Students rally against tuition hike

by Jerry Fineman

The State Capitol rally was an effort by community college students in Washington state to combat the proposed state tuition hike. The rally was held on Feb. 3 at the State Capitol in Olympia.

The rally was organized by the Coalition Against Tuition Hikes (SCATH), a coalition of community college students across Washington State. The event was attended by over 120 students from various community colleges, including Highline Community College.

The vociferous crowd was composed mainly of students who spoke of the proposed tuition hike as a significant burden. The leaders of SCATH asked students to vote against the tuition hike and support the existing system of education funding.

SCATH suggested that corporations should help pay for higher education. "Society is responsible for educating the young people," said one student representative.

The rally concluded with a march to the Governor's office, where students presented their platform to the Governor and legislators. The march was a show of unity and determination among community college students.

The proposed increase in tuition would affect community colleges in Washington state. The yearly tuition would be $330 as compared to the present rate of $249. Students would have to seriously consider leaving school if tuition increased.

Representative Amandacalar, a student representative from HCC, a community college in Maple Valley, said that education is a right, rather than a privilege. At one point the crowd took up the chant, "Education is a right, not a privilege.

The proposed increase in tuition would not be placed in the state general fund, but would be placed in a new fund, the Corporation Assistance Fund. Corporations should help pay for education, said a SCATH leader.

The state legislature had hoped to speak with representatives from the south in support of the tuition hike. Before the rally, representatives from the south had hoped to speak with representatives from the north.

Students heard several speakers, pro and con, during the rally. The crowd was made up of students from HCC, Bellevue Community College, and Central Community College.

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Buy, buy, Bicentennial pie

by Jerry Frittsmann

"C'mon or read the letters to the editor of a newspaper, or read Dear complain. Just listen to your you go, everyone has some- thing they want to gripe about. I'm not immune to the urge to gripe. So, here, for the benefit of one and all, are our campus, located just to the south of the Library. At hasn't been operating. When someone switched bccn foisted on us this year. ijjgi~~~ti~~" system that has wouldn't look like a mudholc should people is that they were just year wits superior to the "im- buildings that we hitd last them.

In the coming months, many new businesses will be spring- ing up here with a single reason of being Bicentennial. These outlets will probably be small, independent operations selling a limited line of products, and will undoubtedly be out of business by next Christmas. Some firms will be little different from the multitudes of already existing small mail-order companies. They promise pinnacle production - reason-checking of your checks or money order, and escocilatingly slow service. Banks and American Express love them, but you won't when your "official Bicentennial miniature flag collection" arrives just in time to give in Aunt Ethel Christmas morning.

Most of the major chain operations are offering their own line of Bicentennial products. It is yet to be seen which of these stores decide to go the "spontaneous" American retailers are loathe to miss an opportunity to hold a sale. There are sales at any half-way significant date from Washington's birthday to the day after Christmas. This year the Fourth of July sales will be massive productions. Stores will shout off fireworks, hand out freebies, and cut prices on their "Bicentennial" items in half. They had better, because after the Fourth of July there's going to be a massive drop-off in sales on these items as people start getting tired of everything some- how being "Bicentennial.

Fireworks will be big business this year, legal or otherwise. The legal companies will have banner years, hoping to profit sufficiently to save off bankruptcy when hit by the fireworks sales slump after next Christmas. These new restrictions are not for 1976. Why spoil our centennial birthday with a few dumb regulations. The police may or may not adopt a more lenient attitude on Indian reservation fireworks. The last time there was a "Bicentennials" will rise this year as people who in other years would not do so, decide to make a bigger bang this time around.

Hopefully, the Bicentennial will not become a mere "pieday, but will show some signs of actually occurring. Don't hold your breath though, the commercialism will con- tinue. After all, wasn't free enterprise one of the principles that our country was built upon?
Meeting set

Editor:
At our Senate meeting of Feb. 2, I proposed that we set up a committee designed to develop a handicapped program, which is badly needed for the handicapped student here at Highline. The senate approved the idea of having such a committee. Three senators, five very willing students, and a faculty member, Mr. Bruce MacKintosh, as the faculty member to serve, and he kindly accepted.

The first meeting of the Handicapped Programs Committee was held on Feb. 6, and there were only six of us attending. We agreed that six people were not enough to do what we had to do, and that as a result we would change the committee into a committee of more people. The committee became known on campus, and we then started getting interest in it. The committee became known as the HCC handicapped committee.

