HCC shines at Southcenter

by Carol Wilde

The exhibit opening March 5th at Southcenter is a showcase for Highline Community College's bicentennial teach-in, which begins March 1st. "1776," the acclaimed film, will be performed Wednesday, February 21st at 8 p.m. in the campus lecture hall. The showing will occur on Wednesday with Dr. Christie Steltz from the Speech department, and Joan Harper, Women's Programs. The Faculty: Dr. Christie Steltz from the Speech department and Richard Stevens from the Humanities Department will also represent the College. On Thursday a vocal ensemble concert will be performed by the A. B. Phillips High School choir, under the direction of Gordon Voiles will include the early American literature instructor, Henry Richard Olson, American primitive, and its relation to modern America. Roger Landtud, history instructor, and Michael Landtud will present an official bicentennial teach-in talk. The George Washington Association will also participate in the teach-in. The George Washington Association will also participate in the teach-in.

Other activities that will take place during the week include the following: "1776," the acclaimed film, will be performed Wednesday, February 21st at 8 p.m. in the campus lecture hall. The showing will occur on Wednesday with Dr. Christie Steltz from the Speech department, and Joan Harper, Women's Programs. The Faculty: Dr. Christie Steltz from the Speech department and Richard Stevens from the Humanities Department will also represent the College. On Thursday a vocal ensemble concert will be performed by the A. B. Phillips High School choir, under the direction of Gordon Voiles will include the early American literature instructor, Henry Richard Olson, American primitive, and its relation to modern America. Roger Landtud, history instructor, and Michael Landtud will present an official bicentennial teach-in talk. The George Washington Association will also participate in the teach-in. The George Washington Association will also participate in the teach-in.

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T-Word focuses on Highline history

by Mel Ferron

In the beginning the area now called the Highline District was known as "Hardscrabble." Then in 1869 a pioneer named Mike Kelly explored the region and three years later carved a homestead from the giant firs and gravelly land and called it "Sunnydale." Old Indian paths and crude wagon trails originally connected the homesteads around Sunnydale and gave the pioneers access to the settlements at Alki, Duwamish and Seattle. Although the Military Road between Fort Steilacoom and Seattle was completed in 1860, the Sunnydale Road (now called the Des Moines Road) was not constructed until 1873. This road and its extensions was called the "High Line Road" and was the first to connect Seattle and Tacoma. The term "High Line" stuck to the north-south road on the uplands between the White River Valley and Puget Sound. In addition to Sunnydale, other communities in the area along this road emerged: Lake Burien, Five Corners, Mount View, Normandy Park, Manhattan, Angle Lake, and Des Moines. As the population grew and more children had to be educated, additional schools were erected. In 1924 seven separate school districts united to build a new high school. A. N. Thompson, the first chairman of the board of this new Union school district, wrote in his memoirs: "The name of the new school was significant. It had been suggested by a Mount View Elementary school youngster, and the Board accepted the name of 'Highline' with the provision that it must always be spelled 'Highline' and that the word should carry the idea of High-line — sportsmanship, high standards, high effort." In 1941 the elementary schools and the Union High School consolidated into one school district with one board of directors and one superintendent to be known as Highline School District 401. From the first Sunnydale school that opened in 1882 with 11 pupils, the school system grew and today the Highline School District has 34 elementary schools, nine junior high schools, five high schools, an occupational skills center, an oceanography laboratory and an outdoor classroom, Camp Waskowitz, in the Cascades near North Bend. In 1961 the school district established Highline Community College. Although the state legislature separated community colleges from the school districts in 1967, the college works closely with the schools in the Highline area. Highline originally got its name from one of the many roads into the area, the High Line Road. The term has been contracted to one word — Highline, and its meaning has been expanded to designate a 32-square mile area with a population of over 130,000, aptly called a modern suburbanopolis."
Review: The Many Roads to Highline

History buffs, and for that matter everyone living in the Highline area, should enjoy reading the history of this region in "The Many Roads to Highline," written by two local authors, Melba Eyre and Evelyn J. Yang.

The book takes us on early Indian trails through virgin timberland; by wagon on the High Line Road, the first rutted trail between Seattle and Tacoma; on one of the boats of the "The Many Roads to Highline," written by two local authors, dockings at Des Moines and Stone ending (now Redondo); by timberland; by wagon on the High Line Road, the first rutted Mesquito fleet that operated on Puget Sound and made regular runs to the Seattle streetcar system; up to the entry of the jets into the Toonerville Trolley that ran from Burien and connected characters: Mike Kelly, who explored the area in the 1880s; and Laif Hamilton, a county commissioner who killed a bear during his first three years of research.

