



thunder word

Vol. 14 No. 5

Highline College Midway, WA

Dec. 6, 1974



Bible is VP of SWEA

Kathleen Bible was recently elected by unanimous vote to fill the position of vice president of the Highline College Chapter of Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) left vacant by Richard Warner.

Warner assumed the presidency when former president William Marshall left recently to attend another institution.

An SWEA seminar on applying evaluative reading techniques is held as a Reading 115 class at HCC.

At the recent Fall Leadership Conference of the SWEA held at Camp Burton on Vashon

Island, Kathy went with a large group representing Highline. Eleanor Heino, Advisor Ex-Officio, attended with Theresa Hanlon, State SWEA Board Vice President and Catherine Pipal, Director of SWEA District III.

Co-advisors Frank Albin and Mary Johnson arranged for the attendance at the conference of local chapter members Richard Warner, president; Olin Payne, treasurer; Mindy Henderson, secretary; Joan Kohlman, public relations chairperson; Wendy Hawthorne and Frank Hayden in addition to Bible.

Margo Sentel, Director of

Pharmacology on slate winter

Pharmacology for the registered nurse will be offered in two sections Winter Quarter at Highline Community College.

Class time for the first section is 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning January 7. The second section is offered from 7 to 9 P.M. Thursdays beginning January 9. Course duration is 10 weeks and two college credits are given. Registration cost is \$16.00 plus parking.

Yoko Adachi, RN, will instruct the classes. "She is a registered pharmacist and particularly well qualified to integrate drug therapy into comprehensive nursing care," Irene Lewsley, RN, chairman of the

Health Occupations Division said.

"Participants are encouraged to bring questions and problems from their clinical practice," Lewsley said, adding that the new nursing care audit systems will give special attention to the responsibility of administration of medicants which should make the course attractive to the practicing RN.

"Course content includes drug classifications, administration of drugs, actions and interactions, toxicity, clinical practice and enough mathematics to assure appropriate grasp of each topic," Lewsley said.

Registration may be accomplished by mail by phoning 878-3710, extension 244, and requesting a registration form or by registering on campus before classes begin.

District II, who was in attendance will represent SWEA as a student at the University of Washington after this quarter.

The conference brought together students from colleges and universities in Western Washington, and concerned itself with developing skills related to communication and techniques of organization.

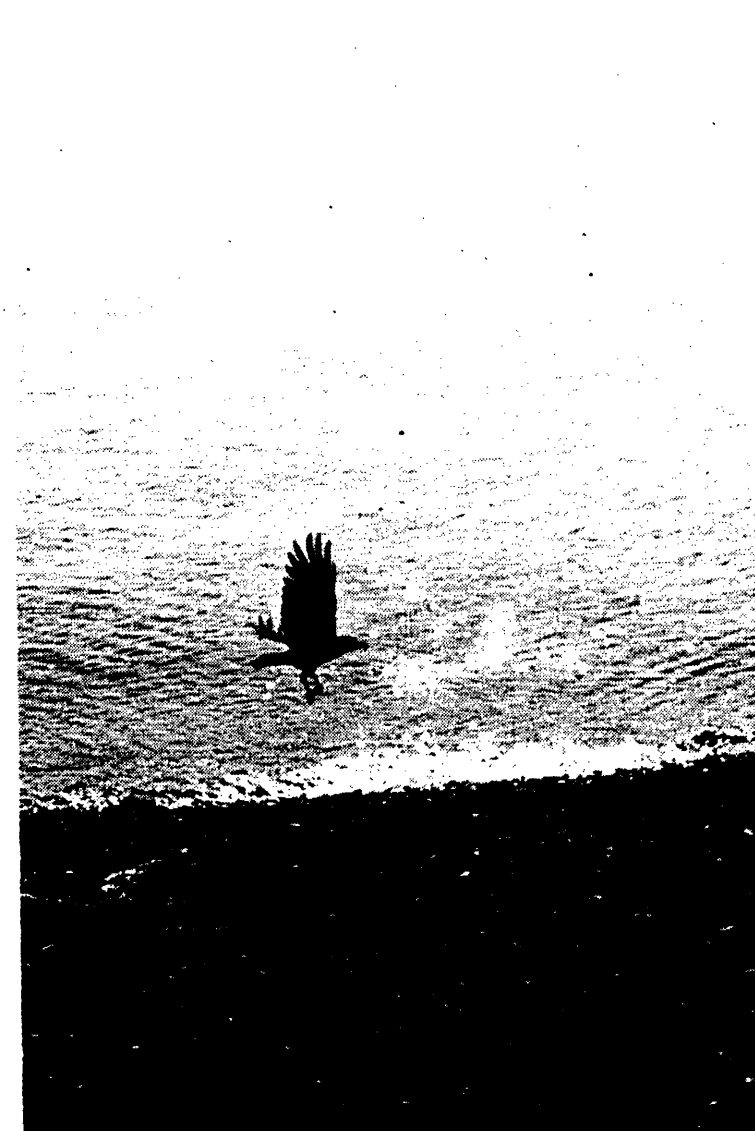
Shaunlee Birge, former state president of SWEA and graduate of HCC and WWSU, and current state president Frederic (Freddie) Ann Green, called the conference an "overwhelming success."

Kevin Grant, Hanlon, Catherine Pipal, Payne and Bible represented SWEA at a Leadership Retreat on this campus in the Gold Room Saturday, November 23.

Veterans plan winter meetings

The Veterans Club of H.C.C. has set its meeting schedule for the Winter Quarter. Starting January 9 and every other Thursday they will meet at noon in Snoqualmie room 205.

All returning students are invited to attend these meetings. The subjects covered are for your information and benefit. You might even find yourself learning about aids the service failed to bring up when you were getting out.



MERRY AND A HAPPY . . . The Christmas Crow wings his way south for the holidays.

"Thunder Word" photo by Roger Douthitt

Mini health fair termed success

by Don Smith



THE BETTER TO SEE . . . Dr. David B. Souza, local optometrist, performed eye examinations at the mini health fair conducted here recently. Here Dr. Souza checks Becky Morris' eyes.

"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

"It was a complete success," Mary Frances Eckert, Registered Nurse and Health Counselor here, exclaimed after the annual mini-health fair concluded its activities recently.

Three hundred persons were given blood pressure tests, eye examinations, and assorted immunizations during the day long event.

"Ten high blood pressures were discovered; six nearsighted and seven farsighted cases were found; six Glaucoma (fluid in eye gets hard and causes blindness) diagnosed; and two breast masses (early cancer screening) were found," Mrs. Eckert stated. All the cases were referred to private physicians for further treatment.

Dr. David B. Souza, local optometrist, performed all eye examinations. His discovery of Glaucoma was significant. The disease causes slow death of nerve fibers and is responsible for 12 per cent of all blindness in the country today.

Mrs. Ruth Herbig of the American Cancer Society and her staff presented a film and

panel discussion stressing danger signals to watch out for in early detection of the disease. They include:

*Unusual bleeding or discharge

*A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

*A sore that does not heal.

*Change in bowel or bladder habits.

*Hoarseness or cough.

*Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

*Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

Detection of any of the above cancer symptoms must not be ignored. See your physician immediately.

The following letter in part was received by Mrs. Eckert and her staff at the conclusion of the fair:

"I would like to take a bit of your time to congratulate you and your staff on a most successful health fair. I learned so very many helpful things. I am especially grateful for what I found out about my eyes. I believe it is called Addis Syndrome. It is the problem of my

The last dance of the quarter will be held tonight, Friday, December 6 in HCC cafeteria from 9 p.m. 'til 12. Cold Train will provide the music, and your ASB card will admit you (\$2.00 for off campus guests).

Biology class being revised

The subject matter for the General Biology 101 class is being remodeled, revised and rewritten," according to Robert Wright, biology instructor.

"Miss Gilstrap has in effect been writing an entire new lab manual for the class," says Mr. Wright. Miss Gilstrap is also a biology teacher at Highline.

Instead of covering many different organisms, as had been done in the past, the course will concentrate on a few specific organisms. "We want to expose students to a much more uniform group of organisms and reactions," Wright said.

Biology 101 is required for enrollment in nearly all other biology courses. It is offered all three quarters.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Counseling Center assists students

by Carol Wilde

Such words as versatile, personal and assisting would not adequately describe the Counseling Center here on campus. "Center" is the most appropriate word to use when relating to the Counseling program. Any student on campus should be able to agree with that. There is a lot more behind the Center's operations beside the student-counselor appointments.

The counselors start off their contact with students before they even enter the college as such. To help potential students prepare for college life is just the beginning of a sometimes varied relationship with the students. In the effort to help students before they enter the campus, the counselors go over the admission and entrance procedures. They discuss possible classes and courses that the student may be interested in and if necessary, supply maps and directions for getting around the campus. At this stage they act more or less as a clearing house for people to get to know more about the college.

After the student has registered and is about to become a part of the campus life, the counselors and the Center take on a different role. At this point they become an informational resource, not just for courses and other college information, but for anything everything that has to do with college life. They review courses, they have up to date information on Universities, (which is changing monthly) and they assist with transfers. The counselors also offer assistance to teachers here on campus who may have questions about student problems, courses, instruction . . . and the counselors are also assisted by the faculty with problems that they might help solve. The Center becomes a circle with students, counselors and teachers all interacting.

The counseling portion of the program is broken down into three categories: Personal counseling, Vocational and Educational counseling. Counseling here at the college is looked

upon as a link within the growth experience, the effort to identify yourself and your goals. Alan Torgerson, counselor, states "everyone could use counseling — everyone may function well, but could learn to use their resources better." As a result of such attitudes, the Counseling Center has become a very vivid resource offered to the students on campus.

Within the realm of the personal counseling the counselors find themselves dealing with social-mental health crises. They help people who may be in a state of depression due to school or home life. They try to help people with problems dealing with growth or identity and life style. They deal with self-understanding and relationship problems such as marriage.

Along with the personal counseling, they work with agencies and referrals from agencies such as the Veterans and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Many of the counselors act as consultants and guest speakers at community programs and work as volunteers in Mental Health agencies. They are also involved with both professional and faculty activities including inservice training programs. Among such programs are Alcoholism, Women's Assertiveness and the Human Potential.

The vocational counseling relates to student goals. It is felt that if a student doesn't know who he is, he probably won't know what he wants in terms of his life and future. This segment of the counseling explores just what a person is going to do with his life, getting to know who you are and looking at values, interests and related tests.

Testing is another function of the Center. It is the focal point for the GED test (General Equivalency Diploma), the high school Washington Pre-College Test, the ACT (College entrance exam) and any other placement tests.

The educational counseling is in reference to crises or problems students face with school. Such perplexities may include a problem with a class, a person-

ality conflict with an instructor or a decision to switch one's educational goals. During such consultations, strategies for academic goals are discussed between the counselor and the student.

Most counseling is faced on a one-to-one basis, but counselors who not only act as counselors but as advisors, feel that the group situations are a very important part of the communications. In such circumstances, students can not only relate to the counselors but share feelings with other people having similar problems. Workshops are offered throughout the year which specialize in this type of encounter group atmosphere. These workshops are not only open to the students, but members of the community are encouraged to participate. Two of the most recent workshops offered through the Counseling Center were Behavioral Control: How to deal with your fears and Group for the Formerly Married (How it Feels to be recycled.) Behavioral Control dealt with such topics as anxiety, fear of speechmaking and personal situational fears. The Group for the Formerly Married considered the reactions to the dissolution of a marriage, reaction to the death of a loved one and adjustment to loneliness.

With the Counseling structure, the counselors become program managers. They are responsible to work with new foreign students. They manage and supervise the ethnic peer programs and the new computer system. They also manage and supervise the student service instructional offerings.

At this point, being a counselor may seem like a very busy, involved and unrewarding job. It may seem as just a constant effort to hammer other people's problems out and keep them on the straight and narrow, but in a summary of his work as a counselor, Mr. Torgerson stated "you're working with people in the community college system, which is constantly changing. Counseling is an excellent profession and the Center is a rewarding place to work."



REFLECTION . . . A strange view of the needle

"Thunder Word" photo by Roger Douthitt

James Scott moves to new state job

James Scott, associate dean of occupational education at Highline Community College, was appointed director of the new state Criminal Justice Training Commission last week.

He was selected by the commission from a total of 260 applicants about half of them from other states, according to Attorney General Slade Gorton, chairman of the commission. The former Spokane policeman will take over as head of the staff of the five month old commission January 1.

Scott, formerly a member of

the old Law Enforcement Officers Training Commission, was instrumental in organizing the law enforcement program at Highline Community College which has attracted many police officers from Seattle and other agencies.

As associate dean, he now directs programs in law enforcement, corrections, industrial security and many other areas. These include eight programs in business; eight programs in engineering technologies; three in health occupations; six in service occupations.

Alumni from Cedarhurst

Cedarhurst Elementary School is looking for former Cedarhurst students who would be interested in coming back and talking to the younger students about their major fields of interest.

"We're mainly interested in the more visual things like science, drama, and music that they could demonstrate to the kids," says Mrs. Provo, who is in charge of the project.

Interested students can contact Mrs. Provo at 243-8341.

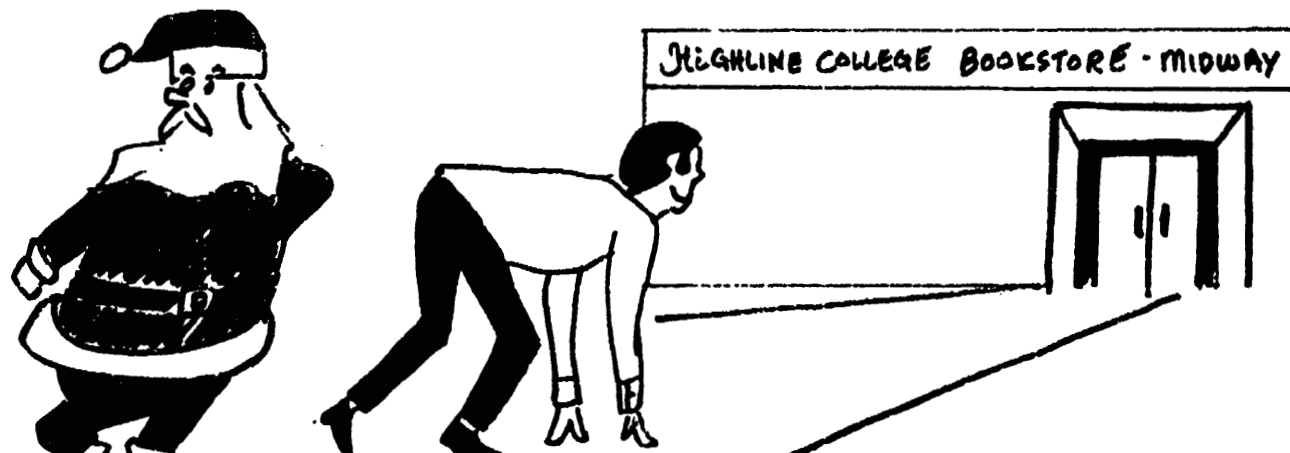
tutoring?

At this time there is a need for tutors in the Developmental Center on the campus.

According to Dr. Selvage in the Center the areas in which tutors are needed are as follows: Chemistry, German, Math, Biology, Economics, Accounting, Business Law or any area in which a student feels competent in teaching.

Students can receive credit and there is a possibility of financial reimbursement.

HO-HO-HO GET A HEAD START ON SANTA!

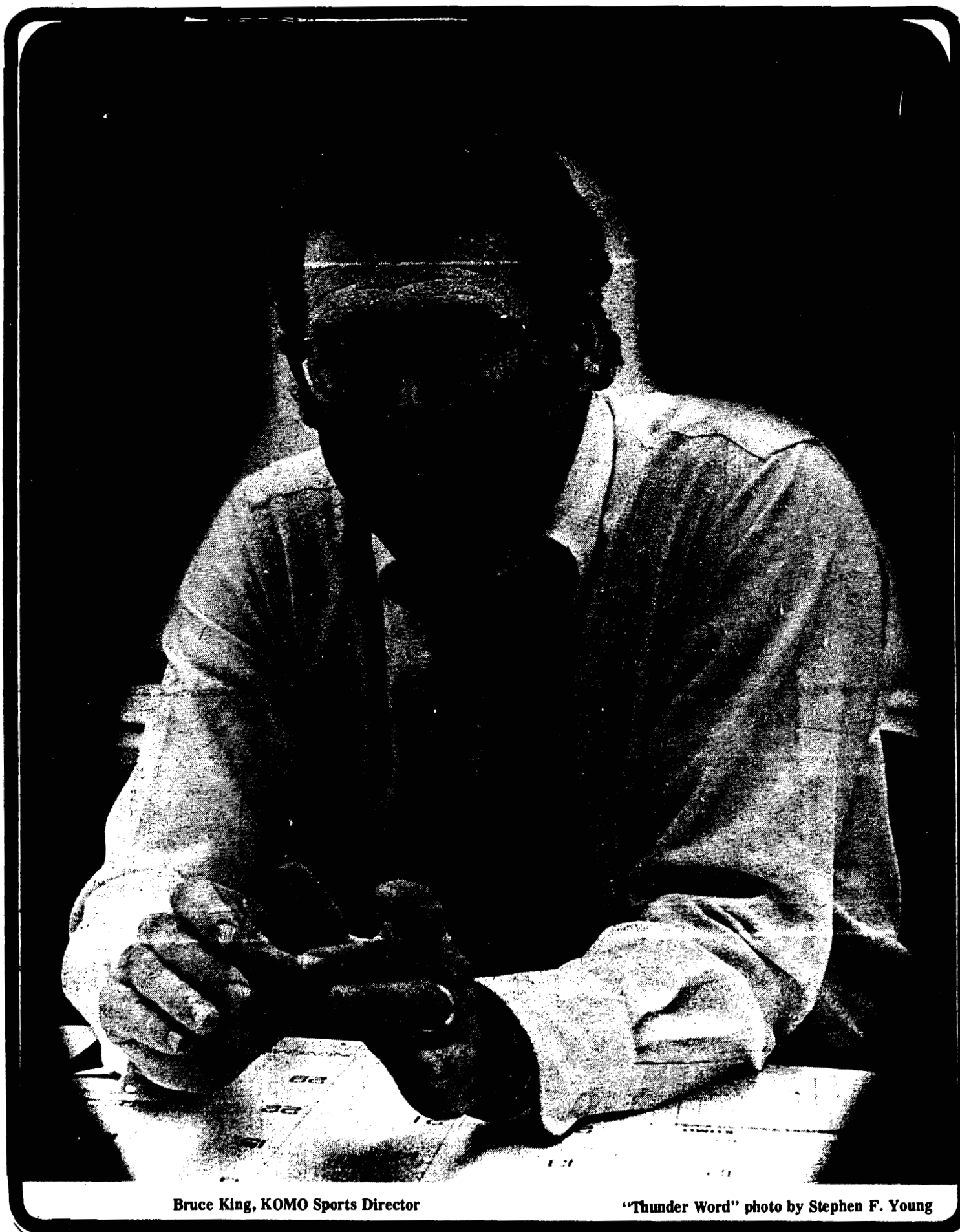


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T-WORD LEISURE : SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

74



Bruce King, KOMO Sports Director

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

INSIDE:

The HCC Women's Volleyball team have finished their regular season on a promising note. See page 5a for details.

Bruce King, KOMO Sports Director, is examined in a sports profile beginning on page 6a.

Highline's soccer team, coming off a dismal 2-13-1 record, are examined in an article on page 2a.

Team finishes season with 2-13-1 record

by Cheryl Day

In terms of wins and losses, Highline Community College's first "varsity" soccer team found its initial season disappointing. As far as school backing and organization are concerned, things were frustrating.

But it can never be said that 1974 was not an education for coach Gary Rector and his band of T-Bird booters.

Rector found the rigors of being a 19-year-old coach often-times tough — and the fact that he assumed his duties after the season was already underway didn't help any, either. Highline, facing stepped-up varsity teams from other community colleges, suffered through a 2-13-1 season "but we worked good as a team toward the end of the season," Rector recalled, and wound up in third place in their league.

That late-season improvement — plus the hope of making soccer a varsity sport at Highline — leaves some promise for the future.

The big step of acquiring varsity status. "We got it through to the school that soccer is a sport and should be recognized. In almost every high school it has varsity status and also in every other community college," said Rector.

"The season was a successful one from the standpoint of organizing fields and referees, and there were no cancellations.

"It (the season) gave the guys a taste of competition. It was a step up for some of the players and a step down for others. We're playing in a very unorganized league," Rector continued.

"We'll continue pushing for it to be a varsity sport — we'd like to leave it as a varsity sport to help the players that'll be coming up from high school, and new players too."

It seems the season really had its ups and downs. Highline had many chances to score, but for some reason the ball kept going right to the goalie's waiting arms.

If work and school hadn't gotten in the way, then more players would have been able to come to more practices. Rector feels the team could have been a very strong one. The players put out a lot of effort and tried their hardest, but they needed just a little more experience.

Lack of physical fitness is the key factor in Highline's losses, as the team fell apart many times in the last 10-15 minutes of play. Forty-five minute halves are played at the college level, and to be able to play practically non-stop for 90 minutes requires great physical endurance.

All in all, Rector says it was a fun season; it taught the players how to accept things that weren't going their way. He named Dave Summers and Nels Christianson as the two most improved players on the team.

Their game against Bellevue Community College, they feel was the peak of their season. BCC is the No. 1 team in the league, but that didn't scare Highline as they went out on the field and completely dominated the play. They were really up for the game as they kept the Bellevue booters in confusion and had many scoring opportunities. HCC held their opponents to only two scores, one on a penalty kick at the end of the first half and the other on a rebound shot just before the game ended.

"The whole team had a good game," said Rector of the BCC game.

The Green River game, played on the GRCC pitch, was



AND HERE WE ARE . . . Members of Highline's soccer team are pictured above. Front row (left to right): Fred Hetzel, Dave Summers, Andy Vitalich, Tom Berube, Dan Best, Chris Tippet. Back row (left to right): Pete Caune, Joe Baird, Bob Maughan, Mike Hagberg, Dave Everett, Nels Christianson, Mike Eichner, Coach Gary Rector. Not pictured: Ric Charles.

"Thunder Word" photo by John Sankalis

a great disappointment as the T-Birds came out behind 7-2, after a 2-1 half time lead.

Shoreland beat the HCC booters 4-2, and at the end of a well-played game on a very poor pitch Edmonds came out ahead, 11-0.

South Seattle Community College beat HCC 7-0, and the Thunderbirds lost a close game to Seattle Central Community College in the November 23 match.

The last game of the season, on the home pitch for HCC, was an obvious reminder of the need for physical fitness as Olympic

Community College ended the game in a 3-3 tie. All the way through the game Highline's booters dominated the play, but with the score 3-1 with hardly any time left in the game, HCC tired and gave up two more goals, one in the last five minutes of play.

The team hopes to set up a few practice games during the rest of this year against other teams such as Edmonds or Shoreline.

As the season is now ended, Rector noted that he would "like to thank everybody, including the officers. It was an

experience for me and for the players — a good experience. If I could do it again I'd be more prepared, but it was still a good — and fun season."



HCC Sports Trivia Quiz

by Mike Sanderson



Answers on page 4a

As a new feature in the Thunder Word is "Trivia Questions." This week's feature deals with college basketball.

If you got 8-10 correct you can speak highly of your knowledge of being a trivia expert.

If you got 6 and 7 correct you're pretty smart but you need practice.

If you got 4 and 5 correct you're average.

If you got below 4 right, try again in our next quiz.

1. Doug Collins was the number one draft choice of the NBA in 1973. Who was the last white person to be the number one selection of the NBA draft?

2. Who was the center on the 64-65 UCLA's championship teams? This pivotman stood a meager 6'5".

3. Elgin Baylor graduated from Seattle University. What college did the "Super-Chief" attend before transferring to the Seattle school?

4. Oregon State was the last school to win the Pac-Eight basketball championship in 1966 interrupting UCLA's string of titles. Who was their big seven-footer?

5. Small colleges have gained more respectability to the game during the last few years. One year, Kentucky State was blessed

with a fine forward nicknamed the "Machine" and a center who was the number one draft choice of the Buffalo Braves. Who are they?

6. Match the following college coaches to their teams.

Dean Smith
Jery Tarkainean
Frank McGuire
Ralph Miller

Oregon State
South Carolina
North Carolina
University of Las Vegas

7. What team has won the most N.I.T. basketball titles?

8. One of the oddities of college basketball happened a few years back. From a small mid-western college, came a 6'9" pivot-person. She was drafted by the San Francisco Warriors. What is her name?

9. Moses Malone out of St. Petersburg high school was drafted and signed to a multi-year contract with the Denver Nuggets of the ABA. Who was the first high school player ever drafted by the NBA?

10. Name the guard who plays for University of Maryland's basketball team and is considered one of the finest tennis prospects in the world today?

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Hicks, veterans hassle at TCC

If all of Congressman Floyd Hick's campaign appearances were like his noon-hour session at Tacoma Community College recently, he wouldn't have coasted to re-election the way he did.

The school has a lot of veterans. They asked about GI Bill hang-ups and cutbacks at Madigan General Hospital. Hicks' replies failed to satisfy either question.

Asked why the GI Bill had taken so long (9 months), Hicks replied that the administration was having a hard time justifying a 5.5 per cent raise for federal employees and a 23 per cent increase for veterans.

"How would you like to live on \$220 a month?" one vet asked.

"I don't have to," Hicks replied. "I work for a living."

"What if we had decided to wait 2 1/2 years to report to Vietnam?" another vet shouted, in reference to the time lapse since the last raise.

At this point, all hope for restoring harmony was past, and the vets heard Hicks say, "If you don't like the way things are, you can always vote for somebody else at the next election."

Quite a few people will be planning to do just that.

Journalism class faces challenge in John Scott

John Scott, now vice-president of Radio Liberty, will be a "live" final in Journalism 101 next week as keynote in a press conference in the classroom.

Students will question Scott on current world problems during the test, then write news stories, editorials or commentaries based on Scott's comments.

He retired from Time Magazine in June of '73 after more than 30 years of service as re-

porter, editor, writer and lecturer. In October of 1973 he was named to his present post with Radio Liberty, the former Radio Free Europe.

For seventeen years he made in-depth studies of crisis areas throughout the world for Time. His fluency in four languages makes him especially qualified for foreign assignments and enables him to interview people from all walks of life in order to balance opinions and report the complete story.

He has written several books, the latest being "Divided They Stand" dealing with the two Germanys (73) and his first assignment for Radio Liberty, "Detente Through Soviet Eyes" published in May.

For more than 20 years Radio Liberty has been broadcasting into the Soviet Union in Russian and 17 other languages. From its powerful transmitters in Spain and Germany, Radio Liberty beams its news, feature and commentary programs to Moscow, Tashkent and Deep into Siberia, to an estimated audience of 40 million adults whose listening habits according to surveys vary from regular (at least once a week) to occasional (at least once a month). It is funded by appropriations from the U.S. Congress.

Thunder Word



HANG UP . . . Your stocking, turn out the light, I'm coming down your chimney tonight!

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

Computer for library?

During a recent Community College meeting, held in Oregon, a proposal was made to purchase a computer system for library use. Each college would have its own terminal tied directly into the central unit.

This system would increase the accuracy, efficiency and speed of the library system.

This computer would expand student use of books to more than those found on our own campus shelves. The computer could tell the student where the book is located (at what school) and if it is checked out there. In the present situation books are only transferred between schools three times per week which may be too late for the student whose paper is due tomorrow!

This computer would greatly reduce processing costs of new materials. Presently it costs the library \$5.00 - \$10.00 to process a single item. The computer would cut these costs to approximately \$2.00 per item. The computer would also handle bibliography files, holding information, authority files, input of local cataloging information, and vocabulary data.



