A good time was had by all at the Laundry Highline and Thursday's Mini Health Fair. The Northwest Community College's Community Health Commission sponsored the event.

Dr. Gordon has been an executive director of the Northwest Community College and is also the current chairman of the Commission. He has been an active member of the Community College Commission and has served as an administrator in the field of community education in addition to being on the faculty at the college. Dr. Gordon has also been a member of the Board of Directors for the Northwest Community College and has been active in the field of social work.

High honor for HCC V.P.

Dr. Gordon elected to a state commission

Dr. Gordon elected to a state commission

Dr. Richard Olson, president of the College of Southern Idaho, has been elected to a state commission. Dr. Olson has served as the president of the College of Southern Idaho for the past three years. He has also served as the president of the Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

In his talk to HCC students, Dr. Olson explored the current state of community colleges in the United States and the role of community colleges in preparing for the future.

The Writing Laboratory is a place where students can go to get help with their writing. It is staffed by a team of writers who are dedicated to helping students improve their writing skills. The laboratory is located on the campus of HCC and is open to all students who need help with their writing.

There has been a general movement in the faculty over the years to provide more writing help for students. This has led to the establishment of the Writing Laboratory. The service is still in its infancy, but there are plans to expand it in the future.

Mini Health Fair

HCC fair to be held soon

The Winter Quarter Mini Health Fair at HCC is scheduled for January 27th. The fair will be held in the Health Center and will feature health care providers from the community.

There will be a variety of health related services offered at the fair, including health screenings, vaccines, and counseling.

The fair will be open to the public and will be a great opportunity to learn about health care services in the community.
Construction continues at HCC

by Kevin Smith

Construction began last summer on a nearly $4 million occupational program classroom expansion at Highline, the first major enlargement of college facilities since 1968.

A 200-seat lecture auditorium planned for one building can be used for other college and community purposes. A library and a mockup of a 747’s interior may be a part of the project.

Construction has been slowed because of underground utilities in the area that were not expected. Bad weather has also been slowing workers down. Blocks can’t be laid when it is freezing, no masonry work can be done if it is raining.

The buildings should be ready for use this fall. New facilities will house in the buildings include service station management and operations, technical equipment repair, and graphic arts and photography.

Current programs that will have expanded space include nursing, respiratory therapy, administration of justice, hotel-motel operations, transportation and travel flight attendant, air cargo and reservations and sales, small equipment repair, business administration and home and family programs.

Campus library is a place to check what’s happening

by David Pearson

"Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved," rings the HCC bulletin board this week.

The Highline library does not play any advocacy role but does keep up to date on today’s problems. For the most part, this campus checkout book store presents what is happening.

A place to study and explore any topic, the library is a powertkay of ideas and knowledge. More than that, this place reveals all sides to all topics. The recent Watergate trial is a great example. Last year, the Watergate incident was covered chronologically up to when the impeachment proceedings were taking place. Now, another set of materials was sent about the incident. Next, (hopefully in the future) the trial coverage will be published and sent here. The library staff keeps track of materials that correlate to today’s needs.

Does the library promote itself? No, but it is one organization that doesn’t need to. That is, a small piece of wood doesn’t advertise as DYN-O-MITE; yet, both are the same caliber.

The average student uses the library for class assignments and study. Does that particular student know that the tape tour offered primarily to help the incoming students? Anybody can check out the tape and cassette at the circulation desk. Then, spend a few moments on this experience that tells you where, when and how to find the materials, besides the actual check-out system.

No, the library won’t cure the common cold, stop inflation, or even interest everyone on campus. The HCC library aids the student and teacher in studies and human relations with others. But, if anyone is interested—or the saying goes—check it out.
Glassblowing: A search for form

"I am not sure that the arts are not untimely..." (Frank Stanton, President, CBS)

Glass, an endlessly intriguing material, remains virtually undiscovered as a medium for artistic expression despite the millions lavished on its manufacture of products for consumer and industry. Often described as a supercooled liquid solution of inorganic materials with an amorphous structure, glass is brittle, smooth, and hard, but also flowing and responsive. It is brilliant or dull, opaque or transparent, intensely colored or colorless. The words used to describe glass are so contradictory one must wonder if any sense can be made of them.

