

In Olympia

Administrators fight to keep library

Chances for Highline's new six-story library, being included in the proposed supplemental capital funds budget looked pretty slim until last Thursday, according to Highline's Manager of Business and Finance, Donald Slaughter.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, Highline vice-president, Slaughter and Mary Frances Eckert, Highline director of health services, all attended an executive meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee (of which the House Appropriations Committee is a subcommittee) on Feb. 18 to see the budget amended to include the library and geology lab projects. The Appropriations Committee had previously heard testimony by Dr. Orville Carnahan, HCC president, who asked that the school's long-delayed library be put back into the proposed budget.

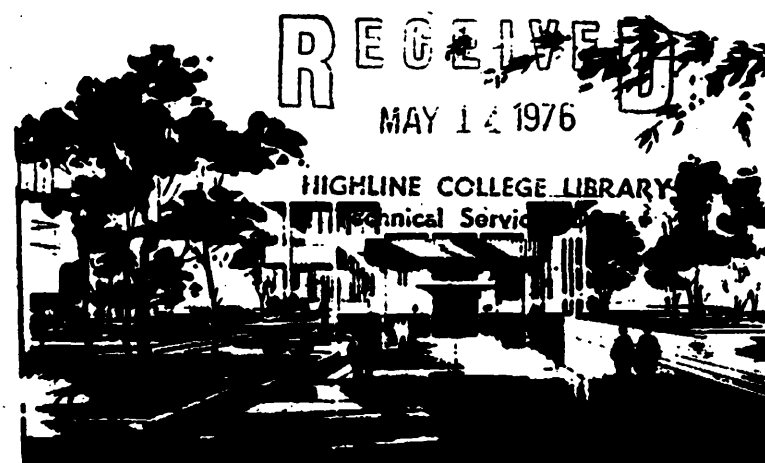
Rep. Eleanor Lee, (R-33rd district) explained that Rep. A.M. (Bud) Shinpoch, (D-11th district) House Appropriations Committee chairperson, decided the \$7,243,258 library, related project and \$1,281,839 utility replacement project should be

left out of the budget.

Governor Evan's proposed budget to permit purchase of lands and buildings through the end of biennium and mid 1977 totals \$26.755 million. Rep. Shinpoch said the proposed budget only calls for \$1.190 million from the state general fund, and that bonds

caucus receive information on the Highline projects and that Rep. Robert Gaines (D-30th district) is doing the same for Democratic caucus members of the House. Both Reps. Lee and Slaughter feel there is a good chance of it passing in the legislature.

Under enrollment.



provide most of the remainder.

Next, the budget proposal goes from the House Ways and Means Committee to the floor of the legislature. Rep. Lee said she is making sure all members of the Republican

construction formulas used, Highline is entitled to the library, pointed out Rep. Georgetowne Valle (D-31st district), a member of the House Appropriations Committee. A new Highline library was a major selling point in passage

of the \$50 million Referendum 31 Washington Futures Bond issue in the area three years ago, she said.

All the Highline projects have been previously approved by Gov. Evans and the State Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management.

In a report entitled "Highline Community College Building Needs - 1976" from Slaughter's office it was pointed out that FTEs (full time equivalents) have grown at Highline over 100 per cent since 1967, from 2,047 to 5,000. A request for space was submitted to the State Board of Community Colleges in April of 1970 for the 1971-73 biennium and was not funded. Another request was submitted in June of 1972 for the 1973-75 biennium. The request, which was thought to have been given top priority, was split down the middle and only the vocational instructional spaces (Buildings 23 and 26) were funded.

In April of 1974 a request was submitted for nine projects to correct space deficiencies. The State Board prioritized the requests and recommended funding for one third of them was sent to the

State Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management. The report states, "The high priority given our requests by the community college system is a recognition of our current needs. The 1975 legislature funded the working drawings, and our architect will have them completed by early spring."

Estimated costs for these projects are as follows:
New Library and Related (Project B4b)

New Library \$5,213,674

Student Services Center Remodel including Heating (Old Library) 1,162,540

Boiler and Chiller Plant 512,179

Administration Building Remodel including Heating 224,825
\$7,112,718

Geology Remodel (Project C-23) \$ 130,540

Utility Replacement (Project C-1) \$1,281,839

thunder word

Vol. 15 No. 9 Highline College Midway, Wa. Feb. 27, 1976

Legislative bills

Students will feel impact if enacted

Quite a few bills have been introduced into the legislature in the last few weeks that will have a deep impact on students if enacted. The following is a status report of the major pieces of legislation:

Senate Bill 3637 & House Bill 1246 — Status-Respective state government committees. The two identical bills would extend the time Vietnam era veterans can apply for state tuition, etc. benefits.

House Bill 1263 — Status-Financial Institutions Committee. The bill sets up a public corporation to help facilitate the process whereby students may receive federally insured loans and lenders may collect on them.

House Bill 1335 — Status-House Rules Committee. This is a collective bargaining bill allowing for weak student inclusion in the process.

House Bill 1370 — Status-Higher Education Committee. The bill allows children of Washington POWs and MIAs tuition waivers with the colleges being reimbursed for lost revenue. A new section

sets age limits on those eligible.

House Bill 1395 — Status-House Higher Education Committee. The bill allows local boards of trustees to charge students additional local purpose fees in such amounts as the boards may decide.

House Bill 1522 — Status-House Higher Education Committee. It establishes tuition fees at all colleges as a percentage of the cost of instruction. (Every time the operating costs go up, the tuition would automatically go up).

House Bill 1536 — Status-House Higher Education Committee. The bill increases tuition at all institutions of higher education. In the community colleges it would be a 32 per cent increase or from \$249 to \$330 per year.

You are urged to write or call the toll free number because legislators do consider them when it comes time for them to vote. The number is 1-800-562-6000. The bills that are starred are ones that should/may be of most immediate interest to you.

Inside:

Mock trials page 6

American Impressions page 7

Oscar preview page 8

Student Government page 11



SEATTLE BY NIGHT...From Hamilton Viewpoint in West Seattle, is a spectacular view of the Seattle skyline. This picture was taken with a 60 second time exposure, the streaks at the bottom are the Bremerton ferry.

photo by Larry Steagall

4-year

Students can map transfer

HCC students who wish to transfer to a four-year college or university can begin planning their transfer in the Counseling Center.

Many college catalogs are available for student use. By checking the catalog of the school to which they wish to transfer, they can find current information about transfer requirements, costs, housing, scholarships, dates by which to send in their applications and transcripts and other pertinent information.

With the exception of the University of Washington, all

four-year schools in the state will send the prospective student a free catalog. U.W. catalogs may be purchased at the University Bookstore.

Transfer sheets, found in the Counseling Center, are kept up to date and give requirements for transferring to most four-year schools in Washington.

Many four-year institutions send representatives to HCC each quarter. This gives transfer students an opportunity to learn and ask questions about a number of schools without traveling there. By checking

the Daily Bulletin one can find out which school representatives are scheduled on campus.

Next week the University of Washington will have representatives here March 2 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Building 4, the Gold Room. Oregon State University's representatives will be here March 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. in Building 8 (Lounge).

Any student having problems with a transfer program may want to talk with a counselor to determine the best course of action.



SEATTLE IN FEBRUARY . . . The downtown of the "Queen City" is about to be drenched with a non-stopping flow of cold beads of torture.

photo by Larry Steagall

commentary

Schorr shouldn't have . . .

by Larry Russell

Several weeks ago, CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr released a secret report on the CIA with the intention of keeping the American public informed. Since then Schorr's deed has only caused the public to question congress and the news media's credibility, not to

mention their motives.

Since the report contained no earth shaking revelations and revealed little that was new, one has to wonder why Schorr ran the risk of releasing it in the first place. Does Schorr have a personal vendetta against the CIA or is it against Henry Kissinger (of whom the report was extremely critical)? Schorr,

claiming "journalistic conscience," proclaimed in self defense, "I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

Well, I for one, don't recall Schorr being elected to a position of moral conscience for the nation. He evidently feels superior to the collective wisdom of the house which voted 246 to 124 to withhold the report.

This incident by itself is not catastrophic, but it will have far reaching effects in two areas of vital concern. The first one is the U.S. intelligence effort involving other countries. Our allies are becoming leery of cooperating with the CIA for fear of neutralizing the effectiveness of their own intelligence operations.

The other area of concern is how to keep tabs on the CIA to prevent its misuse. A paranoid congress has so far proven itself ineffective and its credibility is seriously questioned by the public. If the leaks are originating from certain congressmen — in all fairness they may not be — then perhaps a smaller committee should be formed in order to more closely pinpoint future leaks.

In any event, the central issue remains clear — does any citizen have the right to decide on his own whether or not secret information should be made public?

Register Early

Due to limited space, Continuing Education evening students are being cautioned to register early for Spring Quarter.

Registration for Spring Quarter will start March 1. Evening students are urged to sign up early in order to secure themselves a place.