MYRA'S INDIAN JEWELRY

featured at Susanne's Boutique

AUTHENTIC NAVAJO, ZUNI
HOPI & SANTA DOMINGO

Squash Blossoms, Rings, Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets,
Chokers, Heshi Beads, Fetishes, Rugs & Wind Chimes



Minority Clubs plan futures

Minority clubs are just trying to give each other moral support," commented minority affairs director Lee Piper in discussing projects that the different minority groups might plan to accomplish.

Many of the minority clubs are concentrating on ideas for the cultural exchange" which is slated to take place sometime in February.

One project taken up by the Indian student club this week was an artifact display in the library. Many local Indian craftsmen participated in the event which helped as a Christmas fund raiser for the Indian student club.

Representatives from each of the minority groups recently participated in a University of Washington workshop for minority education, which consisted of educational, and vocational programs of interest to the students.

Plans for an Indian Longhouse have been discussed and are starting to take shape. "We (the minority affairs office and H.C.C.) would like to work in conjunction with S.T.O.W. (small tribes of Washington) on the project," commented Lee Piper. A model for the proposed Longhouse can be found in the library.

"Decisions" class offered again

GREAT DECISION-1975 Highline Community College will offer its third annual "Great Decisions" course (Political Science 161; Item No. 74E) at nearby retirement homes for six weeks during the Winter Quarter, commencing on Tuesday, February 3rd. The purpose of the course, as in the past, will be to familiarize students with important decisions confronting American foreign policy makers on some of the most troublesome issues and problem areas of our time.

Each weekly session will commence at 3 P.M. and continue until 4 P.M. for all students. Those desiring an extra half hour, as well as those seeking credit for the course, will participate in an informal group discussion with the lecturer presiding — a discussion that will terminate at 4:30 P.M. Greater utilization than in the past will be made of teaching talent on the Highline campus and elsewhere, according to Dr. Henry Perry, political science instructor and organizer of the course. An up-to-date booklet provided by the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan, non-profit association concerned with developing informed opinion on these issues, will be used. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3 — The World Food Problem: Can Hunger Be Conquered?, Don Vollbracht, Geography (HCC) - Wesley Gardens

Feb. 10 — The Soviet Union Today: Is Detente for Real?, Dr. Jesse Chiang, Political Science (Seattle Pacific Col.) - Judson Park

Feb. 17 — Oil States of the Persian Gulf: New Power Center Arising?, Dr. Charles Harrington, Political Science (Seattle Central C.C.) - Wesley Terrace

Feb. 24 — Our Changing World Economy: Can We Meet the Challenge of Interdependence?, Phil Droke & Ron Grow, Economics (HCC) - Wesley Gardens

Mar. 3 — Controlling Nuclear Weapons: What Problems? What Prospects?, Dr. Jesse Chiang - Judson Park

Mar. 10 — Japan: Toward Asian Leadership or Western Partnership?, Jack Pierce; Far Eastern History (HCC) - Wesley Terrace.

No formal tests will be given, and grades will be assigned on a "pass-no credit" basis. A passing grade will be given those students who participate actively in the question period following the lectures and in the group discussions, and demonstrate an adequate awareness of the issues involved.

All students presently enrolled in 10 credits or more at Highline Community College may take the course free of any tuition charge (\$3.30 for other students). The booklet, "Great Decisions-1975" will be available at the bookstore for \$3.00. Highline students, and others living in the college community, are urged to sign up for this course. "It presents an extraordinary opportunity to learn about problems of crucial importance to humanity in a highly unusual educational environment," says Dr. Perry. "When older people with good minds and broad and varied experiences interact with experts in particular fields and younger students with different backgrounds and perspectives, the experience is intellectually exciting. Take advantage of this opportunity."

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Speed kills

It took nearly all Fall Quarter to get students started but it did happen, at least that's a start.

The student senate is beginning to form task forces and committees. As a concerned student I've been a member of several committees and until recently have been disappointed by the lack of initiative our student body officers have showed.

The senate meetings are running a little smoother than before. Mike Sanderson, Vice President, ASHCC and chairman of the senate is gaining self-confidence and ruling the meetings better. Most senators are now thinking about the issues they are voting on and taking a personal interest.

I hesitate in using the word apathy in talking about the problems on this campus, for many students who have jobs or families, school is their extra curricular activity and they can't be expected to put in the time to be on committees or go to games. So the burden falls to those who are willing to put in the time.

Remembering this last point I cannot really in good conscience fault the senate for not acting more quickly or putting forth more research, like one student said on his way to class for the first time in three weeks . . . "some of us are playing student this quarter".

by Mickey Swope

merry Christmas

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 Tole 107. The next deadline is still up in the air, but come in and talk anyway.

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Midway, Washington 98031

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Day.

Poor leadership?

It looks like it's almost official, one way or another. President Ford has been hinting for the past few months he would veto the Veterans Bill presently awaiting his signature. His reason for not signing it? Inflationary!

Why is the defense budget of this country higher than at any point in history? Who are we afraid of so terribly much that we must maintain a military posture second to none in the world?

Why are we supporting the Republic of South Vietnam with millions of aid when the war is over and we all know the South Vietnamese government to be a corrupt one at that. It is ironic that the most powerful, richest country in the world doesn't take better care of its own. Ford must quit promising aid to everyone in the world and initiate programs which will do something for the people of this country. He must start putting this country back together.

It is sad that certain elected officials in this state have little genuine concern regarding people of their state. Representatives Slade Gorton and Floyd Hicks spoke at this school and Tacoma Community College recently. General consensus followed the same vein: Both visits politically motivated and little or no concern with issues facing the populace today.

Neither of these politicians would or could give direct answers to direct questions. Even Ford when questioned by veterans in Salt Lake City recently would not even give a yes or no answer when asked about whether he would sign the Veterans Bill.

Veterans aren't looking for a handout. They are seeking opportunity. Some are married with young families. Some work part time jobs. Others are going to school while their wives work. All are one way or another trying to get an education under less than ideal circumstances.

A lot of us are rapidly and justifiably becoming confused by what Ford means by "Inflationary."

by Don Smith

Vets win

After about 10 months of working for a new, up to date G. I. Bill we have finally surpassed the many obstructions faced in the past.

First the bill bounced in and out of committee for a number of months. Then a bill was finally agreed on by the committee members and was presented to the House of Representatives. This bill was killed on a point of order so back to the committee the bill went for more cuts and adjustments. Then finally a bill was brought out of committee which both the House and Senate agreed as a good educational assistance bill for Vietnam Era Vets.

Just when all was on a positive move Pres. Ford decided the bill was inflationary and vetoes this bill. The bill was then sent back to both houses for an override consideration. On Dec. 3, 1974 the House of Representatives voted 94 to 10 TO OVERRIDE, AND THE Senate voted 94 to 1 to override.



PEG-LEGGED

Thunder Word Photo by Stephen F. Young

Fa la la la la

By Carol Wilde

As the old Christmas song goes, "'Tis the season to be jolly . . ." but who's fooling who?

With the Christmas holidays approaching, the local businesses swing into action with their Christmas sales campaign. Pep talks have been given to the sales personnel to get out there and sell, sell, sell! because of course Christmas for many businesses means the largest sales volume for the entire year.

But the traditional feeling of Christmas has been deflated by

these campaigns. It seems as if the pumpkins have barely come down before the white Christmas trees go up, the green and red boughs are hung and the pillars are lit with miniature twinkling stars. What happened to old Tom Turkey between this conversion?

This premature advertising, decorating and sale pitches are crammed down our throats at least a month and a half before the season actually begins, which used to be the week after Thanksgiving.

With this advanced attack on Christmas is it no wonder that many people associate the pre-Christmas shopping days with headaches, tired feet, screaming kids, ripped packages, playing tug-of-war over a pair of socks, a 20 minute wait at a counter, full parking lots and the bills when it's all over with?

We have been brain washed by these campaigns. We have made the commercial aspect of Christmas more important than the event itself. After all, Christmas is supposed to be the celebration of Christ's birth day. Remember?

It used to be that on this day or during this season, people got together to share friendships and love, to have fun and enjoy each other. It was a religious holiday with a big emphasis on the church. Songs like Silent Night and It Came Upon a Midnight Clear were sung. Songs that depicted Christ's birth. Now we hear such relishing tunes as Cheech and Chong's 'Hey man, What's a Santa Claus?', which not only pokes fun at this gentle, hearty character but satirizes the entire Christmas spirit.

Can we see how we have been in the middle of a revolution against the traditional Christmas, with the local merchants leading the attack? It's too late now to change our ways, but this Christmas, let us all try to place more emphasis on the true meaning of Christmas and make gift-giving a second to this purpose.

Cliches at Christmas

by Cyndi Tann

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." That is one of the popular phrases that spring up around this season. Then I look around me and I don't see peace. Instead, I see strife, competition, inflation, wars and threats of war. I see people dying, not peacefully. I see a struggle to fight death. Doctors are making sure that a cure could be found for cancer. The government is pressuring safety standards.

But people continue to die and feel lonely. What is Christmas supposed to be anyway? There is no peace. I kept searching in that book called the Bible. It tells of strife and war. It doesn't promise peace in the world! It never does. So what is that phrase supposed to mean?

Then I stumbled upon it. "These things I have spoken to you, that in Me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation, but take courage; I have overcome the world." So, peace isn't what I thought it was. It's in an individual's heart. That's why that proclamation was given during Christ's birth. It's only when I believe in Him.

THE SEASON IN A NUTSHELL:



CLEARING IT OUT ... Highline's Dan Best beats an opposing Shoreline Booter to the ball.



OVER THE NET ... Goalie Andy Vitalich prevents a goal against Highline while Mike Eichner (left) looks on and an Olympic player goes up for a head.

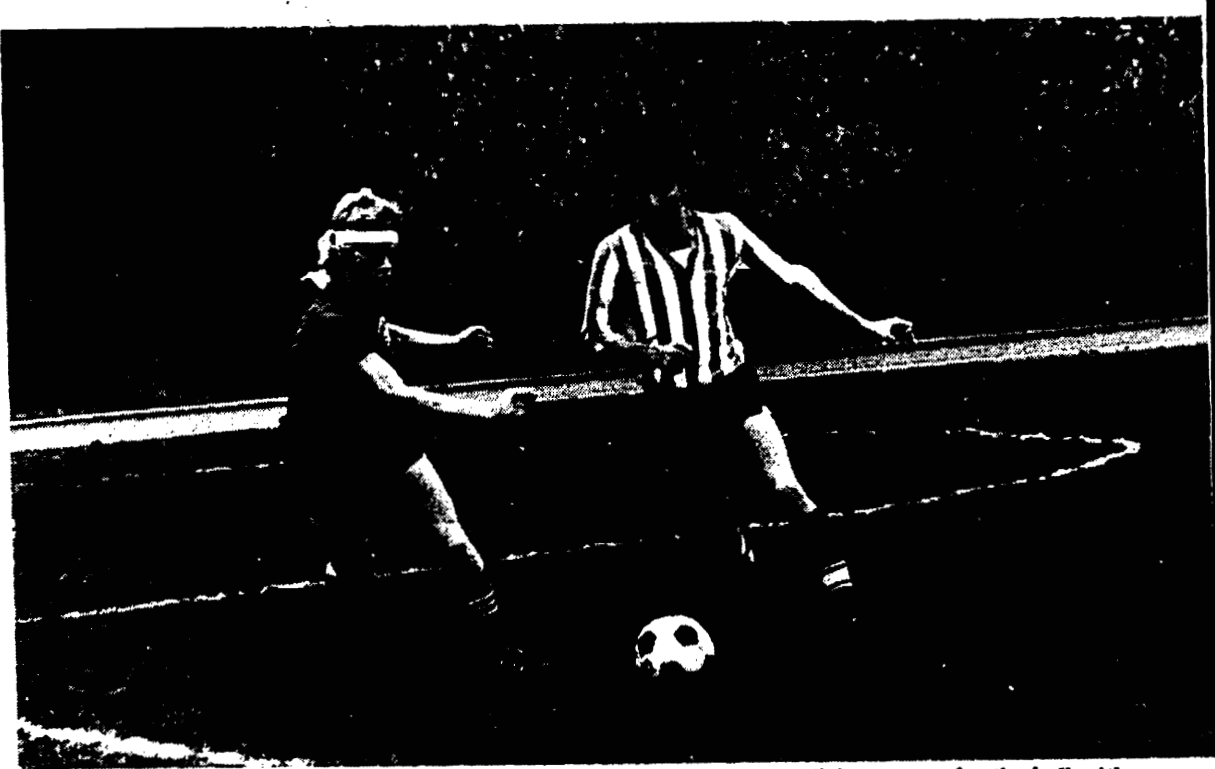
Photos

By

John Sankalis

And

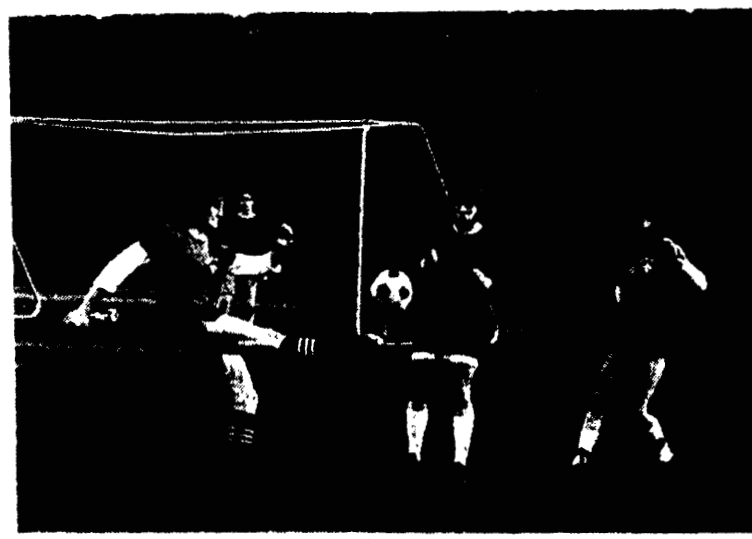
Mike Day



AFTER THE BALL ... Nels Christianson (left) finds himself on a collision course for the ball with a Shoreline player.



DOUBLE HEADER ... Highline's Fred Hetzel jumps for the ball against Olympic player while two other opponents look on in anticipation.



LOOK OUT! ... Highline's Dave Everett (right) and an Olympic booter get out of the way as Highline's Chris Tippet takes a shot on goal.

B-ballers defeat Edmonds

After three games, Highline's 1974-75 basketball team finds themselves with a mediocre 1-2 record.

With all games played on the road, the Thunderbirds lost their opener to Bellevue, 96-76, won against Edmonds, 77-73 and were downed by Skagit Valley, 85-80.

At Bellevue, freshman Dan Carr threw in 22 points while Tim Hardie added 17 tallies. Bellevue outrebounded the smaller T-bird squad and were in no real threat of being beat after the fourth quarter.

In Highline's win, Carr again handled the scoring chores as he poured in 31 points. Hardie added 17 points and 13 caroms.

At Mt. Vernon Carr was held to 14 points as Skagit Valley hacked their way to victory. Velko Vitalich put in 18 tallies, while Hardie added 16.

The T-birds will next travel east across the mountains to do battle against Wenatchee.

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.

Backfield is QB's best friend

by David Pearson

Why do we 'chicken quarterbacks' give the football away to the players in back of us? That's a good question with an even better answer. We quarterbacks don't pass all of the time; so, an offensive backfield needs to provide a strong running attack. Initially, that's most of the football game. It provides more yardage, at times, than the pass.

On the average, there is usually two to three men in the backfield, depending on the play. The common names of the positions are the different halfbacks and the fullback. Utilizing on the backfield's skills, each man is required to have speed, agility, durability, coordination, aggressiveness and lots of courage. Any man with these aspects can play effective ball. However, a running back doesn't always run. Many times, he blocks to help the quarterback take time to pass when he has to. At times, the running back even passes. Not only that, but the man, also, must be able to catch a passed football.

Backfield players come in all sizes. In the WFL, the Portland Storm has a strong running back that's 5'6" and weighs 190-195 pounds. Rufus Ferguson can really scramble. Hard to catch, that's the name of the running game. On the other hand, one of the bigger men in the history of football was a 6'2", 230 pound fullback called Bronko Nagurski. Noting the range of these two, each backfielder has his own skill. That's what makes the football game so interesting.

NOW, YOU ARE THERE.

Your team is on your own twenty-five yard line. The two

minute warning has been given to both teams. Behind four points, you've got seventy-five yards to go for the touchdown. Lining up, you (as the fullback) run up the middle of the scrimmaging line. Getting six yards, the next play is a flip-out to the left halfback. Passing long, the right end gets to their twenty-five yard line. Now, you've got to block for the halfback as he goes through the scrimmaging line. Getting the first down at their ten, you get the ball for an off guard run. Down to their three, you're tackled hard. Here it is! You're going to try for the draw play. Taking the handoff from the quarterback, you hit the line, penetrate to the two, fight to the one, and then, you dive for the end zone. Did you make it?

Grapplers start season; Maky and Neese win

by Greg Bennett

Tom Maky and Carl Neese opened up the 1974-75 Highline wrestling season with first places when the Thunderbirds competed in the Eastern Washington Invitational last Saturday at Cheney.

Maky (134) and Neese (142) were just two of the fine performances for Highline in the individuals meet.

Larry Eckland (126) and Pat Dowling (150) captured second places, while Lonnie Scribner (150), George Paulus (167), and Cris Sawin (190) wrestled their way to thirds.

Coach Wooding, who has a "darn good squad," likes his chances on placing first in the

Answers:

1. Rick Barry, University of Miami
2. Fred Slaughter
3. College of Idaho
4. Mel Counts
5. Travis Grant and Elmore Smith
6. Dean Smith-North Carolina
7. Frank McGuire-South Carolina
8. Ralph Miller-Oregon State
9. St. John's
10. Denise Long
11. Wilt Chamberlain
12. John Lucas

conference this year.

"We're stronger than last year," he said, "but we've got to beat Grays Harbor, Columbia Basin, and Mt. Hood to do it."

Wooding will have Maky returning a sophomore who came in second in the conference championship last year, and Pat Dowling, Cris Sawin, and George Paulus who placed second, third, and fourth respectively in that same match.

Coach Wooding also recruited a couple of state champions and a grappler from Japan.

Jim Riley of Tumwater and Ron Wallock of Tyee were the state champs, with Wallock getting the top notch twice. At 118 will be Hiromi Nara, who captured third in the the Japan Nationals.



CLOSE, BUT YET SO FAR . . . Jerry Gauthier (second from right) tries in vain to block Bill Bearden's (far right) quick shot at the hoop. Fellow teammates Dave Eagleson (far left) and Gordy Wilmarth (second from left) await the outcome.

Murray fifth in finals; Highline takes second

by Greg Bennett

Spokane and Highline totally outclassed the remainder of the field as both teams fought off each other in the N.W.A.A.C.C. Conference Championship Meet at Seward Park, November 9.

Spokane, by taking the first four spots, and the sixth through eighth notches, defeated the stubborn Thunderbirds to capture the first place trophy. Rick Whitaker won the meet in a time of 19:46.

Tim Murray helped Highline earn the second place trophy when he placed fifth in a time of 20:04, his best time at Seward Park.

Murray also beat Brian Geissler of Spokane, a feat he hasn't been able to do even when they were teammates at Hazen High School. Geissler placed seventh in a time of 20:27.

Kurt Goetzinger, Steve Stageburg and Dave Schnoor finished ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively to ensure the Thunderbirds second place.

Final scores were: Spokane, 16; Highline, 57; Bellevue, 103; Everett, 116; Green River, 153; Mt. Hood, 171; Yakima, 179; Shoreline, 215; Seattle Central and Clark, no score.

The Thunderbirds, who Coach McConnaughey considers the best cross country team in seven years, captured five first

places, one third and the big second place in the Championships.

Tim Murray was the biggest factor in Highline's success as he crossed the tape in first place four times, smashed the



THE CHASE . . . Tim Murray (right) chases a Spokane harrier.

Highline course record, and finished fifth in the finals.

Other T-Birds that added to the successful season were Karl Goetzinger, Dave Schnoor, Jay Gunderson, Kurt Spingath, Steve Stageburg and Jim Brindine.

PACIFIC WATER SPORTS

FEATURING

KAYAKS — WET SUITS — PADDLES — LIFE JACKETS — AND MUCH MORE

SLALOM & TOURING

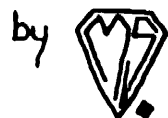
1273 So. 188th
Seattle 98148



246-9385



for the THUNDERWORD



Registration up for the Vets

GI Bill enrollments of 15 million in October were nine per cent above last October's and 21 per cent above October 1972, the Veterans Administration reported today.

November enrollments will top October's if the normal pattern of peak enrollments during November and April holds true this year, VA officials speculated.

October trainees included 921,000 veterans and servicemen who studied at the college level, 15 per cent more than in October the previous year. Another 565,000 trainees were enrolled in below college level schools or on-job training, causing only a slight increase from October last year.

Training has increased each year since June 1966 when the current GI Bill went into effect.

A total of 5.2 million — or 53.2 per cent of the eligibles — received benefits under the current GI Bill. This compares to the 2.4 million — 50.5 per cent of the eligibles — under the Korean Conflict Bill and 7.8 million — 47.4 per cent of the eligibles — under the original GI Bill.

Single veterans going to school fulltime under the GI Bill receive \$220 monthly, while veterans with dependents draw additional benefits. Pending legislation would increase these allowances.

Comic TRIVIA . . .

This week's feature deals with your knowledge of the Sunday's comics of your local paper.

1. What is Lucy's last name in Peanuts?
2. Who is the elderly neighbor that Dennis the Menace always bothers?
3. Who is the soldier philosopher in Beetle Bailey?
4. What is Dick Tracey series of tips on crime called?
5. What is the name of the hairy creature in B.C.? (hint: He always yells out his name in earth shaking volume.)
6. Where do Little Abner and all his cohorts live?
7. Who is the general's shapely secretary in Beetle Bailey?
8. What is the name of the thing in the vat in the Wizard of Id?
9. Who is Little Orphan Annie's father?
10. What is Andy Capp's wife's name?
11. What is Rex Morgan's occupation?
12. In Doonesberry, who was the football playing (and helmet wearing) character B.D. modeled after (he was a real life football star at Yale)? Where did the real B.D. play in the pro ranks?

If you got 10-12 correct you can write the next trivia column;
If you got 7-9 right you're still in the old ball game;
If you got 5 and 6 correct you're somewhat mediocre;
If you got below 4 "them's the grunts."

Hi kids, this is Saundie

Did you like the band we've been having during the Friday afternoon sessions and the dances?

What kind of music do you like?

What kind of speakers do you like?

What kind of events would you like to see at Highline during the remainder of the year?

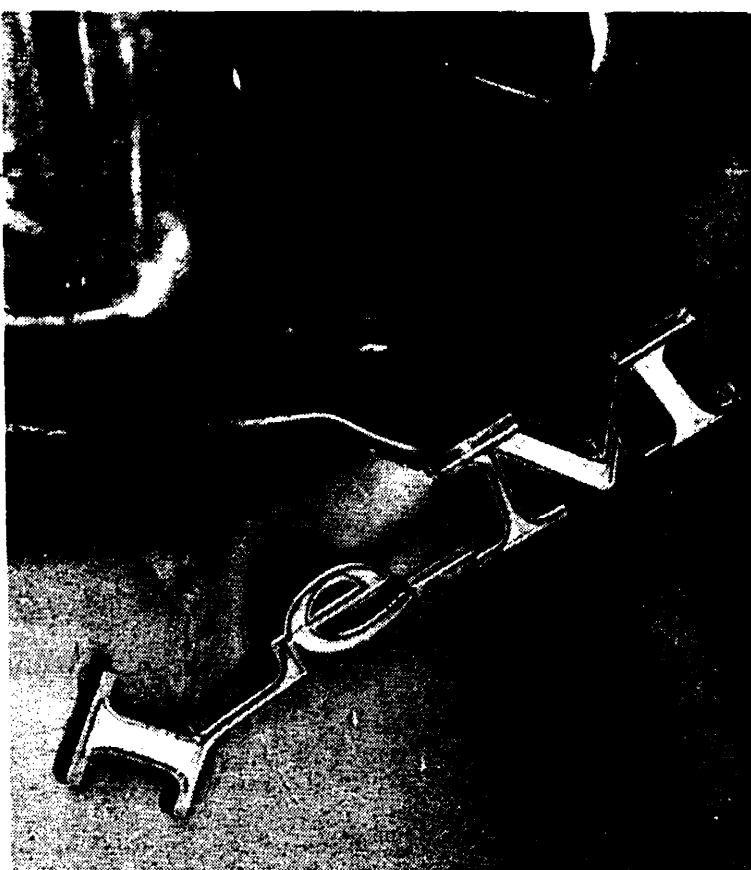
Bring your concerns to the ASHCC office or to the Thunder Word. Your concerns will be forwarded to the Program Committee.

The second dance of the year

happens this evening from 9-12 in the cafeteria. Admission is free and the entertainment is provided by Cold Train, a dynamic and soulful group.

"Hopefully, we'll have a great turn-out this evening," commented Mike Saunderson, ASHCC Vice President. "They're the type of band that really gets down to it."

If you have any comments about the band or what groups you would like to see in the future, drop by the student government office or the "Thunder Word" and make your voice known.



H.C.C. Parking

"Thunder Word" photo by John Sankalis

Letters

Hi, again

Dear Editor,

I would like you to forward my Christmas list up to the man at the North Pole. The reason that I can't mail it myself is I'm having my usual case of shyness.

Tell Santa that I've been a good boy and I haven't done anything wrong all year long. (no girl would give me the chance.) Here's my list and don't mess it up.

1. A color television so I can watch Leave It To Beaver and J.P. Patches during those lonely mornings.

2. A rubber ducky (yellow) so I can have someone to play with in the bath tub.

3. A cassette tape recorder to listen to myself on those cold nights.

4. A quilt to snuggle up to in bed.

5. A pacifier.

6. Most important of all Santa, a girl that I can talk to.

Please send this letter to the North Pole, because I need these things desperately.

Thank you,
Jonathan McGuire

tyranny

Dear Thunder Word:

As a student senator, I am happy to say Highline is still consistent.

I was associated with this office last year, and I see a repetition of the same pattern that occurred last year.

The pattern is basically indifference to students.

This indifference takes the form of a president who seeks to rule like a king.

Because of this the senate and the vice president revolted against a tyranny.

Thus the students who should be the benefactors of Student Government, get nothing.

This is not to say that the president, vice president, or the Senate reacted wrong, but that the present situation is not conducive to the accomplishment of any meaningful goal.

Thus the students should be concerned, but apathy reigns here also.

Therefore nothing will change, but is this not typical of the American Dream?

Sincerely,

Dennis Klineman
ASHCC Student Senator

- ANSWERS
1. Van Pelt
 2. Mr. Wilson
 3. Plato
 4. Crime Stoppers
 5. Grog
 6. Dogpatch, U.S.A.
 7. Miss Buxley
 8. Spook
 9. Daddy Warbucks
 10. Pio Capp
 11. Rex Morgan M.D.
 12. B.D. was modeled after Brian Dowling the quarterback for Yale during the late 60's. His pro career was with the New England Patriots.



FROM A small tree.

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

McQueen, Hot-Lips headline film series

by Dave Bradley

When Highline Community College's Winter Quarter gets rolling in January, so will a new selection of motion pictures in H.C.C.'s film series. A variety of films are slated to be presented, they are:

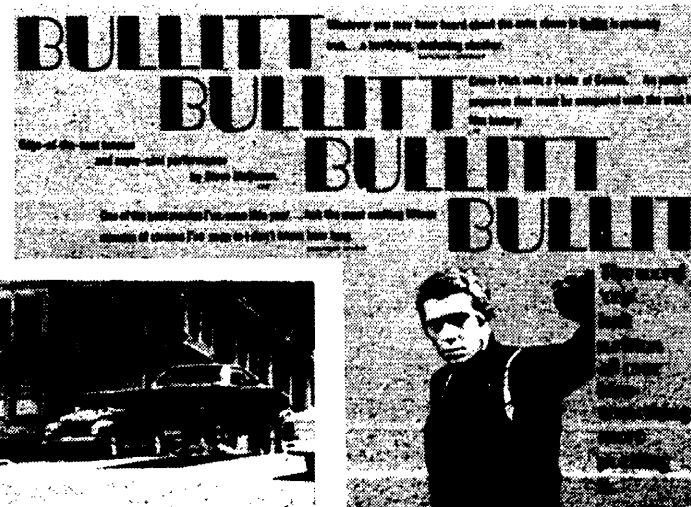
BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN...WILL GEER EXECUTIVE ACTION

"Factual material never before published."
— NEW YORK TIMES

Executive Action (Jan. 8): A fictionalized account of how President Kennedy might have been the victim of an assassination conspiracy. Heading the conspiracy are Burt Lancaster, (the late) Robert Ryan, and Will (Grandpa Walton) Geer.