It was decided we would hold our meetings each Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m., and from noon to 2 p.m. daily. It will be a great learning experience for those who would be interested in joining this worthwhile committee.

Sincerely,
Bill Kelly

"Just don't park in a faculty parking area."

Space probe

Editor:
In the Jan. 30 Thunder Word an article said, among other things, that parking at Highline is a problem. Yes, it does get crowded in our parking lots at times, and with enrollment expected to increase, more parking space will be needed. Well, I have an immediate answer. According to the article, each student drives about 15 cars to the campus daily. Now, if students will just leave the UI car at home the situation should improve.

Bill Kelly

letters

Is it fair?

Editor:
I am sorely dismayed by your contemptible misuse of your journalistic privilege as evidenced by your front page article, "HCC officer injured in parking lot incident," Jan. 30, Thunder Word. It is obvious from the bias of this article, that only one side of the incident presented, but that just one side was researched. This is a failure in the obligation of reporting in an informed manner which possibly the reporter felt himself, as no byline was claimed. In not one place in the article was the word "alleged" used to describe the incident or the suspect involved. This attempts to lead the reader to assume that there can be no question of guilt raised, which goes against the grain of proper and upstanding journalism in a news paper where one is considered innocent until proven guilty.

In your article you state ... the incident occurred, but that just one side was researched. This is a failure in the obligation of reporting in an informed manner which possibly the reporter felt himself, as no byline was claimed. In not one place in the article was the word "alleged" used to describe the incident or the suspect involved. This attempts to lead the reader to assume that there can be no question of guilt raised, which goes against the grain of proper and upstanding journalism in a newspaper where one is considered innocent until proven guilty.

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Sincerely,
Chuck Roseberry

T-Word words for students

commentary

by Pat Karlock

The primary intent of the T-Word is to communicate to students, faculty and surrounding community the various elements that make up HCC:

Communication means giving or exchanging information (Webster's). It is the area of exchange that lies between language student and the campus community. Communication begins in the language student and applies to the various elements that make up HCC:

Information received - by this I mean, we can't tell you what's happening on campus unless somebody tells us. That old business of communication being a two-way street applies.

As it stands now, each journalism student is assigned a beat, meaning the responsibility to report the information about a particular area on campus. Now the fun begins, you must "get out of your fifth class of the day and hurry over to the journalism room to put the pencil in hand - ready for the great story. Sorry, Mr. X just left - but what about my appointment - well, you must realize how busy he is. Yes, I can relate to that - does he realize I'm sort of busy myself. You try a few more phone calls and stops and before you know it, deadline time arrives and no story. Then the complaints start about "not getting adequate coverage" or the constant comment that I hear in the cafeteria - "not much in the paper anyway." What a reporter to do?

You realize of course, that the journalist as all of this is a student in a first journalism class - a previous experience - but truly dedicated to enlightening you the reader and seeing a byline. What glimmer, what excitement, what frustration?

To be serious for a minute - there are a lot of reporters working darn hard to bring you a quality newspaper. When you go through the first beat, the second, the third, you don't put this all together. Do you have any idea how much time and effort goes into this paper that has been received?

Our ideal is to know what is going on and to write about it, to bring us issues to help us grow. My reports will keep you informed and get people involved in what is happening at HCC.

We need your cooperation. The extension number for the newspaper is 259. Call if you have something you think is news worthy and we will do our best to cover it. Would you like a Dear Abby column - did you know there is a grape box right outside the student government door? Let us know what you want your newspaper can really be a part of HCC. Only you can help.
Mini Health Fair

The quarterly Mini Health Fair will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 on the campus accord. Dr. Mary Frances Eckert, Health Counselor.

Dr. Eckert will once again be giving free dental examinations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dr. David Souto an optometrist, will give free eye exams from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nursing Lab (new Building 26, room 218). There will be a continuous blood pressure testing. A film called "Man, The Incredible Machine," S.A. "Future Scope," a career information film, will be shown in Building 10, room 115. It opens daily at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursday and at 4 p.m. on Fridays.

HCC Hosts colleges

HCC students will have an opportunity to obtain first hand information about 18 Northern independent colleges and universities without leaving the campus.

Representatives of the 18 schools will be on campus Monday, Feb. 23 from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Gold Room of the Performing Arts Building 4. They will be prepared to discuss their schools and transfer programs with students.

