

DON'T JUST SIT THERE - GET OUT AND VOTE!! IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE, MAY 12.

## thunder word

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### T-Word dominates writing competition

Highline's Thunder Word dominated the field Saturday night when they won first and second place in the annual competition of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists. This is the fourth year that the Thunder Word has placed among the top three in competition with community colleges throughout the state and the second

first place they have won. Two sets of three consecutive issues were submitted: the last three issues of Fall quarter and the last three issues of Winter quarter. The Fall issues with Mickey Swore as editor won first place; the Winter issues under Scott Janzen won second place. Betty Strehlau is advisor for the publication.

The judges commented: "These issues show a fresh, new look in makeup and are definitely outstanding in all aspects."

Strehlau said: "Our success is the result of good team work and professional standards. Congratulations are due to the entire staff. Fall quarter the staff numbered 25; Winter there were 38; for Spring we have 39."

Two colleges tied for third place: Green River and Everett.

The third quarter's issues are under the editorship of Don Smith. Since the contest closed March 15, his issues were not included in the contest. These along with all issues for school year 1974-75 are being entered in the Associated Collegiate Press evaluation in competition with college papers throughout the nation.

Winners in the 4-year college and university category are: Seattle Pacific College, first; University of Washington, second; Western Washington State College and Seattle Pacific College, tied for third.

Registration for Fall 1975 will be May 12 through May 23 for matriculated students. Classes will begin September 22. Summer registration at Highline will begin June 2 and run through June 6 for matriculated students. Classes will begin June 23.

Statistics released by Booker T. Watt, Jr., Director of Admissions and Registrar, show a total of 6,730 full and part time students enrolled at Highline as of April 9, 1975. Of these students, 3,066 are men and 3,664 are women.

Academic and vocational-technical programs are running about even in enrollment. There are 4,460 students in academic programs, and 4,228 students in the technical programs.

The ages of the students range from 18 to over 60. There were 1,256 students in the 18-19 age range; 1,438 in the 20-24; 1,133 in the 25-29, and 1,978 students over 30 years of age.

### Student elections draw 19 candidates

It's election time at Highline. A total of 19 students are running for three presidents, three vice-presidents and five senate positions in Student body elections scheduled for May 12th. Preliminary elections are set for May 6th and 7th.

Candidates for President include:

— **Chuck Rosebeary**: "I would like to make clear my point on why I am running for the office of ASHCC President. My first task would be to try and set up a Government that would work under our present system; that would be workable to those students that were handicapped. These would include the blind, the deaf, and the Cerebral Palsy people that are surely to come to Highline in the future. There are a lot of changes that have to be made under the constitution which I think that I can and shall make if elected and given the chance. I'd like to see the buildings here at HCC easier to get to by wheelchair, as well as the restrooms."

"I shall also work to see to it that the non-handicapped students needs are met. As I said in my policy speech, I will be fair and open-minded, and will work with those who are willing to support me. I do

— **Jim Capers**: "Everyone likes people, power (like politicians), and society (like Sociologists, Psychologists, and Educators). I'm interested in putting it all



Capers

together. As a former machinist and radio announcer I understand frustration and communications. All the potential is here. With your help I can put it together."

— **Jean Weir Harlan**: "As an older returning student I feel I have something valuable to offer Highline Community College by virtue of my years and experience. In return, I'm sure I will learn



Harlan

a great deal by working with the other members of student government and the administration. I look forward to a learning and growing experience if elected to the office of president."

Candidates for vice-president are:

— **Greg Reamer**: "This year I worked as a vice presidential assistant and have a working knowledge of the office. I feel I can assist in the unification of student gov-



Reamer

ernment and reach the desired goals of the student body. I see this position opening up as a sounding board for students."

— **Donald Gorton**: "I'm seeking the student government office of vice-president. My reasons are both social and personal. Socially in my opinion the student government has not achieved its potential and I can help. Personally my experiences in the Veterans Association, Chairmanship of the Veteran's Executive Committee, and present membership in the Highline Community College Environmental Committee have brought me in contact with many people."

"I've learned many things about the school, students and the community and I feel qual-



ified to meet the challenges of the office of vice-president of the associated students of Highline College."

— **Greg Sowders**: "I am a Senator in this year's student government and have been a representative of Highline Community College to C.O.R.E. CORE is composed of all Washington community colleges and is organized to maintain student rights. The Highline student government lacks organization and strong



Sowders

leadership. As a Senator I've tried to communicate with students and the administration. One of the problems everyone is concerned with is parking. Other campus conditions are also important. Student Government needs student input to effectively confront Highline's administration. I have new ideas and the confidence that I can accomplish what needs to be done."

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### Vote May 12

## commentary

### Getting involved

by R.J. Drennan

Across the United States of America the Bicentennial year has begun. The revolutionary government that instituted our government was extremely activist and totally involved. Involved in concepts like government for the people, by the people, and of the people. Since that time, unfortunately, involvement by the people in their government has been less and less.

It is a lesson of history that people who will not govern themselves leave a vacuum for the ambitious who wish to govern their way. We have seen a flagrant example of this in the deceit following the Watergate mess.

In our Federal system of government great numbers of the populace have become disenchanted in the bureaucratic tangle and end up feeling alienated from those who govern them.

Here at Highline this need not be so. You do not have to travel great distances only to talk to under-secretaries. You just walk upstairs in the student lounge and there you are. Whether you be a radical on the left, a radical on the right or right smack in the middle, your student officers are just students like you and to be effective, they must work with you.

There are several good reasons to talk and work with them. The ideal reason is that you be concerned just how things are being run at your school. There is a whopping monetary reason too; \$14.50 is taken from each student's tuition for the Student Activities fee. The current budget comes to a respectable total of \$219,753. Interested?

If you are interested in that and the many other services they are obligated to provide, walk in and say your piece. Senator Jim Capers, candidate for President next year, is speaking of rewriting the very constitution.

So much going on, money, activism to the point of disturbing the administration, changes in the basic constitution and much, much room for student involvement. If Joe Student continues to be apathetic, then he has no room to complain if things don't go his way.

Go on in and talk with them. They are eager and you have nothing to lose, all to gain. Go see Lynn Elicker, president, Mike Sanderson, vice-president, also senators Jim Capers, Debbie Compton, Albert Tsim, Laurie Powell, Dennis Kleinman, Mickey Swope, Greg Sowders, Jan Chesier, Noreen Hooker, and Carl Moody. They are waiting for you.

### A Space Odyssey?



### Foreign policy and US

by Cody Bryan

Many Americans are wondering just what went wrong with our foreign policy in Southeast Asia. How could we lose in South Vietnam after 56,000 American soldiers were killed and thousands wounded? This is to say nothing about the million or so casualties that the Vietnamese people suffered on both sides.