Little Big Man (Feb. 12): Dustin Hoffman's brilliant portrayal of Jack Crabb, sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, who becomes an Indian brave and mule skinner, amongst other occupations. A masterpiece of a movie, not to be taken lightly. Faye Dunaway, Chief Dan George and Martin Balsam co-star.

LITTLE BIG MAN



Bullitt (Mar. 5): Just another cop story, or is it? Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase is probably true, it's the forerunner of the French Connection. Stars Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert (U.N.C.L.E.) Vaughn. If you've seen it, see it again, if you haven't now's your chance!

"A
COCKEYED
MASTERPIECE
—SEE IT
TWICE."

—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
NEWSWEEK



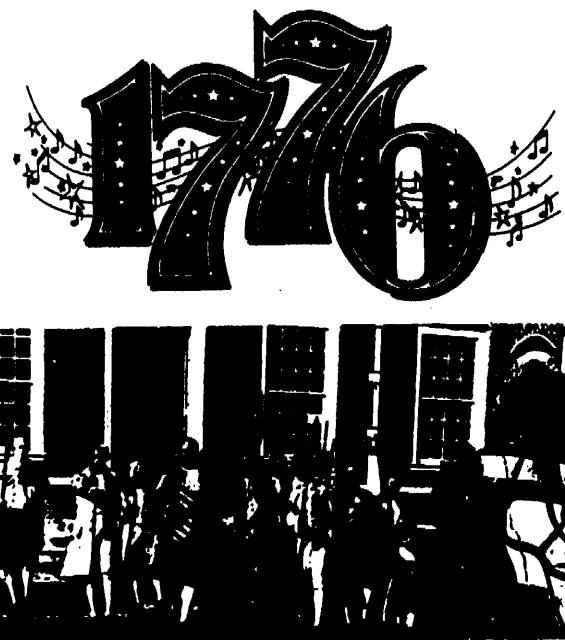
20th Century Fox presents
MASH

M*A*S*H (Jan. 22): First team effort of Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland as two outrageous surgeons in the midst of the Korean War. Not as hilarious as the television series, but still worth a few chuckles. Sally Kellerman as Hot-Lips and Robert Duvall as Mjr. Burns co-star.

GEORGE C. SCOTT THE NEW CENTURIONS STACY KEACH



New Centurions (Jan. 26): The violent, realistic tale of police work in Los Angeles, which paints a picture of how it really is, with no punches pulled. Fine performances by George C. Scott and Stacy Keach.
"Excellent scenes . . . and fine performances by (George C.) Scott and (Stacy) Keach."
—TIME MAGAZINE



1776 (Mar. 12): As the United States' bi-centennial celebration approaches, this joyous musical brings the history of America alive before your eyes. See Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the making of the Declaration of Independence like you've never seen them before. Ken Howard, William Daniels and Howard Da Silva star in this enjoyable movie musical.

Volleyball roundup

HCC racks up five big wins

by Colette Daigle

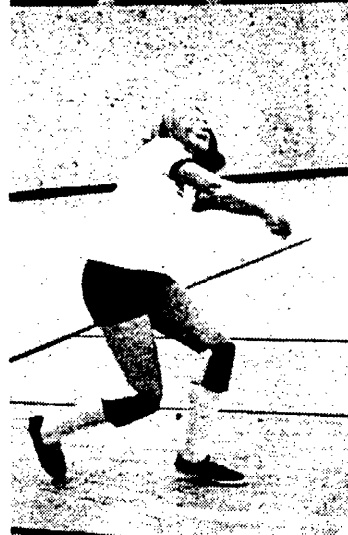
In their second bout with Shoreline Community College November 6th, Highline's Women's Volleyball team avenged an earlier loss to the northend team. The Thunderbird team lost to Shoreline only five days before, a defeat which had put them in a two-way tie for the first place position. In the second contest between the two teams, Highline won the first game 15-2, lost the second 14-16, and won the third 15-8 taking the match.

Ferrying up to Port Angeles November 8th, Highline's spikers beat Peninsula CC in a two-game match. Five days later, the Thunderbird team beat Green River in another two-game match with scores of 15-10, and a close 16-14.

Olympic Community College showed Highline its second defeat of the season in a match on November 15th. The Bremerton team came from behind to beat the Thunderbirds 13-15, and 10-15. On a gamble Eileen Broomell, women's volleyball coach, started her J.V. players in the first game of a November 18th match with Centralia CC. The first game was lost 11-15, and Broomell put in her first-string

which won both of the succeeding games that took the match.

A November 20th match scheduled with Peninsula ended



LET 'ER RIP . . . Billie Sargent puts all her weight behind that hit.

ed in a win by default for the Highline team, when the Port Angeles line-up failed to make the game-time deadline. Arriving three hours late, Peninsula found that most of the Highline players had left for home.

The Thunderbird netters suffered their third defeat when Everett beat Highline November 22nd. Five of Broomell's players couldn't attend the match, and although Highline won the first game 15-1, they dropped the last two 14-16 and 2-15, completely falling apart the last game.

The Highline vs. Bellevue match of November 25th, was rescheduled for December 3rd. (See accompanying article.)

As a concluding finale of their 1974 season, Highline's Women's Volleyball team will travel to Bremerton this weekend for the Washington State Volleyball Tournament. In a series of matches that will occupy most of Saturday and Sunday, the Thunderbird team will compete with thirteen other Community Colleges from around the state for top honors. Coach Broomell, optimistic about the tournament and her team this year, exclaims, "We have a lot of talent, and have had tremendous attendance."



LET'S GO . . . Team members Leanna Sargent, Coach Broomell, Lora Albee, Julie Davis, Lynda Bickel, Rose Doll, and Nancy Miller, shout a pre-game rally.



HEADS UP . . . Billie Sargent ducks while Michelle Smith returns the Volley and Mary Lynn Cunningham backs-up her team mates.



ON THE RUN . . . Billie Sargent lunges for the ball while team mate Rose Doll covers the back court. photo by John Sankalis

Photos

By

Luann

Still



UP IT GOES . . . A flick of the wrist by Michelle Smith and up it goes.

A slight misunderstanding

by Colette Daigle

A misunderstanding between coaches, resulted in the playing of a practice game instead of the regular league game scheduled between Highline and Bellevue Community Colleges on Monday the 25th of November.

The match, held in Highline's pavilion, got off to a very late start and the netters ended up sharing the facility with the men's varsity basketball practice. The women's teams complete with knee pads posed an interesting opposite to the men's team which was practicing drills in the adjacent court.

As the first whistle blew, the Bellevue team assumed a defensive football-like stance. With hands on knees and menacing looks on faces, they awaited the serve from the Highline side. With the second blow of the referee's whistle, Highline sent the ball across the net. For the first five serves the Bellevue team failed to return the ball and the Thunderbirds accumulated a sizeable lead. A lengthy volley on the sixth serve resulted in the loss of the ball to Bellevue. The serve was then exchanged four times until the blue and white clad Bellevue team scored their first point.

Their next serve failed to clear the net and Highline regained the point-making position. Racking up six more points, the Thunderbird offense was highlighted by a brilliant smash to the Bellevue side and a gentle lob right over the heads of the opposing players and into a hole in the Helmsmen defense. A succeeding serve put Bellevue back in the serving position. They sailed it over the heads of Highline's team and lost the serve. Both teams failed to make a point during their next chances at scoring.

The next Thunderbird serve gave that team a point but their next chance yielded the ball to Bellevue who sent it smashing over the net to gain their second and final point of the game. Highline's netters dominated the serving position the rest of the game during which an attempt to recover a wild ball by the Helmsmen resulted in three of the players "pig-piling" it in the middle of the court. The final score? 15-2, Highline. And that was only practice.

Bruce King, KOMO Sports Director

Covering the sports world in four, short minutes



"If you don't like what you hear, you're in the wrong business — because no one else will like it either . . ."



"If something is happening during the day it's my obligation to go out and say, HEY, this is what's going on! . . ."

Story by Scott Janzen
Photos by Stephen F. Young

In a four minute span awhile back, KOMO's Bruce King had just given out information on the Seattle Sonics, hydroplane racing, high school football, major league baseball, the National Hockey League, Seattle Pacific College soccer, Jim Owens, and the National Basketball Association.

And he wasn't even breathless.

"If something's happening during the day it's my obligation to go out and say, HEY, this is what's going on!" King smiled.

King, in his three four minute sports segments per day (5:45, 6:45, and 11:20 p.m.) attempts to capture what is going on in the sports world that day, and condense it to fit into his time slot like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle.

"One of the key things you have to do is to take a story which may be this long" — he motioned with his hands — "and make it this long."

A lot of work goes into those twelve brief minutes that King spends in front of the camera each day. His day begins around 1:30 p.m., when he arrives at KOMO television in Seattle. He'll read the morning paper, make a few phone calls, and check out some things, in preparation of the first telecast, later that afternoon.

He and a cameraman might go out and do a few interviews for the telecast. Bruce will also make sure he checks the wire services for important national sports news. What if nothing is going on?

"If nothing is going on, and I can't find anything, I have a

der of what will be presented. The film to be used on his sports segment is usually ready by five o'clock. It is quickly gone over by King and his editor to make the decision of what will be used in the four minutes allotted to him.

Television a Headline Service?

King is usually able to feature much of what has happened in the world of sports for the day, many times just using a couple of sentences. Many critics of television news call it nothing more than a "headline service."

"I think basically television is that," he remarked. "In the sense that if you're covering sports and you're going to cover the entire sports spectrum in four minutes, then you'd better be ready to do a lot of things," he continued, "because you're dealing with a lot of different people and a lot of different interests."

He uses the morning paper as a sort of checklist. "I hope to find in the paper the headline stories I had last night — you would like to have it that way," he said, adding: "It's sort of a way of double-checking what I am doing in a way."

His checklist has to be able to contain something on the many interests of the sporting community. Besides the spectator sports (Husky football, Sonic basketball, etc.) Seattle residents have a great interest in the many participant sports (hunting, fishing, etc.) in the area.

"We deal basically in spectator sports, as opposed to participant sports," he remarked.

"There's a real problem in

the obvious glee of the respective PR departments.

Bruce stays away from this type of cloudy journalism; KOMO obviously doesn't encourage it, either.

"The station wouldn't do that — the news room would never do it — but you've got every public relations guy with a thing in town saying, hey!" he commented. "You get people coming around all the time wanting you to promote their thing."

"You know, we'll promote an event, and I think that's a part of sports," King stressed. He takes the position that a particular game or match to be played should be mentioned on the air, as a "public service announcement" of sorts. It would become a commercial announcement if King would add information on the number of tickets left, their prices, and the like.

"Now, all at once you're plugging for their event," he added. "That's the kind of thing you've got to stay away from."

The Sporting Boom

Being a sports reporter in Seattle during the 1970's, whether in newspapers, radio, or television, will carry with the job a responsibility to the public to report on all the professional sports in town. (City of Seattle, up to now a 40 p.m. sports town (basketball, soccer) will have to support five professional sports teams by 1976. Will the city be able to do it?

"I'm really doubtful about that," King chuckled with a concerned look. "I'd be surprised if they could be supported to the extent that some people would like to see them sup-

Seattle sports fans of the multi-coming-of-age in 1976:

"I don't know where everybody is going to get the money to go to everything . . ."

Style: Being Yourself

Seattle television is lucky to have three competent sports directors behind the mikes at KOMO, KING, and KIRO. Each one delivers practically the same sports news, but each in a unique manner.

"I guess the best way to describe what you do is kind of, be yourself," Bruce explained. "When you get into broadcasting," he continued, "one of the first things you should do is to sit down with a tape recorder and just read everything you can into it — and then play it back and see if you like what you hear."

"If you don't like what you hear, you're in the wrong business — because no one else will like it either."

Sometimes, no matter how hard he tries, a broadcaster's personal preference (in this case, favorite sport) will wiggle into a newscast. It's something to try and stay away from, but in King's sportscasts, it hardly surfaces in the quick four minute span.

You may find that Harry Sloan, who is a real tennis buff and loves tennis, giving a few more tennis scores . . . you may find me giving a few more golf scores, but not to the point where it's going to prejudice your whole sportscast," he said. "I guess it gets back to keeping things in their proper perspective."

Bruce is not a sensationalist; he simply goes out each day and reports what's happening; clearly and accurately. Athletes and coaches respect him for his level-headed approach at covering a story, and his honesty and sincerity in reporting it.

"I believe that everyone has the right not to make a comment," Bruce stated. "I believe that if you're doing an interview with someone and the guy says — 'I don't want to comment on it' — that that's his right to say that. You really have no right to make that, anything other than what it is."

A Good Example

Bruce King may be one of a vanishing breed of what television reporting should be all about. He's not a sensational story teller — more of a just-the-facts-ma'am-with-a-touch-of-spice to make it interesting. During the Jim Owens hoopla, when others in the media were making rash, unprofessional statements on radio, television and in the papers, King managed to sift his way through the garbled air, and inform his viewers onto what was really going on — maybe not as exciting, but more factual by a long run.

"My obligation is one of just trying to report what goes on in the community, and doing it in the best way possible — trying to remember in the back of my mind what people would be interested in," King concluded, as he shuffled some papers, jotted down a couple of notes, and prepared himself for the late evening telecast just minutes away.



"One of the key things you have to do is to take a story which may be this long . . . and make it this long . . ."



"I hope to find in the paper the headline stories I had last night — you would like to have it that way . . ."



"I don't know where everybody is going to get the money to go to everything! . . ."



"I guess the best way to describe what you do is kind of, be yourself . . ."

habit of going out and walking down hallways," he grinned. "I'll go out to the Tubby Graves building at the UW, and wander through the athletic department. I'll go down through the pavilion, wander through the dressing rooms — do anything, just to dig up a story."

As it gets closer to the telecast, King begins to put on the final touches. Around 4:30 p.m., he'll make out a list of the chroma-keys (the pictures which appear behind him on television) and will make a show-or-

trying to deal with the participant sports because the guy who is the hunter or the fisherman . . . well, if you report one, you really have an obligation to report all of them," Bruce continued.

"Why should you single out one?"

PR a Part of Sports

Many times, sportscasters are nothing more than shells for the public relations departments of the various athletic teams in the city. They will promote the different teams on the air, to

ported."

KOMO's sports director feels that Seattle's coming entry in the National Football League will get the fan support it needs. He agrees with many people that the Seattle ticket-buyer will not go out specifically to see the Seattle expansion team play, but will journey to the big dome to watch whatever other team comes to town. This will occur until the franchise establishes itself with the Seattle sports fan. Win or lose, King expressed one common fear of

Skindiving can be fun

by David Pearson

Swimming is great fun; but does anyone like to swim under the water? Many people enjoy the sport and business of diving. Diving is a sport because of the thrill of overcoming curiosity. Many want to learn how to dive for many reasons. Diving is a business because it teaches and provides us with the experience and learnings of the lakes, seas, and oceans. Any kind of diving can be fun and still prosperous.

Swimming abilities needed to dive include: 1) treading water using only your feet for 3 minutes; 2) swimming 300 yards without fins; 3) towing an inert

vice used to obtain the air without surfacing. This is fundamentally the tanks for beginning the actual diving. "Snorkeling" is used primarily on a small basis in a small body of water. Of course, the face mask is maintained to protect the diver's eyes and let him or her see where they're going.



swimmer 40 yards without fins; 4) staying afloat 15 minutes sans equipment; and 5) swimming 15 yards without fins or a pushoff. Of course, everyone needs to be checked by a medical doctor for any deficiencies that may interfere or harm you while diving. After all of this, good equipment is needed to begin the area of diving.

The basic 5 pieces of equipment would be the mask, snorkel, fins, weight belt, and the diving suit itself. The suit is designed to let a small amount of water go between the diver and the suit. The fitting shouldn't cause discomfort, but needs to be snug enough to prevent a flow-through of water. The weight belt is used to equalize the positive buoyancy by pushing the person under the water. The fins are for the actual swimming underwater. They help "push" the diver forward. The snorkel is the de-

Skiing offered for winter term

Skiing for the beginner to the expert is being offered for physical education credits at Highline this winter.

The curriculum encompasses both practical on-snow instruction and lectures, covering the theoretical aspects of the sport.

Courses are offered in the Graduated Length Methods (start on four foot skis, advance to five foot skis, then to your personal skis when you've mastered the shorter skis), and the Standard Length Method (following up-to-date progression), for all abilities.

Both GLM and SLM will have 18 hours of instruction, with six on-snow classes of two hours a piece, and three lecture classes, also two hours.

Tuition for GLM will be \$34 plus an added \$33 if bus transportation is desired. For SLM the tuition is \$26 and an added charge of \$33 for transportation, if desired.

Little League makes big error

by Bill Smith

The Little League has stated that they will confine all future World Series to teams from the continental United States.

It looks as though the Little League has taken the attitude that if you can't beat 'em, bar 'em. The Taiwan teams have won the series the past four years. Japan won the championship the previous two years, and

in 1967 and 1968, Monterey, Mexico took the baseball title for boys from eight to twelve years old.

The reason for the change, cited by the board of directors, are the cost of travel for foreign entries and the nationalistic approach taken abroad. You have to wonder if the Little League would have made the

change, if the United States teams were taking the series year after year.

So from now on the four regional winners in the United States will face each other in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, to supposedly determine the Little League Champion. If the league is trying to exhibit good sportsmanship, they are going about it in a poor way.

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We're into making diving a safer sport.



Dec. 6, 1974

College Life gets people together

Thunder Wood

Page 7



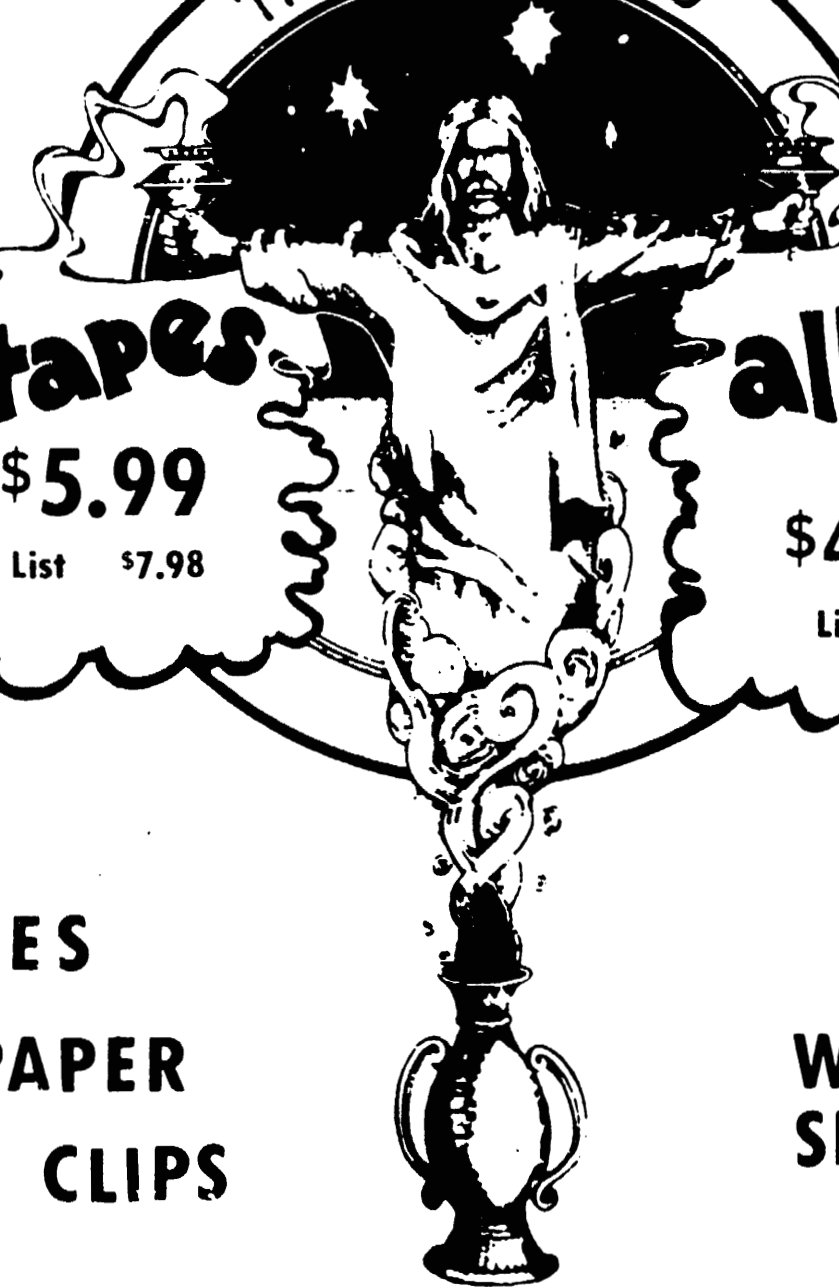
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PARAPHERNALIA

What'll I say?

by Luann Still

"Neither rain nor sleep nor dark of night will keep us from covering a story". This slogan dwells in the hearts of journalists. They live every day of their working lives devoted to one sole purpose — bringing news punctually to their readers.

After spending a full day in the newsroom, the exhausted writer goes home to freshen up a bit before he must again leave the warmth and comfort of the nest to cover a story. The appointed time of the event always seems to fall at a convenient time for the reporter. He almost always gets the opportunity to forfeit the usual humdrum everyday events like dinner. Grabbing a couple of cookies or an apple he heads for what could be the beginning of a beautiful story.

Upon arriving he hopes for a warm welcome but sometimes ends up standing in the cold darkness. He begins amusing himself by watching his breath condense as steam into the cold night air. If pictures must be taken he has the challenge of keeping his camera equipment warm against his chilled body.

Condensation in the camera could be more damaging to the reporter than a few sniffles he would get. But all sufferings are soon forgotten when the characters of the story finally arrive.

The most disheartening thing that can happen to a reporter is when no one shows up! He realizes his suffering was for nothing and the thought of what tomorrow will bring, when he tells his editor, sends a shiver of terror down his spine.

I would now like to dedicate a three stroke slash "Z" on the — of "Mr. X," the coordinator of the Fencing Club, who brought tears to the eyes of two T-word reporters and a rage of fury to our editor. Thank you, we needed that.

Register now for winter quarter

Booker T. Watt, Highline College's registrar, has said that the class schedules are now available for the Winter Quarter.

Any person at least 18 years old who is an immigrant on a permanent visa or a U.S. citizen can enroll at HCC. There is a \$10 application fee, and any foreign students which have special entrance requirements should get in touch with the Admissions Office.

Students going to HCC now are currently enrolling, new students with appointments will enroll Dec. 16 - Jan. 3, and registration for evening classes began Dec. 2.

The office hours for registration are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Counseling, parking, and day care service are available on campus. For more registration information, call the college at 878-3710.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



LITTLE MISS DYN-O-MITE . . . Brenda Lee still has it all together.

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

Nashville comes to Seattle

Story and Photos

By Stephen F. Young



SLOWING DOWN THE PACE . . . Floyd Cramer plays "Last Date."



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS . . . Boots wails with "Yackity Sax."

Seattle had the good fortune to play host to a fantastic concert. It was composed of Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, and Brenda Lee. They represent what is referred to in the record business as the "Nashville Sound."

The most distinctive style among the piano set undoubtedly belongs to Floyd Cramer. Floyd is best known to record buyers as the talent behind the instrumental hit "Last Date," but the Cramer sound, often unsung and anonymous, has graced so many Nashville-produced giants that you couldn't begin to count them.

Floyd lends an elusive, casual touch to his workmanship which might be compared to the

adaptation of blues-guitar technique to the piano. Floyd's right hand, while carrying the melody, seems to slide into chords, giving the effect of striking quarter tones "between" the piano keys.

Boots Randolph originally started out playing the ukelele, then the trombone, before he finally settled on the saxophone. His distinctive sax sound, be it soprano, alto, tenor or baritone is well-known.

He was first summoned to Nashville by Chet Atkins for the purpose of using him as a side man for some of RCA's more illustrious stars whose recordings were supervised by Chet. In no time at all, Boots had not only carved himself a niche in

the Nashville sound (working with all labels), but he changed the complexion of the Nashville recording scene entirely.

Brenda Lee was a giant hit in the pop field as far back as 1958, when she was only 12 years old. She earned the title of "Little Miss Dyn-O-Mite" because of the way she belted out her songs. She is only five feet tall but her voice is that of a mature woman. Her popularity waned in the 60's, but she is enjoying a comeback via the country field.

These three individuals are a key to Nashville moving ahead of Los Angeles into the Number Two spot behind New York as America's busiest recording studio.



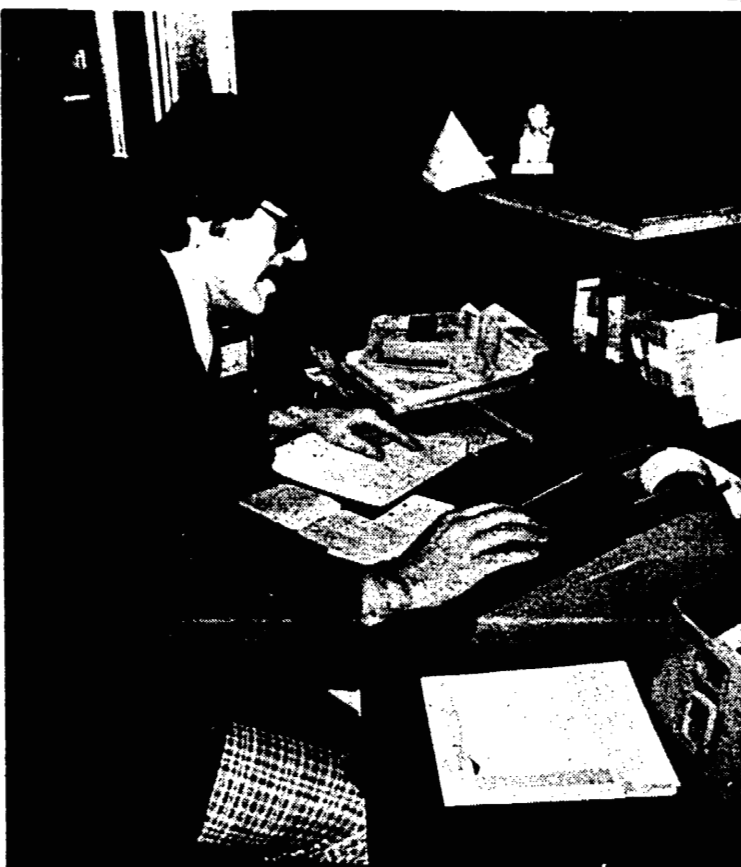
HAPPY TO BE BACK . . . Brenda Lee is thrilled by the warm response of the audience.



BOOTS RANDOLPH . . . His saxophone really shines with the song "Honky-Tonk."

Business Division now is the largest

By Dean Carlo, George Steiger, Bill Smith



WORK EXPERIENCE . . . Business student learning on the job while going to school. Several of the Business programs have cooperative work study classes so that students working in program related jobs may earn credit for their work experience.

Marketing plus selling equals opportunity

Highline's marketing and selling program again is providing many opportunities for young men and women who are highly motivated and who relate easily to other people.