Yet, it is these contradictions that spell amazing potential in glassblowing. It is the change from the flowing liquid to form that brings endless fascination to the artist. It is also the key to perceiving his own direction. Because glass really has no shape of form or definite substance, the artist is free to impose upon it his own sense of structure and style. The discovery of form is all.

Glassblowing brings to the student beauty of glass as an art form. Glassblowing brings to the student the beauty of glass as an art form and as a medium for artistic expression, and glassblowing particularly, as a technique.

Story and Photos by Don Smith

come over for lunch.

$1.25

WARM... Basically the furnace is a fire box constructed of a variety of materials with capacities of temperatures in excess of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. Initial gather of glass is formed on the blowpipe.

ANGLE LAKE FLEA MARKET
1932 Pacific Hwy So.
Bedspreads, Drapes, Furniture
Antique Glassware, China
Toys, Books, Copper Sculpture
Mod, Antique, Custom Jewelry

Scott, Keach in cop film

HCC Film Series: "The New Czarians" (Feb. 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 Scott and Stacy Keach...
A deficit in English

There is a crime committed every June by high schools all over America, in which, graduating seniors are the sad victims. In many high schools, students receive diplomas in a ceremony, ready to take college or enter the work force. However, many freshmen are in for quite a shock when they hit the books and take their first year of high school. Armed with nothing more than a junior or pre-junior high school ability in reading and writing, the students are thrown into the deep end, trying to tackle something at the college level. Many students come out of high school today without the skill they would need to pursue their thoughts on a piece of paper. Those of us who are students in college assignments with a V.S. ability.

What seems to be the problem? Through elementary and junior high school, a ample amount of emphasis is placed of reading and writing. As far as I can see, there is no help to be had in this area. In many cases, students are found to be behind in their reading ability to express themselves, as well as being able to clearly and understand the many things students come in contact with. However, when the student hits high school, everything changes. Face it, a vast number of requirements in the basics (English, math, etc.) the student uses his new found freedom to select classes. This usually means that they will be off to help him or her after graduation. Fortunately, most students leave high school with enough of the basics to get them by, either in college or in their working life.

It would be frightening to the American public that so many people escape high school with a primitive sort of education. Stricter requirements are needed, in the form of more rigid study, communication courses which would be taken by all high school students before graduation. These courses would be important, simply, how a paragraph is put together—and how a group of these same paragraphs are assembled and reviewed with another individual. Sound sophisticated and very primitive? Many of this year’s classes at Highline wouldn’t be able to write down an answer... by Scott Jensen

People need people

"What’s good in people—and consequently in the world—is their tolerance on creation, their belief in friendship, in loyalty; for its own sake, and though violence remains and is in itself a major partner in this muddled establishment, I believe that creativity remains too, and will always assume direction when violence departs..., "E.M. Forster

It is unfortunate that violence has become so much a part of our lives today. A day does not pass whereby the press as well as the electronic media is not exploiting violence in some fashion or form. But I agree with E. M. Forster when he wrote, "Men has always beared creatively under the sword.

Only by man’s artistic, domestic and scientific advancements will man be able to survive and avert chaos. People need people. I think, more so than most would care to admit. Friendship, loyalty and warmth are all words synonymous with leading a fruitful, happy and perhaps most important—by a creative life.

by Don Smith

"Hot lead" a killer

Down at city hall the boys in blue were feeling pretty low. They want to protect the citizens with a passion and no one seems to give a damn. The post to purchase handker or machine pistols, Seattle’s finest thought they’d stumbled on just the thing to complement their armored cars, twelve gauge pacifiers, shining riot gear and snarling attack dogs. Super bullets.