We have only ourselves to blame. More bombs were dropped on Vietnam than were dropped on all of Europe in World War II. We did this to a country we are trying to "save?" How many orphans are there in Vietnam and Thailand that are half American? How many American businesses were left behind and how many Vietnamese did they employ? Just exactly what, if anything, did we do to help the people of Vietnam realize freedom to choose their own government?

What we have left behind for the Vietnamese to remember us are My Lai's, pregnant women, destroyed villages and a lot of bomb craters. There were very few businesses involved, except maybe some oil. We left behind destruction and chaos, not peace and freedom.

The time has come when we must begin to assess the direction we are heading in our foreign policy and change it. We can no longer justify destroying our allies' homes and countries for national security or any other reasons. It is time for us to look to our love for freedom and equality in dealing with both our friends and enemies. We can no longer afford to support tyrannies just so there can be a balance of power.

If nothing is done in the foreign policy arena then there can be no hope but for us to become even more isolated in the world. In this fast changing world to be an isolationist is a self-destructive force.

### Drinking age bill proposed

Rep. Ron Hanna, 26th District Democrat, is sponsoring a bill in Olympia which would reduce the state's minimum legal drinking age.

Hanna's original bill (HB 1098), however, was changed in the House Commerce Committee which approved a substitute bill lowering the legal age to 18 "instead of sticking to 19 which would keep liquor out of high school activities," Hanna says.

The measure is now in the House Rules Committee to be placed on the calendar for its second reading in the House.

Hanna explained that the bill "faces its toughest test on second reading which is the only time it can be amended back to 19."

If approved, the state would gain \$4.4 million a year in tax revenue from liquor sales to the over-18 age group, with \$1.2 million going to local governments. There is no estimate of how much the total would be reduced by deleting the 18 to 19-year-old segment.

The history of the 18-19 year old drinking hassle goes back to 1971, according to Asst. Secretary of State Sam Reed, who testified in favor of Hanna's bill before the Commerce Committee.

In 1973, the Legislature approved a bill to reduce the legal drinking age but it was defeated at the polls on a referendum vote. Reed said the drinking issue lost by a very small majority.

It has been reported that Lloyd Tremaine, a South King County school principal who initiated the 1973 Referendum has said he will take similar action if Hanna's bill passes the legislature.

Hanna said he would like to hear from college students who support his bill "and it would help if the letters indicate that the writer is a registered voter and the county where he is registered to vote."

Mail should be addressed to Rep. Ron Hanna, 304 House Office Building, Olympia, 98504. Since the legislature is due to adjourn soon, haste is recommended.

### Job increase with pipeline

If you enjoy getting high (flying) and are looking for a job, think about the Air Transportation Program at HCC.

With the construction of the Alaskan pipeline, many new jobs are opening up in Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks and other Alaskan cities, according to Keith Ward, program director of the AT program here.

The classes offered in this field are usually well filled and all classes are a necessity to those considering air transportation as a career. Ward commented that the AT program now has four computers which all tie in with Alaska Airlines at Seattle-Tacoma port. However, with the new interest and job openings the AT department plans on adding eight more computers to their program.

If you do enter the program and stick with it you could be one of the students Alaska Airlines hand picks and places in their special training program here.

## letters

### Should instructors strike?

By Susan Beverly

My answer is yes. Yes, because instructors, no matter how dedicated need a living wage. Certainly, they will try every other way to get what they need, but should other methods fail, they must not be penalized for having chosen to teach by being denied the right to strike. Their needs are the same as those of the blue collar worker, shouldn't their tools be the same? Besides, most of us will eventually be in a similar position, wanting to use our power to exact fair working conditions from our employers. Our support of teachers now will legitimize our rights in the future.

But, enough of dreams. There are some very practical immediate reasons for you and me to join with our instructors. What the instructors are working for will benefit us at least as much as it will them. They are trying to maintain support services; that's your library, counseling services and student services courses like career development. They are asking for local autonomy; that means Highline offers the courses you want to take instead of some standardized curriculum that might be irrelevant to your career or personal needs. Instructors are fighting for a budget which allows open enrollment without tuition increases.

And, yes, those greedy teachers are even asking for a cost of living increase of 12 percent to keep up with inflation. Of course, if our teachers have to find other jobs to make a living wage, the college can always get someone to teach the classes. But I don't want my education to come from the lowest bidder. I want a teacher who has the self respect and guts to demand a decent wage for the work he does.

Don't you?

### Strike?

by Orville D. Carnahan  
President, Highline College

The number one priority for our Community College system is — and must continue to be — for the Legislature to approve and fund adequate salary adjustments to counter the financial impact of rising inflation that each of us is experiencing. Certainly the salary raises being sought for our employees are needed and justified. A strike to influence the Legislative action is indeed a strong measure to take in the effort to being about these salary adjustments.

Recently Governor Evans issued a policy statement on employee strikes that states in part: "State government will maintain the operations of all agencies in their normal manner at their normal working hours for the duration of a strike to the extent that such operation is possible." The Governor's statements also included: All personnel who fail to report for work as scheduled during a strike shall not receive pay unless they are on pre-authorized annual leave or sick leave verified by a medical certificate."

In the event of an employee strike, the College will remain open during normal hours and will plan to operate in a normal manner for as long as possible.

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### WORLD CHILD EMERGENCY

## thunder word

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

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## Photo contest develops

By Gary Fujioka

Amateur photographers among students, faculty and staff are invited to enter their work in a contest to be held on campus May 21.

Judging the competition will be Josef Scaylea, Seattle Times photographer, noted for his nature and portrait photography.

Categories under black & white competition include sports, portrait, scenery, sequence, special effects and miscellaneous. Best color photo is the sole division in the color competition.

Students are invited to vote on their favorites. The student's ballots tallied will comprise the People's Choice Award — Color and the People's Choice Award - Black & White. The entered photographs will be on display May 19, 20, and 21 in the Student Lounge; polling place for the People's Choice Awards.

It is requested the competing photos be mounted; a 75 cent mounting fee will be assessed for those not in compliance.

\*The deadline for entrant submission is May 7.

\*Two entries per division are maximum.

\*Photos must not have been in previous competition.

\*It is asked that the photos be no larger than 8x10.

Scaylea will deliver a lecture at noon in the Lecture Hall on the day of competition.

## Trustees adopting tenure

The Highline College Board of Trustees plan to adopt rules and regulations dealing with the dismissal of tenured faculty members at the May meeting to be held May 8 at 9 a.m. in the Gold Room of the Performing Arts Building.



TIE DYE. . . Examples of tie dye, macrame and puff pillows being shown by Mrs. Wolter.