Decriminalization of pot

by Cody Bryan

What do the American Bar Association, the Consumers Union, the National Conference for Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the American Public Health Association, the National Council of Churches, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, the Governing Board of the American Medical Association, the National Education Association, B'nai B'rith, the San Francisco Committee on Crime, the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction in Washington D.C., the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Bar Associations of Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Washington and Vermont have in common?

Every one of these organizations is in favor of some kind of marijuana decriminalization.

Five separate state legislatures have endorsed the idea of decriminalization of marijuana following independent studies made by each of the legislatures that endorsed decriminalization.

What all this means is that a lot of professional organizations, as well as religious and political groups, are calling for changes in the marijuana laws as they are presently written in most states.

According to the latest Louis Harris Survey on the legalization of marijuana, a majority of people interviewed are opposed to decriminalization of marijuana, but the number of people favoring decriminalization has grown in the last year or so.

This means that there is a change in the public's attitude toward the danger of smoking marijuana in the last 10 years that will probably continue in the next few years as well.

In our state legislature there are presently two bills calling for decriminalization of marijuana in this state. These bills are House Bill 689 and Senate Bill 2911.

Both bills would make it a misdemeanor to possess 250 grams or less of marijuana by an individual for one's own personal use. Anything over 250 grams would not be considered for personal use. Another provision would make distribution of 20 grams or less for no remuneration or possession of 40 grams or less of marijuana to be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

It is time for people to support legislation of this type as a start toward a more sane view of drug use in our society. Anyone interested in supporting the passage of the two bills is urged to use the legislative hot-line, 1-800-562-6000, to let their representatives know how they feel.

editorial

Bonzo goes bonzai

by Greg Bennett

Isn't it a shame that until after the Republican National Convention is held this summer, no one will be able to enjoy watching the touching movie, "Bedtime For Bonzo."

"Bedtime" and other classics on the same high level of popularity and ingenuity are currently banned from television because Ronald Reagan, the ex-governor of California, appears in them. Reagan is, of course, seeking the nomination on the Republican ticket in search of being the next President of the United States.

The one-time matinee idol appeared in scores of films and the television series "Death Valley Days," which now cannot be shown because of the equal time law.

Should Reagan's movies or show be shown on the tube, President Gerald Ford and other hopeful candidates would be screaming "bloody murder" for equal time.

This is totally ridiculous! Although Reagan's mug appears on the screen, he's not saying anything political (did you ever hear Bonzo pick apart the state-of-the-Union address?).

I would think the President would be delighted to have local television stations screen Reagan's old movies. If you've ever seen Ronald in "Bonzo Goes To College," you'll know just what I mean. In other words Reagan wouldn't be able to act his way into the presidency. Come to think of it though, Ford really is an "acting" President.

Let's bring back "The Knute Rockne Story," and all the unforgettable Reagan motion pictures and drop this equal time business.

If Reagan's quest for the nomination of his party begins to die, he could always go back to "Death Valley Days." On the other hand, Ronald could have all the Ford Motor Company commercials taken off television.

letters

Sloppy

Editor:

After reading Tom Salzer's "review" of the Feb. 5 Coffee House, I feel compelled to complain on the sloppy reporting.

The last two paragraphs of his article are the worst. Mr. Salzer states that the question of third rate entertainers at Highline Community College "plagues" him. In fact, it bothers him so much he has never involved himself in the selection of the performers, plus he has never bothered to cross the threshold of the Student Programs office.

In the last paragraph he proceeds to speak for all Highline Community College students, (this is a neat trick, I wonder if he also knows all 8,997 of them by name also?!) and he wants the issue brought to the attention of the Student Government.

Well, Mr. Salzer, I can safely say that we hear you, and would like to extend a personal invitation to you and the T-Word staff to grace the office of Student Programs so that you might be better informed of our function on this campus. It would be very pleasant to read in the T-Word any complaints from informed reporters on the issues.

Sincerely,
Bryan Gurule
ASHCC Student Senator

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.

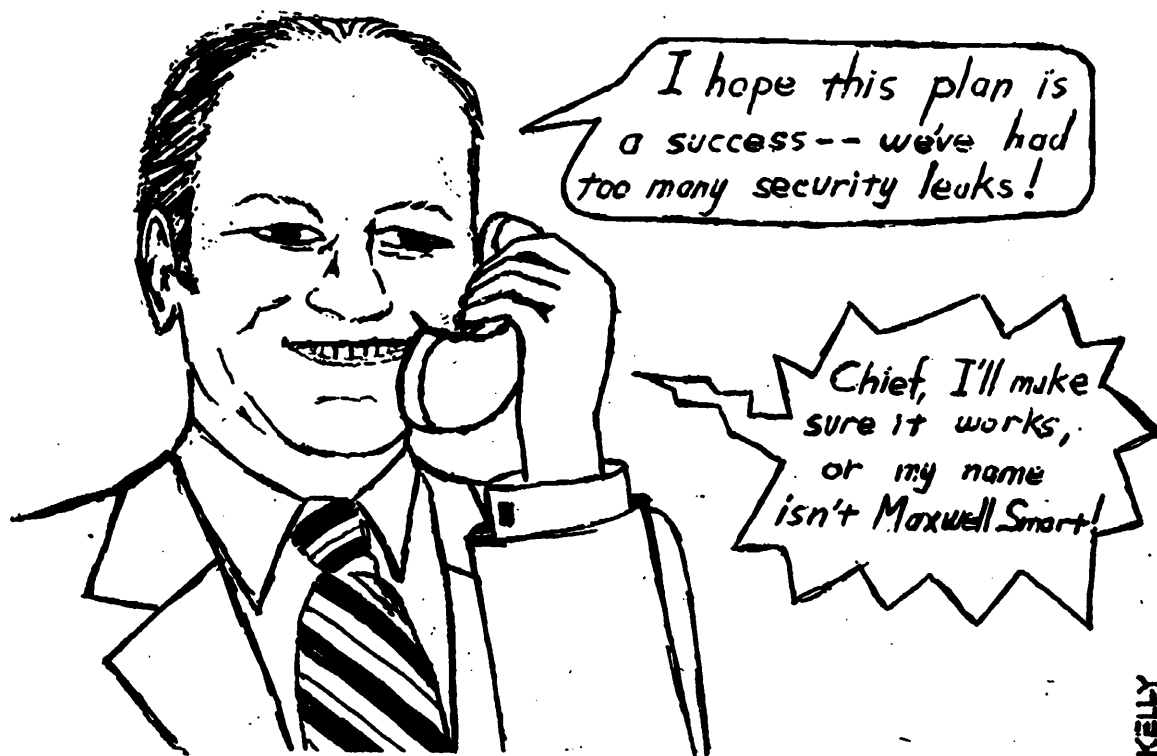
The Thunder Word office is located in 19-107.

Editor Greg Bennett
Associate Editor Bette McCullom
Business Manager Tom Salzer
Copy Editor Janice Abell

Department Editors

Arts and Entertainment Dave Bradley
News Stella McNutt
Features Mary Sachs
Sports Bob Miller
Editorial Bill Kelly
Photographers Larry Steagall,
Dan Huckle, John Bentler, Robert Kisch, Terry Sell, Bob McCoy, LaVerne Basto.
Reporters Donna Bankston,
LaVerne Basto, Howard Benner, Cody Bryan, Pete Bynum, Linda Cody, Fred Dahl, Carole Feller, Lizanne Fisk, Eileen Goebel, Jackie Krolopp, Karen Hanson, Dan Huckle, Debby Johnson, Patricia Karlock, David Kelso, Greg Loback, Bob Miller, Becky Morris, Bob McCoy, Steve Nelson, Jean Olson, Jim Osmundsen, Larry Russell, Paula Rudberg, Lars Rynning, Mary Sachs, Terry Sell, Larry Swetnam.

commentary



KELLY

The energy race is on

by Bill Kelly

Today there is more interest in energy than ever before. As fossil fuels become more scarce, scientists are developing other energy sources. Millions of dollars are being poured into research, and it is paying off in breakthroughs in nuclear power, solar energy and wind powered generators.

Nuclear generated electricity remains clouded by questions. Scientists are still trying to build a nuclear reactor that will manufacture more fuel than it uses. United States and Soviet researchers are working to develop such a

device. If it works it would be a major power source.

Geothermal power could provide a lot more energy than it does now. By using subterranean heat to produce steam, New Zealand gets eight per cent of its electricity. Our government is not doing enough to develop such energy sources.

Wind power could eventually provide five to 10 per cent of our electricity, according to the Space Agency, which is working on better wind generators. Wind power can be used to break water down into oxygen and a clean-burning fuel — hydrogen.

If costs of building solar

cells can be greatly reduced, which is happening, solar power could give us a pollution free energy source. Some scientists have suggested assembling large solar panels in stationary orbits and beaming the energy to ground stations as microwaves, for affordable, permanent electricity.

Coal is presently used in some places to generate electricity. Our country has plenty of coal — but what are the environmental costs of mining it? And what would the costs to consumers be?