Hot lead that the U.S. Army considers over four times as potent in producing a fatal injury. Killer metal that just doesn’t bore a hole, but explodes inside a crook expending eighty per cent of its energy for the forces of truth and justice. Killer metal that needed as necessary to produce a fatal injury. Killer metal that needed as necessary to produce a fatal injury. Killer metal that needed as necessary to produce a fatal injury.

Didn’t the people realize hollow nose bullets would prove to be economic? Fewer shots would be required to rid the streets of crime. Fewer hours would be spent in court trying to prove deviations guilty. Gun owners would be held to a standard safety requirements which would render incoent or standing. The noise knows.

When an officer of the Seattle Police Department draws his gun, he must be ready to shoot. There is no time for gambling. Fewer shots would be required to rid the streets of crime. Fewer hours would be spent in court trying to prove deviations guilty. Gun owners would be held to a standard safety requirements which would render incoent or standing. The noise knows.

The other fifty percent of heinous fiends who contracted lead poisoning at the S.P.O.D.’s hands were unarmed. No doubt dangerous the place just as in any other hollowed out police station. They wouldn’t be out proteting anything. Hollowed points are the surest snuffers of life to become popular. Hollow points are the surest snuffers of life to become popular. Hollow points are the surest snuffers of life to become popular.

Don’t they teach relevant things particularly to college. It didn’t help me—you don’t have to do anything here to get a good education as far as book work goes, but not much about the world itself where it’s at.

by Joe Whelan

Highline students express their views: was your public education beneficial?

The public education system in the United States has been the subject of much heated discussion and debate recently. Students are re-examining their own situations, attempting to bring about what many feel as needed change in curriculum, administration, etc.

Students here at Highline, as at any other college, have a first-hand knowledge of what is going on in our public schools.

Many students at HCC have just graduated from high school, so they are fresh from Washington’s public school system.

In a random poll taken on campus last week, students were asked if their public education was, or was not beneficial to them, and why or why not?

Tasha Schweinger: "I went to high school in Michigan, and the schooling there didn’t help me at all—I mean not at all."

Marda Carstenison: "High school hasn’t helped me in any. Jerry Heath: "Yes, it was beneficial, but later was what could have been made of class time."

Jeff Haller: "Yes, it was beneficial but high school is only what you make it and I didn't really make it."

Judy Benedict: "It gave me the tools to start my college education from."

Dianna Bradley: "No. They don"t teach relevant things particularly to college. It didn’t help me—you don’t have to do anything here to get a good education as far as book work goes, but not much about the world itself where it’s at."

Scott Paaluut: "Yes, because I have a background in math and science and a pretty good understanding of these subjects."

Karen Radsch: in high school they offered occupational programs which I benefited from."

Dana Silke: "In my high school there were two teachers who prepared me for the courses that I’m taking in college."

Steve Caspen: "It could have been more meaningful if I had put my mind to it more—I was too wrapped up in sports."

by Don Smith

The Thunder Word staff would like to offer our readers AGAIN, a page to place your own ad, for sale, personal, department to share or what have you. We the staff reserve the right to clean up your copy, Le. spelling, swearing, bad taste, etc. So please keep it clean. Please keep your ads to 20 words or less and one ad per person, per issue.

Ads must be submitted to the Thunder Word Office located in Tilton "B" (Bookstore Building) no later than January 29.
January 24, 1975 Thunder Word Page 5

Unique course at HCC

by Carol Wilde

There is a unique typing course offered here at High-
line that is subjected daily to the noisy clatter of presses,
humming of the vacuum of a camera, inky people and
general mass confusion. Sound typical of a straight-
backed typing class? Not real-
ly, but it is typical of the print-
ing techniques a class in Cold
Type Composition takes.