Photo By Roger Douthitt

## Individual creativity adds personal touches to home

By Linda Bretzer

Are you interested in adding some of your own creative touches to your home? If so, you may be interested in Creative Design in the Home.

Taught by Mrs. Donna Wolter, it is a fun class made up of learning different craft techniques and actually doing projects you can use in your home.

The course description is, "To develop an awareness of design elements and color through laboratory experience and individual projects, therefore creating

beauty in one's personal environment."

Some of the areas covered are rya knotting, patchwork, macrame, weaving, tie dye, and flower arranging. Rya knotting can be used for pillows, rugs and wall hangings. The finished product has the texture of a deep, lush shag carpet.

Patchwork may be used for pillows, quilts and just about anything else you can think of.

In this class, your individual creativity is only hampered by your own imagination. Mrs. Wolter stresses individuality — doing your own thing — not just following the design of someone else's pattern.

## Bicentennial wagoneer is interviewed by class panel

By Vivienne Dekker

A historic return over the original Oregon trail will start this summer. A group of wagoneers in traditional wagon train style will leave the Blaine Peace Arch on June 8, 1975, according to wagoneer, Doug Durpos. Durpos was interviewed by members of Dr. Chick Sandifer's speech class April 23 about his participation in the Bicentennial event.

The thirteen-month trek to Pennsylvania is the result of eight years of planning and coordinated work begun by the Bicentennial board in each state, and a wagon is assigned to each state. It has been estimated that as the train continues on, closer to its destination, it will stretch onward for forty miles, in length.

The idea is not a new one, for it has been carefully planned and all the detail work of arranging with the property owners for the cutting of the fences and special food stops to be made all along the way, has been made in advance.

Lynnwood Days will give a special focus on this activity and will have a large map on which flagged pins will indicate where wagons are on the way. Then the question

was asked about the benefit of publicity; who will stand to benefit either economically or politically from this activity.

He answered that the only ones he thought would benefit would be the concessionaires who most likely would "make a bundle." No other party or group but the Bicentennial Committee itself will receive the publicity.

Doug and his intended bride, Shelly Moore, will be married on the trail, and the outlook of "roughing it" is no hurdle for her; she comes well-prepared by a very active life in horse showing and riding activities since childhood.

Doug Durpos, himself an owner of a palomino horse, is a person who comes across as a genuine, interesting horse lover and sincerely willing to go for the adventure, not the fame. He will probably go on to the end of the trail.

Sanitation facilities will accompany the group by a special horse-drawn wagon sanican. In many places the group will be met by local officials and escorted to various activities.

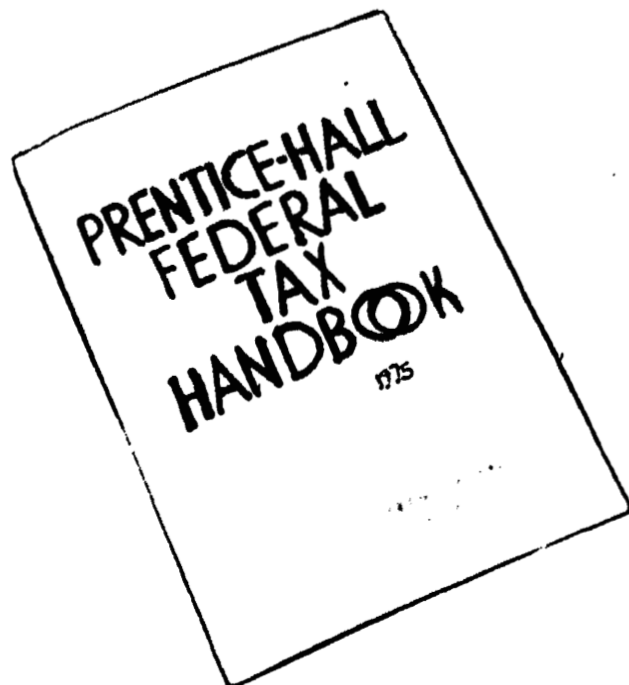
The larger papers in the Seattle area will pick up on the story as the train actually nears the completion of its journey, at the Bicentennial Wagon Train meet July 4, 1976.



Wagoneer. . . Doug Durpos was interviewed by panel members for a Speech Class Assignment. Members of the panel are, left to right: Craig Barta, Keith Hilmer, Viv Dekker, Durpos, Clay Sprague, Karen Justham and Ed Colburn.

photo by Viv Dekker

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## Legal Assistant program

Highline will offer a legal assistant program beginning in Fall, 1975. This two year program will be in cooperation with members of the American Bar Association, and under guidelines established by that organization.

To be considered, the application for admission to the program must be completed and returned to Highline by May 15 for the day program and by September 1 for the evening program. The applicant must be at least 18 years of age or a high school graduate to be eligible for admission.

## Auto Services

Automotive Services, a new program to be housed in the new buildings, will be accepting applications for Fall quarter and registration for the classes will open May 12.

## arts and entertainment



"GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!"... James Whitmore stars as Harry Truman in a one-man show at the Moore Theatre, June 11 through June 15.

photo courtesy of Spring Theatre Series

## Seattle rises up from uncultured 'Hooterville'

by Dave Bradley

It seems at times, that Seattle is not as uncultured as some people credit it to be. In fact, in the past few years Seattle has sprouted from a "Hooterville" to a neophyte combination Hollywood-Broadway.

Seattle has witnessed in past years the production of several motion picture projects, either for television or theatre release, with a host of top name stars. The likes of James Caan, Warren Beatty, John Wayne, Phyllis Diller, James Coburn, Darren McGavin and Walter Pidgeon all come to mind as having been in the area.

An array of top notch performers and acts will be helping round out the remainder of this year's theatre season in Seattle. Some of the most promising are:

"The Marriage Gamble" is currently on stage at the Moore Theatre, starring the husband and wife team of John Astin and Patty Duke Astin. Astin, the former star of "The Addams Family," and Ms. Astin of "The Patty Duke Show," will be in town through May 4.

Valerie Harper, best known for her role as "Rhoda," and Anthony Zerbe, co-star of "Harry O," are presently being presented in Leonard Melfi's one-act plays, "Lunchtime" and "Halloween," at the new 2nd Stage. If you haven't already purchased tickets for this one best forget it, word is it's a sellout.

Mickey Rooney comes to Seattle May 6 to open in the Moore Theatre's presentation of "Three Goats and a Blanket." Rooney, best known for his role in the "Andy Hardy" series in the early 40's, is one of the few remaining actors left over from the days of the M-G-M empire.

Following directly behind Rooney's binge at the Moore will be Claudette Colbert, starring in "The Marriage-Go-Round." Ms. Colbert will be in town for a two week run only, starting May 20 through June 1.