And along the way we meet some interesting and historic characters: Mike Kelly, who explored the area in 1869 and 1870; and Laif Hamilton, a county commissioner who killed a bear during his first three years of research. The book, written as an easy-to-read narrative rather than as a text book, tells of the land boom and hotels and the sawmill in Des Moines; of the settlement of Industrial Workers of the World, known as "Hamilton's Foley." There are many people who take advantage of the cafeteria as a gathering place, in other words it's the place to see and be seen on the campus. Everyone who anyone usually dines through the cafeteria at least once a day. People in the "in crowd" know where it's all happening.

Always a constant source of amusement is the "Special of the Day!" How many other places can brag of Hawaiian Meatballs, and Hungarian Goulash that strangely resembles Spaghetti made with shell-shaped pasta? The only answer to that my friends is the Highline Community College Cafeteria. There's only one. Who says miracles don't happen? If you can't make it to the cafeteria to bag down for the day you can always make tracks over to the "Hotdog Hilton" and again stand aog the variety of ways of eating a hotdog, meaning literally, Feeding a hotdog. Not to be overlooked at the Hilton is the taco burger and many munch munch on campus, whose worth his weight in Brenton's fortune can tell you's the gastronomic catastrophe of modern man. But don't despair my friends, packaged foods are also available. Last but not least in the candy counter at the book store where the neighborhood kids and most of the students stand and drool at all those "Rooky Roads," "Crunch Bars," "Mars Bars" and the other 25 palettes not being able to afford their book prices and their candy prices.

"The food is not that unbearable!"

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"The food is not that unbearable!"
ASHCC vice president speaks frankly on the subjects of students

by Mickey Swope

At the last Senate meeting the senators voted unanimously to change the name of the Student Government from Student Government to Student Programs. As vice-president of the new Student Programs office, myself in the office, I really try to change things and make things a little better by putting some time into it. And then you have some senators who are just in it for their own interest but probably won't get on it. Q: What are you going to do about Lynn Ecker? A: Absolutely nothing; what are the students going to do about him? Q: Can you work with him? A: If he came into the office every once in awhile I suppose there could be a working relationship.

Student Programs. As the Student Government to yourself in the office, myself included. Some people like Laurie Powell, Greg Sowers, Carl Moody and others who really try to change things and make a little better by putting some time into it. And then you have some senators who are just in it for their own interest but probably won't get on it.

Q: How do you view the job the senators are doing? A: I think they're doing a rotten job. Maybe it's a lack of leadership on the part of people in the office.

Q: What are the senators doing? A: Absolutely nothing; what are the students going to do about him?

When Lynn Ecker returns here as P.I.O.

MONEY MATTERS. Dave Flum controls the books for the office. I really wanted to change things right now, but I found out that you can't change things overnight. Highline due to the conservative educational environment; this includes administration, committees, and students, but the one thing I want to get out of this when I leave is to start changes so that other individuals will attend Highline in the next three to five years will benefit from them.

THE PROCEEDINGS ARE BEING TAPED... when Lynn Ecker returns here as P.I.O.

Staiger is a journalism graduate of the University of Washington. He served in the Viet Nam area as a photojournalist until he was injured. During his stay at Madigan Hospital he attended Highline in the next three to five years will benefit from them.

Staiger succeeds Miss Mackintosh for support, guidance and direction. This year we tried to develop varied programs not just one but several. Each are budgeted, no communication. Minority Affairs doesn't talk and won't listen and Athletics is down at the other end of the campus. They all have their own concerns. Isolated like we are up in the student lounge.

I think there's a lack of leadership, this isn't directed at any individual, but as a group. Both students and administrative. One more of their problems is, they're doing their own thing, and out to get what they can and not concerned with anyone else's opinions. It's got almost to a point where they want to cut each others' throats. Faculty and student level. This is really at budget time. As it is they don't know what each other's needs are. For example the Athletic Director may not know or care what the needs of the Child Development Center are.

If the students knew some of the stuff the administration was pulling over their eyes there would be a rude awakening.

What stuff? Minority Student Travel, they're budgeted $1000.00 and it's a budget line where any student who needs financial aid to travel to Highline can receive bus tokens or a gas allowance to get to school; the catch is it's the responsibility of the Minority Affairs office to distribute this money.

Q: You don't think they're doing it right? A: No, because quite a few students don't know about it, not just white but black and the other minorities too.

Q: Why isn't it known? A: Why is it good question, it can be justified but questioned. You wonder if its pairs of T-shirts and socks funny. I want to get out of this when I leave is to start changes so that other individuals will attend Highline in the next three to five years will benefit from them.

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College campuses are in reality communities within themselves. Communities with individual and sometimes quite dissimilar problems and needs from their surrounding societies. This is the basic logic HCC Security Chief Jack Chapman hopes legislators in Olympia realize when they consider House Bill 82.

House Bill 82 would give the board of trustees at each of Washington’s twenty-six community colleges the right to establish a campus police force. Currently all four-year institutions have this option and four community colleges have established police forces through special charter with their cities or counties.