Washington schools participating are: Fort Wright College, Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's College, Seattle University, Whitman College and Whitworth College.

Other schools include: George Fox College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Pacific University, University of Portland, Western Pacific College, and Willamette University.

Participants in Idaho schools are Northwest Nazarene College and The College of Idaho.

Instructions in Coronary pulmonary resuscitation will be given Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Department 25. They need 25 students to hold the class in Building 10, 2 to 5 p.m. Sign-ups are available in the Health Center beginning today or call Ext. 208.

Health Services office has recently acquired an Auto-dialer which tests hearing. Free testing is available now by appointment. Other services on a regular basis in the Health Center (Building 10, 2nd floor) are immunizations, iron testing, cholesterol, menstruation, and pregnancy testing are available by appointment.

"Future Scope" needs help

Guest speakers from every facet of the fashion world will be featured in the Lecture Hall on March 11, when the Fashion Merchandising Department will present "Future Scope," a career information seminar.

Former Fashion Show Production and Fashion in History classes are being asked to produce a historical fashion show as one of the day's highlights. Lunch will be served before the show.

In order to produce an event of the magnitude, many Fashion Merchandising students are volunteering in all areas of planning and coordination, according to Wanda Harrison, Fashion Promotion instructor.

STORMY WEATHER... The Bremerton ferry slowly cruises through rough waters. In the background are the Olympic Mountains. photo by Larry Stegall

Money has run out

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program will be cut by half this year if Congress fails to come up with extra funds. More than 1.5 million college students will lose an average of $100 to $150 they had counted on receiving this year.

The program, which has been in existence for three years, has had surpluses for the previous two years. Ray Nyquist, Director of Financial Aid here, said the program built up slowly. "Last year 142 students received BEOG for a total of $98,000, but for this year 345 students have received BEOG for a total of $150,000.

Tight money and unusually small increases in higher education have combined to produce an unprecedented demand on grant funds this year. If Congress fails to allow the program to draw an additional $1.8 million this year, or next year's appropriation of $7.7 million is cut, institutions will be asked to reduce every award by 25 per cent.

Nyquist thinks Congress will allocate the needed funds and that plans will not be reduced, as it has received several letters about the cut.

Money was not appropriated by Congress last year. More money would come from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program in the long run in that case.

Highline College Bookstore

1/2 price SALE
on all our slide rules
Pickett, K&E, Teledyne Post
Gary Justice's main goal in life is to have lived a good life and to have contributed something worthwhile to society.

Justice, who is morning news anchor at KING-TV in Seattle, says that in order to be a top anchorman, "the viewer has to be able to trust you." He also says, "An anchorman has to know what he's talking about."

In Justice's opinion he has to be able to talk about anything from the little boy down the street to the visiting foreign prime minister.

His work day begins early. At around 6 a.m. he arrives at the station and begins to put the 10 a.m. new show together with J如果 Flowers who co-anchors with Justice. She gives the weather report on the 10 a.m. show.

After the 10 a.m. show the two race back to their offices to pull together a different show for the noon news. They have to prepare two different shows because most of their audience for both shows are housewives and they don't want to be repetitive, he said.

They also change formats. The 10 a.m. show is formal in comparison to the noon show. On the noon news they usually try to have a guest. For instance, Dr. S. Ross Fox has appeared to give tips ranging from new types of eye surgery to explaining why people are fat.

Putting the noon news together is hectic, he indicated. Often, they're still putting the show together at a quarter to twelve. The script for the noon news show is supposed to be delivered to the news director at 11:30 a.m. but there are times when the team is still scrambling for the right story at 11:50 a.m.

This probably doesn't conform to the training Justice received at California State University where he graduated with a degree in communications.

Parents get new class

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as a better way to build your future?
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P.C.I MACHINISTS SCHOOL

The Family Life Department of Highline Community College announced plans for a new program for single and working parents of preschool children for Spring Quarter. A model preschool and parent education program has been designed to meet the specific needs of parents who are unable to participate in such a program during the day.

Many requests have been received from working parents for this type of experience with their children. Previously the College has attempted to meet these requests. However, a special educational grant will make this long awaited program available to single parents.

A preschool for three and four-year-old children will be held in the new Child Developmental Center on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. The program will begin March 30 and continue until June 10.