Bringing up the rear on the Moore Theatre's Spring Series is James Whitmore's one-man show as Harry Truman, in "Give 'em Hell Harry." Whitmore, who in the past has brought the late Will Rogers alive on stage, will be in Seattle for a one week engagement.

Tickets for the Moore's shows will probably go fast, so if you're planning to attend best get yours soon.

## Sufi Choir gives Seattle concert

The Sufi Choir, a San Francisco based all-electric ensemble, will present a blend of Western, Eastern, jazz, rock and classical music Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the Temple De Hirsch Sinai, on 15th Avenue between Union and Pike.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3.50. Advance sale tickets are \$3.00. They can be purchased at the Growing Family Store, 6239 Woodlawn N.

"Airport," winner of one Academy Award for best supporting actress (Helen Hayes), comes to HCC on May 14.

## Seattle to host orchestra

The Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich, conducted by Rafael Kubelik, will appear at the Seattle Opera House Wednesday, May 21 at 8:30 p.m.

For its one night concert in Seattle, the orchestra will perform Symphony in D Major, K. 504 "Prague" (Mozart), Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes of Weber (Hindemith) and Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Opus 88 (Dvorak).

Tickets are now available for the concert at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets.

## It's Only Rock and Roll

### Masters at HCC; Chick's 'new jazz'

by Glen Boyd

Since the acid rock boom of the psychedelic sixties, there haven't been too many groups of the heavy metal genre coming out of San Francisco. Masters of the Airwaves is probably the only metal group to catch on in Frisco since that time, and with an album now on Epic Records, they are starting to catch on nationally as well.

Masters are currently on a 'mini tour' of West Coast colleges being backed by Epic and Albatross Productions, and as part of that tour came to the HCC campus for a concert in the Student Lounge last Friday at noon.

Masters of the Airwaves are unique in their presentation; the musical center of the group being lead guitarist Jimmy Berrick and his own creation, the Megamachine. The Megamachine is actually a double steel guitar tuned differently to produce a variety of sounds and effects. Berrick relied on the Megamachine as his lead instrument for 90 per cent of the show, using a Gibson SG for only two songs.

The one unfortunate thing about Masters set was their misplacement in the Student Lounge. The group is a big hall act (they've been touring with Golden Earring) and in a hall as small as the lounge, the music is a bit loud to say the least.

After the concert "It's Only Rock and Roll" spoke with bassist Randy Rand and the group's newest member keyboard man, Larry Kiernan.

The group plugged their first album surprisingly little, and played a great number of new tunes from an upcoming second LP. One of these was "Requiem for a Glitter King."

"That song is just about trends," Rand explained,

"Passing groups like Slade, The New York Dolls, and coming up now, Kiss."

Rand's stage presence can easily be compared to Kiss bassist Gene Simmons, to which he comments, "Well we were both brought up a lot on the same theatrics. We both like to move about a lot. But of course I don't wear the makeup. Our whole thing is we wanna be a band that doesn't have to rely on the gimmicks. I mean there's some PR stuff like 'the Annals' (a document type thing on which a lot of Master's material is based) that you have to do. But we don't want any part of gimmickry."

"We're crazy enough as it is," Larry added.

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Chick Corea is a musician who first came to prominence as a master of the electric and acoustic piano. He has two fine albums of 'Piano Improvisations' out, in which his versatility with the instrument is shown in a variety of styles.

But in a Paramount show with his newest group, Return to Forever, April 26, there was almost no electric piano, and what little there was, turned out to be the only instance of a bad sound mix all night.

Corea is currently pioneering 'The New Jazz,' along with people like John McLaughlin and Herbie Hancock, and thus has put aside the piano as his major instrument, in lieu of the synthesizer. And surprise! Already Corea has mastered the synthesizer as well. He was literally all over the

thing, pulling sounds only touched upon by rock keyboardists like Rick Wakeman. Return to Forever are musicians, and virtuosos at that. Stanley Clarke is probably the fastest bassist alive and yet he maintains all of his technique, no matter how fast he gets. Guitarist Al DiMeola easily outshined opening act Larry Coryell, who is regarded by many as one of the world's best guitarists.

Although on the surface, Return to Forever music appears to be of a free form style, it is actually a highly structured music, full of complex time changes and intricacies. Nowhere was this more apparent than the groups closing number, 'Celebration Suite,' a lengthy Corea composition which goes through many moods in its fourteen plus minutes.

Other highpoints included a lengthy series of interplay between Corea, Clarke and DiMeola on 'Vulcan Worlds' and Chick's only piano of the evening, the title track of a new LP, 'No Mystery,' also featuring Stanley Clarke on stand bass and DiMeola on acoustic six string.

THE CONCERT GUIDE: Two former members of Bread get together for an evening of music at the Opera House, May 9th. David Gates, known as the songwriting genius behind Bread, will appear with an all-star band including drummer Jim Gordon. Also appearing is Larry Knechtel.

Phoebe Snow, the female songstress known most for 'Poetry Man,' appears at Paramount May 17.

## Wells admitted to program

The Highline Community College Drama Department recently announced the acceptance of its own Stan Wells by the Bachelor of Fine Arts Program at the University of Washington for next fall.

The B.F.A. Program, a professional training program for actors, is highly competitive, accepting only fifteen students each year from the more than 100 applications submitted.

"I am very pleased to have one of our students chosen," stated Dr. Christi Steltz, H.C.C. Drama Department head.

The Drama Department also announces a mid-quarter weekend of student projects

presented May 15-17 in the Theatre Laboratory.

Stan Wells will direct "The Impromptu of Versailles," by Moliere, while Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" will be directed by Cindy Viola.

"The Cat Burglar," written and directed by Stan Wells, recently performed at Southcenter, will make its first campus appearance during the session. Margo Schutten will perform a Stinberg monologue, "The Stranger."

The programs will get under way at 8:00 p.m. in Mamo 122 and Christi Steltz encourages everyone to come and see this intriguing collection of student works.



ACTOR SELECTED... HCC drama student Stan Wells has been accepted by the U. of W.'s Bachelor of Fine Arts Program for next fall.

photo by Jim Jones

## t-word sports

### Thunderbirds remain undefeated in league

by Brian Sherry

The men's tennis team has been successful lately, winning three out of its last four matches. The only loss was a non-league match against Green River. The victories were over Mt. Hood, Clark and Olympic.

On April 16, Highline lost to Green River 5-2. The winners for Highline were Dick Bankhead winning at first singles 6-3, 6-2 and the doubles team of Jim Wusterbarth and Curt Clothier winning 7-6, 7-6.

In league competition, the T-birds remained undefeated by whipping Mt. Hood 6-1, Clark 7-0, and Olympic 6-1. Highline had no problems in putting away Mt. Hood and Clark as everyone on the team won at least once.