Mr. Chapman has worked closely with the sponsors of the bill, Senator Jack Cunningham and Rep. Dick Barnes of the thirty-third district. He frequently testified before a Health and Education Committee hearing concerned with how the legislation would benefit community colleges.

Highline for example would be subject to internal security control rather than to the King County Sheriffs Department. While the former system will be more expensive, Mr. Chapman cites the convenience factor. It also takes the already overburdened Sheriffs Department out of the equation whenever a suspect decides to vamoose, a security officer can offer chase only to the campus boundaries.

Last year alone thirty-five felonies, 32 arrest mis-de meanors and fifty-one misdemeanors were perpetrated by non-students apparently needing HCC as an easy picking ground.

Arama, Mr. Chapman is quick to point out, would not necessarily be more costly. Actually he prefers that his men remain unarmed.

Before an individual becomes a security officer at HCC currently, he or she must have an associate degree majoring in police science.

Two or more years of police work suffice also.

Then comes the icing. Thick, sugary Federal funds could easily find their way to the Highline campus. For instance, two years ago, the University of Washington received a whopping $900,000 for their police department. And a year ago Easterns was presented with something in the area of $100,000. (Money used to update lab as well as campus safety equipment.)

According to Mr. Chapman, there is virtually no opposition to the bill. The Higher Education Law Enforcement Administrators Association, of which Mr. Chapman is vice-president, is actively supporting the measure.

Dear Editor:

We’re here! We’ve been here all year but we need to be better known. Right now we need more of us. Anyone can tutor and it doesn’t matter what subject. You can choose the subject and the time. All willing to tutor will receive college credits and any assistant they may require.

Those who have and are tutoring find they receive a lot more than credits. Relating to someone on this level offers a rewarding experience.

Any who require help in a subject, please come see us also because that’s the name of our game!

The requirements are easy. You simply need to show an interest and a willingness to help. If you are unsure come and see us or call.

Soudomith 20- Developmental Center ext: 250
HCC Student Tutors

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading your article on campus tuition increase (Feb. 7) and I am amazed at the reactions. It may or may not be justified to increase the tuition but I don’t think some students realize the bargain they are receiving. Nobody can dispute that an education is beneficial. A student never gets a job he still wants education. If the increase to HB82 passes a quarter was paid daily it would mean HB82 would probably come from attending Highline College.

Some students don’t give a second thought about paying $15.00 for a new pair of pants, or spending $5.00 or $10.00 for a movie or concert. How much does an Elvis John record cost? About three or four days of classroom instruction.

I don’t want to pay the increased tuition costs, but if it does increase I am willing to make the adjustments in my immediate lifestyle so my future lifestyle will improve. For the amount of money spent, education is the best buy you will ever get.

Larry D. Thomas

Business head evaluates the state of our economy

by Kevin Smith

Attitudes are the key to fighting recession, according to Robert Hester, Chairman of Business, the largest division on the campus.

When asked if the students are being brainwashed into a recession, meaning if people say it will get worse, it will, Hester said, “There is validity in that statement.” He went on to say that people are selling their stocks, because of the fear of the recession getting worse, driving stock prices down. People are selling because they see hard times ahead. This is apparent in Detroit, where auto factories are closing down. This creates unemployment, "Then it kind of snowballs," because people have less to spend, and so less is manufactured, and the economy keeps falling.

When asked how the Seattle area rates recession-wise, Hester answered, "It looks like now that we are in a better position than the rest of the country." He added that if Boeing did lay off a couple of hundred workers, he believes the impact would be milder than other jobs.

Next quarter there will be a new Cost Accounting class in the evening and Advanced Human Relations during the day. These classes will be popular because of popular demand.

Business students at Highline have been using the Kitsap Counseling line to help them with job announcements posted in the Kitsap Counseling Bulletin.

PLANTS...AND MORE PLANTS

NEW POTTERY

UNUSUAL PLANT HANGERS

GOOD SELECTION

MACRAME SUPPLIES

BOOKS - CORDS - BEADS - ETC.

Suzanne's BOUTIQUE

1991 1st Ave 8.
TUE - FRI 10-6
SAT 10-5

THUNDER WORD

Page 5
Experts speak on UFO phenomenon

by Burt Courter

Fred and Lenore Croft Geraldson, UFO experts, gave a presentation entitled "UFO's - Believe It or Not?" in the Lecture Hall on Feb. 8. A standing room only crowd turned out for the lecture on Unidentified Flying Objects. Lenore Croft Geraldson has been actively associated with the study of UFOs since the post-World War II period. She has traveled throughout the United States and Europe to speak on the UFO situation. Fred Geraldson is a licensed professional engineer in aeronautics. He has also done much research on UFOs.