It's a step backward to rely more on coal. We can be self-sufficient without it.

Students! Push evaluation

by Jackie Krolopp

Progress stems from change. Yet not all change produces progress. Change can be initiated in the interest of progress when its source is a group of the concerned who plan ahead by careful evaluation of past and present events and circumstances.

Concerned students, faculty and administration might achieve progress toward higher quality course offerings and better student-faculty relations through a more comprehensive faculty evaluation program.

According to Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice president of HCC, "There is no policy at Highline which calls for teacher evaluation by students on a regular basis; however, the college does encourage the use of evaluation methods by all instructors."

A more comprehensive program is only fair to both student and teacher. It is unfair to an instructor to have his or her professional reputation built on unvented heat of student frustration and rumor. Honest and open criticism is a release for this pressure.

Education is not something done to a student by an institution. Students must participate in their education planning process. They are dubbed apathetic. Evaluation of faculty and courses gives every student the direct opportunity to participate.

Communication must be two-way, or it is not at all. Evaluation should be a learning process for teacher and student. Each must deal with differences in a fair, objective and mature atmosphere. This should build a climate of trust and professionalism within the institution.

Progress can be achieved toward upgrading courses. Faculty and administration concerned could recognize the need for changes. They could also learn what successful aspects of a course to expand upon. Evaluation should routinely eliminate dead weight in a course — and not pack it around for ages to come.

Faculty and course evaluation should be for the sole purpose of improving the course content and the teacher's ability and effectiveness without the restrictive elements of tenure, salary, and probation considerations to inhibit candid and honest evaluation of a teacher.

According to Dr. Gordon, "...the tenure policy in effect at the present time does call for evaluation, to quite an extent, by the Tenure Review Committees which generally do use student evaluation as a part of their review. Also, some divisions require student evaluation as a part of the probationary three-year period."

"Student evaluation must also be used by instructors according to the present salary appraisal for movement on the salary schedule."

This policy might inhibit students in their evaluation. A student may feel that he is "hanging" a teacher with a negative evaluation. Whereas, if his or her comments had no influence on a teacher's professional affairs, the instructor would be more likely to get the necessary remarks needed to "clean up his or her act."

This is not to say that student input must not be a part of faculty and college policy decisions, as students should always participate in the planning of their education.

This matter is the responsibility of both students as well as faculty and administration. Although this is the responsibility of all students, student government should be the vehicle for action as they are the collective representation of the entire student body.

To be effective, the method chosen for an evaluation policy must insure students that an instructor would have access to their comments only after grades have been turned in. Also, the content of the evaluation would be critical to be of greatest value. To begin formulating an evaluation system, thorough researching and sampling of other college and university policies should occur.

Although various instructors and divisions have their own evaluation methods, this matter is too important to the welfare of the college to be a hit-or-miss policy.

Needed

Homes for young

The Federal Way Youth Service Bureau is looking for more people to become foster parents for teen-agers.

People are needed for both the long and short term programs. The foster parent receives \$150 per month to help with the support of the child.

Single people, single parent families and young couples are urged to participate.

There is a great need for more foster parents. "These kids have had rough home lives, and some have run away," said Janet Hesse, spokeswoman for the bureau.

Ms. Hesse will be at a booth in the Student Lounge to speak to those who are interested in becoming foster parents Tuesday, March 2, from noon to 2 p.m. She can also be reached at 839-8150.

State tuition waiver program

The following is a list of state tuition waiver programs for Washington college students. Eligible students should contact the college financial aids office situated in Building 21a.

(1. Three Per cent Waiver Program)

Provides that institutions may waive tuition, operating and services and activities fees for needy or disadvantaged Washington residents and that the total amount of all such waivers shall not exceed 3% of total collections exclusive of the added amount paid by nonresidents.

High School Completion

Allows community colleges to waive tuition, operating and services and activities fees for needy students pursuing a high school diploma or certificate. Authorized in 1969 and administered as a part of the three per cent program

(2. Blind Students Assistance)

Provides that no blind student shall be charged any tuition or laboratory fee by any state institution. This program dates back to 1935 and is supplemented by appropriations for other

assistance which are made to the Council for Postsecondary Education.

(3. Children of Law Enforcement Officers or Fire Fighters Deceased or Totally Disabled in the Line of Duty)

Allows waiver of tuition, operating and services and activities fees for such children over the age of nineteen years. Initiated in 1973

(4. Children of Deceased or Totally Incapacitated Veterans)

Provides that no tuition shall be charged to such children when certified by the Council for Postsecondary Education. The program began in 1937 and is still in operation.

(5. Children of POWs or MIAs)

Provides that no tuition, operating or services and activities fees shall be charged to children of persons who lived in Washington and were classified as a prisoner of war or was missing in action in Southeast Asia or Korea after 1961. Enacted in 1972.

(6. Veterans Who Have Exhausted Federal Benefits (Universities and State Colleges only)

Authorizes the waiver of tuition, operating and services and activities fees for such resident veterans and the waiver of half of the amount for nonresidents. Authorized in 1947 and amended in 1969, but has not been generally implemented.

(7. Waivers of Nonresident Fees)

Certain classes of people are entitled by this statute to classification as Washington residents for fee purposes:

A. Any person who is employed not less than 20 hours per week at an institution, and the children and spouses of such persons.

B. Military personnel and federal employees residing or stationed in the State of Washington, and the children and spouses of such military personnel and federal employees.

C. All veterans, whose final permanent duty station was in the State of Washington so long as such veteran is receiving federal vocational or educational benefits conferred by virtue of his military service.



NATIVE DRESS...Minority students model attire.
photo by Larry Steagall

Native style displayed

Minority students from Highline College participated in the International Fashion Show Friday, Feb. 20, at noon. Lee Piper, director of minority affairs, was the commentator for the 20 minute program.

The students modeled attire from their native countries ranging from traditional to more contemporary styles. China, Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Africa, and Native America were a

few of the countries that were represented.

Chief Antelope wore his Grass Dance attire and danced a few steps for the large audience. Some of the outfits modeled were a contemporary Native American ensemble, a man's robe from Japan and a sari from India.

The models were accompanied by music as they displayed their native dress.

Class harmonizes Vets

Inside room 205, Building 10, on three evenings a week, a lively discussion takes place. Subject matter ranges from identifying the causes of drug use to a student's peak experiences in life.

The course is called the Veteran's Readjustment Seminar and it "helps to make the vet more aware of civilian life," according to Steve White, veteran's coordinator. White is a Vietnam veteran himself and instructs the course along with Bruce MacIntosh, coordinator of Student Programs.

Guest speakers from the VA Drug Bureau, the Burien Alcohol Referral Agency and the State Employment Service Office have addressed the class of 20. Before the visits, at least one evening is devoted to the causes, effects or problems of the subjects presented by the speakers. John Moody, one of the younger veterans in the course said, "that phase of the course was very informative."

Another phase of the course currently in progress is Transactional Analysis (TA). Three weeks or nine hours are assigned to helping the student know himself and others better by exploring personal experiences and character strengths. "It's an I'm OK, You're OK type of encounter," said White.

During a TA occurrence, the oldest member of the group, John Schleicher, a 20 year Army veteran, related to

the circle-situated class how he was "pushed into school" by his wife. He took the course, "to get the needed amount of credits to be a full time student. But I've benefited more from this course than any of my others. In the service I was kind of secluded but here I've learned about people," he said.

The Veteran's Readjustment Seminar will be offered during the day next quarter.

CIP needs volunteers

The Community Involvement Program (CIP) has a special need for volunteers to work with youth.

The Department of Juvenile Services is looking for men to work with boys who are on probation. These boys are located in various areas of

Research aided by night class

"Effective Use of the Library" (Library 100) will be offered Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. by Linda Melvoin whose regular job has been at the Seattle Public Library since 1968.

The course is in answer to former Highline graduates who recommended it as a valuable aid in higher education, in community college classes and in general life. It covers principal books that give information about "Who? When? Where?" It covers periodical indexes to help locate magazine articles in the 500 magazines carried in the HCC library.

Bees are back!

The evening course, "Beekeeping for the Hobbyist," will be offered again this year. Roy Thurber, noted author on bees and a state bee inspector, will be teaching the course. It will cover all aspects of beekeeping.

The class will begin March 1, and continue through April 19, Spring Quarter.

Founder of NORML to visit

by Cody Bryan

The founder and Executive Director for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Keith Stroup, will be making an all-day visit to the Highline Community College campus on Monday, March 1.

Stroup will begin his visit

with a one hour rap session in building 21, room 206, at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. After the rap session, Stroup will be speaking to classes until noon.

"Marijuana: The New Prohibition," will be the topic of discussion in the Lecture Hall at noon. Stroup will be showing some slides and then

will be available to answer anyone's questions.