The Cold Type Composition course uses IBM Selectric
typewriters and additional keyboards and controls to set
type on paper, making it ev-
iable almost immediately for paste-up purposes.
This new method is replacing the
method of setting type by hand and using large
machines to melt down metals to stamp out individual
letters.

It is believed to be the only
course of this type offered by a
public institution and is con-
sidered the newest method for
preparing copy for presses.

The two-quarter course is
affiliated with the two-year
 Off-Set printing program, but
intercollegiate students, Pat
Peters is a member of this
quarter. The equipment, which
cost thousands of dollars, has
been added to several
local print shops. And being a fairly
new method uses IBM Selectric,

New insurance proposal

A new sickness and
accident insurance program
is being proposed for students
and their dependents at High-
line. The program would be
veloped by Administration
officials of this date. The
new program is far superior to
the present in force and
quick adoption is necessary.

The following is an outline
of the insurance which is pro-
vided through the American Mutual
Liability Insurance

The price of the program is
reasonable. Accident and
sickness policy for a student is
$5; $40 for student and one
Dependent and $45 for student
and two or more dependents.

These rates apply to each
quarter. These prices are favorable
for students. The program is
offered through the area by
state colleges.

Mary Frances Esthrin, RN
and head of Student Health
Services is chairman of a
committee consisting of
students and administrators
of various state institutions.

The group, the Washington
State Community College
Student Health Insurance
Committee has worked for
months developing this pro-
gram for highline students.

It is time as an insurance
program was developed that
the student can more easily
afford and not sacrifice

Student confined at the
U.S. Prison, at McNeil Id.,
needs the assistance of a
teacher to help in the
furtherance of research
information necessary for
the preparation of
business class papers.

WANTED: Female to share
expenses in two bedroom
room. Contact Judy
at 244-6366.

CAREERS AND OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Roommate
(notes) to share 2 bed-
apartment, $180.00 50-50
split. Located on
99 at 100.

Call CH 2-1958

FOUND: Puppy 12/19/74, 10-
Lab type with brown collar. Please
claim or we will have to
give to pound.

Call 243-7878

WANTED: FRESHMAN
with 3.8 GPA TO GO TO
PHILADELPHIA. GREAT
OPPORTUNITY! SEE
MRS. FEDOR IN LESCHI
IMMEDIATELY.

The Thunderword asks for
your comments regarding this
new insurance. It is
affecting you as students as you
express your thoughts. Direct
your comments to the
Thunderword Office, Toto 107.

photo by John Santakis

Thresher's Student
Sanitation

failing to take care of the

appliances. (Data to be
)
Have you ever stopped, and really looked at the mountain?

It is surprising the number of people who reside in the Puget Sound region who don't take advantage of the diversified offerings of Mount Rainier. Mount Rainier National Park, established on March 2, 1899, has an area of 378 miles, which includes 300 miles of trails. It is administered by the National Parks Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

The park headquarters, at Longmire (elevation 2,761 feet) is 70 miles southeast of Tacoma and 95 miles southeast of Seattle. To help you get better acquainted, Longmire offers a visitor center including an exhibit on the geology, flora and fauna of the area as well as a relief model of the mountain, a visitors center which are open all year.

From Longmire you can explore the 0.5 Trail of the Shadows that circles the Longmire Meadow; climb a steep 3.5 mile trail to 5,955 foot Eagle Peak for a grand view; probe the depths of the Paradise area for a view of Mount Adams, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Baker. For those who seek adventure, the challenge of Mt. Rainier - its 14,410 foot elevation and its large glaciers - is accepted by many climbers. Its steep unstable rock and heavily crevassed glaciers, coupled with sudden devastating storms demand that climbers be well conditioned, well equipped and clothed, and know mountain travel and survival techniques.