Mrs. Geraldson explained what UFO means, this way: "It's a term given to us by our own United States Air Force to keep the so-called unidentified flying objects.

"Are UFO's real?" asked Mrs. Geraldson, then answered herself. "Of course they're real." She cited the efforts of the Air Force to back up her statement. By the fact that they have spent millions of dollars on research over a twenty year period and reached no conclusive answer.

An estimate of between fifteen and twenty million Americans have had some contact with UFO's. Only one in 72 reported their sightings for fear of ridicule.

"The research began to point to a startling fact," commented Lenore Geraldson.

Veterans now have financial aid increase

With the passage of the Vietnam Veterans Education and Readjustment Act in December, an educational program was established. Eligible vets can receive up to $500 per year to help finance school. Applications and information are now available in the Veterans Affairs Office. Also, eligible vets can receive up to $60 a month for a tutor. If any vet is having trouble in any class, check with Veterans Affairs. Also, if any student is having trouble in a subject and desires to be a tutor, contact Steve White.

White urges vets to not forget the free HCC vets info sheet for Spring Quarter. Failure to fill out these forms will delay benefits. Veterans meetings are held every other Thursday in Snoqualmie 102 at noon.

CAREER CHOICE is aided by the career computer. A duplicate was available at Southcenter Exhibit. Another one is available in lobby of the Counseling Center on campus.

Students to spend refund in many different ways

With the new year but a month old, and spring still a few freezing days away, thoughts of filling U.S. Income Tax Returns dance in students' heads. Some lucky students here at HCC will receive a refund check from Uncle Sam, and have or will be filling their tax returns very soon. How will students on campus spend their celebrated refund check?

Laura Ludlow: "I'm going to pay my sister off for my 'Rope' ski."

Craig Dahl: "I'm going to buy a TV."

Robbin Wilson: "Go to school with it."

Craig A. Seversen: "If I get a refund on my taxes, after what I have seen in tax laws, I would go out and celebrate for a month."

Laurel Ludlow: "Education would be the main expense of the return money."

Patricia Tonnelli, freshman: "I'm not getting too much back because from each check I don't get my income tax taken out. However, I might buy a TV."
Curiosity about animal and plant life served by Biology classes

Story by Lois Fisk

DAVE VERRY plans to become a veterinarian, therefore Biology is an important part of his class schedule. Dave studies the circulatory system of a cat as well as pigs, turtles, snakes, frogs and iguanas. The purpose of Biology 105, Comparative Anatomy and Physiology, is to compare the inner body organization of as many different species as possible.

Why do HCC students sign up for Biology courses? Curiosity about how the animal body is constructed and organized turns some, an interest in the plant world attracts others and it is a science requirement for nursing and pre-med students. Biology classes are also recommended for fulfillment of science credits in the General Transfer Program.

Biology laboratories during Winter quarter are busy places, in addition to the introductory classes, students are dissecting cats, turtles, reptiles and other animal specimens to compare their inner body organization in Biology 105, Comparative Anatomy and Physiology.

Biology 106 is studying the characteristics of bacteria and other micro-organisms, their role in nature and the application of this knowledge to health problems. In Biology 215, the class studies the characteristics of modern species within the plant kingdom to determine adaptations in the life cycle that make it possible for organisms to live in a wide variety of habitats.

Paramedical Anatomy and Physiology, Biology 132, is a class for nursing and other paramedical students and covers basic anatomy and physiology.

MARK TAYLOR knows that proper care and use of a microscope is an important aspect of the biological sciences.

STUDYING ... a cat skeleton intently, Mike Brady searches his memory for the correct answer during a quiz in Biology 132, Paramedical Anatomy and Physiology.

CONTINUED...
WHO? DID YOU ever think the insides of a turtle could be interesting or that a turtle even had insides? Studying the inner body organization of a turtle, Heidi Musuka takes inventory of its many parts.

ROBERT WRIGHT, Chairman, Natural Sciences Division, checks the focus of Bob Roger's microscope. Students in Biology 215, Survey of the Plant Kingdom, are studying mitosis and meiosis, two forms of nuclei activity in cell division.

ONE AND A HALF MINUTES, the time allotted Pattie Scheller to study this human skull and write down her answer before moving on to the next question.

IS. Karen Depiano accepting an invitation to dance? Sorry I Her bony friend is trying to tell her which eye socket bone is the right answer to a quiz about bone structure.

Photos by Roger Douthitt

MARY WATSON and Al悪终tman study prepared slides through the lenses of their microscopes.

MARIE CLOTIFY, laboratory assistant, rotates coverslip from the slice before microscopic lenses of bacteria are focused in Microbiology. Biology 150, Deborah Davolt, Brandeis, checks her data with an instructor on the board.

CONTINUED...
A COLONY COUNTER... is used by Rae Cale to count bacteria colonies by means of magnification.