However, the match against Olympic was close, although the score doesn't indicate it. All of the individual wins were in three sets. Number one singles, Dick Bankhead, lost the first set of his match 6-1 and was down in the second 5-1, when he came back to win the match 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The other winners were Jim Wusterbarth 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, Curt Clothier 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, and Frank Haydon 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Bankhead teamed with Gary Engen for a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 doubles victory. Clothier and Wusterbarth also took three sets to win their doubles match 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The win against Olympic was important, according to coach Dave Johnson, because they are the toughest team that Highline will face in league play.

The wins upped Highline's league record to 4-0 and the season record to 8-5. The next matches are at Mt. Hood today and Clark tomorrow.

#### HIGHLINE 7, CLARK 0

First Singles: Dick Bankhead (H) def. Doug Jones 6-4, 6-0. Second Singles: Jim Wusterbarth (H) def. Tim Swaab 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Third Singles: John Stevens (H) def. Ed Steltz 6-1, 6-1. Fourth Singles: Curt Clothier (H) def. Howard Ek 6-2, 6-0. Fifth Singles: Frank Haydon (H) def. Jeff Ellertson 6-4, 6-4. First Doubles: Bankhead-Stevens (H) def. Jones-Swaab 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Second Doubles: Wusterbarth-Clothier (H) def. Steltz-Ek 6-0, 6-2.

#### HIGHLINE 6, MT. HOOD 1

First Singles: Dick Bankhead (H) def. Mike Surmeger 6-0, 6-0. Second Singles: Jim Wusterbarth (H) def. Doug Hansen 6-2, 6-2. Third Singles: Dave Koch (M) def. John Stevens 6-2, 6-4. Fourth Singles: Curt Clothier (H) def. Randy Nicholson 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Fifth Singles: Frank Haydon (H) def. Jerry Formen 6-3, 6-1. First doubles: Bankhead-Wusterbarth (H) def. Surmeger-Hansen 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Second Doubles: Stevens-Clothier (H) def. Koch-Nicholson 6-3, 7-5.



STRETCH... Curt Clothier reaches for a point against Clark.

photo by John Sankalis

## HCC holds crown lead

Highline's women's tennis team defeated Green River 4-1 Tuesday on the Garrison Creek courts to take a solid two match lead in the race for the Southern Division crown of the Northern Community College Women's Tennis Conference with only three matches remaining in the schedule.

If these three remaining matches follow true-to-form, Highline will host the league championship against Shoreline on Monday May 5 at the College courts on 240th and 18 Avenue South. This championship will feature a re-match between Candace Korpe of Shoreline and Highline's Mary Schutten. Ms.

Schutten's only loss of the season was to Ms. Korpe in three long sets played earlier this month at lower Woodlawn.

The excitement in the HCC-GRCC match came when three of the five events went three sets with Highline's Norma Kay Adamson winning second singles 6-4 in the third and Highline's Joan Seeley matching the third set score of 6-4 in the third singles. Green River's only win was in first doubles when they won 6-1 in the third set. Earlier Mary Schutten had won first singles 6-0, 6-0, while Debbie Newell and Debi Pistilli won second doubles 6-4, 6-3.

Highline defeated Bellevue 4-1, Thursday, April 24th, at Bellevue. HCC upset UPS 3-2, Friday, April 25th at home court, but in the same afternoon lost to Mt. Hood 3-2. Mt. Hood is considered to be the primary candidate for the Northwest Community College title.

Highline traveled to Olympic on Tuesday (April 29) and returned home to face Centralia on May 1.

#### HIGHLINE 4, GREEN RIVER 1

First singles: Mary Schutten (H) def. Pam Jerpe 6-0, 6-0. Second singles: Norma Kay Adamson (H) def. Kristi Peterson 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Third singles: Joan Seeley (H) def. Nora Johnson 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. First doubles: Juliea Birkey-Paula Wilson (G) def. Dawn Dougherty-Lauri Posick 1-6, 7-6, 6-1. Second doubles: Debbie Newell-Debi Pistilli (H) def. Teresa Gregory-Barb Wesen 6-4, 6-3.

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Women's tennis league championship will be held May 5th, 2 p.m., HCC tennis courts.

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#### GREEN RIVER 5, HIGHLINE 2

First Singles: Dick Bankhead (H) def. Bob Furguson 6-3, 6-2. Second Singles: Keith Schuster (G) def. Jim Wusterbarth 7-5, 6-3. Third Singles: Todd Dressel (G) def. John Stevens 6-3, 6-2. Fourth Singles: Rick Munson (G) def. Curt Clothier 6-3, 6-3. Fifth Singles: Mario Benedict (G) def. Frank Haydon 7-5, 6-2. First Doubles: Furguson-Schuster (G) def. Bankhead-Wusterbarth 7-6, 6-4. Second Doubles: Wusterbarth-Clothier (H) def. Dressel-Munson 7-6, 7-6.