An evening panel discussion which will deal with the question of people having the right to use marijuana is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Stroup will be on the panel along with Dr. Mirnal Roy of the HCC Anthropology Department and Micheal Campbell, another anthropology instructor. The evening moderator will be Bryan Gurule, HCC student senator. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NORML is one of a few organizations that are lobbying for the legalization of marijuana for personal use. Some other organizations that are lobbying for marijuana reform are the Marijuana Reform League based in California, Playboy Enterprises and High Times, a magazine that emphasizes drug education and usage.

NORML is a non-profit, public interest lobby seeking a non-criminal response to the private use of marijuana, and fully supports a policy of discouragement for all recreational drug use, including alcohol and tobacco.



FOUNDER... Keith Stroup is the Executive Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Racing season previewed in display

Get your beer coolers and binoculars out of storage, the 1976 boat racing season is nearly upon us! In the Northwest there is action in all classes, from unlimited "thunderboats" to small outboard hydros, and including everything in between.

The limited class season begins March 20-21 with racing both days on Lake Sammamish, and continues into October. Race fans can see over 30 races this season on Green Lake, Lake Sammamish, Lake Spanaway, and in Oregon and Canada.

Display coordinator Jack Brow of Dick's Camera and Sound on the mall, said the display was designed mainly as a promotion for the races to gain interest and enthusiasm from would-be spectators. Brow owns and races a 145 cu. in. hydro and is sponsored by the mall.

Limited class inboard racing was emphasized at the Sea-Tac Mall Feb. 12-15 in a display featuring these popular sized boats.

Limited class boats are

either flat bottom or "three-point" hulls, and there are many divisions of size and power.

The 14 boats on display represented the Seattle Inboard Racing Association and the Seattle Ski and Drag Association.

Information on upcoming races can be obtained from the Seattle Inboard Racing Association at 778-5549.

Civil War focus in history class

A bicentennial feature, a focus on the Civil War, will be presented in a history class Monday and Wednesday nights in History 122. It will be presented by Richard Peek of the day history staff spring quarter.

Pow Wow tonight

The Minority Affairs Office is sponsoring a Pow Wow which will be held in the cafeteria from 8 to midnight tonight.

Indians call the Pow Wow a Grass Dance. They say that when the Great Spirit created the earth, He was so pleased with it that He danced and the grass danced with Him. Soon after, mankind was created and the Great Spirit commanded them to dance like the grass.

Sew yourself kits for:
Down vests and jackets
Down sleeping bags
Tents
Rain Gear
Comforters and pillows

SuhDown Kits
Now Open
At

216 S.W. 153rd St.
Seattle, WA. 98166
(206) 243-2404

Call for free catalog.

come over
for lunch.

Different!
HOME MADE SOUP AND SANDWICH
Daily \$1.40 (or dinner)

*
Kendall Market West
HIGHLINE COLLEGE

- HOMEMADE PIES
- BANQUET FACILITIES
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- DAILY SPECIALS

TR 8-2727

BLOCKHOUSE
RESTAURANT

Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-10 p.m.
22855 Pacific Hwy. So., Midway

Open house

'Star' attracts young and old

story by Jerry Fritzmann

photos by Larry Steagall

A crowd of approximately 2,000 people insured the success of Highline Community College's Open House held on Sunday, Feb. 22.

As expected, the "star" of the Open House was the new occupational complex which garnered most of the attention. Dr. Robert Beardemphl, assistant dean of Occupational Programs indicated that

quite a few people were excited about the facilities in the new occupational buildings.

"People are really committed to the new programs," Beardemphl said. "They seemed excited about the modern facilities."

The visitors to campus ranged from toddlers brought by their parents to senior

citizens checking out the facilities for a possible return to the academic scene. Mrs. Walter Plumb of Seattle stated that she hadn't seen the inside of a classroom in over 40 years, but said that "I just might decide to start college after seeing these beautiful facilities. I really didn't think that education had come this far."

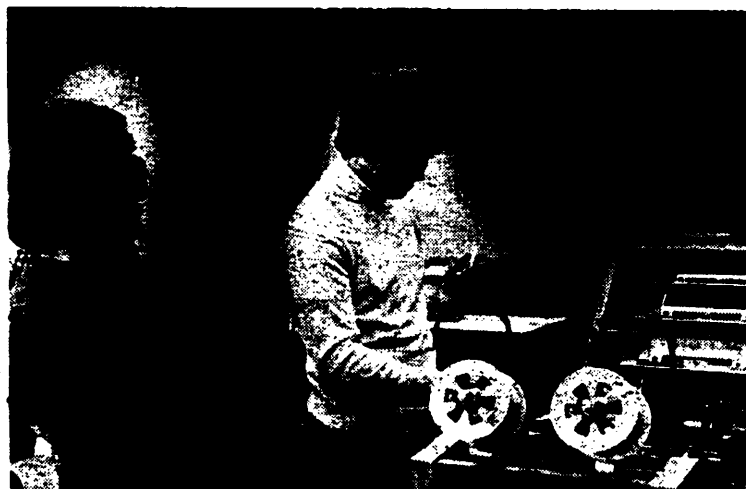
When a young pre-schooler was asked if he would consider attending HCC when he got older, he replied, "No, I'm going to quit as soon as my mom lets me."

Despite the youngsters' reluctance, his mother was enthusiastic. "The feeling of the college makes it more attractive to the older student who starts college after an extended absence from school."

The administration of justice area in Building 23 was among the most popular of the exhibits. People who visited this area were shown the new courtroom and the different types of identification procedures such as footprints, fingerprints and mug shots. Several of the younger visitors were photographed



DENTAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM...A popular area was the Dental Clinic and Laboratory on the second floor of Building 26. Comfortable and colorful vinyl upholstered chairs for patients highlighted the section. Many visitors inquired about joining the new program.



OFFSET PRINTING...Douglas Whipple shows off the new binding machine to Mrs. Arlynn Kautson and Mrs. Florence Merryman. Space for the program in Building 16 has been almost doubled for the program.

and given their "mugs" as souvenirs.

Ed McNulty, head of the Administration of Justice Program was enthusiastic about the Open House. "I think this is a good way for people to see what's going on on campus," McNulty stated. "We had good reactions from people who were serious about coming to Highline and enrolling in our programs."

McNulty added that he would have liked to have seen more high school seniors at

business machine and typing labs with modern equipment from leading manufacturers.

In Building 23 the visitors watched through a one-way glass viewing room as toddlers played in the new preschool classroom laboratory. Crowds gathered to see the colorful exhibits in the fashion studio and to note the plans for the March 11 fashion show; women visitors admired the sewing laboratory with its brand new sewing machines.

How to make your last two years of college mean even more...at seattle university

Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you've just about completed your second year of college, and you're planning on two more, it's not too late to take Army ROTC.

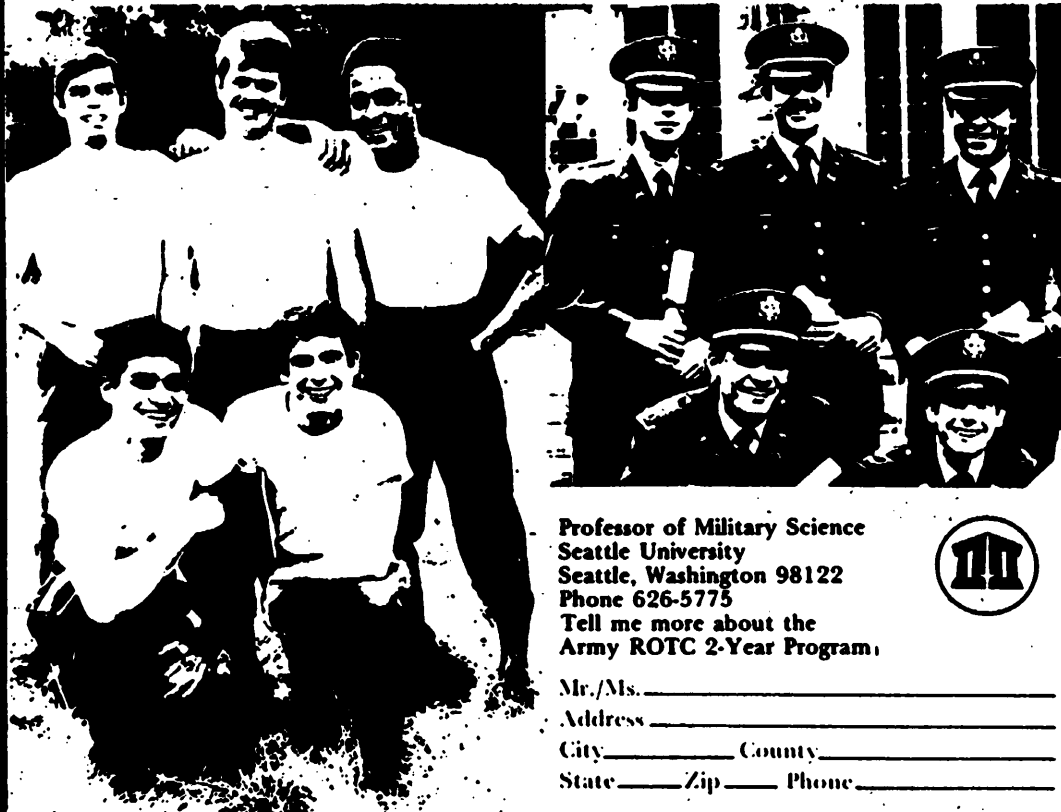
You start with six weeks of Basic Camp (you'll be paid for it) between your sophomore and junior years, and can compete for a scholarship.