DENNIS KLINEMAN and Paul Hunting locate the veins and arteries of a young pig. When the specimen is preserved, dissection is done only on preserved specimen. Colored latex is injected into the circulatory system. Veins are colored blue, and arteries red to make observation easier.

REBECCA HANSEN and Dave Smith review procedures during their study of biochemical tests and differential media in Biology 150.

REBECCA HANSEN and Dave Smith review procedures during their study of biochemical tests and differential media in Biology 150.

At UW

2 + 6 = 4

(but only until APRIL 1st)

If you're a sophomore it's not too late to enroll in Army ROTC. Under the Two-Year Program you can attend a six-week Basic Camp, next summer, take ROTC in your junior and senior years, and receive a commission along with your diploma. In other words, complete a four-year course in just two years! And if you're a veteran you don't even have to attend the six-week Basic Camp!

Army ROTC will also pay you $100 a month while you're in school (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill) to spend as you wish.

Army ROTC has a lot more to offer, too. For additional information, contact:

Dave Knowlton
Army ROTC
Univ. of Wash.
Seattle, WA 98195

Tel. 206-543-1930
T-Birds rack up five wins

by Colete Daigle

HCC's Women's basketball team racked up five consecutive wins in late January and early February games before losing to top ranked Skagit on February 11.

In a January 26 contest with Everett Community College, HCC's team came out on top with a 63-55 HCC score. Traveling to north Seattle three days later, as T-Birds beat Shoreline 59-54.

Back in the south end, HCC's Women's basketball team racked up five consecutive wins in late January and early February games before losing to top ranked Skagit on February 11.

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Beat Yakima Grappers tie for first place

by Bob Nitz

A win against Yakima Valley College and a loss to Columbia Basin College, Highline's injury plagued wrestling team finished their dual meet schedule in a tie for first place. The T-Birds tied with Grays Harbor and Columbia Basin.

Try the Big Three

1. Jumbo Jack with Cheese
2. Super Scoop
3. Big Shake

at Federal Way Jack in the Box

3150 Pacific Hwy South

"It's people loving food!"

HCC Thunderbirds round up T-birds

by Bill Smith

The Highline Thunderbirds traveled south to Olympic College Wednesday, Feb. 5, to face the Rangers.

The Thunderbirds were outrebounded and outscored in the first half, as Olympic took a 43-36 lead at the intermission. The Rangers became a key factor in the second half as the Thunderbirds played tough on defense. Olympic scored to increase Highline's lead on the way to the 93-80 win. Olympic dominated all aspects of the game, which is nothing unusual, right? Well, some unruly fans sitting behind the visitors' bench started cussing and spitting on the players, but it doesn't seem much to make a hockey player lose his mind.

Several players invaded the stands to engage in fistfights. Again the fans was in the stands among the players. In my opinion, the fans that went beserk at the Sonic game should spend a little time at the Monkey House at Woodland Park Zoo.

Commentary

Those unruly fans

by Greg Bennett

Fan involvement in sports is an important aspect of the game itself. But, let's not go overboard.

A week ago Wednesday at the Coliseum in Seattle, some fans got involved in an ugly incident that was totally uncalled for.

After the final buzzer had sounded ending the contest, a girl friend of a Sonic rushed out onto the court and apparently grabbed referee Earl Strom. According to Strom, he just threw away the person that was grabbing him. That led to Fred Brown pushing Strom, which led to Strom wanting to do battle with the Sonic guard. But hold it, that's not all.

Strom and his fellow referee, Hubert Evans, had to be escorted off the court by police. While walking under the stands to the locker room, both referees were plummeted with beer and spat upon by Sonic fans. I find this totally appalling.

Those unruly fans...
SHANNON BIRRELL... Birell set the school record in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:02.84.

HIGHLINE nips Penguins

Averaging an earlier loss to the Penguins this season, Highline's basketball team nipped Clark C.C., 78-74, at halftime, the Thunderbirds.

Yelko Vitalich's outside shooting. Vitalich throws the team leading 5-8 league record.

Leading by only one point in the playoff picture, is near the bottom of the division with a 4-8 record.

Avenging an earlier loss to Highline, who is out of the playoffs this year.

HCC vets win in foosball and pool

The "Other Side of the Tracks" tavern in Auburn was the scene of the first HCC Green River Veterans Club Foosball and Pool tournament Feb. 14. Dave Edwards, Fred Howland, Mark Stevens, Bob Booth, and Ken Austin won the pool series 15-10 while Marty Crump, Greg Sowers and Kevin Pratt won at Foosball by a score of 6-4. A rematch will be held later this month at the Yardam Pub later this month.

The tournament was made possible in part by money raised by the club's popcorn concession at the biweekly movies sponsored by ASHCC. The club will have membership cards available for eligible students spring quarter offering discounts and services in and around campus according to spokesman Steve White. Come out and support your Vets Club.