Paradise, a short distance away, is a visitors center for those who wish to continue the climb. It is located 13 miles from Longmire. It offers skiing, snowshoeing, sledding, rope tows, and meal service on weekends and holidays only. From November through May, heavy snowstorms are frequent. The annual snowfall may total eighty feet; snow may lie as deep as thirty feet; five to fourteen feet of snow may remain on the ground into June, and even three to eight feet into July.

Wildflowers in the meadows begin to blossom in mid-June in places where the snow has melted. In late July and early August when blossoming is at its height, the meadows are luxuriant in color. From Paradise you can venture 36 miles to Sunrise (6,400 foot elevation). It is the highest point visitors can reach by car. Since it is only open from about late June through early September, it doesn't offer the winter activities. On a clear day Mt. Rainier dwarfs everything in sight.

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Since Mt. Rainier is an arctic island in a temperate zone the only real disappointment is found in the weather. You can see it clear as a bell from Seattle only to drive there and find it completely fogged in.

Story and Photos
by Stephen F. Young
The Bruins are back!

by Bill Smith

Look for the UCLA Bruins to win the Pacific Eight Championship this year and possibly the NCAA finals. Although the Bruins are without the services of Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes this season, they are still a very talented basketball team. Marques Johnson and Dave Meyers have been playing outstandingly so far this season. Johnson, who is a 6'7" forward, jumps like a seven footer and has moves like a five footer. Dave Meyers who stands 6"8" has done an excellent job rebounding this season. They are still a very talented basketball team.

This year and possibly the NCAA finals. Although the Washington must take over as rapidly as Sidney Wicks did in coming to Westwood from Philadelphia, the 6'3" McCar- position with his quick road runner in the backcourt, will be a marked man. Jimmy Spillane have been sharing backcourt time with McCar-

leadership role.

No turkey dinner for Thunderbirds, HCC b-balls play, and play, and...

by Greg Bennett

Highline women swim past EWSC

by Bob Nitz

The Highline Women's Swimming Team broke three school records while defeating Eastern Washington State College on January 18. Meanwhile, the men's team lost a meet and got clobbered by the University of Puget Sound the following day.

The women broke a record in the 200 meter medley relay with the team of Shannen Birell, Marjoe Bows, Lisa Breznovski and Debbie Haynes finishing in 2:55.3. Birell also set a record in the 100 meter backstroke with a finishing time of 1:01.84 and Breznovski won the 50 meter freestyle in a record 27.76. The final score was 75-49.

Highline completely dominated the statistics in the second contest, but managed only a 65-40 victory. After taking a 48-05 halftime lead over the Pacific Lutherans junior varsity at the PLU Tournament, the Thunderbirds were playing several games while you were eating Christmas turkey.

Perfect form... Tim Hardie guns from the outside as Steve Stamps watches.

H.C.C. Clips Peninsula, Stumbles to Penguins

by Greg Bennett

Dropping the first three league games, Highline's basketball team finally came through and clobbered Peninsula 74-64, but then dropped a decision to Clark, 86-89.

Tim Hardie led Highline with 17 points while Dan Carr, Dave Eagleson, Gordy Wilmath, Mark Vernon, and Vello Vitalich added 14, 10, 11, 10 respectively.

H.C.C. performance was balanced by Greg Bennett.
The Thunderbird men's basketball team barely squeaked by the Chokers of Grays Harbor, winning 75-72 on Friday night as the T-birds strangled Grays Harbor, 20-29.

Battling the tough Chokers of Grays Harbor, the Thunderbirds' offense was led by Rick Angove (158). Angove downed his man in 7:52 while Sawin waited 3:06 before he heard the red light of the mat.

In Highline's first three dual meets they beat Centralia 70-66, stomped Big Bend 40-1, and waited on Shoreline, 37-5.

Both Rick Angove (158) and Chris Sawin (108) helped Highline's cause by shining their men. Angove downed his man in 7:52 while Sawin waited 3:06 before he heard the red light of the mat.

Chokers of Grays Harbor, the 59-24, and Chris Sawin. The following T-birds and men's basketball had a 2-1 win loss record after two meets.