Then it's back to school in the fall. Learning how to become an Army

officer while you're working on your college degree. Earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year.

And two years later, you'll graduate with your degree, your commission as an Army officer, and some real experience at leading and managing people.

The last two years of college mean a lot. Take the Army ROTC Two-Year program and you can make them mean a lot more.



Professor of Military Science
Seattle University
Seattle, Washington 98122
Phone 626-5775
Tell me more about the
Army ROTC 2-Year Program.

Mr./Ms. _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____



IN THE NEWS...The Patterson family visits the Graphics area in Building 26 to see the Journalism-Public Relations-Advertising exhibit. Douglas Patterson (right) points to Gov. Evans' picture while his mother Mrs. Nick Patterson (left) and aunt, Miss Ann Patterson (center) admire the current issue of the Thunder Word. Highlights of this area were the new darkrooms entered through revolving "safety doors."

the Open House. "This is a good time of year to contact prospective Highline students and show them our programs."

Other popular areas during the Open House were the new auditorium that seats 275 people and extends from the second floor to the third floor in Building 26; the graphics area adjoining the gallery of the auditorium where visitors saw how the Thunder Word and the new Night Light are produced; the Automotive Services Lab that can handle eight cars; the Sports Vehicle Mechanic Program where students learn to repair motorcycles, motor-bikes, outboard motors and lawnmowers; the extensive

Throughout the campus other activities were held including: a drama rehearsal of "You Can't Take It With You" which will be presented March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20; a Vocal Ensemble rehearsal; a "see yourself on TV" exhibit in the library; a continuing education art display in the Student Lounge featuring work of night students and natural science lab tours.

The large number of attendees at the Open House was probably due to the good weather, according to Beardemphl. "Although we were competing with the Sonics on local television, we had more people than we had hoped for."

Spectators crowd court during trials

by Bette McCullom

The bailiff called for the courtroom audience to rise. The entering judge took his seat at the bench and before a hushed crowd instructed the jury on procedures for the day.

The scene was the newly finished courtroom in Building 23 where on Feb. 11, mock trials were staged to give real-life experience to HCC Administration of Justice students, police cadets in training at the Seattle Police Academy and second-year law students at the University of Washington.

Former Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith was slated to preside but chose instead to advise the law students throughout the day-long event. Smith, who is associate dean and professor of law at the U.W., arranged for Joseph Coleman, legal advisor for the Seattle Police Department, to preside as judge.

Smith says there are advantages in a moot court situation. "It's a good exercise for persons involved in the court system because it gives an accurate idea of what it is like before events are put



WAITING FOR THE VERDICT ... Cadets from the Seattle Police Academy and HCC justice students share in the learning experience.

photo by Robert Kisch

field conditions. Although there is no perfect substitute for real experience this comes close and when it is so well prepared it is a highly valuable experience."

The simulated cases presented throughout the day were examples of some of the

The first proceeding, a "Driving While Intoxicated" (DWI) case, led into some lengthy discussions of the videotape taken at the police station after the arrest of the suspect and the competency of the officers in administering the breathalyzer test.

Mike Ballard, training officer at the Seattle Police Academy, said, "In regular trials attorneys try to back the officers and witnesses into a hole after a minor mistake is made while testifying."

"It is a good experience when students make mistakes ... everybody watching saw them (the mistakes) and learned too. An officer has a great deal of paperwork and it must be properly prepared or the attorneys can discredit their testimony," Ballard said.

After the first case was declared a mistrial because of a hung jury, Coleman thanked the jury and mentioned that he (Coleman) would have found the defendant guilty if it had not been a jury trial.

Carl MacGillivray, HCC justice student and member of the jury, felt that if allowed more time, the jury could have brought back a verdict. He said, "The experience on the jury was very helpful, it seemed to be a real situation during the time we were deliberating."

The ensuing cases — robbery, DWI and burglary — kept the interest of the standing-room-only court. In each proceeding the attorneys, officers and justice students had done their homework.

Officer Danny Bryant, a cadet at the Seattle Police Academy, explained that the cases developed from the law classes at the Academy where mock scenes were created on the grounds and recruits acted as the arresting officers.

"Because this was my first courtroom appearance and first time on the stand, I learned a great deal from the experience," he said.

Officer Leslie Peters said that it also was her first time on the stand. "It was an excellent experience, I only wish that all the recruits would have had the same opportunity."

Peters will be graduating from the academy in five

weeks as one of six women from a class of 27.

Pam Cowan, one of the law students, explained that the U.W. doesn't have a clinical program which would provide students with the experience of going through a complete trial in court.

"It was a valuable way to learn how to use the rules of evidence," she said.

Ed McNulty, director of the Administration of Justice Program at HCC, coordinated the day-long simulated trials. He said it was obvious that the cooperation and enthusiasm shown by all persons involved indicated it was a success.

McNulty said he was interested in any activity that created a learning experience for the participants as well as the viewers and added, "This was a classic example of a community college using its resources to involve its students, the Seattle Police Academy and the U.W. law students under the guidance and leadership of professional educators and legal technicians of the caliber of Smith and Coleman."

Coleman stated that the well-designed courtroom created a very real situation and contributed to the learning.

"This facility is a finer one than is available in most public courtrooms in the area and certainly the finest in any academic building," he said.

Mike Elliott, HCC justice student and defendant in the robbery trial, explained that he had prepared by taking part in the mock scenes at the Police Academy.

"The moot court tested what I've learned in class and showed me how others would react. Our program here is great; Mr. McNulty is an excellent instructor and has credibility because of his years of experience in the F.B.I."

Forrest Niccum, instructor in the Justice Program was very proud of the way High-line students handled themselves and summed up the event by saying, "Everyone involved not only learned something but had a good time too."



ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT ... Two law students representing the prosecution and defense approach the bench for advice from Judge Coleman while their advisor, Charles Z. Smith listens.

photo by Robert Kisch

into actual practice ... for the police officers and the lawyers, it is a duplication as closely as possible," he said.

"This is an excellent courtroom and an excellent judge (Coleman). The prosecution and the defense have done a good job of background preparation. The police officers and students have prepared as if under

most common violations in the community and showed extensive background preparation by all involved. Careful attention was given by Judge Coleman when instructing the jury composed of HCC justice students, in advising the prosecution and defense attorneys or in admonishing the spectators to remain silent.



PROSECUTION SUMMARIZES ... The jury, composed of HCC justice students, gets the final details.

photo by Larry Steagall



TAKING A SHORT RECESS...U.W. law students, Pam Cowan (left) and Lamar Falkner, listen while Charles Z. Smith explains procedures. Joseph Coleman, presiding judge and Lenny Hayes, instructor Seattle Police Academy, looked on.

photo by Robert Kisch

New approach tried

The Social Science Division is in the process of experimentation and evaluation.

According to Robin Buchan, head of the Social Science Division, the Pacific Northwest History course is experimenting with a large group approach to presentations. The group consists of approximately 100 students who hear lectures and see presentations as one large group but break into smaller working groups for discussions. This enables students to help each other and gives the course greater flexibility.

There will be a continuing effort to look at the evaluations and upgrade the instruction. Next quarter the division will bring in a consultant to help the instructors with lecture skills and in conducting classes.

The Social Science Division will offer a new mini-course Spring Quarter, entitled The United States Constitution. The instructor will be Davidson Dodd. The course will deal with the purpose behind the Constitution, the Supreme Court interpretations and its present day influence.

15 months abroad

Cathy Cain's African impressions

by Stella McNutt

You've finished a couple of years of college and want to go to nursing school. The nursing school tells you that you'll have to wait a year for admission. What do you do for that year while you're waiting?



Cathy Cain

If your name is Cathy Cain, and someone suggests that you go to Africa for a year, you say "okay" — and within six weeks you find yourself in Ghana working for the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.

Cathy, now an HCC student, had been attending Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon when this all came about. She signed on to work with a faith mission in Ghana for a year — which lasted 15 months.

"A faith mission," Cathy explains, "means you don't get a salary — you have faith that God will supply your needs. It works. It challenged my ability to believe and it challenged my faith — but it works."

Cathy's work for the mission involved making bible correspondence courses for junior high-age children. She wrote new material, rewrote existing material, did the art work, layouts and everything but the actual printing. After the printing was done she assembled the booklets.

During this time she decided that journalism would be her career goal instead of nursing. She hopes to enter the field of religious literature after receiving a B.A. degree.