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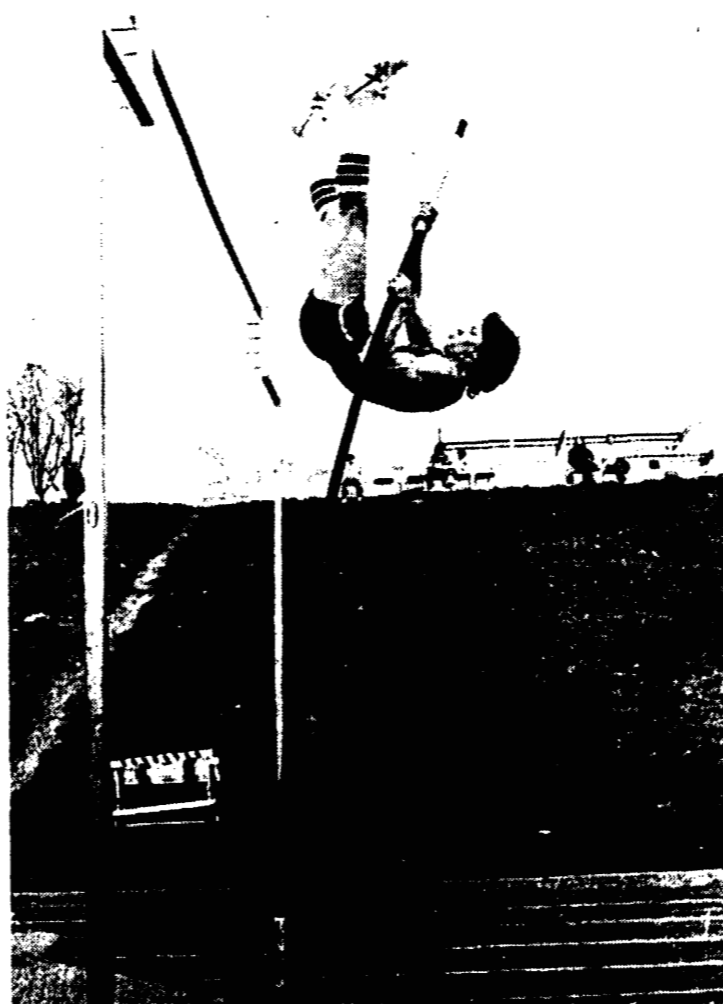
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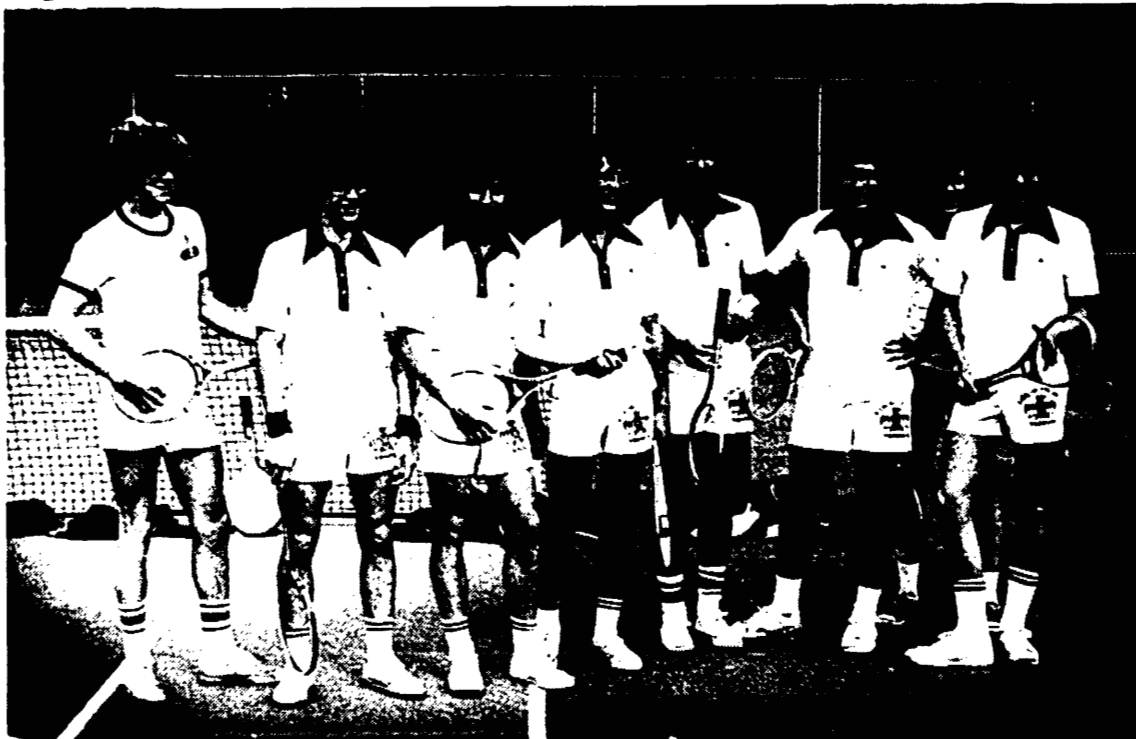
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UP, UP AND... An Everett trackster attempts to clear the bar in the pole vault. Details of the meet on page six.

photo by Bill Smith



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM. . . Members are l. to rt.: Rich Hill, Frank Haydon, Curt Clothier, Gary Egen, Dick Bankhead, John Stevens, Brian Sherry, and Jim Wusterbarth.

photo by John Sankalis

## 1974 Trans-AMA Results DeCoster burns the dirt

By Pattie Sellers

Roger DeCoster, three time motocross World Champion, motored on to capture the 1974 Trans-AMA title. DeCoster, who lost the World Championship this year to Heikki Mikkola by a nine point deficit, finished the Trans-AM season with a wide margin over second place winner, Gerrit Wolsink.

Throughout the Series, Wolsink proved to be a threat to DeCoster, as he wanted the championship equally as bad.

Recapping the season emphasizing the high points, we start with Road Atlanta.

Wolsink wasn't on hand at this race, but DeCoster met his match in Adolf Weil, who finished third in the Trans-AM.

At the scratch of the first moto, both DeCoster and Weil were back in the pack. But while the others were falling victim to the soft track, DeCoster and Weil kept hammerin' on with consistency, moving up to the first two spots. The battle for first continued, but at the wave of the checkered it was DeCoster, Weil, Baur, and Pomeroy, in that order.

The second moto was just as tough. Within the first few laps DeCoster had taken the lead with Weil hot on. After quite an effort, Weil made his move and stole the lead from DeCoster. But it was short-lived as DeCoster got it back within a lap. Time was run-

ning against Weil, and the flag fell with DeCoster claiming the win.

At the Florida-Trans-AM, Wolsink was back from Japan determined to regain the series point lead he had lost to DeCoster.

A one word description of this race would be 'inconsistency.' Only Wolsink finished in the top five positions of both motos.

At the start of the first moto Wolsink managed to stay in second position until Haken Andersson dropped it in one of the corners, giving Wolsink the win. Haken managed to take off before he had lost too much time, and he was flagged at second place. Jim Pomeroy came in for the third place position, while DeCoster took a DNF (did not finish) for the first moto.

The gate dropped for the second moto and Pierre Karsmakers, who also DNF-ed the first time around, took an instant lead. DeCoster, meanwhile, was working his way toward the number two spot when he collided with two fallen riders. He was then forced to take another DNF for the day.

Karsmakers smoked 'em through the rest of the moto and claimed his easy first. Wolsink, still motoring on, came in for third, giving him enough points for the overall win.

The Unadilla Trans-AM proved to be trick. At the scratch of the first moto DeCoster easily grabbed the lead and motored. Close



behind was Pomeroy who wouldn't be shook. Wolsink came from way back to hold on to a close third. Through the rest of the moto it was these three in close order.

The second moto was a tight one. Gerrit lookin' intently for a win. But Roger wanted it, too. The overall results were DeCoster, Wolsink, Andersson and Pomeroy.

Looking back over the season, it was a real battle between Wolsink and DeCoster. The two Europeans seem almost equal in their abilities. Even though Wolsink keeps gettin' better all the time, I believe DeCoster will smoke him this upcoming season.

## T-birds dash to victory

by Bill Smith

The Highline Thunderbirds defeated five other community college track teams including Yakima, Wenatchee, Olympic, Seattle and Skagit, Saturday, April 19, at home.