In a three-way meet at Portland Community College, the men's team beat Portland State University 47-45 and Portland CC 52-50. Jim Shann picked up two wins against each school and Darryl Jordan, Dave Gascoff and Arie Lurie had one each. The women's team had a little easier. They beat PCC 76-61 and PSU 80-41.

Highline's coaches Orphan and Vanderberg was decisioned, 75-20 and the women's team. Both Rick Angove (158) and Chris Sawin (108) helped Highline's cause by shining their men. Angove downed his man in 7:52 while Sawin waited 3:06 before he heard the red light of the mat.

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Men & women swimmers begin new season strong

by Brian Sherry

The Highline men's and women's swim teams have a 2-1 win loss record after two meets.

In a three-way meet at Portland Community College, the men's team beat Portland State University 47-45 and Portland CC 52-50. Jim Shann picked up two wins against each school and Darryl Jordan, Dave Gascoff and Arie Lurie had one each. The women's team had a little easier. They beat PCC 76-61 and PSU 80-41.

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The concert at Highline College was the fifth stop of a tour that will take the group to three cities in California, three in Oregon, three in Washington, and two in British Columbia. The Chamber Singers are rather long, the use of those imprisoned in the burn-torches. One can almost feel the heat sweltering on the screen.

Highline College's snack bar is the Hot Dog Hilton. This is the name which was selected out of many which were turned in by Highline students.

"It just came to me in a flash," Christensen commented by his winning entry. "It really took only about ten seconds.

The surprising thing is that Christensen spent so little time as possible in the "Hot Dog Hilton"—he said he had only been in there two or three times. Yet he was able to imaginatively capture the over-all mood of the hot dog palace.

He will be spending more time in the "Hilton" this quarter, as he cashes in on his ten dollars worth of delicious delights. What will be indulged in?

"I might go for a hot dog—yes, I know, I've never had a hot dog over there before," he concluded.

Student names snack bar

Dr. Party (last lecture series) Lecture Hall
12 noon & 8 p.m.

Jan. 31: "Man Looks to the Sea" (film) Lecture Hall
12 noon & 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 3: "Wind Raiders of the Sahara" (film) Lecture Hall
12 noon & 8 p.m.

Feb. 5: U.F.O.'s (lecture) Lecture Hall
12 noon.

Feb. 6: "The New Centurions" (film series) Lecture Hall
2 p.m., 3 p.m. & 4 p.m.

The California State Chamber Singers perform in the Lecture Hall.

by Becky Morris
The California State Chamber Singers from California State University at Northridge, gave a performance at Highline January 13th in the Lecture Hall.

The chamber singers are the most selected of the five choral groups at the University. The members are chosen by auditions of the 700 music majors. The singers are directed by Professor John Alexander, whose wide experience in conducting goes back to when he was 13 years old.

Review

"Inferno" a real blazer

by Patie Sellers

Burning corpses and narrow escapes surround several hundred guests in "The Towering Inferno," playing at theaters in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

The film, one of the most lavishly produced movies this year, is excellent in the realm of realism depicting the horror of fire in the form of a manter of horror. One can almost feel the heat sweltering in the glass tower, and smell the stench of burning flesh, as the tragedy unfurls on the screen.

Both Paul Newman and Steve McQueen are superb in their portrayals of two different individuals linked together to save the lives of those imprisoned in the burning building. The 30-story structure, built as a symbol of man's genius, quickly becomes a fiery holocaust and a signal to impending doom.

Although the movie is rather long, the use of excellent casting and special effects keeps the audience interested from beginning to end.