Ghana is a small republic on the west coast of Africa, and was formerly called Gold Coast. It was the first member of the Commonwealth of Nations to be governed by blacks.

The country is a land of contrasts, according to Cathy. Its climate varies drastically from very dry in the northern region to the lush tropical wet and humid southern region.

Northern Ghana is quite primitive, the centuries old tribal customs and initiation rites still prevail. It is not uncommon to see babies with festering patterns of cuts on their bodies or faces. These cuts heal to show the child's tribal affiliation. The southern region, especially along the coast, is very modern with large hotels, modern conveniences and universities.

During her first three months in Ghana, Cathy lived near the northern town of Domango, an education center in the north.

Some of her most vivid memories of the first weeks there are of "terrific headaches from the intense heat, and the huge cockroaches you could hear scurrying around at night."

There was no electricity in the north and no running water as we know it. The mission was located a short distance outside of town and obtaining a constant supply of fresh water was a problem.

"A central town well was used," Cathy relates. "Water was piped, in a crude manner, to outlying areas."

When town dwellers on the water line neglected to pay their water bills regularly, officials let only a small amount of water through the pipes. Consequently, the mission (which paid its bills) would get very little water at times.

Water was also obtained by catching rainwater runoff from the metal corrugated roofs. This, of course, could only be done during the four-month rainy season.

Food in the northern region consists primarily of fruit, yams, casavas, tomatoes and a spinach-like vegetable. The traditional native dish is called fu-fu and is a mixture of

plantain, yams and casavas which are pounded together until rubbery and heavy. This is cooked and eaten with a kind of stew.

Pounding the fu-fu is a precise native skill, according to Cathy. "The man of the family uses what looks like the trunk of a small tree — as tall or taller than he — to pound the ingredients which are in a large pot. His wife must constantly lift and turn the fu-fu as he pounds it. She must move her hands quickly to keep from getting them mashed."

Cathy was not shocked by the poverty, the primitive living conditions or the way of life she found in Ghana. She attributes this to the fact that she was born in India and lived there with her missionary parents for 13 years before moving to Seattle.

"Ghanians are very proud of their schools," Cathy said. "You may drive into a poor village and always know which building is the school. The entire village may be rundown but the school is well cared for, the landscaping is attractive and the walkways are lined with stones."

Part of Cathy's work included teaching religion in primary schools. Each Ghanaian school child must have one hour of religious training each week — Protestant, Catholic or Muslim. They also learn English, the official language of Ghana.

Much of the Ghanaian language is not written down, so it is difficult to teach the children except by memorization. Most Ghanaian adults cannot read.

Native women of Ghana are, like women the world over, very conscious of hair styles and styles in clothing.



COMFORT IS HER NAME...A young Ghanaian woman displays a fashionable hairdo and tribal facial markings.

And, as in most of the world, clothing styles change from time to time. Cathy said, "The bright prints they wear are from native designs, but printed in Holland for the most part."

She did find a native woman who did tie-dyeing. Her methods were a closely guarded secret which she evidently shared with no one.

For the last months of her work, Cathy moved to a mission in the southern town of Kumasi. This is a lush tropical region "with fewer cockroaches," Cathy noted.

Although most of the wildlife in Ghana is restricted to two large game reserves, Cathy's encounters with the everyday, unconfined "wildlife" was sometimes disturbing. Besides the mosquitoes, cockroaches and lizards, the chance of stepping on a stray scorpion was always a possibility.

"One dark, rainy night," she relates, "I came home and noticed a slight movement on the ground near my front door. The light from my small hurricane lamp was not strong enough to let me identify what looked like a large worm. I stepped on it and kicked it aside. The next morning one of the mission workers found my 'worm' and told me it was a snake — one of the most poisonous in Africa."

The presence of vultures was common. Though vultures look menacing, Cathy and the others at the mission did not regard them as dangerous or offensive. Some of these birds would eat out of the mission kittens' food dish right along with the kittens, and the two-year-old daughter of the mission directors took great delight in chasing them.

Cathy describes the humid southern tropics as a flower

lovers delight. Among the great variety of colorful flowers, huge trees of poinsettia are a common sight. She was especially intrigued by the beautiful Blushing Hibiscus.

"Its blossoms open white in the morning, turn pink by noon and are a deep red by evening when they close and fall, making way for new blooms the next day."

Although, generally, whites and blacks got along well, "Cultural differences did cause some problems," Cathy said.

"In African cultures the stranger must introduce himself to the natives. It was hard, at first to put myself forward in this way. In our culture it is generally accepted that we introduce ourselves and make a stranger welcome."

"In the north, Ghanians assume there is no privacy — you just walk into their homes with a loud announcement of your presence. They consider it rude for a visitor to knock on the door and wait to be invited in. If you do this, you assume that you are not welcome there."

"Polygamy is legal in Ghana and the first wife rules the household, often making virtual servants of the younger wives."

As Cathy recalls her stay in that far-off continent that most of us only see in magazines, geography books or on television, she says, "Yes, I did feel lonely, at times, but I never thought of leaving before my work was finished. I might like to go back someday if I were married, but not alone."

Such a year would give most a broader, more mature outlook. It has given Cathy Cain these things plus new directions for a career and new thoughts on faith and life.



SKILL AND TIMING...Pounding fu-fu, a native dish, requires the skill of man and wife.

photos courtesy of Cathy Cain

arts and entertainment



Dave Bradley

inemeses andor

'Cuckoo's Nest' leads in race for Oscars



With the nominees having been announced last week, voting currently underway and everyone and his brother predicting their winning choices, the 48th Academy Awards (the coveted Oscars) is nearly upon us again.

Oscar night is slated this year for March 29, and until then no one but a select few from the independent accounting service, which tabulate the votes, will know the outcome of the awards for the best this or that of 1975.

Predicting the winners for any award presentation is an impossible feat, particularly for the Academy Awards — for those who are deserving of the award are not always the ones who receive it. Many factors are responsible for this Oscar farce: popularity, advertising, studio affiliate and sentiment — the latter which pops up again this year. (It was Fred Astaire who was the favorite last year).

Since predictions are such a difficult task and most are only based on a popular consensus, I will again this year state only those choices I would like to see be presented the Oscar.

FIRST, THIS YEAR'S Oscar nominees:

BEST ACTOR: Jack Nicholson — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Al Pacino — "Dog Day Afternoon," Walter Matthau — "The Sunshine Boys" Maximilian Schell — "The Man in the Glass Booth" and James Whitmore — "Give 'em Hell Harry."

BEST ACTRESS: Louise Fletcher — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Isabelle Adjani — "The Story of Adele H.," Ann-Margaret — "Tommy," Glenda Jackson

— "Hedda" and Carol Kane — "Hester Street."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: George Burns — "The Sunshine Boys," Brad Dourif — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Burgess Meredith — "The Day of the Locust," Chris Sarandon — "Dog Day Afternoon" and Jack Warden — "Shampoo."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Ronee Blakley — "Nashville," Lee Grant — "Shampoo," Sylvia Miles — "Farewell, My Lovely," Lily Tomlin — "Nashville" and Brenda Vaccaro — "Once is Not Enough."

BEST DIRECTOR: Stanley Kubrick — "Barry Lyndon," Federico Fellini — "Amarcord," Sidney Lumet — "Dog Day Afternoon," Robert Altman — "Nashville" and Milos Forman — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

BEST PICTURE: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Barry Lyndon," "Nashville" and "Jaws."

MY CHOICES TO WIN the Oscar are Jack Nicholson (actor), Louise Fletcher (actress), Burgess Meredith (supporting actor), Sylvia Miles (supporting actress), Milos Forman (director) and Jaws (picture).

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has picked up a total of nine nominations with "Dog Day Afternoon" following a close second with six nominations. "Funny Lady" and "Nashville" each captured five and "Jaws," "The Man Who Would Be King," "The Sunshine Boys" and "Shampoo" each received four.

For those who have been putting off seeing this year's Oscar nominees, little over a month remains to do so. I'm sure it is going to be one busy month for me!

Grand Funk finally grows up

by Larry Swetnam

Once in a great while Grand Funk makes a listenable album. First, there was "E Pluribus Funk," then came "We're An American Band" and now "Born To Die" (Capitol).

Among other things, Funk has finally found a suitable producer in Jimmy Ienner. Terry Knight was too much of a capitalist (an ego tripper) while Todd Rundgren only got in the way. One thing that isn't needed is a boogie group playing "Locomotion" with a synthesizer. Grand Funk's sound has become remarkably cleaner now that Ienner is at the controls.

The changes don't stop there. A major breakthrough

for this band is the increased consciousness in the lyrics, especially in the melodramatic "Born To Die" ("Life is too short now to live it half way ... You were born for it to happen to you") and the Brewer-Frost composition "Dues" ("I might be workin' on a scene that I can never act, everybody's gonna think that my mind is cracked").

More surprises arise in "Sally," a bouncy pop (?) tune laced with Jimmy Hall's jovial harmonica, characteristics which are hardly found in a normal Grand Funk song.