Parent education, in the form of monthly seminars and study groups, will be an integral part of the experience. Those interested should contact Charlotte Silverman at 878-3710, Ext. 308 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In this program, the parents have an opportunity to participate with their children once a week in preschool, to observe their children interacting with others of a similar age, and also to discuss problems which face parents of young children. Special emphasis will be directed to those parents who have the responsibility of child-rearing alone, and opportunities for these working parents to discuss their parental anxieties with others will be made.

An added special feature of the evening preschool program will be an equipment lending facility. This resource will include library-type books for children, children's books and materials to assist and reassure parents.

An experienced head teacher and an advisor from the College will head the program. Charlotte Silverman, Coordinator of the College sponsored preschool, emphasizes that this program follows the concept of day time cooperative preschools.
Student rally...

STATE RALLY...Nineteen Highline students joined other community college students from throughout the state to protest the proposed tuition hike. They heard legislator and student leaders' pros and cons in the Capitol Rotunda.

photo by Dan Hucke

Lit.111...

Students from Literature 111 (Story Telling) are scheduled into six elementary schools this quarter according to Kathleen Frantilla, instructor in Humanities. They are visiting classes up to the sixth grade. The program includes folk tales, myths and original variations. Students first practice on videotape then perform their stories and evaluate their performances before going to the schools.

For future programs, Kathy Gould and Priscilla Frost from the Ahot Indian tribe who are members of the class, are planning native tales of the tribe.

photo by Dan Hucke


photo by Dan Hucke

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U.W. hosts capital correspondents

Paul Duke

by Pat Karlock

Does the press mirror the national mood of the people? Paul Duke, Washington D.C. correspondent, thinks it does and reflected on this mood when speaking to an audience of potential journalists at the University of Washington on Feb. 7.

He said, "... in view of what we have been through in the last fifteen years, it is very probable that the press is the voice of the people. It is the voice of the people that is being heard. It is the voice of the people that is being ignored."

According to the Gallup Poll, the constant defeat of bond issues and the like reflect this pessimism. The Harris Poll shows that 90% of the people believe that what they think doesn't matter to the government and 80% believe there isn't enough difference between the two political parties and that you can't trust politicians. Duke thinks this is the mood that our society is no longer a society where dreams can be materialized.

We have come from a country of rising expectations, he says. Some attribute this to our bureaucratic structure, yet we must realize that the growth of our government has brought about more freedom and equality. In quoting Thomas Jefferson, Duke reminds us, "... government which has the power to do things for people can also have the power to do things for people against their will."

To look at this realistically we realize that each individual interest group still wants something from the government, and our politicians have to be careful to stay on the safe side and simply do not come up with solutions to the problems that plague us. For example, look at the crime rate, the food shortage, the health care....

So the press is the mirror of the national mood...Earth veneer and fake, not creates, the mirror society? Perhaps he means. Perhaps he means that it is a society of illusion.

February 7, 1976 thunder word page 7

Duke and Lehrer: two different views

by Janice Abell

Paul Duke and James Lehrer addressed themselves to the question of the best way to bring about our moral compass and doubt that we have lost our ability to bring about the changes we need. They seemed to be in agreement on this point.

Duke's speech, entitled "Political Snake Oil," was delivered in the afternoon of Feb. 13, 1976 at the University of Washington. Lehrer's speech, also on Feb. 13, 1976, was in the evening.

Duke's speech, which was open to all students, was well received by the audience. He spoke about the role of the press in society and the importance of the press in bringing about change. He argued that the press should be held accountable for its actions and that the press should be held to a high standard of ethics.

Lehrer's speech, which was also open to all students, was also well received by the audience. He spoke about the role of the press in society and the importance of the press in bringing about change. He argued that the press should be held accountable for its actions and that the press should be held to a high standard of ethics.

Both Duke and Lehrer argued that the press should be held accountable for its actions and that the press should be held to a high standard of ethics. They both argued that the press should be held accountable for its actions and that the press should be held to a high standard of ethics.

HCC Vets: have you applied?

Washington State Bonus: If you were a state resident prior to entering the military service, had less than five years continuous active service on or prior to Aug. 1, 1944, and received the Vietnam Service Medal, you may be eligible for the Washington State Veterans Bonus. For applications on March 31, 1979.