HCC Slim & Trim class

The T-birds faced the league leaders from Oregon Wednesday night, the Mt. Hood Saints, but results were not available at press time.

Clark (74): Johnson 23, Cahill 5, Robinson 6, Plato 4, Pierre 10, Stolle 7, Beatty 2, Gregg 13.

Highline (78): Hardie 14, Carr 6, Vitalich 20, Stamps 10, Perry 2, Kapoor 8, Vernon, Gauthier 10, McCrory 2, Utwin 8.

It's time for a clock!

by Bill Smith

It is about time college basketball woke up and considered implementing a 24-second, or a 30-second shooting clock.

Basketball is meant to be a fast action game of quickness and skill. But unfortunately some college teams are still playing the 1920 version of the game. Many coaches still feel that stalling and keeping the score down will lead to victory. When actually all it leads to is boredom, low attendance, and overall lack of interest to the sport.

If stalling is supposed to be a roaring success in winning basketball games, then why aren't the teams that practice this tactic winning consistently? You don't see the top teams such as Indiana, UCLA, Maryland, stalling one bit, as all three of those teams bring the ball down court quickly and set up their offense in a way in which a shot is usually taken within 15 to 20 seconds.

Another asset that a shooting clock would give to college basketball would be the preparation needed for college players going on to professional basketball, since the pro game is basically geared for the fast break type offense. With the 24-second clock in the NBA, a team may have a 20-point lead in the second quarter, but still may lose the game. This happens many times as a team can gain momentum, and the 24-second clock will usually aid the team with even more momentum.

In conclusion I feel that if a shooting clock were put to use in college basketball, teams, players, and fans would all benefit from it.

COLLEGE and the RESERVES

"HAND in HAND"

for just 16 hours a month and 2 weeks each summer you can help finance your College Education. Typical yearly pay ($5 over 6) $1,254.00

Limited obligation to prior-service with our "by-one" option.

For further information call 282-6100 Ext. 3235, 3195


by Brian Sherry

The Highline men's and women's swim teams took it on the chin February 8.

They travelled to the University of British Columbia pool and lost. The men lost 60-30 and the women 52-22.

Picking up the only wins for the men were Dave Gangloff and Darryl Jordan. Gangloff won the 100 yd. freestyle and Jordan the 200 yd. freestyle. Shannon Birrell had two wins for the women's team.

She won the 200 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. backstroke.

On Friday February 7, the women's team participated in the University of Washington invitational. Coming out with a victory was Shannon Birrell. She won the 100 yd. backstroke in a school record time of 1:02.84. This time also qualifies her for the national swim meet. The women's team finished in fifth place with 11 points.

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by Glen Boyd

On a night when he's hot, there are not many performers who can compete with Johnny Winter's energy, and for his show here February 28 at the Paramount, he was red hot. Playing back to back on stage, Winter and new group member, guitarist Floyd Radford, is the first guitarist since 1966 to play Winter and new guitarists who can compete with Winter's energy on stage. Radford, who has proved once again he is one of the world's finest rock guitarists, is proving to be a formidable opponent for Winter.

For this tour, Johnny is playing all smaller auditoriums following his introduction to the rock music scene by Glen Boyd

Johnny was sounding better there are not many than ever. His new group is undoubtedly the vehicle for "Sweet Papa John" becoming a great white wonder with accents by Dave Bradley

What has to be one of the best stories of concert trash that this writer has seen coming along in some time would certainly have to be the show of musical sensation "Lenny," released through Universal Artists. "Lenny," the film biographical of the late and controversial comedian Lenny Bruce, starring Dustin Hoffman in the title role and co-starring Valerie Perrine as Honey Bruce, is one of the most vulgar, unentertaining and most important, boring '80s entertainment to come in some time. The film is still being shown in theaters and is in the process of being snipped elsewhere.

Review
'Lenny,' a barrel of celluloid trash
by Dave Bradley

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American Film Theatre offers fine season

by Jean Kohlman

In spite of the opinion of the Entertainment Editor, expressed in the last issue of the Thunder Word, the finest films of 1974, in my opinion, were presented under the aegis of the American Film Theatre.

Films such as, "Butley," based upon Simon Gray's English play, and brilliantly portrayed by Alan Bates; Katherine Hepburn and Paul Scofield in "A Delicate Balance," an Albee play; and Pinter's "The Homecoming," were shown and right of their first season.

Although these films were fantastic plays, they were men with many and the American Film Theatre review movies such as these. They approach them and find them wanting, because they are all making the plays rather than the film.

This seems short-sighted to me, as the mediums are different and should be viewed as differing media. However, with the second season of the American Film Theatre presentations, I recommend that you treat yourself to the important offerings for 1975.