The two-year program is designed to prepare students for career opportunities in all phases of marketing. The program covers three basic areas including: awareness of the broad, dynamic field of marketing; development of personal selling skills; plus development of managerial principles.

The courses offered in the marketing and selling program are set up to offer the student two paths toward a successful career. One, for those who wish to enter work activity immediately, it offers a complete pro-

gram to prepare the student for the high demands of marketing. Two, for those who intend progressing to a four-year institution, it prepares those students for the demands of upper-division course material.

Admission for this program is open to anyone who is at least 18 years old, or a high school graduate. The Marketing-Selling Program is open to all students having a sincere interest in developing the knowledge and skills necessary for a successful career in the field.

Classes in this program are being taught during the day and in the evenings. According to Mr. Earl E. Baer, program director, between 40 and 50 students have enrolled in the fall quarter.

Business asks HCC response

The Business department is again seeking response from the students of HCC in relating ideas of concern regarding the Business department (pro or con). Complaints, comments, compliments, and suggestions can be expressed by picking up a yellow "suggestion-complaint" sheet in Counseling or Kitsap faculty building (faculty D).

Mr. Bob Hester chairman of the Business Division explained that: We have had only a few of our yellow suggestion-com-

plaint sheets returned . . . yet I keep hearing from instructors that students are upset about certain Business classes they are taking . . . most of the time the instructor passing this on doesn't know exactly why the students are upset."

The yellow "gripe" sheets can be filled out and returned to a counselor or dropped off in the Kitsap faculty building. Mr. Hester explained that, "We cannot solve the problems (of the students) until we know what they (the problems) are."

Office classes keyed to needs

Office occupations classes are offered day and evening sessions and can be taken in varied combinations to meet individual interests of students to obtain a specialized program.

The specialized programs include: medical office practices, legal secretarial, general office bookkeeping, intensive sec-

retarial, general office typist, and stenographic.

The Business department has a learning skills lab (DS-40) open to any student needing extra help in Typing or Business Machines. A student needing help on an irregular basis can drop in and sign up under DS-40.

New technology evident in business areas

The new technology of education will be evident in the Business Division areas of the new occupational buildings with such innovations as twelve Incoterm Computer Reservation Terminals and two sections of a Boeing 747.

The Transportation Program will make use of the model and the terminals. A temporary laboratory for four of the Incoterm computer reservation terminals is in operation now in Puyallup 108 for airline passenger reservations. Transportation 220 is the only class currently taught using the terminals. After the program moves into the new building with eight more terminals, the Division will work on other courses branching into scheduling of air cargo, hotel room reservations and others.

The Accounting Lab will have fifteen to eighteen carrels with equipment to view filmstrips or slides and listen to information recorded on tape. The facility will be for accounting, statistics and other classes to view modules of information.

The Office Occupations program will have most of its classes on one floor of the new buildings. Included will be three typing labs, a business machines lab and an advanced office skills lab.

About one sixth of the students at Highline Community College are enrolled in a business course for Fall Quarter; the business division now is the largest among the eleven divisions at Highline considering the number of full time equivalent students in business courses.

There are 13½ full time instructors teaching in the division. "Usually, there are about thirty part-time instructors teaching classes for us both day and night," according to Bob Hester, chairman of the division.

The division is composed of business, hotel, office and transportation courses. Among these are the basic requirements for seven 2-year applied science degree programs and seven certificate programs.

New programs planned

A new Customs Program is in the planning stage of the Air Transport Program. It will be designed to prepare students for either work in the custom house brokerages or with US Customs Service.

The growth in this area is just about unlimited," said Bob Metcalf, program planner. There is still a lot of work to do. But it is starting to take shape and will be needed."

Seattle is a progressive port.

It is also the first gateway city on the great circle route from the Far East. These two items combined mean an increased need for customs brokers. U.S. Customs inspectors have always been in demand. Relocation might be necessary, however, in this field.

Metcalf is a customs broker. He has insight into the area needs and feels this program is a must to provide a total transportation program.

Transportation courses offer career opportunities

Career opportunities in the field of Transportation abound at HCC.

Positions that a student can pursue include: Ticket agent, Reservations, Flight Attendant, Ramp Agent, Travel Agent, Office Manager, Broker, Tariff

Analyst, Traffic Manager and others.

Graduates from HCC have obtained jobs in most major airlines as well as Amtrack. One graduate is a stewardess for Air Force One, and another former student is an agent for Meadows Air Freight based out of London.



HOTEL TOUR . . . Students in Hotel 171 tour Hotels and restaurants in the Puget Sound area. The students shown here are learning about food service management.

Hotel program includes tour

The Hotel program will be offering a course in hotel sales and marketing as a part of the winter Business schedule on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

The marketing analysis will be part of the curriculum this winter but also included will be the design of a package tour of Western Washington.

Speakers will include a travel agent to explain the design of a package tour, a representative of a bus company explaining procedures of charting a

bus, tour operators to help design activities while on tour. The final part of the class will be to market the package designed by the students.

A possible itinerary could be one night in the San Juan Islands, a day in Victoria, a couple of days down the Olympic Peninsula and return to Highline. The final test of the class would take place after the student receives a final grade. This would involve the student taking the tour over spring vacation between winter and spring quarters.

Real estate

After a favorable response during the fall quarter the Business department is following up this winter quarter with six real estate classes slated for both day and evening sessions.

Winter quarter will be offering Real Estate Advertising and Sales at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings or Principles of Real Estate at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Both courses can be applied toward most Highline associate degrees as electives or required



1975

photo by Stephen F. Young

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arts and entertainment



WELCOME HOME JIM . . . Anne Powers, Debbie Bailey, Andy Smith and Margo Schutten greet Brian Sanford in a scene from "Paris Bound."

"Thunder Word" photo by John Christensen

Robert Fripp breaks up King Crimson after "Red"

Don Zwicker

This is a combination record review and death notice. After five years of recording and the release of "Red", their seventh album, King Crimson leader Robert Fripp has announced that he is disbanding the group.

King Crimson's sound is hard to label. Maybe the only way to describe it is to call it ugly. Time signatures change throughout the songs; harsh dissonance is a way of life. Fusing classical concepts with the electronics of seventies rock, King Crimson understood the style in "Starless and Bible Black", their sixth release, and have conquered it with "Red".

Okay, their music is ugly. But it's powerful, especially when it works. Bassist John Wetton seasons his vocals with irony while drummer William Bruford blends wood blocks and percussives into the beat; saxophones and violins fade in and out of the music as Fripp doubles on mellotron and guitar.

(Robert Fripp is a respected guitarist; Robin Trower recently went to him for lessons and advice on guitar techniques.)

There's only one instance on "Red" where the music falters. "Providence", an eight minute jam, never really catches; there's no direction to the music. But the rest of the album works, and works extremely well. "Fallen Angel" and "One More Red Nightmare" are tight and aggressive. But the best song is the last song, "Starless".

Better than "Epitaph" and "Fracture", two earlier Crimson gems, "Starless" is what King Crimson has worked toward. Before, the band flirted with perfection, but "Starless" achieves it, mixing contrasts and solos without losing grasp of the original theme.

Over five years King Crimson has made good music often, and occasionally come up with something outstanding. Now, after Fripp's announcement, King Crimson is through. It's too bad when a good group breaks up, but at least King Crimson went out a winner.

Bill Chase passes on

One of the all-time leading jazz rock players died last October and his death went by unnoticed. If you don't know who I'm talking about, this individual's name was Bill Chase.

His biggest hit release was "Get It On," released in 1972. He formed his own group called CHASE and tried to conquer the jazz rock arena. It became an instant hit with his piercing trumpet solos an octave and a half above the other instruments.

For an individual to make a conversion to the rock market was something only Bill Chase could accomplish. (If my memory is correct, Bill Chase got his start with the Woody Herman band.)

It's sad that a man of his talent and ability can die and fade into oblivion.

'Bound' a treat worth seeing

by Dave Bradley

The Theater Practicum Laboratory's fall production of Phillip Barry's "Paris Bound" opened last night in the Highline College theater, and it's worth going to see.

Under the direction of Christi Steltz, who is new to H.C.C. this year, the cast and crew of "Paris Bound" strengthened my earlier feelings that the American theater is still alive and going strong.

"Paris Bound" is a modest, glittery play concerning a young newlywed couple who face the problem of infidelity and how they deal and grow with it. There are some rather interesting people in "P.B.", they are all terribly wealthy and well educated and have everything. It is always fascinating to watch these people operate and to fantasize that these people actually do exist.

Most of the cast is outstanding, with Andrew Smith leading the list. His sense of timing and exceptionally humorous portrayal as Peter brings a bit of light and joviality to "Paris Bound".

Smith handles himself quite well while on stage. Debbie Bailey is an angelic Mary, albeit a bit more girlish than wifely. She is an attractive young woman, with a personality that emits a sweet and cheery atmosphere.

Other cast parts well handled are by Gordon Anderson and Pat Lacock as the divorced parents of the groom. Lani Fish is a tempting and seductive Noel, while Brian Sanford's portrayal of Jim is a bit under par.

Major credit goes to director Christi Steltz, for it is her sense of timing that keeps the whole thing moving without time to notice the hideously uncomfortable seats. The stage crew is to be commended for its ingeniously contrived set, which succeeded in making use of the limited facilities.

"Paris Bound" will continue its enjoyable run for two more evenings. If you're fond of the American Drawing room Comedy, see it! Tickets for the remaining performances are available in the bookstore for \$1.00 or .50 for students.



"PARIS BOUND" REHEARSAL . . . Anne Powers, Margo Schutten and Andrew Smith engage in chit-chat.

"Thunder Word" photo by John Christensen

CCC PRESENTS THEATRE

The fourth annual holiday program for the entire family sponsored by the Seattle Central Community College Drama Department, will play at the Poncho Theatre in Woodland Park this weekend. This year's show will include a festive puppet show by the Seattle Puppeteers Theater headed by puppeteers, Paul Nelson and Jean Mattson. This group, formerly the Pied Puppet Players, was a recent recipient of a grant from the Seattle Arts Commission.

This major event will be the world premier of "The Frog Prince" by local playwright, Paul Hunter. Mr. Hunter's previous play, "Mandragola," was a box office hit in its recent local production.

Three performances are scheduled for the event: today, Friday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees, December 7 and 8 at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 students, 50c for children. Reservations are suggested: 567-5400.

The Highline College Concert Choir, Vocal Ensemble and soloists will present a complimentary concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8 in the college Lecture Hall.

Director Gordon Voiles has programmed both Christmas and non-seasonal selections from many musical periods.

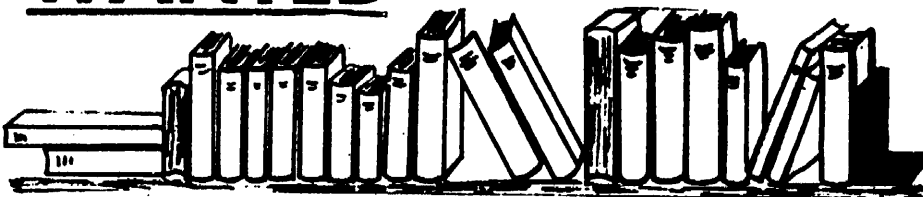
Traditional carols such as "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Nowell," "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "O Holy Night" will be heard as well as 16th century church and secular works.

"Drunken Sailor", the popular "The Way We Were" and Anita Kerr's "Let It Be Me" will lend variety and interest to the concert as well as an arrangement of "Jingle Bells" by Ray Charles.

Soloists for the program will be Janie Crowley of Burien, Teri Pribenow of Tacoma, Richard Lucas of Federal Way, Susan Phillips of Kent, Susan Buttram and Alita Madland of Seattle.

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Activities for Winter

Okay, you say you're sweating finals and haven't got time to plan things for next quarter. Well, at the Student Activities Office in the Student Lounge, they don't have to worry about finals, so they sat down and lined up a whole series of events to entertain and educate you during Winter Quarter. They haven't got the whole agenda set, but here's some of the things they've come up with for January.

For you Social Science freaks there's the Documentary Film Series, also in the Lecture Hall. Beginning on Monday, the 13th, with "The Greeks: In Search of Meaning" and "The Romans: Life, Laughter, and Law", shown at noon and 8 p.m. Films will be shown every Monday through February 10th.

During the week of January 13th, a video taped concert featuring Jim Croce, recording artist in life and superstar in death, will be aired at various times and places around campus. Nothing definite yet.

On the 23rd, in the Pavilion, the Highline grapplers will wrestle real live gators. The Green River variety. The match begins at noon, so if you don't like the action on the mat you can donate your peanut butter and jelly sandwich to the cause.

If you want to play Darrin McGavin you can pick up a ticket for the Underground Tour of Seattle and go monster hunting. The tour is scheduled for the 28th, and tickets will be available beginning the 14th in the Student Activities Office. They're free, all you need is your A.S.B. card. There is a limit of one ticket per card.

Winding up the first month of 1975 is the Mini Health Fair, starting the 29th, and Stanton Waterman's illustrated lecture "Man Looks to the Sea" on the 30th, at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall. That should keep you busy until February. Further information on any of the events is available in the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of the Student Lounge in the northwest corner.

Maria Muldaur will appear tonight, Dec. 6, at Paramount Northwest at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Fidelity Lane Ticket Offices for \$6.25.

Santa Claus and his elf visit HCC

Santa Claus and his little elf will be coming to the Highline campus on December 6th.

Well, maybe not the real, life-sized Santa, but a mari-



"Thunder Word" photo by John Sankalis

nette Santa and five of his friends.

Marta Creswell will bring her hand-made puppets to HCC to perform "The Night It

Rained Toys" for the Child Development Center at their afternoon pre-Christmas party.

The paper-mache puppets include a little girl, a queen, her wicked husband, a maid, Santa and one of his little elves.

Ms. Creswell calls on the help of her two daughters, Ann and Julie, and their friends, Marianne Winter, Lori Hoxie, Caitlin Cotter and Katy Reedy to maneuver the marionettes while she narrates the story.

The afternoon party is at 2:00 and the morning one will be at 11:00. Apple cider, cookies and oranges with candy canes in them will be served at both parties. The children will decorate the room before the parties and during them, the children will play games and sing Christmas songs as well as eat.

At the morning party, Catherine Pitts will play her accordion and Sue Hall will play her guitar.

The parties are organized and put on by the parents, said Wayne Reinhardt, who is the coordinator of the child development center.

CONCERT DEC. 7

GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION will be appearing in concert at the Paramount on December 7 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on the day of the show.

Larry Graham, bass-vocals, founder and leader of Graham Central Station was bassist with Sly and the Family Stone long enough to have learned energy as well as anybody in the business.

Larry was with Sly from the beginning, and plays on all of the group's albums through Fresh, though uncredited on that last. Now he has his own group, well-deserved and well-received.

Larry stayed with Sly for six years, adding that crucial "bottom" to the Family Stone's sound and taking careful note of what it takes to be a successful entertainer. He left toward the end of 1972, to pursue solo efforts.

One of Larry's first projects was the production of a group called Hot Chocolate. Young but experienced, the group consisted of Herschel "Happiness" Kennedy, Willie "Wild" Sparks, David "Dynamite" Vega and Patrice "Chocolate" Banks. Herschel and Willie had worked together previously as backing musicians for Little Sister, the spinoff group from Sly and the Family Stone. Patrice had been a member of the Doodletown Pipers, a popular show group with many national television performances to their credit.

Although Larry was originally just going to produce Hot Chocolate, he became enthusiastic enough about the group to make more deliberate plans for them. The result was the addition of Robert "Butch" Sam, recruited from Billy Preston's backup group, and that of Larry, himself. The group, now called Graham Central Station, played their first professional engagement on January 28, 1973. Not too long after, Larry spoke to Mo Ostin, Warner-Reprise president, and he and his group were soon signed to the label.

While Larry maintains that Graham Central Station's music differs greatly from that he was playing with Sly, he allows that it should appeal to much the same audience, black and white. Their first album is all composed by members of the group, with the exception of Al Green's "Ain't No Fun."

Highliners visit Children's Hospital

More than twenty persons from the Highline campus traveled to Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital November 15 to volunteer their time in a new patient therapy program.

Selected as the pilot group in the new federally funded program, members of Highline College's drama department and faculty partook in small, interaction groups with patients, in which they and the children performed puppet shows.

Prior to their visit to the hospital, both students and faculty members enlisted their time to build and paint seventy-two puppets.

"Our part in the new therapy program was to bring the kids into the theatrical aspects of life," stated Christi Steltz, High-

line drama instructor. "I believe we made significant advancements with some of the kids."

According to Ms. Steltz, "the program was very successful and everyone involved was super fantastic."

"It was brilliantly organized thanks to Chick Sandifer who made the program a Highline activity," she added.

Construction

Work is progressing on two new occupational education buildings at Highline Community College despite the constant rain storms, the Board of Trustees heard in its meeting on Thursday Nov. 21.

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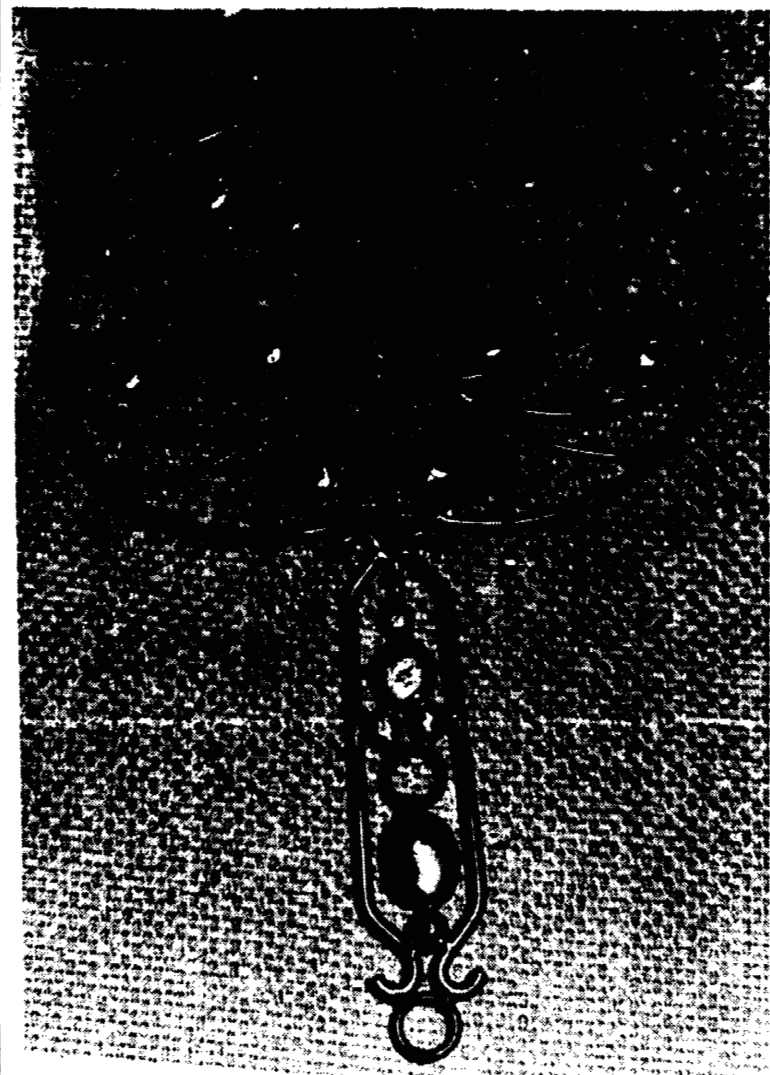
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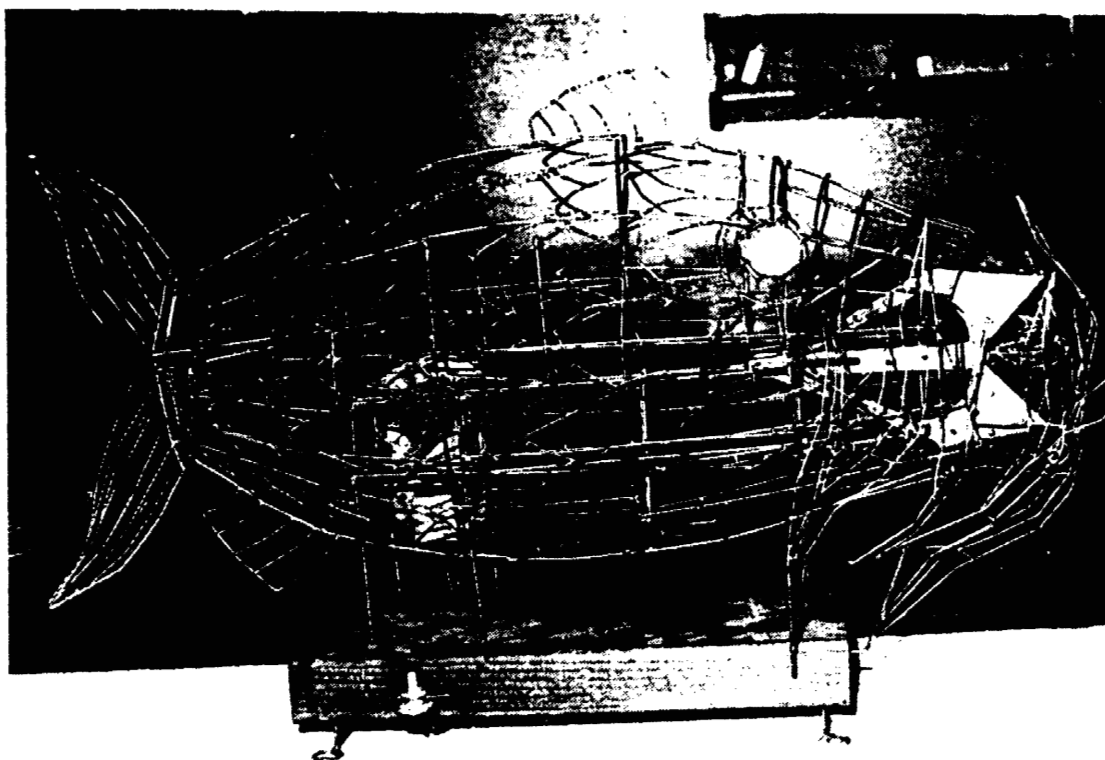
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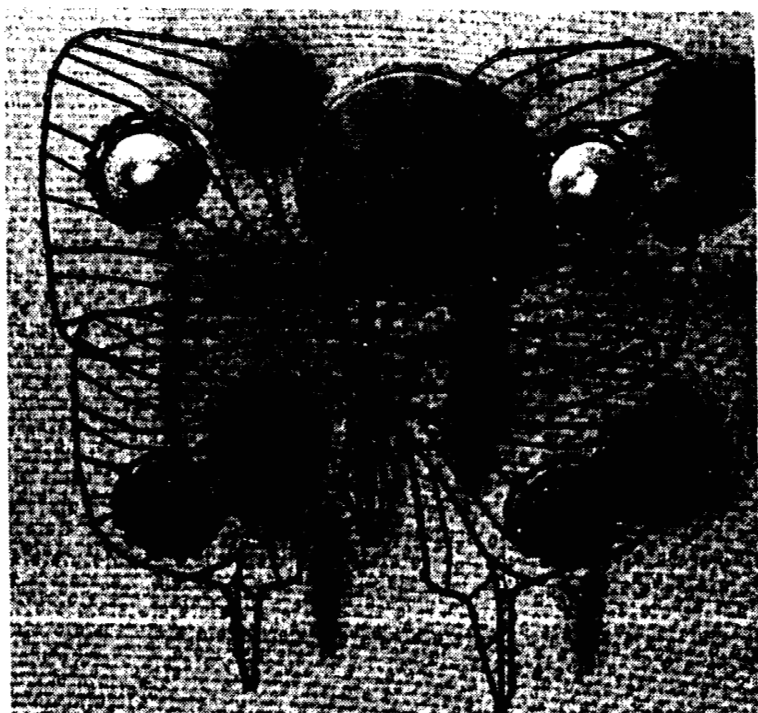
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Photos by
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ARTIST OF THE WEEK By D. Kerbey

The artist of this week is the talented Sue Larson. She was honored with this title by her outgoing Appliance Illustrations. The Commercial Art drawings of an IBM Computer, Shoe, Chair, and other drawings that helped win her this title are on display in the LLC.

Sue enjoys designing and magazine illustrating, and when asked how many years she's worked in Art, she replied "I've always liked to draw and paint as far back as I can remember."

As a career, Sue would like to do Commercial Art work, and if not that, she'd like to teach Commercial Art.

When being interviewed she commented, "If you really work at it, it will work for you, and you can make a good career out of it for yourself."

*Christmas
Greetings
to all*



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Holiday celebrations all over the world

If all our festival days had to be given up except one, almost everyone the world over would be in favor of retaining Christmas. Christmas brings joy and light to mankind during the darkest month of the year. Though the days are short and the nights are long, children count the days and weeks that precede the happy event that brightens the season.

Much has been said and written about the commercialization of Christmas, but who would really want to miss the weeks of preparation, the joyous get-togethers, and the general spirit of "good will to men" when Christmas carols crowd the waves of radio and television? In spite of the occasional abuse of the season, everyone may find a place in his heart and home for the Christ-child. Even the grim specter of war has given way repeatedly to Christmas songs sent across no-man's land to the enemy.

All over the world people, no matter whether they are Christians, Jews, Buddhists, or Hindus, mark this season with festivals and ceremonies.

ENGLAND

In England, this is a season of feasting and merriment. Steaming-hot plum pudding, roasted chestnuts, a blazing yule log, and carol singers are symbols of the Christmas spirit in England. To many Englishmen, Santa Claus is known as "Father Christ." Henry VII in the 1400's, introduced to England the wassail bowl which was a combination of ale, spices and apples. This drink today symbolizes good cheer and a good year to come.

SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavians decorate their Christmas tree with lights and candy. They make a rice pudding which contains one almond. They believe that whoever gets the almond will get married before the next Christmas. Many Norwegians do not open their presents until New Year's Day.

ITALY AND MEXICO

Italians and Mexicans do not decorate their houses with evergreens, instead their decorations represent the Nativity. In Italy the Christmas season is celebrated with fireworks. The Italians do not have a Santa Claus, but the "Bifana," who is

somewhat like a witch. For children of Mexico, the pinata (a jar filled with candy and small gifts) is an important part of the holiday season.

BUDDHIST CEREMONIES

The Buddhists do not have a Christmas celebration or a gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a ceremony called Shuso-Ye. On New Year's Eve there is a ceremony to give gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a service to ask Buddha to show them the way to Buddhahood.

During the Buddhist New Year, Buddhists go to visit each other to pay their respects and to wish them a prosperous new

year. A feast usually follows where mochi (rice cakes), sushi (rice rolled in seaweed), and a variety of seafoods are eaten.

The Buddhists also celebrate "Hana Matsuri" (a special service for the birth of Buddha) on April eighth. They have a temple built entirely from flowers and place a statue of the baby Buddha in it. During the ceremony people pour sweet tea over the statue to symbolize the sweet rains that fell on Buddha when he was born in Lumbini Garden in India.

A HINDU FESTIVAL

The Hindus at the end of every year have the "Diwali Festival." The purpose of the festival is to drive out the bad

Hanukkah Greetings

by Luann Still

Christmas is not a tradition among the Jews. American Jews are constantly exposed to our forms of Christmas celebration but how much do we know of their "Festival of Lights" also known as Hanukkah.

Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days beginning on the 25th day of Kislev. Its date is based on the solar calendar used by Jews for five thousand years. The date fluctuates on our "Christian calendar." This year it falls on December 9th. The holiday honors an event which took place over 2,000 years ago, when a small band of heroic Jewish men fought a victorious battle for religious freedom.

In the second century before Christ, Palestine was under Syrian-Greek religion. But the Jews refused to submit to him: in the village of Modin, near Jerusalem, a priest known as Mattathias, and his five sons, began a rebellion. Under the leadership of one of the sons, Judas Maccabeus ("The Hammer"), the small band of Maccabees fought hard. The soldiers of Antiochus had overrun the Temple of Jerusalem and dedicated it to Greek gods. After about three years of fighting, the Maccabees were finally successful in driving them out and bringing peace to the land.