Other state bonuses: Connecticut, Delaware, Guam, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and West Virginia.
Building Phase III

Long-range planning is now complete

The Business Division adds new twist to new home

Business Division adds new twist to new home
New releases to provide change from holdovers

While most of the Christmas film releases continue to enjoy their first run theatre engagements around the area, there doesn't seem to be much to speak of in the way of "fresh" material for those awaiting a change. If your eyes have grown bleary from screening film after film and you are still craving more, or if you found little interest in the Christmas offerings - don't fret for help is either here or on its way.

Stanley Kubrick's latest motion picture, "Barry Lyndon," opened Wednesday at the Cinerama theatre. It stars Ryan O'Neal as an 18th century fortune seeker who works his way up into aristocracy by marrying into a rich family.

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UPCOMING NEW RELEASES to keep an eye out for are:

"Gable and Lombard," starring James Brolin as "the king" himself and Jill Clayburgh as Carole Lombard. This is the first of this year's film biographies and, as is customary, will more than likely be partly fabricated material. Allen Garfield and Red Buttons round out the cast of "Gable and Lombard," which is slated to open sometime in March.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" pits Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William Devane in parallel stories of two couples motivated by greed. Through her boyfriend's investigative work and shrewd observation, a "medium" is able to provide her clients with some solace by supposedly communicating with the dead.

The second couple, a jeweler and his partner in crime, kidnap prominent individuals whose ransoms must be paid in diamonds. The suspense leading to their meeting promises to be riveting in the Hitchcock tradition.

"Inserts" has Richard Dreyfuss cast as a silent film producer who turns to making pornography films when talks of gold and diamonds. The film has received an X-rating which has Dreyfuss up in a huff.

"Killer Force" gives Telly Savalas as the Chief Security Officer of a diamond syndicate, whose job is to thwart the disappearance of gems from mines in South Africa. Opposed to Savalas are Peter Fonda, Hugh O'Brian, D.J. Simpson, Maud Adams and Christopher Lee.

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ADDED ATTRACTION: Although Americans spent less per person on motion pictures in 1975 than they did 30 years ago, they left a record $1.85 billion at box offices last year.

ZIGGY STARDUST ... David Bowie poses after winning the audience during his recent Seattle engagement.

AP PHOTO BY HARRY SURDIJLL
Second Annual Photo Contest selected the winners from the white and color shots and first photographer for the Kattle Times, in the color category were: first, Jack McCann; many photos which were an graph with his shot of a black and white, the winner second, Gary Griswold. In number, “A Free Man in Paris” by Joni Mitchell should have been a good relaxing afternoon. It wasn’t. While the vocals were hoarse, rough and around the sixth or seventh, vocals were off-key, the average to just plain poor. Unfortunately, Jackson’s performance rapidly declined during the rest of the show. The high point of the show was the cameo appearance of Pete Tomack, another one of the “Coffee House” on Feb. 19. Although his music began with some nervousness apparent in his singing and playing, his clear, soaring vocals and superb guitar work more than made up for it. Pete will put on a good show — try and catch it!

A question comes to mind that has plagued me all year — why do we get such third-rate entertainers such as Science Fiction writer Anne McCaffrey, who will appear at Highline on Monday, Feb. 23. She will be appearing at noon in the Lecture Hall.

Rebroff brings joy to Seattle audience

by Lars Rynning

Ivan Rebroff is a joy both to listen to and watch. He has a passion for singing, and says he enjoys both without any effort. In fact, he regards either as simply a holiday.

When on stage, he appeared so happy that the audience could not help getting involved in the performance. A question comes to mind: why do we get such third-rate entertainers such as Science Fiction writer Anne McCaffrey, who will appear at Highline on Monday, Feb. 23. She will be appearing at noon in the Lecture Hall.

Art of storytelling revealed

by Larry Swetnam

“The conscious mind is itself spontaneous. It likes to play with its own material. It uses the same kind of rules in storytelling and the mind playing with itself.”

Storyteller Pleasants Delpain’s performance in the Lecture Hall Jan. 28 was a perfect example of the mind playing with itself. Delpain’s exhibition dealt more with the structure of storytelling than with the telling of stories. The one story he told, “The Wonderful Pear Tree,” was told with his unique style and confidence. The point he was trying to make was that storytelling contains three different yet interrelated parts: the story, the teller, and the listener. The teller creates the image in the minds of the listeners while the listener, in turn, gives response to the teller. Each gives energy to the other. The cumulative energy is called a story.