This particular meet produced many fine team efforts throughout the afternoon. Yakima's :43.5 was good enough to wrap up first place honors in the 440 relay. Capturing first in the mile run was Highline's Tim Murray in the time of 4:16.8. Joe Stewart also from Highline, aided the T-birds cause by winning the three mile run in 14:34. Yakima's Mark Warbinek took first in the 440 yard dash in :51.4. Kurt Folsom also representing the T-birds, ran the 100 yard dash in 10.2 for a first place finish.

Highline also placed excellent in the field events, as they took three firsts and one second. Paul Gerry locked up the shot event with a winning put of 45'10 3/4". T-birds Tom Bakken and Mike McCrary won the high and triple jump with leaps of 6'4" and 45'10 3/4". For Yakima, Steve Davis threw the javelin 170'11" which was the top throw of the day, and Dave Adams placed first in the discus with a lunging mark of 129'5 1/2".

It was a very successful meet for Highline, as indicated by the final score which read Highline 205, Yakima 205, Wenatchee 68 1/2, Seattle 25, and Skagit 21 1/2.

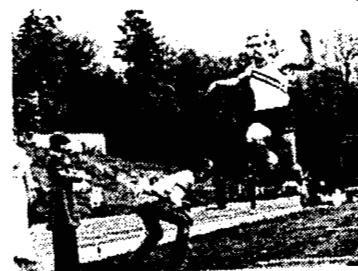
After hosting five community college teams a week earlier, Highline competed against the Trojans from Everett C.C. Saturday, April 26, for their last home appearance of the season.

The T-birds jumped out to a good start by taking first place in the 440 relay in the time of :42.9. In the grueling two mile run, Dave Schnorr of Highline outpaced all of his

opponents to a first place time of 9:15.2. Tim Murray came through again by taking the mile run in the time of 4:12.6.

Everett's John Knutson dominated in the hurdles, as he captured the 120 high hurdles in :15.4 and then came back to win the 440 low hurdles in :50.5. T-bird Kurt Folsom improved his time in the 100 yard dash, by crossing the finish line in 10.1 seconds, good for first place, while teammate Rod Bremmer took second in 10.3. It was the same story in the 220, as Folsom and Bremmer finished one two, with times of :22.5 and :22.6.

The meet was fairly close throughout the afternoon until the field events were concluded, as the Trojans took four firsts and six seconds,



while Highline managed only three firsts and one second place spot. One of the key factors to Everett's 82-63 victory, was the pole vault event, which saw the Trojans take all three places. Highline had no one entered in the event. First place went to Ron Gepner, who cleared 13'6".

Although the T-birds were defeated by team score, the T-birds produced some excellent individual efforts in the field events, including Mike McCrary who went for 44'8 3/4", good for second place. Paul Gerry won both the shot put and the discus with marks of 46'6" and 131.9".

Tom Bakken of Highline, capped off the afternoon by leaping to a 6'5" victory in the high jump competition. Everett's McDonald also cleared 6'5", but was awarded second place on the basis of more attempts taken.

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Women's tennis team vies for titles

# Championship on line for netters

by Carol Ann Spencer

photo's by John Christensen

HCC Women's Tennis will host for the first time the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Tournament, May 8-10. Nineteen colleges from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are expected to compete. On May 5th, the undefeated HCC Netters of the Southern Division will challenge the winner of the Northern Division for the championship of the Northern



MARY SCHUTTEN. . . top singles player with 9 wins and 1 loss.

Community College Women's Conference.

On May 5th, the HCC netters will compete for first place of the NCCWC Championship. Shoreline, Bellevue, Skagit Valley and Everett are the colleges in the Northern Division. Highline, Green River, Olympic and Centralia make up the colleges in the Southern Division. Our own Mary Schutten will have another try at beating

Shoreline's Candace Korpe in first singles and this should be quite a match.

Mary is an outstanding player and is considered one of the top freshmen women tennis players in the Northwest. That is quite a record for a young woman who has been playing tennis for only three years.

The NCWSA Tournament, May 8-10 finds HCC defending a 5-year consecutive title of tournament championship tennis. Last year the women's netters won in all categories.

However, it has been pointed out by our team that a hosting college has never won the NCWSA Tournament. Mt. Hood is the favorite and HCC got a taste of what they will be in for come tournament time.

Last Friday, April 25, HCC lost to Mt. Hood, 3-2 and this reporter stood on the sidelines and had to agree with the coach who said, "they have four top players, who are better than we are."

Coach Command feels that HCC and Yakima have a good chance. Green River could do well, if their doubles come through or Shoreline, if their first singles have a good tournament. Bellevue and Olympic are the darkhorse teams, but depending on the draw could have a chance to come through. Mrs. Command further commented, "we must solidify our doubles line up for the league match on May 5th, then turn our attention to the tournament. Now we know where our strength is."

Mary Schutten, Norma Kay Adamson and Joan Seeley are HCC's three key players and during the next two major events you will see some fine tennis performed by these young women. This reporter wanted to obtain some background on these players to find out what makes a tennis star run. So here is some information for those who are interested.

Mary Schutten 18-year-old freshman, carries quite a conversation with herself during her tennis performance — this shows concentration. She attributes much of her start to Bill Danielson, tennis coach at the Puyallup Tennis Club.

Mary started playing tennis at Edmonds High and has been playing for three years. According to Danielson, for every two years Mary applies in practice, she gains four in ability. To her win over the strong competition of Mt. Hood Friday, this up and coming tennis player stated, "my

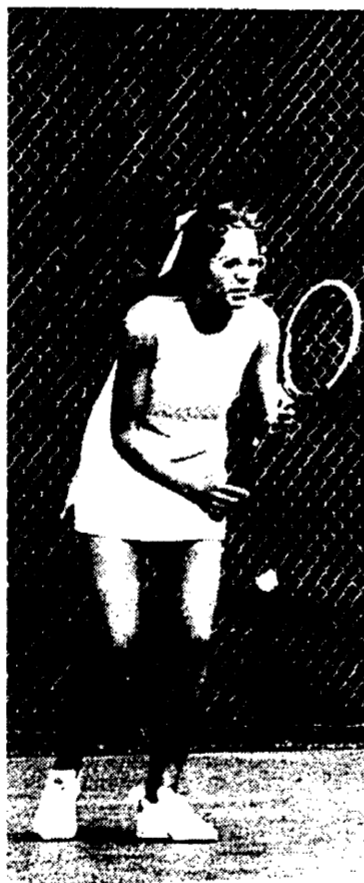
performance today was just well enough."

As for goals, Mary hopes to study recreation or physical education as a major. She considers herself an average academic student, since her love is tennis. On an early morning drive to school you may see this young athlete jogging along the road, as it is her daily exercise to keep in shape.