On the 25th day of Kislev, in the year 165 B.C.E., the Maccabees entered the Temple. They needed oil to rededicate the Temple and to light the holy menorah, or candelabra. A very

tiny container of oil was found, and while it did not seem to be enough to last for even one day, the menorah is said to have miraculously continued to burn for eight days. For this reason Hanukkah is known as the "Festival of Lights."

In commemoration of these eight days the holiday is celebrated for eight days and nights. On the first night one candle is lit, one more candle is added each night, until all of the candles are lit on the eighth night.

Santa the Turk

by Burt Courtier

It is generally accepted that Santa Claus is a myth. But myths usually have some basis of fact and Santa Claus is no exception.

There had been a real Saint Nicholas and he was alive and well in Turkey. Because of this generous bishop's love for and relationship with children, many chapels have been dedicated to his memory.

Dutch seamen were the first to bring reports to Europe of the bishop's generosity. As a result, the children in Holland got special gifts on December 6. In Europe, Saint Nicholas was usually pictured as a bearded saint carrying a basket of presents for the good children and a bunch of birch rods for the bad ones.

The change in names from Saint Nicholas to Santa Claus is easy to see. It was the Dutch who brought their tradition of Saint Nicholas to America. The Dutch name for Saint Nicholas is Sinter Klaas-Santa Claus; get it?

The physical change from a skinny saint to a chubby, jolly character was brought about by an American writer by the name of Washington Irving. Irving took poetic license and pictured Saint Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, as an overweight fellow riding through the air in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Apparently, Irving thought that a story about a flying fat man would sell more than one involving a horse-riding saint.



ONLY HURTS WHEN I SMILE... many immunizations were given at the health fair.
"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

(con't. from page 1)
left eye not responding to light. It is most important that I know of its existence. Without your health fair it may have been some time before I discovered this information. I am certain many other students found the fair invaluable. Thank you for making it possible."

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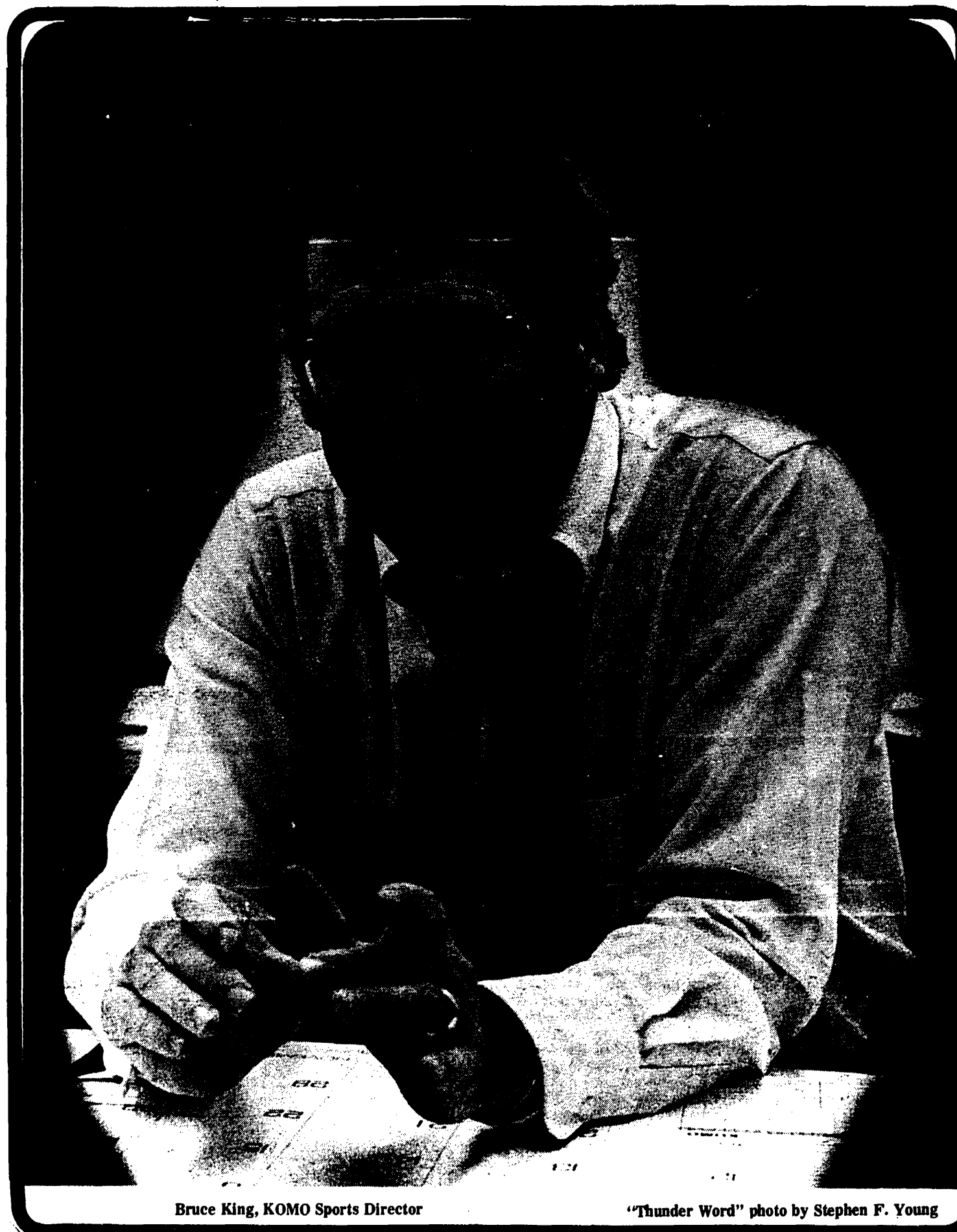


BLOOD PRESSURE NORMAL... Blood pressure was normal for the majority of students who were examined by Highline health students at the mini health fair held recently.
"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

Dec. 8, 1974

Thunder Word

T-WORD LEISURE: SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Bruce King, KOMO Sports Director

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

INSIDE:

The HCC Women's Volleyball team have finished their regular season on a promising note. See page 5a for details.
Bruce King, KOMO Sports Director, is examined in a sports profile beginning on page 6a.
Highline's soccer team, coming off a dismal 2-13-1 record, are examined in an article on page 2a.

Team finishes season with 2-13-1 record

by Cheryl Day

In terms of wins and losses, Highline Community College's first "varsity" soccer team found its initial season disappointing. As far as school backing and organization are concerned, things were frustrating.

But it can never be said that 1974 was not an education for coach Gary Rector and his band of T-Bird booters.

Rector found the rigors of being a 19-year-old coach oftentimes tough — and the fact that he assumed his duties after the season was already underway didn't help any, either. Highline, facing stepped-up varsity teams from other community colleges, suffered through a 2-13-1 season "but we worked good as a team toward the end of the season," Rector recalled, and wound up in third place in their league.

That late-season improvement — plus the hope of making soccer a varsity sport at Highline — leaves some promise for the future.

The big step of acquiring varsity status. "We got it through to the school that soccer is a sport and should be recognized. In almost every high school it has varsity status and also in every other community college," said Rector.

"The season was a successful one from the standpoint of organizing fields and referees, and there were no cancellations.

"It (the season) gave the guys a taste of competition. It was a step up for some of the players and a step down for others. We're playing in a very unorganized league," Rector continued.

"We'll continue pushing for it to be a varsity sport — we'd like to leave it as a varsity sport to help the players that'll be coming up from high school, and new players too."

It seems the season really had its ups and downs. Highline had many chances to score, but for some reason the ball kept going right to the goalie's waiting arms.

If work and school hadn't gotten in the way, then more players would have been able to come to more practices. Rector feels the team could have been a very strong one. The players put out a lot of effort and tried their hardest, but they needed just a little more experience.

Lack of physical fitness is the key factor in Highline's losses, as the team fell apart many times in the last 10-15 minutes of play. Forty-five minute halves are played at the college level, and to be able to play practically non-stop for 90 minutes requires great physical endurance.

All in all, Rector says it was a fun season; it taught the players how to accept things that weren't going their way. He named Dave Summers and Nels Christianson as the two most improved players on the team.

Their game against Bellevue Community College, they feel was the peak of their season. BCC is the No. 1 team in the league, but that didn't scare Highline as they went out on the field and completely dominated the play. They were really up for the game as they kept the Bellevue booters in confusion and had many scoring opportunities. HCC held their opponents to only two scores, one on a penalty kick at the end of the first half and the other on a rebound shot just before the game ended.

"The whole team had a good game," said Rector of the BCC game.

The Green River game, played on the GRCC pitch, was



AND HERE WE ARE . . . Members of Highline's soccer team are pictured above. Front row (left to right): Fred Hetzel, Dave Summers, Andy Vitalich, Tom Berube, Dan Best, Chris Tippet. Back row (left to right): Pete Caune, Joe Baird, Bob Maughan, Mike Hagberg, Dave Everett, Nels Christianson, Mike Eichner, Coach Gary Rector. Not pictured: Ric Charles.

"Thunder Word" photo by John Sankalis

a great disappointment as the T-Birds came out behind 7-2, after a 2-1 half time lead.

Shoreland beat the HCC booters 4-2, and at the end of a well-played game on a very poor pitch Edmonds came out ahead, 11-0.

South Seattle Community College beat HCC 7-0, and the Thunderbirds lost a close game to Seattle Central Community College in the November 23 match.

The last game of the season, on the home pitch for HCC was an obvious reminder of the need for physical fitness as Olympic

Community College ended the game in a 3-3 tie. All the way through the game Highline's booters dominated the play, but with the score 3-1 with hardly any time left in the game, HCC tired and gave up two more goals, one in the last five minutes of play.

The team hopes to set up a few practice games during the rest of this year against other teams such as Edmonds or Shoreline.

As the season is now ended, Rector noted that he would "like to thank everybody, including the officers. It was an

experience for me and for the players — a good experience. If I could do it again I'd be more prepared, but it was still a good — and fun season."



HCC Sports Trivia Quiz

by Mike Saunderson



Answers on page 4a

As a new feature in the Thunder Word is "Trivia Questions." This week's feature deals with college basketball.

If you got 8-10 correct you can speak highly of your knowledge of being a trivia expert.

If you got 6 and 7 correct you're pretty smart but you need practice.

If you got 4 and 5 correct you're average.

If you got below 4 right, try again in our next quiz.

1. Doug Collins was the number one draft choice of the NBA in 1973. Who was the last white person to be the number one selection of the NBA draft?

2. Who was the center on the 64-65 UCLA's championship teams? This pivotman stood a meager 6'5".

3. Elgin Baylor graduated from Seattle University. What college did the "Super-Chief" attend before transferring to the Seattle school?

4. Oregon State was the last school to win the Pac-Eight basketball championship in 1966 interrupting UCLA's string of titles. Who was their big seven-footer?

5. Small colleges have gained more respectability to the game during the last few years. One year, Kentucky State was blessed

with a fine forward nicknamed the "Machine" and a center who was the number one draft choice of the Buffalo Braves. Who are they?

6. Match the following college coaches to their teams.

Dean Smith
Jery Tarkainean
Frank McGuire
Ralph Miller

Oregon State
South Carolina
North Carolina
University of Las Vegas

7. What team has won the most N.I.T. basketball titles?

8. One of the oddities of college basketball happened a few years back. From a small mid-western college, came a 6'9" pivot-person. She was drafted by the San Francisco Warriors. What is her name?

9. Moses Malone out of St. Petersburg high school was drafted and signed to a multi-year contract with the Denver Nuggets of the ABA. Who was the first high school player ever drafted by the NBA?

10. Name the guard who plays for University of Maryland's basketball team and is considered one of the finest tennis prospects in the world today?

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THE SEASON IN A NUTSHELL:



CLEARING IT OUT . . . Highline's Dan Best beats an opposing Shoreline Booter to the ball.



OVER THE NET. . . Goalie Andy Vitalich prevents a goal against Highline while Mike Eichner (left) looks on and an Olympic player goes up for a head.

Photos

By

John Sankalis

And

Mike Day



AFTER THE BALL . . . Nels Christianson (left) finds himself on a collision course for the ball with a Shoreline player.



DOUBLE HEADER . . . Highline's Fred Hetzel jumps for the ball against Olympic player while two other opponents look on in anticipation.



LOOK OUT! . . . Highline's Dave Everett (right) and an Olympic booter get out of the way as Highline's Chris Tippet takes a shot on goal.



Speed kills

It took nearly all Fall Quarter to get students started but it did happen, at least that's a start.

The student senate is beginning to form task forces and committees. As a concerned student I've been a member of several committees and until recently have been disappointed by the lack of initiative our student body officers have showed.

The senate meetings are running a little smoother than before. Mike Saunderson, Vice President, ASHCC and chairman of the senate is gaining self-confidence and ruling the meetings better. Most senators are now thinking about the issues they are voting on and taking a personal interest.

I hesitate in using the word apathy in talking about the problems on this campus, for many students who have jobs or families, school is their extra curricular activity and they can't be expected to put in the time to be on committees or go to games. So the burden falls to those who are willing to put in the time.

Remembering this last point I cannot really in good conscience fault the senate for not acting more quickly or putting forth more research, like one student said on his way to class for the first time in three weeks . . . "some of us are playing student this quarter".

by Mickey Swope

merry Christmas

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 Tole 107. The next deadline is still up in the air, but come in and talk anyway.
Highline College
Midway, Washington 98031

Editor Mickey Swope
Sports Editor Scott Janzen
Business Manager Skip Partin
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John Sankalis, Luann Still
Arts & Entertainment Editors Don Zwicker, Jean Kohlman
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Dede Black, Dave Bradley, Burt Courtier, Becky Morris, David
Pearson, Pattie Sellers, Bill Smith, George Steiger, Luann Still,
Cyndi Tann, Carol Wilde, Dianne Bullock, Greg Bennett, Cheryl
Day.

Poor leadership?

It looks like it's almost official, one way or another. President Ford has been hinting for the past few months he would veto the Veterans Bill presently awaiting his signature. His reason for not signing it? Inflationary!

Why is the defense budget of this country higher than at any point in history? Who are we afraid of so terribly much that we must maintain a military posture second to none in the world?

Why are we supporting the Republic of South Vietnam with millions of aid when the war is over and we all know the South Vietnamese government to be a corrupt one at that. It is ironic that the most powerful, richest country in the world doesn't take better care of its own. Ford must quit promising aid to everyone in the world and initiate programs which will do something for the people of this country. He must start putting this country back together.

It is sad that certain elected officials in this state have little genuine concern regarding people of their state. Representatives Slade Gorton and Floyd Hicks spoke at this school and Tacoma Community College recently. General consensus followed the same vein: Both visits politically motivated and little or no concern with issues facing the populace today.

Neither of these politicians would or could give direct answers to direct questions. Even Ford when questioned by veterans in Salt Lake City recently would not even give a yes or no answer when asked about whether he would sign the Veterans Bill.

Veterans aren't looking for a handout. They are seeking opportunity. Some are married with young families. Some work part time jobs. Others are going to school while their wives work. All are one way or another trying to get an education under less than ideal circumstances.

A lot of us are rapidly and justifiably becoming confused by what Ford means by "Inflationary."

by Don Smith

Vets win

After about 10 months of working for a new, up to date G. I. Bill we have finally surpassed the many obstructions faced in the past.

First the bill bounced in and out of committee for a number of months. Then a bill was finally agreed on by the committee members and was presented to the House of Representatives. This bill was killed on a point of order so back to the committee the bill went for more cuts and adjustments. Then finally a bill was brought out of committee which both the House and Senate agreed as a good educational assistance bill for Vietnam Era Vets.

Just when all was on a positive move Pres. Ford decided the bill was inflationary and vetoed this bill. The bill was then sent back to both houses for an override consideration. On Dec. 3, 1974 the House of Representatives voted 94 to 10 TO OVERRIDE, AND THE SENATE voted 94 to 1 to override.



PEG-LEGGED

Thunder Word Photo by Stephen F. Young

Fa la la la la

By Carol Wilde

As the old Christmas song goes, "'Tis the season to be jolly . . ." but who's fooling who?

With the Christmas holidays approaching, the local businesses swing into action with their Christmas sales campaign. Pep talks have been given to the sales personnel to get out there and sell, sell, sell, because of course Christmas for many businesses means the largest sales volume for the entire year.

But the traditional feeling of Christmas has been deflated by

these campaigns. It seems as if the pumpkins have barely come down before the white Christmas trees go up, the green and red boughs are hung and the pillars are lit with miniature twinkling stars. What happened to old Tom Turkey between this conversion?

This premature advertising, decorating and sale pitches are crammed down our throats at least a month and a half before the season actually begins, which used to be the week after Thanksgiving.

With this advanced attack on Christmas is it no wonder that many people associate the pre-Christmas shopping days with headaches, tired feet, screaming kids, ripped packages, playing tug-of-war over a pair of socks, a 20 minute wait at a counter, full parking lots and the bills when it's all over with?

We have been brainwashed by these campaigns. We have made the commercial aspect of Christmas more important than the event itself. After all, Christmas is supposed to be the celebration of Christ's birth day. Remember?

It used to be that on this day or during this season, people got together to share friendships and love, to have fun and enjoy each other. It was a religious holiday with a big emphasis on the church. Songs like Silent Night and It Came Upon a Midnight Clear were sung. Songs that depicted Christ's birth. Now we hear such relishing tunes as Cheech and Chong's 'Hey man, What's a Santa Claus?', which not only pokes fun at this gentle, hearty character but satirizes the entire Christmas spirit.

Can we see how we have been in the middle of a revolution against the traditional Christmas, with the local merchants leading the attack? It's too late now to change our ways, but this Christmas, let us all try to place more emphasis on the true meaning of Christmas and make gift-giving a second to this purpose.

Cliches at Christmas

by Cyndi Tann

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." That is one of the popular phrases that spring up around this season. Then I look around me and I don't see peace. Instead, I see strife, competition, inflation, wars and threats of war. I see people dying, not peacefully. I see a struggle to fight death. Doctors are making sure that a cure could be found for cancer. The government is pressuring safety standards.

But people continue to die and feel lonely. What is Christmas supposed to be anyway? There is no peace. I kept searching in that book called the Bible. It tells of strife and war. It doesn't promise peace in the world! It never does. So what is that phrase supposed to mean?

Then I stumbled upon it. "These things I have spoken to you, that in Me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation, but take courage; I have overcome the world." So, peace isn't what I thought it was. It's in an individual's heart. That's why that proclamation was given during Christ's birth. It's only when I believe in Him.

B-ballers defeat Edmonds

After three games, Highline's 1974-75 basketball team finds themselves with a mediocre 1-2 record.

With all games played on the road, the Thunderbirds lost their opener to Bellevue, 96-76, won against Edmonds, 77-73 and were downed by Skagit Valley, 85-80.

At Bellevue, freshman Dan Carr threw in 22 points while Tim Hardie added 17 tallies. Bellevue outrebounded the smaller T-bird squad and were in no real threat of being beat after the fourth quarter.

In Highline's win, Carr again handled the scoring chores as he poured in 31 points. Hardie added 17 points and 13 caroms.

At Mt. Vernon Carr was held to 14 points as Skagit Valley hacked their way to victory. Velko Vitalich put in 18 tallies, while Hardie added 16.

The T-birds will next travel east across the mountains to do battle against Wenatchee.

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	Poster
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.

Backfield is QB's best friend

by David Pearson

Why do we 'chicken quarterbacks' give the football away to the players in back of us? That's a good question with an even better answer. We quarterbacks don't pass all of the time; so, an offensive backfield needs to provide a strong running attack. Initially, that's most of the football game. It provides more yardage, at times, than the pass.

On the average, there is usually two to three men in the backfield, depending on the play. The common names of the positions are the different halfbacks and the fullback. Utilizing on the backfield's skills, each man is required to have speed, agility, durability, coordination, aggressiveness and lots of courage. Any man with these aspects can play effective ball. However, a running back doesn't always run. Many times, he blocks to help the quarterback take time to pass when he has to. At times, the running back even passes. Not only that, but the man, also, must be able to catch a passed football.

Backfield players come in all sizes. In the WFL, the Portland Storm has a strong running back that's 5'6" and weighs 190-195 pounds. Rufus Ferguson can really scramble. Hard to catch, that's the name of the running game. On the other hand, one of the bigger men in the history of football was a 6'2", 230 pound fullback called Bronko Nagurski. Noting the range of these two, each backfielder has his own skill. That's what makes the football game so interesting.

NOW, YOU ARE THERE.

Your team is on your own twenty-five yard line. The two

minute warning has been given to both teams. Behind four points, you've got seventy-five yards to go for the touchdown. Lining up, you (as the fullback) run up the middle of the scrimmaging line. Getting six yards, the next play is a flip-out to the left halfback. Passing long, the right end gets to their twenty-five yard line. Now, you've got to block for the halfback as he goes through the scrimmaging line. Getting the first down at their ten, you get the ball for an off guard run. Down to their three, you're tackled hard. Here it is! You're going to try for the draw play. Taking the handoff from the quarterback, you hit the line, penetrate to the two, fight to the one, and then, you dive for the end zone. Did you make it?

Grapplers start season; Maky and Neese win

by Greg Bennett

Tom Maky and Carl Neese opened up the 1974-75 Highline wrestling season with first places when the Thunderbirds competed in the Eastern Washington Invitational last Saturday at Cheney.

Maky (134) and Neese (142) were just two of the fine performances for Highline in the individuals meet.

Larry Eckland (126) and Pat Dowling (150) captured second places, while Lonnie Scribner (150), George Paulus (167), and Cris Sawin (190) wrestled their way to thirds.

Coach Wooding, who has a "dam good squad," likes his chances on placing first in the

Answers:

1. Rick Barry, University of Miami
2. Fred Slaughter
3. College of Idaho
4. Mel Counts
5. Travis Grant and Elmore Smith
6. Dean Smith-North Carolina
7. Frank McGuire-South Carolina
8. Ralph Miller-Oregon State
9. St. John's
10. Denise Long
11. Wilt Chamberlain
12. John Lucas

conference this year.

"We're stronger than last year," he said, "but we've got to beat Grays Harbor, Columbia Basin, and Mt. Hood to do it."

Wooding will have Maky returning a sophomore who came in second in the conference championship last year, and Pat Dowling, Cris Sawin, and George Paulus who placed second, third, and fourth respectively in that same match.

Coach Wooding also recruited a couple of state champions and a grappler from Japan.

Jim Riley of Tumwater and Ron Wallock of Tyee were the state Champs, with Wallock getting the top notch twice. At 118 will be Hiromi Nara, who captured third in the the Japan Nationals.



CLOSE, BUT YET SO FAR... Jerry Gauthier (second from right) tries in vain to block Bill Bearden's (far right) quick shot at the hoop. Fellow teammates Dave Eagleson (far left) and Gordy Wilmarth (second from left) await the outcome.

Murray fifth in finals; Highline takes second

by Greg Bennett

Spokane and Highline totally outclassed the remainder of the field as both teams fought off each other in the N.W.A.A.C.C. Conference Championship Meet at Seward Park, November 9.

Spokane, by taking the first four spots, and the sixth through eighth notches, defeated the stubborn Thunderbirds to capture the first place trophy.

Rick Whitaker won the meet in a time of 19:46.

Tim Murray helped Highline earn the second place trophy when he placed fifth in a time of 20:04, his best time at Seward Park.

Murray also beat Brian Geissler of Spokane, a feat he hasn't been able to do even when they were teammates at Hazen High School. Geissler placed seventh in a time of 20:27.

Kurt Goetzinger, Steve Stageburg and Dave Schnoor finished ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively to ensure the Thunderbirds second place.

Final scores were: Spokane, 16; Highline, 57; Bellevue, 103; Everett, 116; Green River, 153; Mt. Hood, 171; Yakima, 179; Shoreline, 215; Seattle Central and Clark, no score.

The Thunderbirds, who Coach McConnaughey considers the best cross country team in seven years, captured five first

places, one third and the big second place in the Championships.

Tim Murray was the biggest factor in Highline's success as he crossed the tape in first place four times, smashed the



THE CHASE... Tim Murray (right) chases a Spokane harrier.

Highline course record, and finished fifth in the finals.

Other T-Birds that added to the successful season were Karl Goetzinger, Dave Schnoor, Jay Gunderson, Kurt Spingath, Steve Stageburg and Jim Brindine.

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246-9385



for the THUNDERWORD

by



Registration up for the Vets

GI Bill enrollments of 15 million in October were nine per cent above last October's and 21 per cent above October 1972, the Veterans Administration reported today.

November enrollments will top October's if the normal pattern of peak enrollments during November and April holds true this year, VA officials speculated.

October trainees included 921,000 veterans and servicemen who studied at the college level, 15 per cent more than in October the previous year. Another 565,000 trainees were enrolled in below college level schools or on-job training, causing only a slight increase from October last year.

Training has increased each year since June 1966 when the current GI Bill went into effect.

A total of 5.2 million — or 53.2 per cent of the eligibles — received benefits under the current GI Bill. This compares to the 2.4 million — 50.5 per cent of the eligibles — under the Korean Conflict Bill and 7.8 million — 47.4 per cent of the eligibles — under the original GI Bill.

Single veterans going to school fulltime under the GI Bill receive \$220 monthly, while veterans with dependents draw additional benefits. Pending legislation would increase these allowances.

Comic TRIVIA . . .

This week's feature deals with your knowledge of the Sunday's comics of your local paper.

1. What is Lucy's last name in Peanuts?
2. Who is the elderly neighbor that Dennis the Menace always bothers?
3. Who is the soldier philosopher in Beetle Bailey?
4. What is Dick Tracey series of tips on crime called?
5. What is the name of the hairy creature in B.C.? (hint: He always yells out his name in earth shaking volume.)
6. Where do Little Abner and all his cohorts live?
7. Who is the general's shapely secretary in Beetle Bailey?
8. What is the name of the thing in the vat in the Wizard of Id?
9. Who is Little Orphan Annie's father?
10. What is Andy Capp's wife's name?
11. What is Rex Morgan's occupation?
12. In Doonesberry, who was the football playing (and helmet wearing) character B.D. modeled after (he was a real life football star at Yale)? Where did the real B.D. play in the pro ranks?

If you got 10-12 correct you can write the next trivia column;
If you got 7-9 right you're still in the old ball game;
If you got 5 and 6 correct you're somewhat mediocre;
If you got below 4 "them's the grunts."

Hi kids, this is Saundie

Did you like the band we've been having during the Friday afternoon sessions and the dances?

What kind of music do you like?

What kind of speakers do you like?

What kind of events would you like to see at Highline during the remainder of the year?

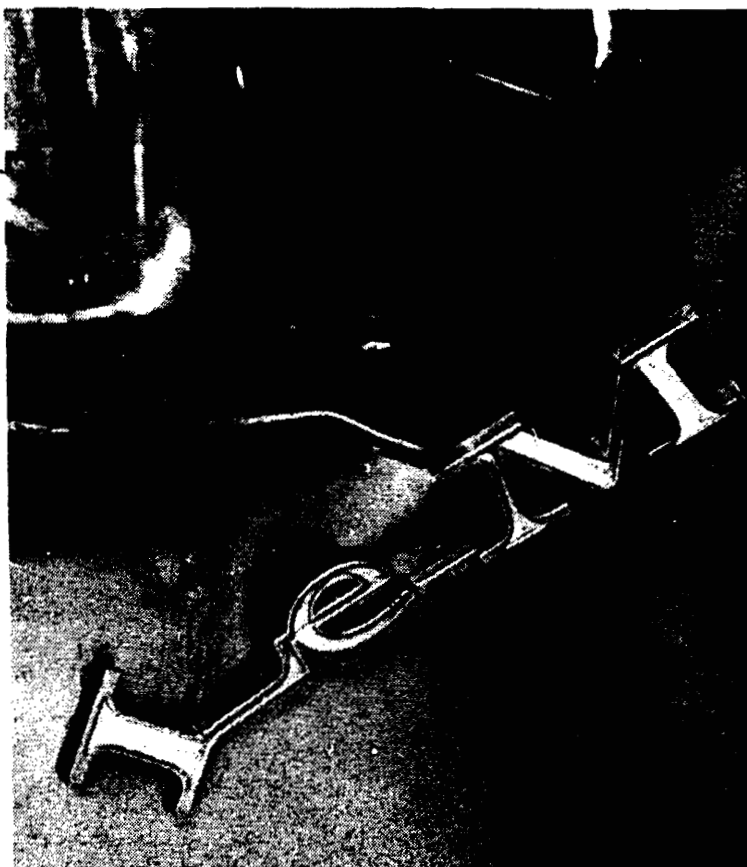
Bring your concerns to the ASHCC office or to the Thunder Word. Your concerns will be forwarded to the Program Committee.

