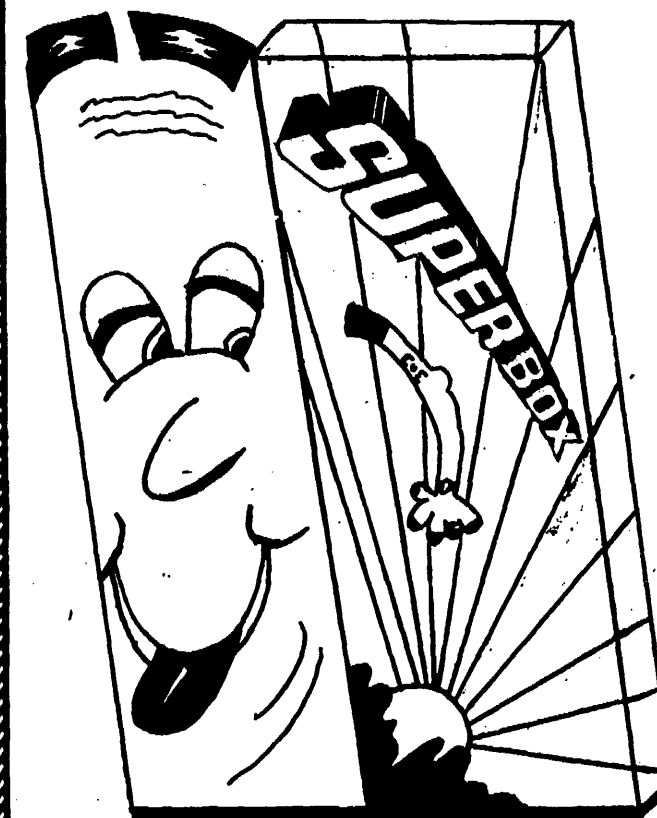
Win a \$10 Food Ticket

You'll find it in Tolo 109 (next to the Math Lab). Join the fun . . . rename the snack bar (the best name gets the prize). Then let us have any other new ideas (such as added food items). The deadline is Friday, November 15. Place this coupon in the box in the snack bar.

Name suggestion . . .
Other ideas . . .
Your Name . . .
Your address . . .
Your phone . . .

PLACE COUPON IN SNACK BAR BOX

HURRY — HURRY!!!



★ SUPER BOX IS HERE ★
AT LEAST 10 PRODUCTS FOR

ONLY **99c**

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FRIENDLY BOOKSTORE

HIGHLINE BOOKSTORE

LIMITED SUPPLY