Comparing the types of audiences encountered, he felt that grade school children were more receptive because of their active imagination and less suggestibility. He also said that storytelling eliminates the walls. The teller doesn’t notice where he is, he tells them in his own image. By far, the most impressive thought he mentioned was that everyone is a storyteller and creates his own story (truth) through his imagination. That’s something to think about.

Jackson’s ‘Coffee’ performance bitter

by Tom Salzer

The Feb. “Coffee House” performance by Shirley Jackson was a disaster. She opened the show with her own number, “A Free Man in Paris” by Joni Mitchell should have been a good relaxing way to spend an enjoyable afternoon. It wasn’t. While the vocals were hoarse, rough and in several places off-key, the guitar work went from average to just plain poor. She reached her peak around the sixth or seventh song, when she performed “So Soft Tennessee.” She wrote about her vocalist which was killed by the fog across the street and on the box to the number of voices which were delivers flawlessly and with apparent effortlessness.

Unfortunately, Jackson’s performance rapidly declined during the rest of the show. The high point of the show was the cameo appearance of Pete Tomack, another one of the performers at the “Coffee House” on Feb. 19. Although his music began with some nervousness apparent in his singing and playing, his clear, soaring vocals and superb guitar work more than made up for it. Pete will put on a good show — try and catch it!

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SCFI author

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WHAT CATEGORY IS THIS IN? Jerry Gay examines one of the entries in Highline’s Second Annual Photo Contest.

photo by Jerry Fritzmann

Jerry Gay brings one viewpoint

by Larry Swetnam

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Justice Program expands

by Reite McColun

Versatility and excellence is the hallmark of the Justice Program at Highline Community College. The program offers three different career choices: Law Enforcement, Corrections, and Industrial Security. The largest program of its kind in the state, Washington State Community College, according to Ed McNulty, director of the program. All three programs can lead to a degree in Associate of Arts.

The Administration of Justice Program began with Law Enforcement in 1974, but when a survey by a special advisory commission showed a community need to update the program, the Corrections Program was added in 1976, and Industrial Security in 1979.

"A career in law enforcement requires events which train a community on the law enforcement system. The presentation of evidence in a climate of law permits the development of the innocence or guilt of the person involved. Eighty percent of the Administration of Justice students are studying law enforcement," McNulty said.

"A career in corrections is to do with people in the criminal justice system after they have served time. It involves probation, incarceration, parole, juvenile matters and any problems in reestablishing the convicted back to a normal civilian life. "Industrial security is a program that trains police in the protection of small and large business from crimes committed both externally and internally," McNulty said.

The curriculum for all three programs consists mainly of academic courses with only one-third of the college credits earned in Administration of Justice courses. The remaining two-thirds of the terminal program leading to direct employment are transferable to a four-year university.

The first-year course work for all three programs is the same. It includes classes in criminal law, law enforcement, interviewing, basic speech, and electives.

The second-year courses provide for specialization in either Law Enforcement, Corrections or Industrial Security plus instruction in psychology, sociology, political science, first aid and electronics.

The high school level of education no longer serves as an index of superior educational achievement. A more questionable standard for the selection of police officers.

"Teach some reality in the classes through role playing and situations in the work-study programs. In the second year, the student can spend from one to three quarters in the work-study program, which serves as a bridge from the classroom to the job." McNulty said.

In the work-study program, students spend six hours weekly gaining experience in probation, law enforcement, and other agencies as the Seattle Police Department. They also work with the King County police in their Burglary Prevention Program. These are non-paying jobs and not only put to practice what they have learned in the classroom but also lead to permanent employment in some cases.

The present trend in voca-
SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUE... Gary Roscoe works with a ballistic comparison microscope and determines whether or not two bullets were fired from the same weapon.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT... Guy McCarney takes Debra Letson's fingerprints in the crime lab.

Viet Vets day set

Governor Dan Evans has declared April 2, 1976 to be "Vietnam Era Veterans Day" throughout Washington State. The Highline Community College Veterans Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Donald Simon, had earlier approved a proposal presented by ORVville D. Carnahan, especially commendatory scenes served in action.

A permanent plaque honoring the Vietnam veteran will be placed on campus. A time capsule will be buried adjacent to the monument containing the official proclamation of the day. A Bicentennial coin, the Thunder War, and other appropriate items will be opened on April 2, 2000.