The group still has its share of mediocrity. "Politician" is a run-of-the-mill commentary on the state-of-the-Union. "Genevieve" brings to mind

the same feeling as when I heard Deep Purple's instrumental "A' 200," — so what? As Jim Morrison once said, in a different context, "show me some more." "I Fell For Your Love" is not unlike a Neil "The Goon" Sedaka reject — emptiness at its best.

Mark Farner's contribution to the band can be summed up in one word — disposable. His songwriting leaves much to be desired and his guitar playing is far from exceptional.

I am proud of the Funk's overall progression, notably in the lyric department, but letting my subjective opinion take over I'd say this album stinks!

'Fritz the Cat'



"Fritz the Cat," the first X-rated animated feature in the history of motion pictures comes to Highline on March 10.

Fritz' encounters with drugs, cops, Hells Angels, group sex and a Harlem riot are enough to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave.

"Fritz the Cat" will be shown in the Lecture Hall at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Admission at the door.

HCC drama's eccentric family is on its way

The HCC Drama Department's production of Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" will open March 4 and continue March 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The play is an American comedy concerning an eccentric family which has dropped out of the conventional middle class life style, choosing instead to pursue individual interests, including playwrighting, snake hunting, ballet and the xylophone.

The set is a conglomeration of strange and wonderful oddities which the cast has collected over the last two months of rehearsal. Old books with impossible titles;

an ancient typewriter and a World War I gas mask are among the items which add to the homey clutter of the set.

The production compliments Highline's series of American plays to honor the Bicentennial. It is directed by Dr. Christiana Taylor, designed by Thomas Petterson, with light design by Dale Miller, a Highline student.

"This production has been particularly fun to rehearse," said Dr. Taylor. "The play lends itself to laughter and gaiety and individual development."

Tickets are available at the Bookstore and at the door.

Bicentennial Revue

Brown's got spirit

Stephanie Brown of Highline is among the cast chosen for "We've got the Spirit," the official State of Washington Bicentennial Traveling Festival musical revue.

Auditions have been completed for the group of young students who will serve as goodwill ambassadors for the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission during the summer of 1976. Twenty-seven community colleges are represented in

the group.

The musical will open in Spokane's Opera House, May 4, 1976 — the anniversary of Expo '74. They will then tour the 39 counties of the state for 114 days.

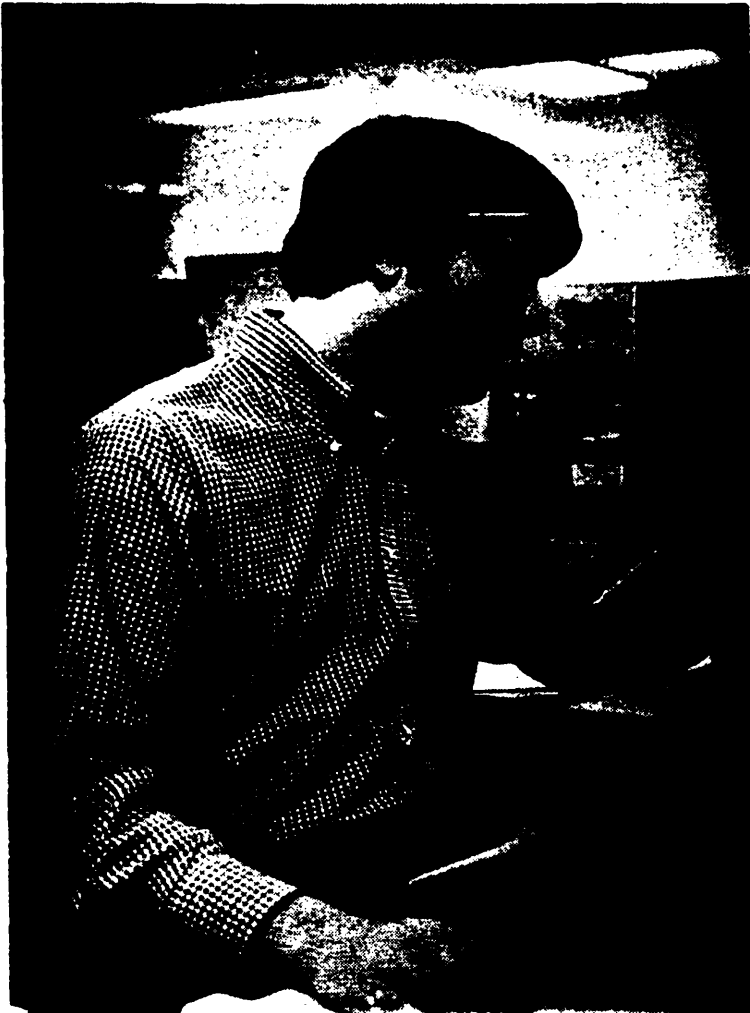
Producer and director of the revue is Stanley T. Williams, an instructor in the Communications Department of Spokane Falls Community College. Williams received the best director award for "Gypsy" in 1963-64.

U.W.'s Nelson Bentley

I presents Visions of Nixon & Ford and other poetry

March 3

Lecture Hall



WHAT?!?!... Hey Brubaker you're not going to believe this!!!

Marty Levin, co-anchor for KOMO-TV in Seattle, says he wants to enjoy life and if while enjoying it, he has a good time — then great.

Levin says that a top anchorman should have a good liberal arts education and the basic ability to communicate with people. Even though Levin does have this ability, sometimes a woman can communicate better with another woman than a man can, he says.

He'd like to see more women in communications, possibly to co-anchor the news with him.

Levin feels that the news should be more detailed and longer in time. He says that people just aren't reading the newspaper like they should. Television news is only a headline service, they don't have the time to go into detail like the newspapers do.

Levin has to be informed on what he's talking about. People know when you're not informed. Hence the liberal arts background, that's so important to an anchorman, Levin says.

His day begins around 2 p.m., when he arrives at the station. He's seated at his typewriter around 2:30, to

Night news with Marty Levin

story and photos by LaVerne Basto

start writing some of the stories for the 5:30 news. Around 4:45, he puts on a tie and jacket to do the first lead-in with Bill Brubaker at 5.

After the 5 o'clock lead-in, they both go back to the news room, to put the finishing touches on their scripts for the 5:30 program. At 5:45 they go back to the studio to do the second lead in. Between 5:30 and 6, Brubaker and Levin do the news program live.

As soon as the program is over Levin dashes off to dinner. Around 7 he comes back, only to face his typewriter again. Now he re-writes the 5:30 program and switches some of the old stories to some new stories just off the wire service. At 10:45, he puts his tie and jacket back on and drifts back down to the studio to do the 11 o'clock news.

Levin likes the 11 o'clock news show better than the 5:30, because it has a smaller audience and one can do more original stories.

He was born Martin Jay Levin on May 22, 1946 in Bar Harbor, Maine, and was raised and educated in Los Angeles.

He attended Oregon State University, where he graduated with a B.S. degree in Interpersonal-Organizational Communication.

Following college, he worked to help develop a drug abuse prevention facility



funded by the National Institute of Mental Health in Eugene, Ore., where he

served as director of community relations for nearly three years.

In 1971-72, he designed and implemented a community relations and public affairs project for the Eugene Police Department. His duties were writing radio codes and teaching crisis intervention techniques and drug education at the police academy.

Levin, has nine years of broadcasting experience and has worked at stations such as KVAL-TV in Eugene, Ore., KNTV, San Jose, Cal. and KEZI-TV in Eugene, which is the ABC-TV affiliate. He has been at KOMO-TV since May of 1975.

She keeps 'em happy at 'Hotdog Hilton'

The pleasant atmosphere she creates at the Hotdog Hilton is a godsend to many Highline students.

When a crowd of customers bursts into the Hotdog Hilton, she smiles and helps one at a time. She moves quickly to give the best service. Sometimes a customer holds up a long line deciding what to have for a snack, but she waits patiently.

Rosy would like to see HCC expand the Hotdog Hilton and increase the variety of food to attract more customers.

The Hotdog Hilton received its name in a student contest held last year. Rosy said the winner won \$10 in merchandise.

Rosy is a grandmother of four and has many interests



CULINARY DELIGHT... Rosy pours it on.

She serves weary students a snack, they leave, and she is unnoticed. Many don't even know her name.

Rosy Collette is working on her ninth year at HCC. She started in the cafeteria kitchen as a salad girl and built her way up to Hotdog Hilton manager.

"I'm just like a fixture here," Rosy commented.

"I love working near the students," she said. "They really keep me young."

One thing that bothers Rosy is that some students don't know the Hotdog Hilton exists. (It's on the bottom floor of Building 19, next to the Math Lab. The Hotdog Hilton is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

outside of her work. She loves to sew but her favorite pastime is going to her ocean place to catch crabs.

"One year we had a traditional Thanksgiving there," she said. It was a four day trip in which her family took part.

"We played cards and even some charades... I guess what I like most (at the ocean) is that you can come and go as you like."