The second dance of the year

happens this evening from 9-12 in the cafeteria. Admission is free and the entertainment is provided by Cold Train, a dynamic and soulful group.

"Hopefully, we'll have a great turn-out this evening," commented Mike Saunderson, ASHCC Vice President, "They're the type of band that really gets down to it."

If you have any comments about the band or what groups you would like to see in the future, drop by the student government office or the "Thunder Word" and make your voice known.



H.C.C. Parking

"Thunder Word" photo by John Sankalis

letters

Hi, again

Dear Editor,

I would like you to forward my Christmas list up to the man at the North Pole. The reason that I can't mail it myself is I'm having my usual case of shyness.

Tell Santa that I've been a good boy and I haven't done anything wrong all year long. (no girl would give me the chance.) Here's my list and don't mess it up.

1. A color television so I can watch Leave It To Beaver and J.P. Patches during those lonely mornings.

2. A rubber ducky (yellow) so I can have someone to play with in the bath tub.

3. A cassette tape recorder to listen to myself on those cold nights.

4. A quilt to snuggle up to in bed.

5. A pacifier.

6. Most important of all Santa, a girl that I can talk to.

Please send this letter to the North Pole, because I need these things desperately.

Thank you.

Jonathan McGuire

tyranny

Dear Thunder Word:

As a student senator, I am happy to say Highline is still consistent.

I was associated with this office last year, and I see a repetition of the same pattern that occurred last year.

The pattern is basically indifference to students.

This indifference takes the form of a president who seeks to rule like a king.

Because of this the senate and the vice president revolted against a tyranny.

Thus the students who should be the benefactors of Student Government, get nothing.

This is not to say that the president, vice president, or the Senate reacted wrong, but that the present situation is not conducive to the accomplishment of any meaningful goal.

Thus the students should be concerned, but apathy reigns here also.

Therefore nothing will change, but is this not typical of the American Dream?

Sincerely,

Dennis Klineman
ASHCC Student Senator

- ANSWERS
1. Van Pelt
 2. Mr. Wilson
 3. Plato
 4. Crime Stoppers
 5. Greg
 6. Dogpatch, U.S.A.
 7. Miss Buxley
 8. Spook
 9. Daddy Warbucks
 10. Flo Capp
 11. Rex Morgan M.D.
 12. B.D. was modeled after Brian Dowling the quarterback for Yale during the late 60's. His pro career was with the New England Patriots.



FROM A small tree.

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young.

Dec. 6, 1974

Thunder Word

Page 5a

Volleyball roundup

HCC racks up five big wins

by Colette Daigle

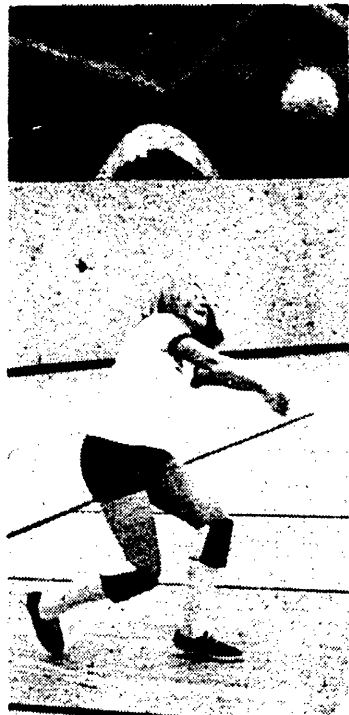
In their second bout with Shoreline Community College November 6th, Highline's Women's Volleyball team avenged an earlier loss to the northend team. The Thunderbird team lost to Shoreline only five days before, a defeat which had put them in a two-way tie for the first place position. In the second contest between the two teams, Highline won the first game 15-2, lost the second 14-16, and won the third 15-8 taking the match.

Ferrying up to Port Angeles November 8th, Highline's spikers beat Peninsula CC in a two-game match. Five days later, the Thunderbird team beat Green River in another two-game match with scores of 15-10, and a close 16-14.

Olympic Community College showed Highline its second defeat of the season in a match on November 15th. The Bremerton team came from behind to beat the Thunderbirds 13-15, and 10-15. On a gamble Eileer, Broomell, women's volleyball coach, started her J.V. players in the first game of a November 18th match with Centralia CC. The first game was lost 11-15, and Broomell put in her first-string

which won both of the succeeding games that took the match.

A November 20th match scheduled with Peninsula ended



LET 'ER RIP . . . Billie Sargent puts all her weight behind that hit.

ed in a win by default for the Highline team, when the Port Angeles line-up failed to make the game-time deadline. Arriving three hours late, Peninsula found that most of the Highline players had left for home.

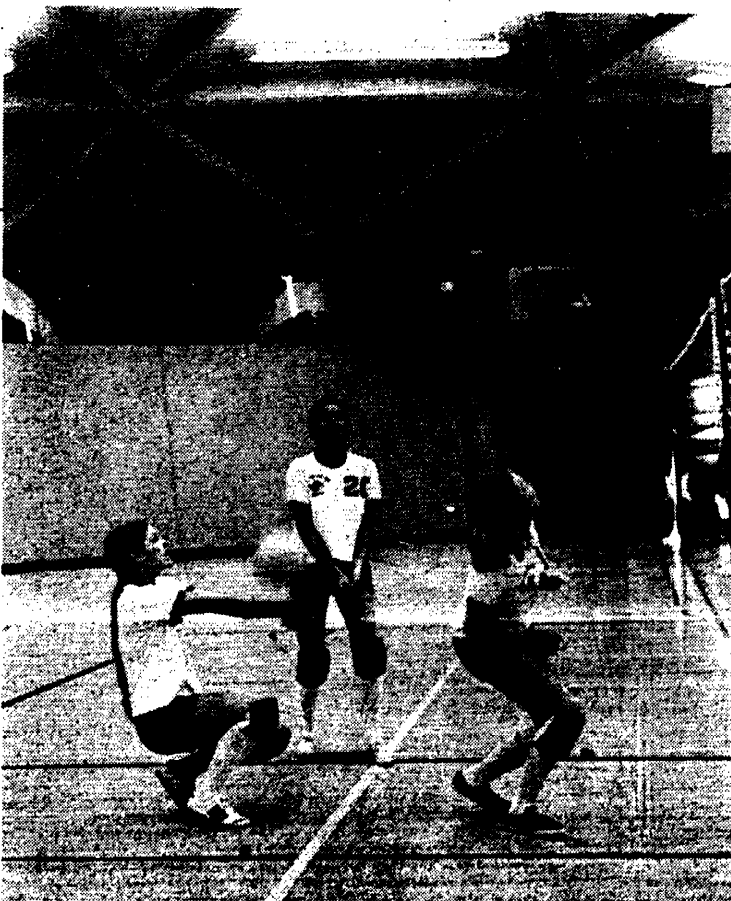
The Thunderbird netters suffered their third defeat when Everett beat Highline November 22nd. Five of Broomell's players couldn't attend the match, and although Highline won the first game 15-1, they dropped the last two 14-16 and 2-15, completely falling apart the last game.

The Highline vs. Bellevue match of November 25th, was rescheduled for December 3rd. (See accompanying article.)

As a concluding finale of their 1974 season, Highline's Women's Volleyball team will travel to Bremerton this weekend for the Washington State Volleyball Tournament. In a series of matches that will occupy most of Saturday and Sunday, the Thunderbird team will compete with thirteen other Community Colleges from around the state for top honors. Coach Broomell, optimistic about the tournament and her team this year, exclaims, "We have a lot of talent, and have had tremendous attendance."



LET'S GO . . . Team members Leanna Sargent, Coach Broomell, Lora Albee, Julie Davis, Lynda Bickel, Rose Doll, and Nancy Miller, shout a pre-game rally.



HEADS UP . . . Billie Sargent ducks while Michelle Smith returns the Volley and Mary Lynn Cunningham backs-up her team mates.



ON THE RUN . . . Billie Sargent lunges for the ball while team mate Rose Doll covers the back court. photo by John Samkalis

Photos

By

Luann

Still



UP IT GOES . . . A flick of the wrist by Michelle Smith and up it goes.

A slight misunderstanding

by Colette Daigle

A misunderstanding between coaches, resulted in the playing of a practice game instead of the regular league game scheduled between Highline and Bellevue Community Colleges on Monday the 25th of November.

The match, held in Highline's pavilion, got off to a very late start and the netters ended up sharing the facility with the men's varsity basketball practice. The women's teams complete with knee pads posed an interesting opposite to the men's team which was practicing drills in the adjacent court.

As the first whistle blew, the Bellevue team assumed a defensive football-like stance. With hands on knees and menacing looks on faces, they awaited the serve from the Highline side. With the second blow of the referee's whistle, Highline sent the ball across the net. For the first five serves the Bellevue team failed to return the ball and the Thunderbirds accumulated a sizeable lead. A lengthy volley on the sixth serve resulted in the loss of the ball to Bellevue. The serve was then exchanged four times until the blue and white clad Bellevue team scored their first point.

Their next serve failed to clear the net and Highline regained the point-making position. Racking up six more points, the Thunderbird offense was highlighted by a brilliant smash to the Bellevue side and a gentle lob right over the heads of the opposing players and into a hole in the Helmsmen defense. A succeeding serve put Bellevue back in the serving position. They sailed it over the heads of Highline's team and lost the serve. Both teams failed to make a point during their next chances at scoring.

The next Thunderbird serve gave that team a point but their next chance yielded the ball to Bellevue who sent it smashing over the net to gain their second and final point of the game. Highline's netters dominated the serving position the rest of the game during which an attempt to recover a wild ball by the Helmsmen resulted in three of the players "pig-piling" it in the middle of the court. The final score? 15-2, Highline. And that was only practice.

McQueen, Hot-Lips headline film series

by Dave Bradley

When Highline Community College's Winter Quarter gets rolling in January, so will a new selection of motion pictures in H.C.C.'s film series. A variety of films are slated to be presented, they are:

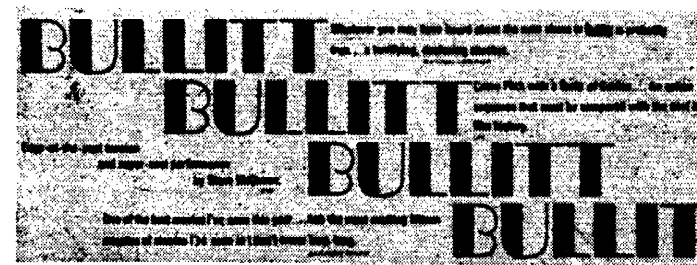
BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN and WILL GEER EXECUTIVE ACTION

"Factual material never before published."
— NEW YORK TIMES

Executive Action (Jan. 8): A fictionalized account of how President Kennedy might have been the victim of an assassination conspiracy. Heading the conspiracy are Burt Lancaster, (the late) Robert Ryan, and Will (Grandpa Walton) Geer.

Little Big Man (Feb. 12): Dustin Hoffman's brilliant portrayal of Jack Crabb, sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, who becomes an Indian brave and mule skinner, amongst other occupations. A masterpiece of a movie, not to be taken lightly. Faye Dunaway, Chief Dan George and Martin Balsam co-star.

LITTLE BIG MAN



Bullitt (Mar. 5): Just another cop story, or is it? Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase is probably true, it's the forerunner of the French Connection. Stars Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert (U.N.C.L.E.) Vaughn. If you've seen it, see it again, if you haven't now's your chance!



"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE —SEE IT TWICE."

—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
NEWSWEEK



20th Century Fox presents
MASH

M*A*S*H (Jan. 22): First team effort of Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland as two outrageous surgeons in the midst of the Korean War. Not as hilarious as the television series, but still worth a few chuckles. Sally Kellerman as Hot-Lips and Robert Duvall as Mjr. Burns co-star.

GEORGE C. SCOTT THE NEW CENTURIONS STACY KEACH



New Centurions (Jan. 26): The violent, realistic tale of police work in Los Angeles, which paints a picture of how it really is, with no punches pulled. Fine performances by George C. Scott and Stacy Keach.



"Excellent scenes . . . and fine performances by (George C.) Scott and (Stacy) Keach."
—TIME MAGAZINE



1776 (Mar. 12): As the United States' bi-centennial celebration approaches, this joyous musical brings the history of America alive before your eyes. See Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the making of the Declaration of Independence like you've never seen them before. Ken Howard, William Daniels and Howard Da Silva star in this enjoyable movie musical.

Bruce King, KOMO Sports Director

Covering the sports world in four, short minutes



"If you don't like what you hear, you're in the wrong business — because no one else will like it either . . ."



"If something is happening during the day it's my obligation to go out and say, HEY, this is what's going on! . . ."

Story by Scott Janzen
Photos by Stephen F. Young

In a four minute span awhile back, KOMO's Bruce King had just given out information on the Seattle Sonics, hydroplane racing, high school football, major league baseball, the National Hockey League, Seattle Pacific College soccer, Jim Owens, and the National Basketball Association.

And he wasn't even breathless.

"If something's happening during the day it's my obligation to go out and say, HEY, this is what's going on!" King smiled.

King, in his three four minute sports segments per day (5:45, 6:45, and 11:20 p.m.) attempts to capture what is going on in the sports world that day, and condense it to fit into his time slot like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle.

"One of the key things you have to do is to take a story which may be this long" — he motioned with his hands — "and make it this long."

A lot of work goes into those twelve brief minutes that King spends in front of the camera each day. His day begins around 1:30 p.m., when he arrives at KOMO television in Seattle. He'll read the morning paper, make a few phone calls, and check out some things, in preparation of the first telecast, later that afternoon.

He and a cameraman might go out and do a few interviews for the telecast. Bruce will also make sure he checks the wire services for important national sports news. What if nothing is going on?

"If nothing is going on, and I can't find anything, I have a

der of what will be presented. The film to be used on his sports segment is usually ready by five o'clock. It is quickly gone over by King and his editor to make the decision of what will be used in the four minutes allotted to him.

Television a Headline Service?

King is usually able to feature much of what has happened in the world of sports for the day, many times just using a couple of sentences. Many critics of television news call it nothing more than a "headline service."

"I think basically television is that," he remarked. "In the sense that if you're covering sports and you're going to cover the entire sports spectrum in four minutes, then you'd better be ready to do a lot of things," he continued, "because you're dealing with a lot of different people and a lot of different interests."

He uses the morning paper as a sort of checklist. "I hope to find in the paper the headline stories I had last night — you would like to have it that way," he said, adding: "It's sort of a way of double-checking what I am doing, in a way."

His checklist has to be able to contain something on the many interests of the sporting community. Besides the spectator sports (Husky football, Sonic basketball, etc.) Seattle residents have a great interest in the many participant sports (hunting, fishing, etc.) in the area.

"We deal basically in spectator sports, as opposed to participant sports," he remarked.

"There's a real problem in

the obvious glee of the respective PR departments.

Bruce stays away from this type of cloudy journalism; KOMO obviously does not encourage it, either.

"The station wouldn't do that . . . the news room would never do it — but you've got every public relations guy with a thing in town saying, hey!" he commented. "You get people coming around all the time wanting you to promote 'their thing.'"

"You know, we'll promote an event, and I think that's a part of sports," King stressed. He takes the position that a particular game or match to be played should be mentioned on the air, as a "public service announcement" of sorts. It would become a commercial announcement if King would add information on the number of tickets left, "their prices, and the like."

"Now, all at once you're plugging for their event," he added. "That's the kind of thing you've got to stay away from."

The Sporting Boom
Being a sports reporter in Seattle during the 1970's, whether in newspapers, radio, or television, will carry with the job a responsibility to the public to report on all the professional sports in town. The city of Seattle, up to now a two pro-sports town (basketball, soccer) will have to support five professional sports teams by 1976. Will the city be able to do it?

"I'm really doubtful about that," King chuckled about a concerned look. "I'd be surprised if they could be supported to the extent that some people would like to see them sup-

Seattle sports fans of the multi-coming-of-age in 1976:

"I don't know where everybody is going to get the money to go to everything . . ."

Style: Being Yourself
Seattle television is lucky to have three competent sports directors behind the mikes at KOMO, KING, and KIRO. Each one delivers practically the same sports news, but each in a unique manner.

"I guess the best way to describe what you do is kind of, be yourself," Bruce explained.

"When you get into broadcasting," he continued, "one of the first things you should do is to sit down with a tape recorder and just read everything you can into it — and then play it back and see if you like what you hear."

"If you don't like what you hear, you're in the wrong business — because no one else will like it either."

Sometimes, no matter how hard he tries, a broadcaster's personal preference (in this case, favorite sport) will wiggle into a newscast. It's something to try and stay away from, but in King's sportscasts, it hardly surfaces in the quick four minute span.

"You may find that Harry Sloan, who is a real tennis buff and loves tennis, giving a few more tennis scores . . . you may find me giving a few more golf scores, but not to the point where it's going to prejudice your whole sportscast," he said. "I guess it gets back to keeping things in their proper perspective."

Bruce is not a sensationalist; he simply goes out each day and reports what's happening; clearly and accurately. Athletes and coaches respect him for his level-headed approach at covering a story, and his honesty and sincerity in reporting it.

"I believe that everyone has the right not to make a comment," Bruce stated. "I believe that if you're doing an interview with someone and the guy says — 'I don't want to comment on it' — that that's his right to say that. You really have no right to make that anything other than what it is."

A Good Example
Bruce King may be one of a vanishing breed of what television reporting should be all about. He's not a sensational story teller — more of a just-the-facts-ma'am-with-a-touch-of-spice to make it interesting. During the Jim Owens hoopla, when others in the media were making rash, unprofessional statements on radio, television and in the papers, King managed to sift his way through the garbled air, and inform his viewers onto what was really going on — maybe not as exciting, but more factual by a long run.

"My obligation is one of just trying to report what goes on in the community, and doing it in the best way possible — trying to remember in the back of my mind what people would be interested in," King concluded, as he shuffled some papers, jotted down a couple of notes, and prepared himself for the late evening telecast just minutes away.



"One of the key things you have to do is to take a story which may be this long . . . and make it this long . . ."



"I hope to find in the paper the headline stories I had last night — you would like to have it that way . . ."



"I don't know where everybody is going to get the money to go to everything! . . ."



"I guess the best way to describe what you do is kind of, be yourself . . ."

habit of going out and walking down hallways," he grinned. "I'll go out to the Tubby Graves building at the UW, and wander through the athletic department. I'll go down through the pavilion, wander through the dressing rooms — do anything, just to dig up a story."

As it gets closer to the telecast, King begins to put on the final touches. Around 4:30 p.m., he'll make out a list of the chroma-keys (the pictures which appear behind him on television) and will make a show-or-

trying to deal with the participant sports because the guy who is the hunter or the fisherman . . . well, if you report one, you really have an obligation to report all of them," Bruce continued.

"Why should you single out one?"

PR a Part of Sports
Many times, sportscasters are nothing more than shells for the public relations departments of the various athletic teams in the city. They will promote the different teams on the air, to

ported."
KOMO's sports director feels that Seattle's coming entry in the National Football League will get the fan support it needs. He agrees with many people that the Seattle ticket-buyer will not go out specifically to see the Seattle expansion team play, but will journey to the big game to watch whatever other team comes to town. This will occur until the franchise establishes itself with the Seattle sports fan. Win or lose, King expressed one common fear of

College Life gets people together

by Cheryl Day

College Life is a group of people that get together at HCC to share their faith. They meet every day from 12 to 12:50 and on Tuesday and Thursday an hour from 11 to 11:50 is held for those unable to attend the later meeting.

College Life invites anyone to come to their meetings and enjoy the stimulating fellowship and atmosphere there. The group meets in Tanum 205 at 12 and Nisqually 207 at 11.

Their basic goal is to be able to share love with each other and to be able to accept someone else's love toward them and to be able to relate their faith to one another.

"Through College Life I've met some beautiful people who I might not have gotten to know otherwise," said Len Savage.

The group opens its meetings with a prayer, after which someone brings out a guitar and starts to play. Everyone joins in the singing of some songs. They have many songs to sing, so right now the group is working on a songbook so everyone will be able to sing along.

For the remainder of the time Don Gunstone, president of

College Life, has different things planned to do. Some days he prepares a lesson plan based on the Bible, such as studying the Lord's Prayer and what it means to them.

During one session, the members broke into small groups so they could get to know each other better and to share their feelings. The days when there are no lessons planned, members often bring their lunches and eat during the meeting.

When I asked Cindy Larson why she came to College Life, she said "The College Life meetings are my uplift for the day. The people really care about you and make you feel important, in the same way they show the tremendous love of God. It's terrific."

Other days the group listens to tapes by Hal Lindsey or other people. One tape was on the SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) of the Christian Life.

Outside of school, the group has gone to South Haven Rest Home and had a music workshop, and Nov. 23 they all got together to have fellowship with one another, sing songs, and play games such as Charades. The group plans to go Christ-



COMPARING IDEAS ... Leonard Savage, Sue Phillips and Mike DeLorenzo share ideas on a Biblical passage.

mas caroling sometime in December.

Don and the group have put together a directory of the members' names and have nearly 50 names on the listing. College Life is in no way affiliated with Campus Life, a group similar to College Life found in other schools; it was formed by

students and is a one-of-a-kind group.

Officers of the group are Don Gunstone, president; Leonard Savage, vice president; and Debbie Loomis, secretary.

Many different denominations are represented here but they all "share the love of the Lord," and have a sincere desire to witness and share their love with others.

Politics class offered during winter quarter

A five credit course in the politics of state and local government will be offered at 11 a.m. daily Winter Quarter, featuring field trips to the legislature in Olympia, as well as to the King County court house and city hall in Seattle. These tours, will include interviews with legislators serving the college community and student's home districts, the Governor and/or Attorney General (if their time permits), a Supreme Court justice and the Secretary of State.

At the local level they will include county and city councilmen and chief executives or high officials in their administrations. In addition, other local government officials (e.g. a District Court judge, city manager, port commissioner) and experts (e.g. spokesmen for interest groups, a lawyer engaged in environmental or criminal practice, a member of the Public Disclosure Commission, a Municipal League official) will be

invited to address the class in their areas of special interest.

Emphasis in the classroom will be on stimulating student interest in the problem areas and operations of government at the grass roots through lectures, films, panel discussions, debates, and group discussions in which students will be given opportunities to select topics of interest to them. Individual reading and research in areas of particular student interest will be encouraged.

Materials to be used for background are textbook, paperback on the so-called "new federalism" and a challenging new programmed workbook entitled "Analyzing State and Local Politics". Students may choose to read outside these areas in fiction or non-fiction. Research projects might, for example, focus on the progress and issues of a particular court case, a city or county council hearing, or a matter before the Seattle Port Commission.

Any student taking this course will have the opportunity to become more aware of the great variety of political activity taking place at the state metropolitan, and local government levels and to become involved in some phase of that activity.

"Lack of knowledge leads to lack of interest and apathy", says Dr. Perry. "History has shown that political apathy can destroy a democratic system more quickly than invasion from outside. We deserve what happens to our society and ourselves if we don't hold public officials at all levels accountable for their actions and keep them informed as to what we want them to do."

Although previous courses in American Government and History are helpful, they are not necessary.

Students with any curiosity about the "political scene" around them are urged to take this course.

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Merry Christmas

What'll I say?

by Luann Still

"Neither rain nor sleep nor dark of night will keep us from covering a story". This slogan dwells in the hearts of journalists. They live every day of their working lives devoted to one sole purpose — bringing news punctually to their readers.

After spending a full day in the newsroom, the exhausted writer goes home to freshen up a bit before he must again leave the warmth and comfort of the nest to cover a story. The appointed time of the event always seems to fall at a convenient time for the reporter. He almost always gets the opportunity to forfeit the usual hum-drum everyday events like dinner. Grabbing a couple of cookies or an apple he heads for what could be the beginning of a beautiful story.

Upon arriving he hopes for a warm welcome but sometimes ends up standing in the cold darkness. He begins amusing himself by watching his breath condense as steam into the cold night air. If pictures must be taken he has the challenge of keeping his camera equipment warm against his chilled body.

Condensation in the camera could be more damaging to the reporter than a few sniffles he would get. But all sufferings are soon forgotten when the characters of the story finally arrive.

The most disheartening thing that can happen to a reporter is when no one shows up! He realizes his suffering was for nothing and the thought of what tomorrow will bring, when he tells his editor, sends a shiver of terror down his spine.

I would now like to dedicate a three stroke slash "Z" on the — of "Mr. X," the coordinator of the Fencing Club, who brought tears to the eyes of two T-word reporters and a rage of fury to our editor. Thank you, we needed that.

Register now for winter quarter

Booker T. Watt, Highline College's registrar, has said that the class schedules are now available for the Winter Quarter.

Any person at least 18 years old who is an immigrant on a permanent visa or a U.S. citizen can enroll at HCC. There is a \$10 application fee, and any foreign students which have special entrance requirements should get in touch with the Admissions Office.

Students going to HCC now are currently enrolling, new students with appointments will enroll Dec. 16 - Jan. 3, and registration for evening classes began Dec. 2.

The office hours for registration are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Counseling, parking, and day care service are available on campus. For more registration information, call the college at 878-3710.



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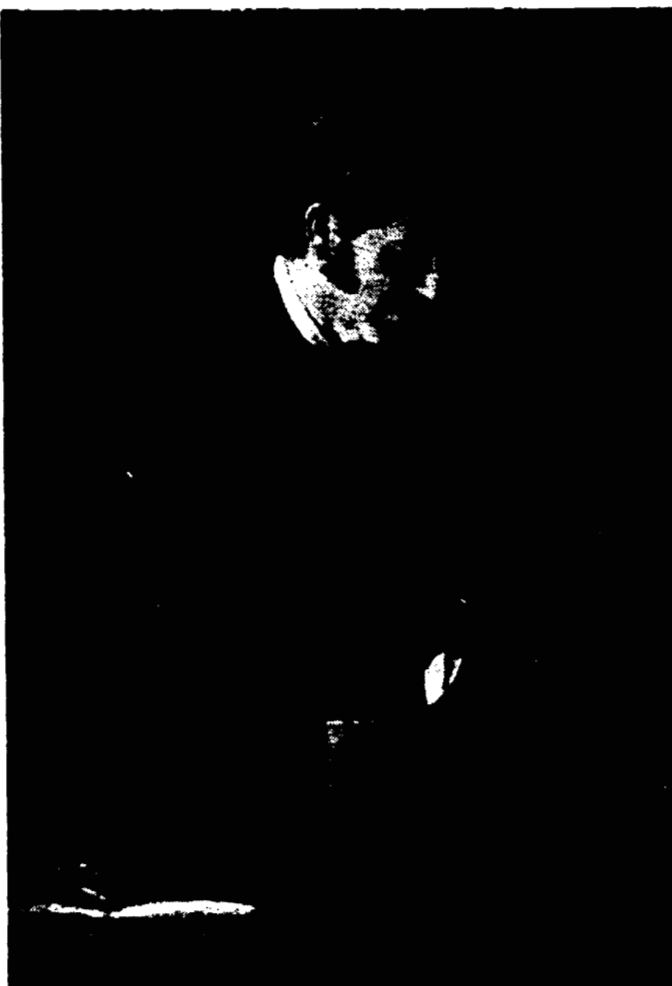
by David Pearson

Swimming
does anyone
the water?
the son

Nashville comes to Seattle

Story and Photos

By Stephen F. Young



SLOWING DOWN THE PACE ... Floyd Cramer plays "Last Date."