To sum up her goal in tennis, Mary stated, "I hope to go as far as I can." In watching her play, this reporter can see why the U.W. is eyeing this future tennis star — we may well see Mary on the national circuit in not too many years.

Norma Kay Adamson, is a 19-year-old sophomore, and holds a 3.75 honor status. Tennis is one of her many interests, she also enjoys swimming, water and snow skiing and coin collecting, to name a few.

To quote Norma Kay, "I have many interests and am excellent in a few." She even ranked nationally in badminton. Norma Kay's academic interests are in Home Economics and Music



NORMA KAY ADAMSON. . . second at singles with 10 wins and 1 loss.

and she plans to seek a 4-year school that can offer her a scholarship and has the curriculum she wants.

Norma Kay plans on marriage someday and looks forward to her role as wife and mother. For the summer she hopes to teach tennis at the Town and Country Club in Federal Way and I understand she gave tennis lessons last summer in Enumclaw. Norma Kay has been playing tennis seriously for the last six years.

Her father plays tennis and is quite an enthusiast in her career, but she claims she still cannot beat him at the game. Norma Kay's mother introduced her to tennis at the age of eight when she would throw a series of tennis balls to Norma Kay, who would keep trying to hit the ball. As you can see, Norma Kay is quite diversified and she later expressed an interest in teaching tennis.

Norma Kay reminds me of the all American girl as American as apple pie and hot dogs.

Joan Seeley, 18 year old freshman, has been playing tennis for four years. She was encouraged by her father, who is a tennis coach at Foster High School. Joan too has many other interests in addition to playing tennis. She enjoys sewing, music and all sports some being, water and snow skiing, basketball and bowling. Until last quarter Joan was with the HCC Ensemble and sang alto.

Joan considers herself a B average student and is currently interested in medical technology. She has even thought of entering the women's army after finishing Highline and enjoy some traveling. As for a four-year goal, she hopes to attend Western Washington State College and study music as she loves to sing. She plans to marry

someday and have children.

When asked how she felt Highline would do in the NCCWC Conference, Joan replied, "we will take Shoreline in the singles and the doubles."

All three young ladies were



JOAN SEELEY. . . 9 wins and 2 losses make her third at singles.

pleasant to talk to and the one thing I was aware of the most, was their healthy attitude toward competition, life and each other's abilities. They truly support one another, are quite adaptable, open, fair and considerate. It is apparent that team work is evident here. We have good reason to be proud of our women's tennis team.



HEADING FOR A WIN. . . T-Birds defeated five other teams on track last Saturday at Highline.

photo by Bill Smith

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## Student elections near

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Candidates for senator include:

**Steven G. Gonder** — "My major consideration for seeking this office was the free tuition. I would really enjoy having my tuition paid a whole year. I know that there are a



lot of people on this campus who smoke pot and I think it's time that we have a student senator who smokes pot to represent those people in our government and that person is me, because I smoke a lot of pot. Besides, I think the present student government is a joke, if it can't be made responsive to the students of the student body and to save money."

**Mary Sachs** — "I am seeking the office of senator at Highline because I believe I have something to offer Highline in light of my past



experience with people, policies and paperwork at school and at work. I am interested in working in our Student Government system with other student representatives and improving that system through analysis and initiative."

**Michael E. Klely** — "I will do my best to create involvement in student activities and improve the



relationship between student government and student body. I will bring the issues to the attention of the Senate and get them resolved. These issues are anything that concern the rights and welfare of the students."

**Steve Armstrong** — "Fellow students, even though many of us aren't fellows at all. Many of us, for example, are women. Take my girlfriend Clarabelly. Please. But seriously, I'm



running for senator here at Zenith Tech. for one main reason, that is to see if all of us can actually get this school active! Such as dances which would rate superior to all others. But alas, there might be other important issues too, and if elected I'm sure I will do an outstanding job for you. Thanks."

**George Nielsen** — "My name is George Nielsen and I'm running for the office of



senator. I decided to run for office because in the course of serving on the pitch-in task force, now a permanent committee called environmental projects, and on the committee looking into the possibility of evening child care on campus, for which there is a definite need. I found a lack of student involvement and a lack of communication between the Student Government and the students they are to represent."

**Anne M. Powers** — "I'm Anne Powers and I'm running for the position of student senator. I feel I can fill the needs of the students by being



open to suggestions and criticism. Being an active student I realize that students have a small voice in the government but they should still use it. I would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election. Thank you."

**Anthony Tang** — "I am a foreign student and am very interested in getting involved with the student government concerning their student club activities and programs."



It is my will and wish to contribute the best of my part to coordinate and help to improve if necessary, to learn and to practice."

**Barry Elliott**: My name is Barry Elliott and I'm seeking the position of Senator in the Student Government office, because I feel the present structure of Student Government does not adequately serve the needs of students and the needs of the campus."

I feel there are problem areas that need to be brought



to the attention of all students attending Highline. At present, I am the Chairman of the Student Affairs Task Force; dealing with such problems as parking, student activities, student programs, faculty-student relations and effective problem solving guide-lines for students."

I strongly feel the need for an effective open door policy that facilitates a better working relationship and understanding between students and their student leaders, this type of policy should also carry through to the Dean of Students."

By serving the needs of the students we will accomplish the objectives and achieve a more workable system of student government."

**Deb Campton**: "I'm running for Senator so I can take an active part in student government. As a senator this



past quarter I have seen the need for more responsible spending of the A.S.B. money (everybody automatically pays \$14.50 when they pay for their \$83.00 tuition)."

"I also see the need to bring to the attention of students certain rules and regulations this college has which are antiquated. One of these rules is that alcohol is not allowed on campus; however, there isn't a state law that prohibits this. Alcohol is now allowed on the Evergreen State College campus, and could be on Highline with a little work from students."

**Chi-Wah David Kwok**: "I want to get involved with the student government on campus. I believe I would be helpful helping the student-bodies on campus. I am one of



the minority of which there are many on campus. I believe I can represent the minority in a manner that will benefit all."

**Dave Harrison**: "My qualifications are one year experience with the Veteran's



Club and leadership qualities as acting Vice-President of the Vet's Club. I also have the knowledge of the operational methods on campus. I have fresh ideas and the initiative to offer the students, so far I have not been discouraged, only more determined. I say that there has to be someone in the office who can and will work to get the job done. I will get some research done on the tuition increase subject to help the students find out just what can be done and to help them implement their decisions."

**Rose Mary Edwards**: "I want to become involved in Student Government on



campus. I am one of the many minorities in the Highline College. I am American Indian from the Colville Confederated Tribe. I want to represent and be active in the Student Government on campus."

**Janet Smith**: I feel that the students of Highline College need a more representative voice in the college. The present Student Government does not provide an adequate



sounding board for the students. I feel there must be more communication, and that I can facilitate this."



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