Barry Elliott, chairman of the Vietnam Era Veterans Day Committee, and Vietnam veteran himself, originally proposed the idea. "I believe the Vietnam veteran deserves recognition for the service he has done. In the fall, Vietnam veterans can view the time capsule and learn about the Bicentennial coin."
Women hoopers win four games

by Bob McCoy

The basketball season resembling the best of times, the worst of times had been pretty dull. Maybe I was just going through a bad phase right now, something I often have when the weather is so cold and cloudy and the sports aren't happening. But in my case, that didn't mean the team didn't have the ability to score. It just meant that they couldn't find the hoop.

I could just about feel the players' frustration, as well as my own, when the Highline team entered the locker room after a win against Lower Columbia. Now the Highline women had held off the Lutes, 90-80, with Seeley high with 10 points. The T-birds had not only two days to savor their victory, but couldn't keep away from the center of the hoop. Turnovers on both teams in the first half had been a problem for each team. Half time showed that the Highline women on the middle up, and a stiff defense confused the Tacoma team.

The final score showed that Highline had scored 49, Highline 34. Seeley was again high with 22 points. The T-birds took on Pacific Lutheran University in a nonconference game. The head coach, Seeley, was high with 10 points. The Highline women had only two days to savor their victory, when Grays Harbor gave them their third league defeat. Final score was Grays Harbor 67, Highline 53. Seeley again held high honors with 12 points.

The T-birds took on Tacoma C.C. on Jan. 21. Highline scored the first two baskets in the game, and was never behind again. The T-birds pulled away as the momentum built, and was the momentum up as Highline feinted Columbia C.C. High scorer was Nina Vicors with 18. On Friday, Jan 25, was a cold and clear day, which didn't help the T-birds pull away. Vicors again scored high points in the game to help the team.

The T-birds took on Lower Columbia C.C. on Jan. 21. Highline scored the first two baskets in the game, and was never behind again. The T-birds pulled away as the momentum built, and was the momentum up as Highline feinted Columbia C.C. High scorer was Nins Vicors with 18. On Friday, Jan 25, was a cold and clear day, which didn't help the T-birds pull away. Vicors again scored high points in the game to help the team.

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Tracksters shine at UN indoor

Third tracksters made a creditable impression during the University of Washington Indoor Meet held at Edmundson Pavilion, Seattle, Feb. 8.

In addition to the many community college athletes taking part in the meet, many competitors were from the Universities of Washington and Idaho. While Adams led a strong group of distance runners with a personal record in the mile. His time of 3:31 was well ahead of any other runner in the mile. The indoor meet was held in the Tacoma Dome, but he was not picked on the track.

Greg Staley showed his skill with a victory in the third heat of the 880 yard run and then ran the last part of the 440 yard dash. Staley won the 880 yard run with a time of 1:52.00 and then ran the last part of the 440 yard dash with a time of 47.8.

At a preliminary heat of the 880 yard run, Staley won the heat with a time of 1:52.86. The final time for the heat was 1:52.50. Staley's time was the best of the day and the best time for the meet.

Sports feature

by Bob McCoy

The beginning of each quarter, journalism students always wonder what their beat will be. For myself there was no doubt it would be sports. The question was, what area: men's, women's, or high school? The answer was, women's basketball. Someone had made a terrible mistake.

Everyone knows that women's sports are a joke, don't they? What can you possibly say about a team that is made up of girls? Basketball is fun and exciting to watch, the Highline student body is cordially invited to attend. Coach Elise Broussard said.

The final score showed that the Highline women had won the Tacoma cagers by a score of 49-34. Vicors was high for Highline with 22 points.

The last home game for the season was Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. when they once again take on Grays Harbor. Women's basketball is fun and exciting to watch, the Highline student body is cordially invited to attend. Coach Elise Broussard said.

The T-birds came out on top in the second half and were able to put everything together. Outside shots by Vicors opened the middle up, and a stiff defense confused the Tacoma team.

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**Grapplers get tangled**

Some parts of the season past seem to be tougher than others. For the Highline wrestling team, the last two weeks have been that way. In a ten day period, HCC wrestled five meets against some of the strongest teams the T-birds have faced this year. It was a tough course as Highline won two and lost three.

First, on Thursday, Jan. 29, the T-birds lost a 31-12 decision to the number one junior college team in the country, Northern Idaho. Winners for HCC were Dennis Ross, 195 lbs.; and Ron Wallick, 190 lbs.