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS ... Boots wails with "Yackity Sax."

Seattle had the good fortune to play host to a fantastic concert. It was composed of Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, and Brenda Lee. They represent what is referred to in the record business as the "Nashville Sound."

The most distinctive style among the piano set undoubtedly belongs to Floyd Cramer. Floyd is best known to record buyers as the talent behind the instrumental hit "Last Date," but the Cramer sound, often unsung and anonymous, has graced so many Nashville-produced giants that you couldn't begin to count them.

Floyd lends an elusive, casual touch to his workmanship which might be compared to the

adaptation of blues-guitar technique to the piano. Floyd's right hand, while carrying the melody, seems to slide into chords, giving the effect of striking quarter tones "between" the piano keys.

Boots Randolph originally started out playing the ukelele, then the trombone, before he finally settled on the saxophone. His distinctive sax sound, be it soprano, alto, tenor or baritone is well-known.

He was first summoned to Nashville by Chet Atkins for the purpose of using him as a side man for some of RCA's more illustrious stars whose recordings were supervised by Chet. In no time at all, Boots had not only carved himself a niche in

the Nashville sound (working with all labels), but he changed the complexion of the Nashville recording scene entirely.

Brenda Lee was a giant hit in the pop field as far back as 1958, when she was only 12 years old. She earned the title of "Little Miss Dyn-O-Mite," because of the way she belted out her songs. She is only five feet tall but her voice is that of a mature woman. Her popularity waned in the 60's, but she is enjoying a comeback via the country field.

These three individuals are a key to Nashville moving ahead of Los Angeles into the Number Two spot behind New York as America's busiest recording studio.



HAPPY TO BE BACK ... Brenda Lee is thrilled by the warm response of the audience.



BOOTS RANDOLPH ... His saxophone really shines with the song "Honky-Tonk."

Business Division now is the largest

By Dean Carlo, George Steiger, Bill Smith



WORK EXPERIENCE . . . Business student learning on the job while going to school. Several of the Business programs have cooperative work study classes so that students working in program related jobs may earn credit for their work experience.

New technology evident in business areas

The new technology of education will be evident in the Business Division areas of the new occupational buildings with such innovations as twelve Incoterm Computer Reservation Terminals and two sections of a Boeing 747.

The Transportation Program will make use of the model and the terminals. A temporary laboratory for four of the Incoterm computer reservation terminals is in operation now in Puyallup 108 for airline passenger reservations. Transportation 220 is the only class currently taught using the terminals. After the program moves into the new building with eight more terminals, the Division will work on other courses branching into scheduling of air cargo, hotel room reservations and others.

The Accounting Lab will have fifteen to eighteen carrels with equipment to view filmstrips or slides and listen to information recorded on tape. The facility will be for accounting, statistics and other classes to view modules of information.

The Office Occupations program will have most of its classes on one floor of the new buildings. Included will be three typing labs, a business machines lab and an advanced office skills lab.

About one sixth of the students at Highline Community College are enrolled in a business course for Fall Quarter; the business division now is the largest among the eleven divisions at Highline considering the number of full time equivalent students in business courses.

There are 13½ full time instructors teaching in the division. "Usually, there are about thirty part-time instructors teaching classes for us both day and night," according to Bob Hester, chairman of the division.

The division is composed of business, hotel, office and transportation courses. Among these are the basic requirements for seven 2-year applied science degree programs and seven certificate programs.

New programs planned

A new Customs Program is in the planning stage of the Air Transport Program. It will be designed to prepare students for either work in the custom house brokerages or with US Customs Service.

The growth in this area is just about unlimited," said Bob Metcalf, program planner. There is still a lot of work to do. But it is starting to take shape and will be needed."

Seattle is a progressive port.

It is also the first gateway city on the great circle route from the Far East. These two items combined mean an increased need for customs brokers. U.S. Customs inspectors have always been in demand. Relocation might be necessary, however, in this field.

Metcalf is a customs broker. He has insight into the area needs and feels this program is a must to provide a total transportation program.

Transportation courses offer career opportunities

Career opportunities in the field of Transportation abound at HCC.

Positions that a student can pursue include: Ticket agent, Reservations, Flight Attendant, Ramp Agent, Travel Agent, Office Manager, Broker, Tariff

Analyst, Traffic Manager and others.

Graduates from HCC have obtained jobs in most major airlines as well as Amtrak. One graduate is a stewardess for Air Force One, and another former student is an agent for Meadows Air Freight based out of London.

Marketing plus selling equals opportunity

Highline's marketing and selling program again is providing many opportunities for young men and women who are highly motivated and who relate easily to other people.

The two-year program is designed to prepare students for career opportunities in all phases of marketing. The program covers three basic areas including: awareness of the broad, dynamic field of marketing; development of personal selling skills; plus development of managerial principles.

The courses offered in the marketing and selling program are set up to offer the student two paths toward a successful career. One, for those who wish to enter work activity immediately, it offers a complete pro-

gram to prepare the student for the high demands of marketing. Two, for those who intend progressing to a four-year institution, it prepares those students for the demands of upper-division course material.

Admission for this program is open to anyone who is at least 18 years old, or a high school graduate. The Marketing-Selling Program is open to all students having a sincere interest in developing the knowledge and skills necessary for a successful career in the field.

Classes in this program are being taught during the day and in the evenings. According to Mr. Earl E. Baer, program director, between 40 and 50 students have enrolled in the fall quarter.

Business asks HCC response

The Business department is again seeking response from the students of HCC in relating ideas of concern regarding the Business department (pro or con). Complaints, comments, compliments, and suggestions can be expressed by picking up a yellow "suggestion-complaint" sheet in Counseling or Kitsap faculty building (faculty D).

Mr. Bob Hester chairman of the Business Division explained that: We have had only a few of our yellow suggestion-com-

plaint sheets returned . . . yet I keep hearing from instructors that students are upset about certain Business classes they are taking . . . most of the time the instructor passing this on doesn't know exactly why the students are upset."

The yellow "gripe" sheets can be filled out and returned to a counselor or dropped off in the Kitsap faculty building. Mr. Hester explained that, "We cannot solve the problems (of the students) until we know what they (the problems) are."

Office classes keyed to needs

Office occupations classes are offered day and evening sessions and can be taken in varied combinations to meet individual interests of students to obtain a specialized program.

The specialized programs include: medical office practices, legal secretarial, general office bookkeeper, intensive sec-

retarial, general office typist, and stenographic.

The Business department has a learning skills lab (DS-40) open to any student needing extra help in Typing or Business Machines. A student needing help on an irregular basis can drop in and sign up under DS-40.



HOTEL TOUR . . . Students in Hotel 171 tour Hotels and restaurants in the Puget Sound area. The students shown here are learning about food service management.

Hotel program includes tour

The Hotel program will be offering a course in hotel sales and marketing as a part of the winter Business schedule on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

The marketing analysis will be part of the curriculum this winter but also included will be the design of a package tour of Western Washington.

Speakers will include a travel agent to explain the design of a package tour, a representative of a big company explaining procedures of starting a

bus, tour operators to help design activities while on tour. The final part of the class will be to market the package designed by the students.

A possible itinerary could be one night in the San Juan Islands, a day in Victoria, a couple of days down the Olympic Peninsula and return to Highline. The final test of the class would take place after the student receives a final grade. This would involve the student taking the tour over spring vacation between winter and spring quarters.

Real estate

After a favorable response during the fall quarter the Business department is following up this winter quarter with six real estate classes slated for both day and evening sessions.

Winter quarter will be offering Real Estate Advertising and Sales at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings or Principles of Real Estate at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Both courses can be applied toward most Highline associate degrees as electives or required



1975

photo by Stephen F. Young

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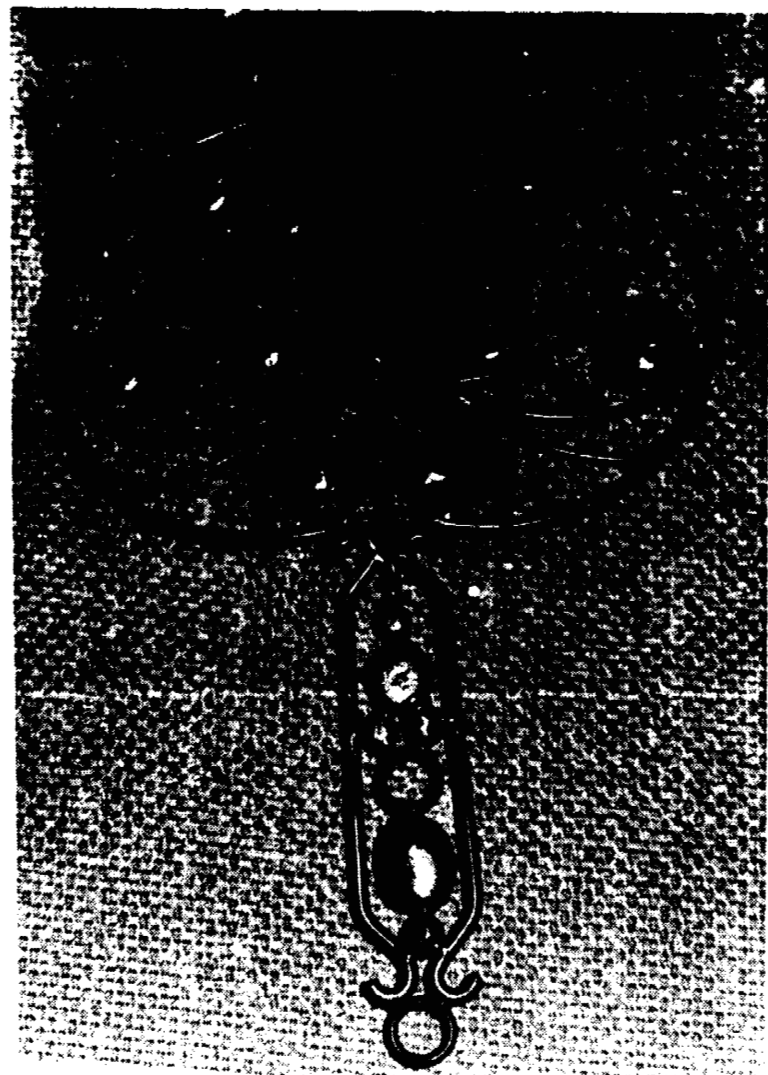
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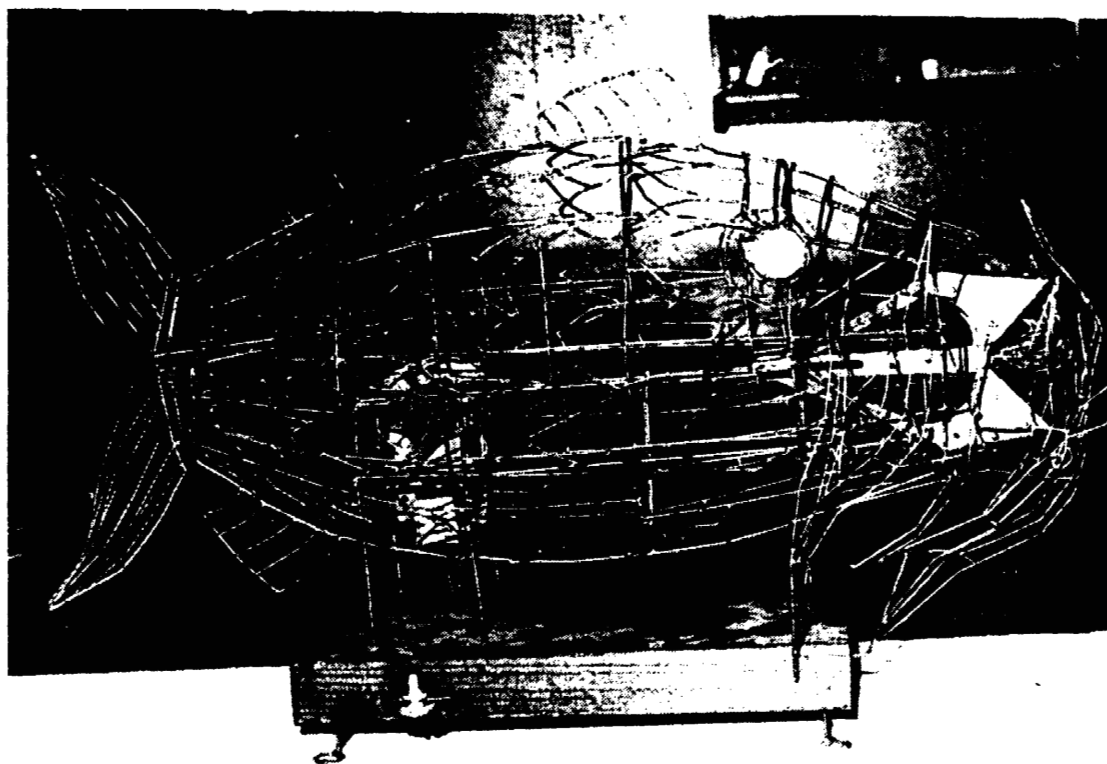
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EVEN A DESIGN IN BRASS IS NICE.



FISHY, FISHY IN THE BROOK.

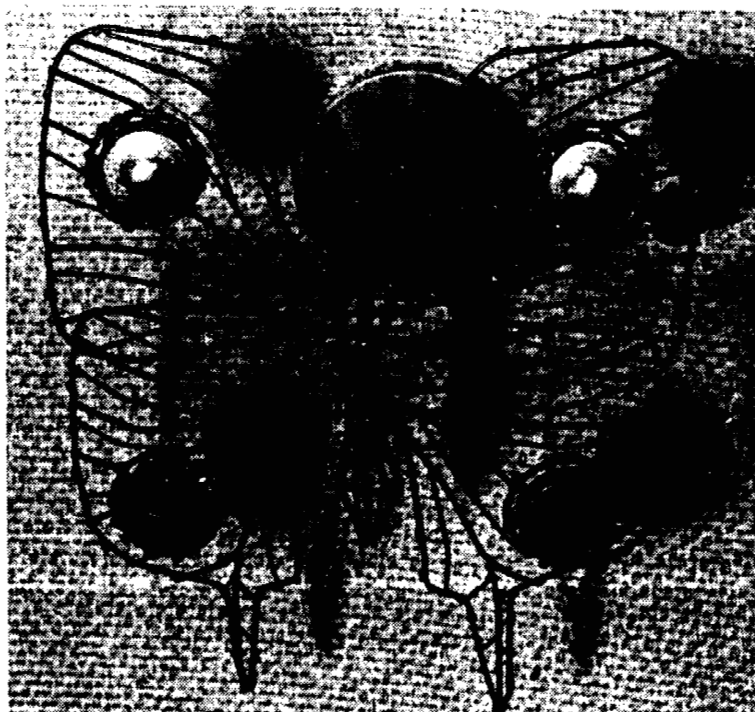
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ARTIST OF THE WEEK By D. Kerbey

The artist of this week is the talented Sue Larson. She was honored with this title by her outgoing Appliance Illustrations. The Commercial Art drawings of an IBM Computer, Shoe, Chair, and other drawings that helped win her this title are on display in the LLC.

Sue enjoys designing and magazine illustrating, and when asked how many years she's worked in Art, she replied "I've always liked to draw and paint as far back as I can remember."

As a career, Sue would like to do Commercial Art work, and if not that, she'd like to teach Commercial Art.

When being interviewed she commented, "If you really work at it, it will work for you, and you can make a good career out of it for yourself."

*Christmas
Greetings
to all*



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National Bank of Commerce



Member F.D.I.C.

Skindiving can be fun

by David Pearson

Swimming is great fun; but does anyone like to swim under the water? Many people enjoy the sport and business of diving. Diving is a sport because of the thrill of overcoming curiosity. Many want to learn how to dive for many reasons. Diving is a business because it teaches and provides us with the experience and learnings of the lakes, seas, and oceans. Any kind of diving can be fun and still prosperous.

Swimming abilities needed to dive include: 1) treading water using only your feet for 3 minutes; 2) swimming 300 yards without fins; 3) towing an inert

vice used to obtain the air without surfacing. This is fundamentally the tanks for beginning the actual diving. "Snorkeling" is used primarily on a small basis in a small body of water. Of course, the face mask is maintained to protect the diver's eyes and let him or her see where they're going.

by Bill Smith

The Little League has stated that they will confine all future World Series to teams from the continental United States.

It looks as though the Little League has taken the attitude that if you can't beat 'em, bar 'em. The Taiwan teams have won the series the past four years. Japan won the championship the previous two years, and

in 1957 and 1958, Monterey, Mexico took the baseball title for boys from eight to twelve years old.

The reason for the change, cited by the board of directors, are the cost of travel for foreign entries and the nationalistic approach taken abroad. You have to wonder if the Little League would have made the

change, if the United States teams were taking the series year after year.

So from now on the four regional winners in the United States will face each other in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, to supposedly determine the Little League Champion. If the league is trying to exhibit good sportsmanship, they are going about it in a poor way.



swimmer 40 yards without fins; 4) staying afloat 15 minutes sans equipment; and 5) swimming 15 yards without fins or a pushoff. Of course, everyone needs to be checked by a medical doctor for any deficiencies that may interfere or harm you while diving. After all of this, good equipment is needed to begin the area of diving.

The basic 5 pieces of equipment would be the mask, snorkel, fins, weight belt, and the diving suit itself. The suit is designed to let a small amount of water go between the diver and the suit. The fitting shouldn't cause discomfort, but needs to be snug enough to prevent a flow-through of water. The weight belt is used to equalize the positive buoyancy by pushing the person under the water. The fins are for the actual swimming underwater. They help "push" the diver forward. The snorkel is the de-

Skiing offered for winter term

Skiing for the beginner to the expert is being offered for physical education credits at Highline this winter.

The curriculum encompasses both practical on-snow instruction and lectures, covering the theoretical aspects of the sport.

Courses are offered in the Graduated Length Methods (start on four foot skis, advance to five foot skis, then to your personal skis when you've mastered the shorter skis), and the Standard Length Method (following up-to-date progression), for all abilities.

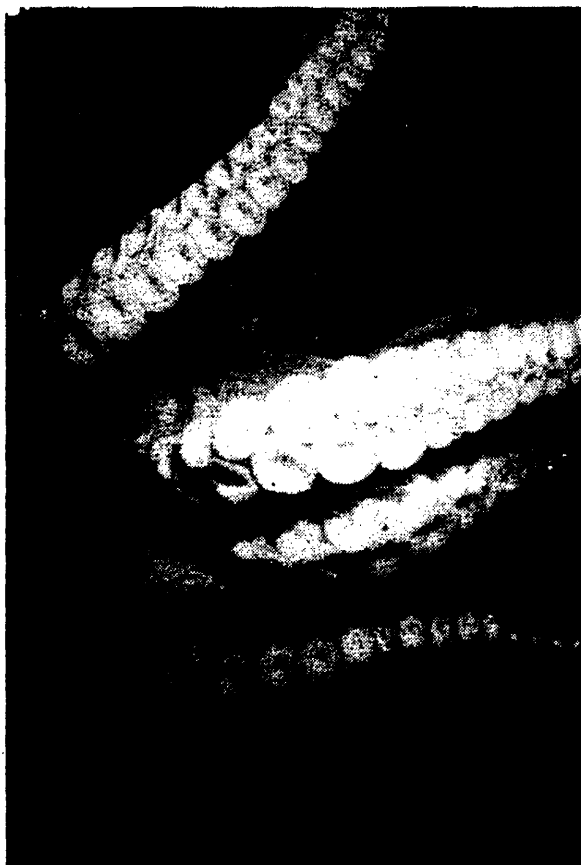
Both GLM and SLM will have 18 hours of instruction, with six on-snow classes of two hours a piece, and three lecture classes, also two hours.

Tuition for GLM will be \$34 plus an added \$33 if bus transportation is desired. For SLM the tuition is \$26 and an added charge of \$33 for transportation, if desired.

Little League makes big error

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arts and entertainment



WELCOME HOME JIM . . . Anne Powers, Debbie Bailey, Andy Smith and Margo Schutten greet Brian Sanford in a scene from "Paris Bound."

"Thunder Word" photo by John Christensen

Robert Fripp breaks up King Crimson after "Red"

Don Zwicker

This is a combination record review and death notice. After five years of recording and the release of "Red", their seventh album, King Crimson leader Robert Fripp has announced that he is disbanding the group.

King Crimson's sound is hard to label. Maybe the only way to describe it is to call it ugly. Time signatures change throughout the songs; harsh dissonance is a way of life. Fusing classical concepts with the electronics of seventies rock, King Crimson understood the style in "Starless and Bible Black", their sixth release, and have conquered it with "Red".

Okay, their music is ugly. But it's powerful, especially when it works. Bassist John Wetton seasons his vocals with irony while drummer William Bruford blends wood blocks and percussives into the beat; saxophones and violins fade in and out of the music as Fripp doubles on mellotron and guitar.

(Robert Fripp is a respected guitarist; Robin Trower recently went to him for lessons and advice on guitar techniques.)

There's only one instance on "Red" where the music falters. "Providence", an eight minute jam, never really catches; there's no direction to the music. But the rest of the album works, and works extremely well. "Fallen Angel" and "One More Red Nightmare" are tight and aggressive. But the best song is the last song, "Starless".

Better than "Epitaph" and "Fracture", two earlier Crimson gems, "Starless" is what King Crimson has worked toward. Before, the band flirted with perfection, but "Starless" achieves it, mixing contrasts and solos without losing grasp of the original theme.

Over five years King Crimson has made good music often, and occasionally come up with something outstanding. Now, after Fripp's announcement, King Crimson is through. It's too bad when a good group breaks up, but at least King Crimson went out a winner.

Bill Chase passes on

One of the all-time leading jazz rock players died last October and his death went by unnoticed. If you don't know who I'm talking about, this individual's name was Bill Chase.

His biggest hit release was "Get It On," released in 1972. He formed his own group called CHASE and tried to conquer the jazz rock arena. It became an instant hit with his piercing trumpet solos an octave and a half above the other instruments.

For an individual to make a conversion to the rock market was something only Bill Chase could accomplish. (If my memory is correct, Bill Chase got his start with the Woody Herman band.)

It's sad that a man of his talent and ability can die and fade into oblivion.

'Bound' a treat worth seeing

by Dave Bradley

The Theater Practicum Laboratory's fall production of Phillip Barry's "Paris Bound" opened last night in the Highline College theater, and it's worth going to see.

Under the direction of Christi Steltz, who is new to H.C.C. this year, the cast and crew of "Paris Bound" strengthened my earlier feelings that the American theater is still alive and going strong.

"Paris Bound" is a modest, glittery play concerning a young newlywed couple who face the problem of infidelity and how they deal and grow with it. There are some rather interesting people in "P.B.", they are all terribly wealthy and well educated and have everything. It is always fascinating to watch these people operate and to fantasize that these people actually do exist.

Most of the cast is outstanding, with Andrew Smith leading the list. His sense of timing and exceptionally humorous portrayal as Peter brings a bit of light and joviality to "Paris Bound".

Smith handles himself quite well while on stage. Debbie Bailey is an angelic Mary, albeit a bit more girlish than wifely. She is an attractive young woman, with a personality that emits a sweet and cheery atmosphere.

Other cast parts well handled are by Gordon Anderson and Pat Lacock as the divorced parents of the groom. Lani Fish is a tempting and seductive Noel, while Brian Sanford's portrayal of Jim is a bit under par.

Major credit goes to director Christi Steltz, for it is her sense of timing that keeps the whole thing moving without time to notice the hideously uncomfortable seats. The stage crew is to be commended for its ingeniously contrived set, which succeeded in making use of the limited facilities.

"Paris Bound" will continue its enjoyable run for two more evenings. If you're fond of the American Drawing room Comedy, see it! Tickets for the remaining performances are available in the bookstore for \$1.00 or .50 for students.



"PARIS BOUND" REHEARSAL . . . Anne Powers, Margo Schutten and Andrew Smith engage in chit-chat.

"Thunder Word" photo by John Christensen

CCC PRESENTS THEATRE

The fourth annual holiday program for the entire family sponsored by the Seattle Central Community College Drama Department, will play at the Poncho Theatre in Woodland Park this weekend. This year's show will include a festive puppet show by the Seattle Puppet Theater headed by puppeteers, Paul Nelson and Jean Mattson. This group, formerly the Pied Puppet Players, was a recent recipient of a grant from the Seattle Arts Commission.

This major event will be the world premier of "The Frog Prince" by local playwright, Paul Hunter. Mr. Hunter's previous play, "Mandrill", was a box office hit in its recent local production.

Three performances are scheduled for the event: today, Friday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees, December 7 and 8 at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 students, 50c for children. Reservations are suggested: 587-5400.

The Highline College Concert Choir, Vocal Ensemble and soloists will present a complimentary concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8 in the college Lecture Hall.

Director Gordon Volles has programmed both Christmas and non-seasonal selections from many musical periods.

Traditional carols such as "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Nowell," "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "O Holy Night" will be heard as well as 18th century church and secular works.

"Drunken Sailor", the popular "The Way We Were" and Anita Kerr's "Let It Be Me" will lend variety and interest to the concert as well as an arrangement of "Jingle Bells" by Ray Charles.

Soloists for the program will be Janie Crowley of Burien, Teri Pribenow of Tacoma, Richard Lucas of Federal Way, Susan Phillips of Kent, Susan Buttram and Alita Madland of Seattle.

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Dec. 6, 1974

Thunder Word

Page 11a

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



LITTLE MISS DYN-O-MITE . . . Brenda Lee still has it all together.

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

Holiday celebrations all over the world

If all our festival days had to be given up except one, almost everyone the world over would be in favor of retaining Christmas. Christmas brings joy and light to mankind during the darkest month of the year. Though the days are short and the nights are long, children count the days and weeks that precede the happy event that brightens the season.

Much has been said and written about the commercialization of Christmas, but who would really want to miss the weeks of preparation, the joyous get-togethers, and the general spirit of "good will to men" when Christmas carols crowd the waves of radio and television? In spite of the occasional abuse of the season, everyone may find a place in his heart and home for the Christ-child. Even the grim specter of war has given way repeatedly to Christmas songs sent across no-man's land to the enemy.

All over the world people, no matter whether they are Christians, Jews, Buddhists, or Hindus, mark this season with festivals and ceremonies.

ENGLAND
In England, this is a season of feasting and merriment. Steaming-hot plum pudding, roasted chestnuts, a blazing yule log, and carol singers are symbols of the Christmas spirit in England. To many Englishmen, Santa Claus is known as "Father Christ." Henry VII in the 1400's, introduced to England the wassail bowl which was a combination of ale, spices and apples. This drink today symbolizes good cheer and a good year to come.

SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavians decorate their Christmas tree with lights and candy. They make a rice pudding which contains one almond. They believe that whoever gets the almond will get married before the next Christmas. Many Norwegians do not open their presents until New Year's Day.

ITALY AND MEXICO

Italians and Mexicans do not decorate their houses with evergreens, instead their decorations represent the Nativity. In Italy the Christmas season is celebrated with fireworks. The Italians do not have a Santa Claus, but the "Bifana," who is

somewhat like a witch. For children of Mexico, the pinata (a jar filled with candy and small gifts) is an important part of the holiday season.

BUDDHIST CEREMONIES

The Buddhists do not have a Christmas celebration or a gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a ceremony called Shuso-Ye. On New Year's Eve there is a ceremony to give gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a service to ask Buddha to show them the way to Buddhahood.

During the Buddhist New Year, Buddhists go to visit each other to pay their respects and to wish them a prosperous new

year. A feast usually follows where mochi (rice cakes), sushi (rice rolled in seaweed), and a variety of seafoods are eaten.