They are five in number for this season and we are fortunate that the five participating theaters in the Seattle metropolitan area, the Butterfield's, Paramount, are in celebration of the inanimate and Living in Paris, Opening Night at the Theater and the Terrius in Burien. The next film will be shown on February 28 and 29, two

BUSTED AGAIN... Lenny Bruce (Dustin Hoffman) is hand-cuffed by two San Francisco policemen as a result of the monologue's use of profanity in his nightclub act, in "Lenny." (Photo courtesy U. A. Pictures)

Ahon.
Seattle Opera gives best performance

by Jean Kahan

The Seattle Opera Company's presentation last week of WAGNER'S OPERA, "Götterdämmerung," was not only grand opera, but superb opera. "Götterdämmerung" is the fourth opera comprising Wagner's Ring, which is referred to as "The Ring of the Nibelung." The Seattle Opera Company has presented two of the four in the Cycle in the previous season, but will present the complete Ring this season (at a Wagner Festival). Seattle's response last week should provide assurance of success.

The Ensemble went on a similar tour last spring which was very successful. "You know a tour is a group together," commented Voiles. "You become a much better group on tour." Students at HCC will have the opportunity to hear the Vocal Ensemble perform on Thursday, March 6, at 12:00 noon, and on Sunday, March 9, at 3:00 p.m. Both concerts will be held in the Lecture Hall.

About 40 per cent of the group's selections are current pop songs. All of their programs feature soloists from the group. They also have sketches, such as scenes from Broadway musicals.

The variety of different audiences the Vocal Ensemble performs for necessitates having a versatile program. "We can't just go with the same program," explained Mr. Voiles. "It has to change according to the audience." Director Voiles has been with the group for eight years. Students must audition to join the Ensemble. The group generally has the same members throughout the year, but there will be auditions held for the Spring Quarter.

WHAT NEXT? ... Choral Ensemble students busily practice another masterpiece.

HCC singers keep busy

by Becky Morris

Highline's Vocal Ensemble isn't for those who like to sit back and take it easy.

WHAT NEXT?

the 21 singers in the group at local retirement homes, high schools and service clubs. The Ensemble also July composed of four performances February 10 and 11 at the Southcenter Mall.

A Spring Quarter tour of the Vancouver, British Columb ia area is being considered by the Ensemble, although "nothing has been confirmed," said Mr. Voiles.

Indian Pow Wow in Pavilion

by Marian Guillory

The third Annual Indian Pow Wow, on Highline College during Culture Month 75 was staged in the Pavilion Friday evening February 14th from 8 p.m. till midnight. The event was put on by the Indian students attending Highline College. Mr. Grinswad the Master of Ceremonies along with Mrs. Lee Pinter, Director of Minority Affairs, opened the evening festivities with a prayer to the Great Spirit, followed by a flag song by the Volunteer Park Museum.

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Opera scene: . . . a scene from "Götterdämmerung."

The opera, filled with myth, gods, legends, and magic potions, runs the emotional gamut, and ends with the mythical world transformed through heroic love and sacrifice. Although the opera is over four and one-half hours in length, the beauty of the staging, and the dramatic lighting matched by the tremendously powerful and affecting performance of the cast and orchestra left few impressed by its total effect.

As for the singers: Ingrid Bjoner as Brunnhilde is as handsome as her voice, and Jean Cox singing the role of Siegfoed was imposing. Willia- m J. Wild's dramatic half was impressive as the sneering villain, Hagen. Those performers and the Seattle Metropolitan Opera orchestra, under Marc Knipfer will continue when the Seattle Opera House was put on with anriche and unexpected experience, and when the diminutive, quiet lady, a stranger next to me in the audience, rose to her feet at the end of the performance and stood cheering, "Bravo, bravo!" she said all for me.

Rep. stages play

Henrik Ibsen's production, "A Doll's House," is currently being staged by Seattle Repertory Theatre through February 27. Directing the theatre's fifth production of the season is

Seattle Museum shows 'Great Wall' photo exhibit

by Becky Morris

The photographic exhibition, 'Behind the Great Wall of China,' is now on view at the Seattle Art Museum. Volunteer Park. The exhibition opened on February 9, and continues into March 2. Over hundred black and white and color photo graphs, portraying both the historical and the daily experiences which are part of China, have been assembled by Cornell Capa, noted photographer, as guest curator for New York's Metropolitan Museum Art.

Included in the exhibition are photos by John Thomson who traveled in China in the mid-1800's, and photos by Edgar Snow and his former wife Helen Foster Snow, whose work shows the struggle between the Communists under Mao Tse-tung and the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek.

Robert Capa's pictures show the Sino-Japanese conflict of the late 1930's, Henri Cartier-Bresson's pictures of the new China, Today's Chinese People's Republic in, as a world power is reflected in the work of Marc Riboud and Rene Burri.