The next day HCC faced an equally tough test against Columbia Basin. The Thunderbirds lost 36-7. Despite the score, all of the individual matches were close, and the victory could have gone either way. Winners for HCC were Hiromi Hara, 118 lbs.; and Wallick. Earlier this year Columbia Basin beat HCC in the HCC Karate Tournament.

T-birds may not have an individual superstar, but we do have a super bunch. Wallick's opponent, Dick Wooding, said this factor contributed heavily in the losses to Northern Idaho and Columbia Basin.

**T-birds bow to five**

by Dan Hucks

Since the last issue of the T-Word the men's basketball team has played five games. Two were away. All were defeats.

It started Jan. 27, when HCC went under to Green River, 96-76. The next day the T-birds traveled south to do again. HCC was defeated, 98-76. High point man for the T-birds in both games was Gordon Wilmarch with 19 and 18 respectively.

Saturday, Jan. 31, HCC dropped another game to Grays Harbor, 73-66. Later the following week two more defeats were reluctantly accepted, first from Olympic 84-79, and then from Peninsula 74-64.

Disregard for a minute the fact that the HCC men's basketball team league record stands at two wins and nine losses. Consider instead some of the strongest teams the T-birds have faced this year. It was a tough course as Highline won two and lost three.

**Karate club holds demo**

The Highline Karate Club's karate tournament, featuring competition between Seattle area schools, and demonstrations by Junki Chung, will take place tomorrow, Feb. 14, in the HCC pavilion. General admission is 50 cents for the 6 p.m. content.

Chung, a third degree blackbelt in Shotokan karate and first degree blackbelt in Shidare, is a former instructor at HCC and is now at Portland Community College. He operates several Dojos, or karate schools, in the Portland area.

**Swimmers ready for championship**

The men's and women's swim teams tackle the University of British Columbia and Central Washington State College tomorrow in the HCC pool. Both teams have previously defeated the men's squad while the women have beaten UBC and lost to Central. The event is the final dual meet competition for the Thunderbirds and marks the beginning of final preparations for the men's and women's championship meets.

The men's North Pacific Swimming Championships take place Feb. 19 through Feb. 21 at University of Idaho. The Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Championships follow a week later at Washington State University, Feb. 26 through Feb. 28.

Pacific Lutheran University hosted the swimming Thunderbirds in the HCC pool Jan. 27, topping the men 45-55 and the women 33-67.

Anne MacDonald and Shannon Birrell each posted three wins in the women's effort, with MacDonald lowering her 100-yard free-style record to 57.25 and Birrell reducing her 200 individual medley standard to 2:21.28.

Pat Patterson, Dan Engel and Mike Miller drove to a commanding victory in the men's three meter diving events to highlight the men's meet. Dave Gangloff captured the 100-yard free-style and Miller, Mike Swanson, Bruce Birner and Dan Terry combined to win the 400-yard free-style relay for the other men's wins.

Photo by Dan Hucke

**SINCERE...**

...and conscientious young men and women seeking to better mankind. Living expenses provided, opportunity for travel, extensive leadership training. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 525-6854.

**TWO POINTS...** Gordon Wilmarch drives for the bucket. Photo by Dan Hucke

**REMATCH DUE...** HCC will again play Clark, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The T-birds won their previous meeting, 83-76.

**HIGHLINE DEMONSTRATION...** Junki Chung, a former HCC instructor, will perform karate demonstrations between matches at the HCC Karate Tournament.

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Prospects bright for child care center

Ms. Kays was chosen by the Student Child Development Center. Lynn Kays, coordinator of Student Activities, consisted of Bruce Student Programs, Greg Stirling Larsen, counselor and Child Psychology instructor, were chosen by Swanberg and committee. These six were in applicants, the six best qualified after the second interviews the 26th, interviewed one or two per day. Mackintosh for interviews in the 28th, the delay due to and the decision made. Ms. Kays was offered the position in the absence of Jesse Caskcy, dean of students. Ms. Kays received her degree from Western University and minored in Early Childhood and preschool. She, "I'm just thrilled with the center. The children have possessed of their instructors. For example, one child possessed of their instructors. For example, one child returned very favorably to me. They became quite possessive of their instructors. For example, one child returned very favorably to me. They became quite possessive of their instructors. 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