Wishbone to rock Seattle

Wishbone Ash, the British rock group best known for its use of sound and light effects in its concerts, was turning to Seattle for a concert at the Seattle Center Arena, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

Tickets at the show are $6 and are available at Fidelity Lane in downtown Seattle and at all Concerts West outlets.
Year-end rock report

Thunder Word

January 26, 1975

1974 brings big tours, Elton, LP's

by Glen Boyd

And life just keeps rolling on. 1974 is gone now leaving behind few real changes, opting instead for substitutions: inflation, recession instead of ridiculous gas lines; Ford instead of Nixon. Rocks instead of Ford. Rock music stayed pretty much the same too. There were no Beatles, no Elvis, although Elton John is definitely coming as close as anyone. The Beatles never did reunite, although one of them, George Harrison became one of a rash of sixteen stars to come out of liberation for a time. Now there are Clapton, Dylan, Eric Clapton, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Matt the Hoople, the group many rock critics saw as the hope of the seventies is either dead or close to it, while a "sane," Bad Company enjoys one of the most remarkable successes of the year, Mick Taylor is no longer a Rolling Stone, and one of the last and the most innovative of the sixties bands, The Moody Blues, has also bitten the dust. The following are some observations on the year that was.

Albums of the Year:

While on the road, the trend this year was the massive superstar tours. On record, rock and roll appears to be moving in a direction combining electronic and classical music. This new direction along with other rock mutations produced the year's best music.

1. Diamond Dogs; Bowie (RCA). An album disliked by many of Bowie's older fans and critics. "Dogs" actually shows a new mature Bowie. An album dominated by lyrical brilliancy and a mood-evoking feel of melancholy and "street thing:" "We Are The Dead," and "Big Brother."

2. Eldorado; Electric Light Orchestra (UIA). Billed as a symphony by ELO. Eldorado is in many ways as innovative in 1974 as "Tommy" was in 1969. Excellent string arrangements and a real shocker in comparison to ELO's past top-sellers. Best Cuts: All.

3. The Hoople; Matt the Hoople (Columbia). The Hoople's predecessor, Matt was definitely a hard one to top, but the group still managed to pull together one of the year's best albums, spiced with Ian Hunter's cynical lyrics and Aural Headier's banjo guitar. Sadly Matt is also rumored to be one of '74's obituaries.

4. Todd; Todd Rundgren (Bearsville). In which rocks star producer throws every trick he knows at the listener resulting in a four side tour de force, enough said. Best Cuts; "The Last Ride," "King Kong Ragged," and "Song of 1967, Journey to The Center of The Earth; Rick Wakeman (A&M). For an artist to try something so new as this with in the biased rock idiom, records live will work. Some off with a product that works as successfully as "Journey" is the work of a genius. The group with orchestra format has been tried before but never to tell a story, narrator and all much less a classic. Breath-taking. Best Cuts: All.

5. Journey to The Center of The Earth, Rick Wakeman (A&M). For an artist to try something so new as this with in the biased rock idiom, records live will work. Some off with a product that works as successfully as "Journey" is the work of a genius. The group with orchestra format has been tried before but never to tell a story, narrator and all much less a classic. Breath-taking. Best Cuts: All.

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Sounder comes off blue
by Erin Ballard

Wendy Saunderson, also known as Wendy Saunderson, Vice President of Student Activities, and Sandy Caskey, Treasurer, have set the minimum credit hour requirement for next year at 12 enrolled and completed. The requirement is in effect immediately.

The minimum credit hour requirement is an increase from the current requirement of 10 enrolled and completed credit hours. Saunderson said that the main reason for the increase is to provide students with a better understanding of their financial aid eligibility.

The increase in the minimum credit requirement is in line with the requirements of the Washington State Board of Community College Trustees. The board requires community colleges to have a minimum of 12 enrolled and completed credit hours to be eligible for financial aid.

The increase in the minimum credit hour requirement will affect students who are currently enrolled in the college. Students who are currently enrolled in the college and who do not meet the new minimum credit hour requirement will be eligible for financial aid until the end of the current academic year. After the end of the current academic year, students who do not meet the new minimum credit hour requirement will not be eligible for financial aid.

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