Swiss photojournalist Rene Burri's 50 minute slide show, "Two Faces of China," is an important part of the exhibit. The film will be shown in the Volunteer Park Museum auditorium at 3 p.m. on the following Sundays: February 23, and March 2.

The exhibition opened at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in early 1972, one week prior to former President Nixon's return from China. Beyond the aesthetics of photography, what is most outstanding about the exhibition is its documentation of the many aspects of a country which contains one-fourth of the world's population.

"Having had sympathy for the Chinese from the beginning," stated Rene Burri, "I wanted to show them as people -- as much individuals as any other people, and not just a mass of yelling robots controlled by a master switch."

The exhibition is the result of a series circulated under the auspices of the International Fund for Concerned Photography, Inc.
ASHCC blasted by Thunderwing metal

by Glen Boyd

Well here goes. After only a month as Highline's rock critic, I can safely say that the Thunderwing rock series at the student center for Thunderwing has been a tremendous success. The Seals & Crofts fans left early.

The first Thunderwing concert series, featuring a Hendrixian heavy metal band, was held on Friday, February 7 at 7:30 PM. The group, who has been playing as a trio since 1968, consists of a bassist and drummer, whose names I unfortunately didn't catch, and a guitarist from Oregon. Tom McClendon, guitarist and vocalist, is the first real change of the Hi-Power concert series. His cover of Hendrix's "Hey Joe" is a Hendrixian heavy metal band. The group is the first real change of Hendrix's concert series. The group is the first real change of Hendrix's concert series. The group is the first real change of Hendrix's concert series. The group is the first real change of Hendrix's concert series.

The group's repertoire, which ranges from Hendrixian heavy metal to pop, is quite varied. Their most recent album includes covers of Led Zeppelin, Cream, and The Doors, as well as several original compositions. The group's sound is reminiscent of Hendrix's early work, with a focus on electric guitar and soulful vocals. Their live performances are energetic and engaging, with a strong sense of improvisation.

Unfortunately, as people like Hendrix, Morrison, Bowie, and The Beatles would surely attest, originality is the key to staying fresh. Thunderwing needs to be innovative, to bring something new to the table. This group seems ready to immediately embrace a new sound, and they have the potential to influence the future of Hendrixian heavy metal.
Privacy rights identified

by Colette Wright

In late January and early February, Colette Wright, of Portland, worked as a worker for the National Guard of the Oregon State Legislature. She has recently been working as a worker for the Oregon State Legislature, presented in the story about the student's role in politics. She is also the president of the Women's Lunch Meeting, the meeting held Thursday in the cafeteria.

Women's lunch meet held

by Jean Kohlman

The Women's Lunch Meeting at the Oregon State University, held Thursday in the cafeteria, was held by Colette Wright, who is the president of the Women's Lunch Meeting. The meeting was well attended, with many women attending the meeting.

GED tests offered

GED tests for high school equivalency certificates are being offered throughout the year at the Oregon State University. The tests can be taken in English or in Spanish. Information on the tests is available at the Counseling Office, 878-7500.

Earth 2100 A.D.

by Steve Adams

The comic strip Earth 2100 A.D. is shown on the page. The strip features a futuristic setting with characters and events typical of science fiction. The strip includes a conversation between characters, with one character responding to the other. The strip concludes with a final panel showing a group of characters gathered around a table, possibly indicating a meeting or a gathering.

Women graduate joins National Guard

Del Adams, former chief of police for the Portland Police Department, has been inducted into the National Guard of the Oregon State Legislature. She has also been doing photo work for the Cascade Magazine and the Volunteer Fire Department and volunteering at the Cascade Fire Department.

Magazine and the Cascade Magazine have pictured her in McLaren, a correction center in Vista. She is one of the few women serving in this capacity.

The Oregonian Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act

According to the Buckley regulations, the student has the right to inspect and challenge the accuracy of the records. The right of access to records is transferred from the parent to the student when the student reaches the age of majority or has entered a post-secondary institution. The right to sign a waiver is transferred from the parent to the student.

The Buckley regulations also specify that at the time a student signs a waiver, he must be given the opportunity to refuse to release the information. There is no requirement for the student to inform the school about the waiver.

College student preparing powers of attorney should be aware that the power of attorney is limited to the financial records. Powers of attorney are not valid for recommending students or students' names, addresses, telephone numbers, dates of birth, or Social Security numbers.

Privacy rights of students and Responsibilities Code

Students must be granted access to their official records directly or by a person designated by the student. The right to financial statements should be extended not only to women on campus, but to all women of this community.

The next meeting will be held on February 27. The Women's Lunch Meeting at the Oregon State University, held Thursday in the cafeteria, was held by Colette Wright, who is the president of the Women's Lunch Meeting. The meeting was well attended, with many women attending the meeting.

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