The Buddhists also celebrate "Hana Matsuri" (a special service for the birth of Buddha) on April eighth. They have a temple built entirely from flowers and place a statue of the baby Buddha in it. During the ceremony people pour sweet tea over the statue to symbolize the sweet rains that fell on Buddha when he was born in Lumbini Garden in India.

A HINDU FESTIVAL

The Hindus at the end of every year have the "Diwali Festival." The purpose of the festival is to drive out the bad



Chanukah Greetings

by Luann Still

Christmas is not a tradition among the Jews. American Jews are constantly exposed to our forms of Christmas celebration but how much do we know of their "Festival of Lights" also known as Hannukah.

Hannukah is celebrated for eight days beginning on the 25th day of Kislev. Its date is based on the solar calendar used by Jews for five thousand years. The date fluctuates on our "Christian calendar." This year it falls on December 9th. The holiday honors an event which took place over 2,000 years ago, when a small band of heroic Jewish men fought a victorious battle for religious freedom.

In the second century before Christ, Palestine was under Syrian-Greek religion. But the Jews refused to submit to him: in the village of Modin, near Jerusalem, a priest known as Mattathias, and his five sons, began a rebellion. Under the leadership of one of the sons, Judas Maccabeus ("The Hammer"), the small band of Maccabees fought hard. The soldiers of Antiochus had overrun the Temple of Jerusalem and dedicated it to Greek gods. After about three years of fighting, the Maccabees were finally successful in driving them out and bringing peace to the land.

On the 25th day of Kislev, in the year 165 B.C.E., the Maccabees entered the Temple. They needed oil to rededicate the Temple and to light the holy menorah, or candelabra. A very

tiny container of oil was found, and while it did not seem to be enough to last for even one day, the menorah is said to have miraculously continued to burn for eight days. For this reason, Hannukah is known as the "Festival of Lights."

In commemoration of these eight days the holiday is celebrated for eight days and nights. On the first night one candle is lit, one more candle is added each night, until all of the candles are lit on the eighth night.

Santa the Turk

by Burt Courtier

It is generally accepted that Santa Claus is a myth. But myths usually have some basis of fact and Santa Claus is no exception.

There had been a real Saint Nicholas and he was alive and well in Turkey. Because of this generous bishop's love for and relationship with children, many chapels have been dedicated to his memory.

Dutch seamen were the first to bring reports to Europe of the bishop's generosity. As a result, the children in Holland got special gifts on December 6. In Europe, Saint Nicholas was usually pictured as a bearded saint carrying a basket of presents for the good children and a bunch of birch rods for the bad ones.

The change in names from Saint Nicholas to Santa Claus is easy to see. It was the Dutch who brought their tradition of Saint Nicholas to America. The Dutch name for Saint Nicholas is Sinter Klaas-Santa Claus; get it?

The physical change from a skinny saint to a chubby, jolly character was brought about by an American writer by the name of Washington Irving. Irving took poetic license and pictured Saint Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, as an overweight fellow riding through the air in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Apparently, Irving thought that a story about a flying fat man would sell more than one involving a horse-riding saint.



ONLY HURTS WHEN I SMILE... many immunizations were given at the health fair.

"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

(con't. from page 1)
left eye not responding to light. It is most important that I know of its existence. Without your health fair it may have been some time before I discovered this information. I am certain many other students found the fair invaluable. Thank you for making it possible."

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BLOOD PRESSURE NORMAL... Blood pressure was normal for the majority of students who were examined by Highline health students at the mini health fair held recently.

"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

Activities for Winter

Okay, you say you're sweating finals and haven't got time to plan things for next quarter. Well, at the Student Activities Office in the Student Lounge, they don't have to worry about finals, so they sat down and lined up a whole series of events to entertain and educate you during Winter Quarter. They haven't got the whole agenda set, but here's some of the things they've come up with for January.

For you Social Science freaks there's the Documentary Film Series, also in the Lecture Hall. Beginning on Monday, the 13th, with "The Greeks: In Search of Meaning" and "The Romans: Life, Laughter, and Law", shown at noon and 8 p.m. Films will be shown every Monday through February 10th.

During the week of January 13th, a video taped concert featuring Jim Croce, recording artist in life and superstar in death, will be aired at various times and places around campus. Nothing definite yet.

On the 23rd, in the Pavilion, the Highline grapplers will wrestle real live gators. The Green River variety. The match begins at noon, so if you don't like the action on the mat you can donate your peanut butter and jelly sandwich to the cause.

If you want to play Darrin McGavin you can pick up a ticket for the Underground Tour of Seattle and go monster hunting. The tour is scheduled for the 28th, and tickets will be available beginning the 14th in the Student Activities Office. They're free, all you need is your A.S.B. card. There is a limit of one ticket per card.

Winding up the first month of 1978 is the Mini Health Fair, starting the 29th, and Stanton Waterman's illustrated lecture "Man Looks to the Sea" on the 30th, at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall. That should keep you busy until February. Further information on any of the events is available in the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of the Student Lounge in the northwest corner.

Maria Muldaur will appear tonight, Dec. 6, at Paramount Northwest at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Fidelity Lane Ticket Offices for \$6.25.

Santa Claus and his elf visit HCC

Santa Claus and his little elf will be coming to the Highline campus on December 6th. Well, maybe not the real, life-sized Santa, but a mar-

ionette Santa and five of his friends.

Marta Creswell will bring her hand-made puppets to HCC to perform "The Night It

Thunder Word



"Thunder Word" photo by John Senkalis

CONCERT

DEC. 7

GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION will be appearing in concert at the Paramount on December 7 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on the day of the show.

Larry Graham, bass-vocals, founder and leader of Graham Central Station was bassist with Sly and the Family Stone long enough to have learned energy as well as anybody in the business.

Larry was with Sly from the beginning, and plays on all of the group's albums through Fresh, though uncredited on that last. Now he has his own group, well-deserved and well-received.

Larry stayed with Sly for six years, adding that crucial "bottom" to the Family Stone's sound and taking careful note of what it takes to be a successful entertainer. He left toward the end of 1972, to pursue solo efforts.

One of Larry's first projects was the production of a group called Hot Chocolate. Young but experienced, the group consisted of Herschel "Happiness" Kennedy, Willie "Wild" Sparks, David "Dynamite" Vega and Patrice "Chocolate" Banks. Herschel and Willie had worked together previously as backing musicians for Little Sister, the spinoff group from Sly and the Family Stone. Patrice had been a member of the Doodletown Pipers, a popular show group with many national television performances to their credit.

Although Larry was originally just going to produce Hot Chocolate, he became enthusiastic enough about the group to make more deliberate plans for them. The result was the addition of Robert "Butch" Sam, recruited from Billy Preston's backup group, and that of Larry, himself. The group, now called Graham Central Station, played their first professional engagement on January 28, 1973. Not too long after, Larry spoke to Mo Ostin, Warner-Breprise president, and he and his group were soon signed to the label.

While Larry maintains that Graham Central Station's music differs greatly from that he was playing with Sly, he allows that it should appeal to much the same audience, black and white. Their first album is all composed by members of the group, with the exception of Al Green's "Ain't No Fun."

Rained Toys" for the Child Development Center at their afternoon pre-Christmas party.

The paper-mache puppets include a little girl, a queen, her wicked husband, a maid, Santa and one of his little elves.

Ms. Creswell calls on the help of her two daughters, Ann and Julie, and their friends, Marianne Winter, Lori Hoxie, Caitlin Cotter and Katy Reedy to maneuver the marionettes while she narrates the story.

The afternoon party is at 2:00 and the morning one will be at 11:00. Apple cider, cookies and oranges with candy canes in them will be served at both parties. The children will decorate the room before the parties and during them, the children will play games and sing Christmas songs as well as eat.

At the morning party, Catherine Pitts will play her accordion and Sue Hall will play her guitar.

The parties are organized and put on by the parents, said Wayne Reinhardt, who is the coordinator of the child development center.

Highliners visit Children's Hospital

More than twenty persons from the Highline campus traveled to Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital November 15 to volunteer their time in a new patient therapy program.

Selected as the pilot group in the new federally funded program, members of Highline College's drama department and faculty partook in small, interaction groups with patients, in which they and the children performed puppet shows.

Prior to their visit to the hospital, both students and faculty members enlisted their time to build and paint seventy-two puppets.

"Our part in the new therapy program was to bring the kids into the theatrical aspects of life," stated Christ Steltz, High-

line drama instructor. "I believe we made significant advancements with some of the kids."

According to Ms. Steltz, "the program was very successful and everyone involved was super fantastic."

"It was brilliantly organized thanks to Chick Sandifer who made the program a Highline activity," she added.

Construction

Work is progressing on two new occupational education buildings at Highline Community College despite the constant rain storms, the Board of Trustees heard in its meeting on Thursday Nov. 21.

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Vol. 14 No. 5

Highline College Midway, WA

Dec. 6, 1974

Bible is VP of SWEA

Kathleen Bible was recently elected by unanimous vote to fill the position of vice president of the Highline College Chapter of Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) left vacant by Richard Warner.

Warner assumed the presidency when former president William Marshall left recently to attend another institution.

An SWEA seminar on applying evaluative reading techniques is held as a Reading 115 class at HCC.

At the recent Fall Leadership Conference of the SWEA held at Camp Burton on Vashon

Island, Kathy went with a large group representing Highline. Eleanor Heino, Advisor Ex-Officio, attended with Theresa Hanlon, State SWEA Board Vice President and Catherine Pipal, Director of SWEA District III.

Co-advisors Frank Albin and Mary Johnson arranged for the attendance at the conference of local chapter members Richard Warner, president; Olin Payne, treasurer; Mindy Henderson, secretary; Jean Kottman, public relations chairperson; Wendy Hawthorne and Frank Hayden in addition to Bible.

Margo Sentel, Director of

District II, who was in attendance will represent SWEA as a student at the University of Washington after this quarter.

The conference brought together students from colleges and universities in Western Washington, and concerned itself with developing skills related to communication and techniques of organization. Shaunlee Birge, former state president of SWEA and graduate of HCC and WWSC, and current state president Frederic (Freddie) Ann Green, called the conference an "overwhelming success."

Kevin Grant, Hanlon, Catherine Pipal, Payne and Bible represented SWEA at a Leadership Retreat on this campus in the Gold Room Saturday, November 23.

Pharmacology on slate winter

Pharmacology for the registered nurse will be offered in two sections Winter Quarter at Highline Community College.

Class time for the first section is 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning January 7. The second section is offered from 7 to 9 P.M. Thursdays beginning January 9. Course duration is 10 weeks and two college credits are given. Registration cost is \$16.00 plus parking.

Yoko Kuchel, RN, will instruct the classes. "She is a registered pharmacist and particularly well qualified to integrate drug therapy into comprehensive nursing care," Irene Lewsley, RN, chairman of the

Health Occupations Division said.

"Participants are encouraged to bring questions and problems from their clinical practice," Lewsley said, adding that the new nursing care audit systems will give special attention to the responsibility of administration of medicants which should make the course attractive to the practicing RN.

"Course content includes drug classifications, administration of drugs, actions and interactions, toxicity, clinical practice and enough mathematics to assure appropriate grasp of each topic," Lewsley said.

Registration may be accomplished by mail by phoning 678-3710, extension 244, and requesting a registration form or by registering on campus before classes begin.

Veterans plan winter meetings

The Veterans Club of H.C.C. has set its meeting schedule for the Winter Quarter. Starting January 9 and every other Thursday they will meet at noon in Snoqualmie room 205.

All returning students are invited to attend these meetings. The subjects covered are for your information and benefit. You might even find yourself learning about aids the service failed to bring up when you were getting out.



MERRY AND A HAPPY . . . The Christmas Crow wings his way south for the holidays.

"Thunder Word" photo by Roger Douthitt

Mini health fair termed success

by Don Smith



THE BETTER TO SEE . . . Dr. David B. Souza, local optometrist, performed eye examinations at the mini health fair conducted here recently. Here Dr. Souza checks Becky Morris' eyes.

"Thunder Word" photo by Don Smith

"It was a complete success," Mary Frances Eckert, Registered Nurse and Health Counselor here, exclaimed after the annual mini-health fair concluded its activities recently.

Three hundred persons were given blood pressure tests, eye examinations, and assorted immunizations during the day long event.

"Ten high blood pressures were discovered; six nearsighted and seven farsighted cases were found; six Glaucoma (fluid in eye gets hard and causes blindness) diagnosed; and two breast masses (early cancer screening) were found," Mrs. Eckert stated. All the cases were referred to private physicians for further treatment.

Dr. David B. Souza, local optometrist, performed all eye examinations. His discovery of Glaucoma was significant. The disease causes slow death of nerve fibers and is responsible for 12 per cent of all blindness in the country today.

Mrs. Ruth Herbig of the American Cancer Society and her staff presented a film and

panel discussion stressing danger signals to watch out for in early detection of the disease. They include:

*Unusual bleeding or discharge

*A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere,

*A sore that does not heal,

*Change in bowel or bladder habits.

*Hoarseness or cough,

*Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing,

*Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

Detection of any of the above cancer symptoms must not be ignored. See your physician immediately.

The following letter in part was received by Mrs. Eckert and her staff at the conclusion of the fair:

"I would like to take a bit of your time to congratulate you and your staff on a most successful health fair. I learned so very many helpful things. I am especially grateful for what I found out about my eyes. I believe it is called Addis Syndrome. It is the problem of my

The last dance of the quarter will be held tonight, Friday, December 6 in HCC cafeteria from 9 p.m. 'til 12.

Cold Train will provide the music, and your ASB card will admit you (\$2.00 for off campus guests).

Biology class being revised

The subject matter for the General Biology 101 class is being remodeled, revised and rewritten," according to Robert Wright, biology instructor.

"Miss Gilstrap has in effect been writing an entire new lab manual for the class," says Mr. Wright. Miss Gilstrap is also a biology teacher at Highline.

Instead of covering many different organisms, as had been done in the past, the course will concentrate on a few specific organisms. "We want to expose students to a much more uniform group of organisms and reactions," Wright said.

Biology 101 is required for enrollment in nearly all other biology courses. It is offered all three quarters.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Counseling Center assists students

by Carol Wilde

Such words as versatile, personal and assisting would not adequately describe the Counseling Center here on campus. "Center" is the most appropriate word to use when relating to the Counseling program. Any student on campus should be able to agree with that. There is a lot more behind the Center's operations beside the student-counselor appointments.

The counselors start off their contact with students before they even enter the college as such. To help potential students prepare for college life is just the beginning of a sometimes varied relationship with the students. In the effort to help students before they enter the campus, the counselors go over the admission and entrance procedures. They discuss possible classes and courses that the student may be interested in and if necessary, supply maps and directions for getting around the campus. At this stage they act more or less as a clearing house for people to get to know more about the college.

After the student has registered and is about to become a part of the campus life, the counselors and the Center take on a different role. At this point they become an informational resource, not just for courses and other college information, but for anything everything that has to do with college life. They review courses, they have up to date information on Universities, (which is changing monthly) and they assist with transfers. The counselors also offer assistance to teachers here on campus who may have questions about student problems, courses, instruction . . . and the counselors are also assisted by the faculty with problems that they might help solve. The Center becomes a circle with students, counselors and teachers all interacting.

The counseling portion of the program is broken down into three categories, Personal counseling, Vocational and Educational counseling. Counseling here at the college is looked

upon as a link within the growth experience, the effort to identify yourself and your goals. Alan Torgerson, counselor, states "everyone could use counseling — everyone may function well, but could learn to use their resources better." As a result of such attitudes, the Counseling Center has become a very vivid resource offered to the students on campus.

Within the realm of the personal counseling the counselors find themselves dealing with social-mental health crises. They help people who may be in a state of depression due to school or home life. They try to help people with problems dealing with growth or identity and life style. They deal with self-understanding and relationship problems such as marriage.

Along with the personal counseling, they work with agencies and referrals from agencies such as the Veterans and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Many of the counselors act as consultants and guest speakers at community programs and work as volunteers in Mental Health agencies. They are also involved with both professional and faculty activities including inservice training programs. Among such programs are Alcoholism, Women's Assertiveness and the Human Potential.

The vocational counseling relates to student goals. It is felt that if a student doesn't know who he is, he probably won't know what he wants in terms of his life and future. This segment of the counseling explores just what a person is going to do with his life, getting to know who you are and looking at values, interests and related tests.

Testing is another function of the Center. It is the focal point for the GED test (General Equivalency Diploma), the high school Washington Pre-College Test, the ACT (College entrance exam) and any other placement tests.

The educational counseling is in reference to crises or problems students face with school. Such perplexities may include a problem with a class, a person-

ality conflict with an instructor or a decision to switch one's educational goals. During such consultations, strategies for academic goals are discussed between the counselor and the student.

Most counseling is faced on a one-to-one basis, but counselors who not only act as counselors but as advisors, feel that the group situations are a very important part of the communications. In such circumstances, students can not only relate to the counselors but share feelings with other people having similar problems. Workshops are offered throughout the year which specialize in this type of encounter group atmosphere. These workshops are not only open to the students, but members of the community are encouraged to participate. Two of the most recent workshops offered through the Counseling Center were Behavioral Control: How to deal with your fears and Group for the Formerly Married (How it Feels to be recycled.) Behavioral Control dealt with such topics as anxiety, fear of speechmaking and personal situational fears. The Group for the Formerly Married considered the reactions to the dissolution of a marriage, reaction to the death of a loved one and adjustment to loneliness.

With the Counseling structure, the counselors become program managers. They are responsible to work with new foreign students. They manage and supervise the ethnic peer programs and the new computer system. They also manage and supervise the student service instructional offerings.

At this point, being a counselor may seem like a very busy, involved and unrewarding job. It may seem as just a constant effort to hammer other people's problems out and keep them on the straight and narrow, but in a summary of his work as a counselor, Mr. Torgerson stated "you're working with people in the community college system, which is constantly changing. Counseling is an excellent profession and the Center is a rewarding place to work."



REFLECTION . . . A strange view of the needle

"Thunder Word" photo by Roger Douthitt

James Scott moves to new state job

James Scott, associate dean of occupational education at Highline Community College, was appointed director of the new state Criminal Justice Training Commission last week.

He was selected by the commission from a total of 260 applicants about half of them from other states, according to Attorney General Slade Gorton, chairman of the commission. The former Spokane policeman will take over as head of the staff of the five month old commission January 1.

Scott, formerly a member of

the old Law Enforcement Officers Training Commission, was instrumental in organizing the law enforcement program at Highline Community College which has attracted many police officers from Seattle and other agencies.

As associate dean, he now directs programs in law enforcement, corrections, industrial security and many other areas. These include eight programs in business; eight programs in engineering technologies; three in health occupations; six in service occupations.

Alumni from Cedarhurst

Cedarhurst Elementary School is looking for former Cedarhurst students who would be interested in coming back and talking to the younger students about their major fields of interest.

"We're mainly interested in the more visual things like science, drama, and music that they could demonstrate to the kids," says Mrs. Provo, who is in charge of the project.

Interested students can contact Mrs. Provo at 243-8341.

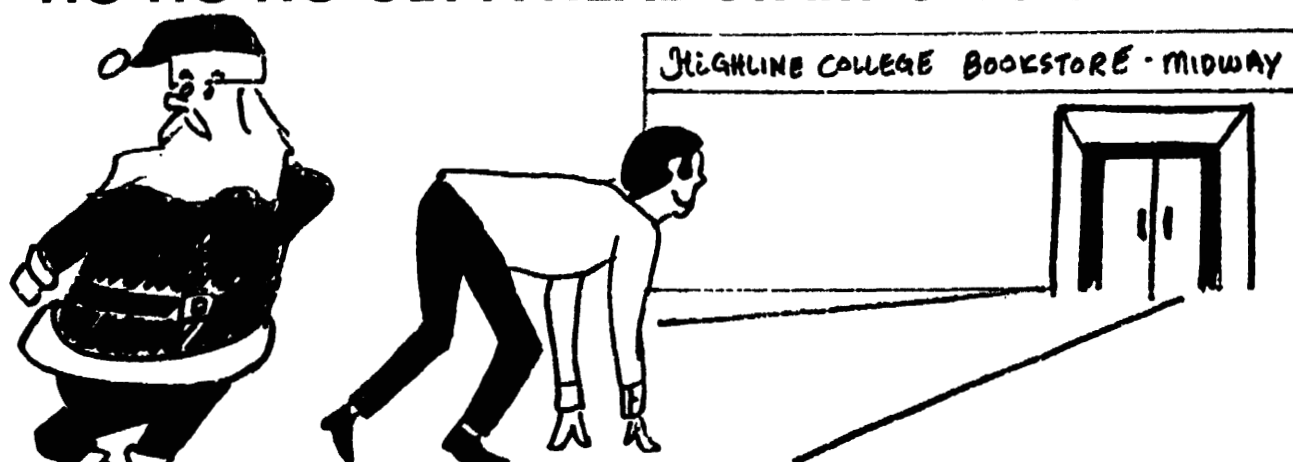
tutoring?

At this time there is a need for tutors in the Developmental Center on the campus.

According to Dr. Selvage in the Center the areas in which tutors are needed are as follows: Chemistry, German, Math, Biology, Economics, Accounting, Business Law or any area in which a student feels competent in teaching.

Students can receive credit and there is a possibility of financial reimbursement.

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Hicks, veterans hassle at TCC

If all of Congressman Floyd Hick's campaign appearances were like his noon-hour session at Tacoma Community College recently, he wouldn't have coasted to re-election the way he did.

The school has a lot of veterans. They asked about GI Bill hang-ups and cutbacks at Madigan General Hospital. Hicks' replies failed to satisfy either question.

Asked why the GI Bill had taken so long (9 months), Hicks replied that the administration was having a hard time justifying a 5.5 per cent raise for federal employees and a 23 per cent increase for veterans.

"How would you like to live on \$220 a month?" one vet asked.

"I don't have to," Hicks replied. "I work for a living."

"What if we had decided to wait 2 1/2 years to report to Vietnam?" another vet shouted, in reference to the time lapse since the last raise.

At this point, all hope for restoring harmony was past, and the vets heard Hicks say, "If you don't like the way things are, you can always vote for somebody else at the next election."

Quite a few people will be planning to do just that.

Journalism class faces challenge in John Scott

John Scott, now vice-president of Radio Liberty, will be a "live" final in Journalism 101 next week as keynoter in a press conference in the classroom.

Students will question Scott on current world problems during the test, then write news stories, editorials or commentaries based on Scott's comments.

He retired from Time Magazine in June of '73 after more than 30 years of service as reporter, editor, writer and lecturer. In October of 1973 he was named to his present post with Radio Liberty, the former Radio Free Europe.

For seventeen years he made in-depth studies of crisis areas throughout the world for Time. His fluency in four languages makes him especially qualified for foreign assignments and enables him to interview people from all walks of life in order to balance opinions and report the complete story.

He has written several books, the latest being "Divided They Stand" dealing with the two Germanys (73) and his first assignment for Radio Liberty, "Detente Through Soviet Eyes" published in May.

For more than 20 years Radio Liberty has been broadcasting into the Soviet Union in Russian and 17 other languages. From its powerful transmitters in Spain and Germany, Radio Liberty beams its news, feature and commentary programs to Moscow, Tashkent and Deep into Siberia, to an estimated audience of 40 million adults whose listening habits according to surveys vary from regular (at least once a week) to occasional (at least once a month). It is funded by appropriations from the U.S. Congress.

Some of the occupational programs incorporated in the new buildings will include hotel-motel operations, transportation and travel, office classes, and service station management and operations.

Special equipment planned for use in these new buildings are a crime lab, hospital operating room, mock court room, mock interior of a jet transport, and a flight simulator.

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Thunder Word



HANG UP . . . Your stocking, turn out the light, I'm coming down your chimney tonight!

"Thunder Word" photo by Stephen F. Young

Computer for library?

During a recent Community College meeting, held in Oregon, a proposal was made to purchase a computer system for Library use. Each college would have its own terminal tied directly into the central unit.

This system would increase the accuracy, efficiency and speed of the library system.

This computer would expand student use of books to more than those found on our own campus shelves. The computer could tell the student where the book is located (at what school) and if it is checked out there. In the present situation books are only transferred between schools three times per week which may be too late for the student whose paper is due tomorrow!

This computer would greatly reduce processing costs of new materials. Presently it costs the library \$5.00 - \$10.00 to process a single item. The computer would cut these costs to approximately \$2.00 per item. The computer would also handle bibliography files, holding information, authority files, input of local cataloging information, and vocabulary data.



MYRA'S INDIAN JEWELRY

featured at Susanne's Boutique

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HOPI & SANTA DOMINGO

Squash Blossoms, Rings, Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets,
Chokers, Heshi Beads, Fetishes, Rugs & Wind Chimes

Minority Clubs plan futures

Minority clubs are just trying to give each other moral support," commented minority affairs director Lee Piper in discussing projects that the different minority groups might plan to accomplish.

Many of the minority clubs are concentrating on ideas for the cultural exchange" which is slated to take place sometime in February.

One project taken up by the Indian student club this week was an artifact display in the library. Many local Indian craftsmen participated in the event which helped as a Christmas fund raiser for the Indian student club.

Representatives from each of the minority groups recently participated in a University of Washington workshop for minority education, which consisted of educational, and vocational programs of interest to the students.

Plans for an Indian Longhouse have been discussed and are starting to take shape. "We (the minority affairs office and H.C.C.) would like to work in conjunction with S.T.O.W. (small tribes of Washington) on the project," commented Lee Piper. A model for the proposed Longhouse can be found in the library.

"Decisions" class offered again

GREAT DECISION-1975

Highline Community College will offer its third annual "Great Decisions" course (Political Science 161; Item No. 74E) at nearby retirement homes for six weeks during the Winter Quarter, commencing on Tuesday, February 3rd. The purpose of the course, as in the past, will be to familiarize students with important decisions confronting American foreign policy makers on some of the most troublesome issues and problem areas of our time.

Each weekly session will commence at 3 P.M. and continue until 4 P.M. for all students. Those desiring an extra half hour, as well as those seeking credit for the course, will participate in an informal group discussion with the lecturer presiding - a discussion that will terminate at 4:30 P.M. Greater utilization than in the past will be made of teaching talent on the Highline campus and elsewhere, according to Dr. Henry Perry, political science instructor and organizer of the course. An up-to-date booklet provided by the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan, non-profit association concerned with developing informed opinion on these issues, will be used. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3 - The World Food Problem: Can Hunger Be Conquered?, Don Vollbracht, Geography (HCC) - Wesley Gardens

Feb. 10 - The Soviet Union Today: Is Detente for Real?, Dr. Jesse Chiang, Political Science (Seattle Pacific Col.) - Judson Park

Feb. 17 - Oil States of the Persian Gulf: New Power Center Arising?, Dr. Charles Harrington, Political Science (Seattle Central C.C.) - Wesley Terrace

Feb. 24 - Our Changing World Economy: Can We Meet the Challenge of Interdependence?, Phil Droke & Ron Grow, Economics (HCC) - Wesley Gardens

Mar. 3 - Controlling Nuclear Weapons: What Problems? What Prospects?, Dr. Jesse Chiang - Judson Park

Mar. 10 - Japan: Toward Asian Leadership or Western Partnership?, Jack Pierce, Far Eastern History (HCC) - Wesley Terrace

No formal tests will be given, and grades will be assigned on a "pass-no credit" basis. A passing grade will be given those students who participate actively in the question period following the lectures and in the group discussions, and demonstrate an adequate awareness of the issues involved.

All students presently enrolled in 10 credits or more at Highline Community College may take the course free of any tuition charge (\$8.30 for other students). The booklet, "Great Decisions-1975" will be available at the bookstore for \$3.00. Highline students, and others living in the college community, are urged to sign up for this course.

"It presents an extraordinary opportunity to learn about problems of crucial importance to humanity in a highly unusual educational environment," says Dr. Perry. "When older people with good minds and broad and varied experiences interact with experts in particular fields and younger students with different backgrounds and perspectives, the experience is intellectually exciting. Take advantage of this opportunity."