Being from North Dakota is what makes her love the ocean.

"It (North Dakota) is a good place to be from," Rosy said. Her husband, James, is also from North Dakota. They both love to visit there but the Puget Sound area is their home.

GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over \$500 million dollars.

Contains the most up-to-date information on:

Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities; for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

BENNETT PUBLISHING CO.

Dept. 214, 102 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Please rush me _____ copies of GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION at \$5.95 plus 50c for postage and handling for each copy.

I am enclosing \$_____ (check or money order).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

© Copyright 1976 Bennett Publishing Co.

sports



THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM...Standing left to right: Coach Eileen Broomell, Barb Jones, Bonnie Meyers, Kristi Steenerson, Joan Secley and Jan Kochel. Kneeling: Debbie Haynes, Karen Leetch and Kehau Pickford. Not pictured: Vickie Zeumault and Nina Vicors.
photo by Bob McCoy

Women drop four-in-a-row

February proved to be a tough month for the women's basketball team as they dropped four-in-a-row. The disadvantage of playing away from home may have been the difference as the T-birds have been on their own court only once in the last five games.

The Highline women traveled to Centralia C.C. on Feb. 11, and Centralia ended up with their second win over the T-birds this season as they downed Highline 60-49.

The T-birds at half time were down by only two points, but the Centralia squad was able to stretch its lead by the final buzzer. Nina Vicors and Jan Kochel led Highline in its losing effort with 12 points each.

Pacific Lutheran University played host to the T-birds on Feb. 13 and handed the Highline women their second loss in-a-row, dumping the T-birds 50-37. Highline led at half time by a score of 26-19, but poor shooting in the second half was Highline's undoing.

The T-birds only connected on three shots from the field in the second half. Coach Broomell said, "We attempted 43 shots in the second half and only connected on three. One girl attempted 16

shots from the same spot, but she couldn't find the range."

Highline's match against Lower Columbia C.C. was another disappointing defeat, as Lower Columbia took it to the T-birds for a 62-47 victory. The Highline team played a good defensive game, but the ladies from Lower Columbia played outstanding offense. Vicors led Highline with 14 tallies.

The last home game for the women was on Feb. 20, when they met Grays Harbor C.C. The poor shooting by the T-birds again took its toll as the Highline women fell to Grays

Harbor 50-40.

Coach Eileen Broomell said after the game, "I don't know what the problem is, we haven't shot well in our last four games. The game was pretty good for both teams. We played well on defense, if we could just find the hoop!"

Nina Vicors led the T-birds in their losing effort with 14 points.

The next game for the women will be against the University of Washington junior varsity. The T-birds will travel to Centralia C.C. for the Centralia Invitational Tournament, March 4 and 5.

Season's Results

Jan. 2 HCC 36	Edmonds 45
Jan. 5 HCC 47	Olympic 64
Jan. 7 HCC 40	Centralia 53
Jan. 14 HCC 58	Tacoma 10
Jan. 21 HCC 37	Centralia 47
Jan. 23 HCC 48	Lower Columbia 66
Jan. 26 HCC 49	Pacific Lutheran 46
Jan. 28 HCC 34	Grays Harbor 49
Jan. 30 HCC 60	Olympic 56
Feb. 4 HCC 50	Shoreline 47
Feb. 6 HCC 49	Tacoma 33
Feb. 11 HCC 49	Centralia 60
Feb. 13 HCC 37	Pacific Lutheran 50
Feb. 18 HCC 47	Lower Columbia 62
Feb. 20 HCC 40	Grays Harbor 50

Grapplers place third

by Terry Sell

The Highline College wrestling team finished the season on an up-note, snagging third place at the State Community College Wrestling Championships, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21.

First place was captured by powerhouse Columbia Basin Community College. CBCC took three firsts, four seconds, two thirds and one fourth to wrap up the title.

Highline ended its regular season the weekend of Feb. 13-14. The T-birds finished the season just about like they started it, winning one and losing one.

HCC lost a close contest 23-20 to Green River Community College. The outcome remained in doubt until the final match. Winners for Highline were Hiromi Nara, 118 lbs., Eric Vargas, 142 lbs., John Clemens, 158 lbs., John Hardy 177 lbs., and Ron Wallick, 190 lbs.

The T-birds warmed up for the state meet by clobbering Lower Columbia Community College 28-8. Head Coach Dick Wooding called it "... our best match of the year."

Winners for Highline included Nara, Vargas, Bob Munnoch, 150 lbs., Clemens, Rick Jennings, 167 lbs., Hardy, Wallick and Gino Rau, heavyweight.

Highline went into the state meet with an 8-6 season record. Hiromi Nara and Ron Wallick were both seeded first in their weight classes.

Although HCC was in sixth place after the first day, the T-birds came through the second day to move up to third.

Nara won three close matches to take the championship at 118 lbs. As he finished the season with a 17-2 record.

Wallick pinned all three of his opponents to win easily. Wallick finished the season undefeated and untied, allow-

ing only two points to be scored against him all season.

Other top finishers for Highline were Isamu Segawa, third place, 125 lbs., John Hardy, third place, 177 lbs., and Bob Munnoch, fourth place, 150 lbs. Munnoch beat Green River's Kim Ferrison 4-0 to nail down fourth place. Earlier this season Ferrison had beaten Munnoch 15-1.

Final team scores were: Columbia Basin 91½; Grays Harbor 58½; (Highline 40½;) Lower Columbia 40½; Green River 34; Mount Hood 31; Centralia 16; Yakima Valley 12.

Coach Wooding expressed higher hopes for next season. "Well, all I can talk about now is 'next year.' I know everybody always talks about it, but I think we've got some basis too. We've got the whole team coming back except for Nara and Munnoch. I think we'll be pretty tough."

Swimmers win

Swimming Thunderbirds of Highline Community College wrapped up their dual meet season on a positive note, winning all but one contest in a nine team meet. Three men's and six women's teams met Feb. 14 at the Highline pool.

The Highline men avenged an earlier season loss to the University of British Columbia 61-50 and dumped Western Washington 96-10. Anne MacDonald set three team records to lead the women to victories over the University of Idaho 78-41, Seattle University 75-33, Western Washington 92-17 and UBC 81-35. Central Washington prevailed 85-50 for the only T-bird loss of the day.

MacDonald swam to records in the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyles, swimming

56.9, 2:03.7, and 5:25.9 respectively. Shannon Birrell lowered her team standard in the 200 individual medley to 2:20.7 and won the 100-fly in 1:05.8 for the other Highline wins.

Dave Gangloff led the men, winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and combining with Dan Terry, Dan Anderson and John Cohn to capture the 400-yard medley relay. Don Engel and Pat Patterson traded first and second places in the one and three meter diving for two more Thunderbird victories.

Last weekend the men competed at the North Pacific Swimming Championships, results unavailable, and the women's team finishes its season tomorrow, the last day of the Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

T-birds drop finale

The HCC men's basketball team wound up its 1976 season last week, winning against Clark CC and losing to Mt. Hood. The T-bird squad finished its season with a 4-10 record.

On Feb. 14, the T-birds traveled south to Clark CC and dealt a decisive blow. Highline came home sporting a 54 per cent shooting average resulting in the 92-73 rout.

In the season finale, the T-birds drew a home game against a tough competitor. The game against the Mt. Hood Saints was close through the first half, with the Saints holding a meager five point

lead during the mid-game break, 44-39. After the half, the Saints lead took a slow but continual rise resulting in the 96-71 final score.

Mt. Hood's average height per man was two inches greater than Highline's. That may not seem like much to some people, but on the basketball floor it's crucial and could have contributed to Mt. Hood's win.

Gordon Wilmarth was high point man for both games. Wilmarth netted 20 points against Clark and 25 against Mt. Hood, 18 of those came in the first half.

Highline tourney

Hey, students! Are you looking for a way to relax and have some fun before finals week? The Highline women's basketball team is hosting the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Basketball Tournament here at the Pavilion March 11, 12 and 13.

Over 28 colleges will attend the tournament, with eight teams attending the single elimination meet. Two teams each from the Eastern, Southern, and Northern divisions, one team at large and the host team, Highline, will all be battling for the first place trophy.

Have you considered a skilled trade...

as a better way to enter the job market?
as a better way to build your future?
as a stable and rewarding source of work?

In five weeks you can be ready for the job market in the machinists trade.

Limited enrollment at PCI Machinists School allows all training by individual tutoring only.

Proceed at your own pace with 100% success with our visual association method.

For more information and employment qualification test call today — 523-2761.

PCI MACHINISTS SCHOOL

Student Government

Student leaders work hard

by Greg Loback

Very few students realize how hard student government officials work and how many hours they contribute each

week toward what they see as a very necessary contribution to the benefit of the college.

Two students in particular, President Greg Sowders and

Vice President George Nielsen probably put in more time toward maintaining the campus in one day than most of us will contribute in our two years at Highline.

President Greg Sowders earns \$2.45 an hour, three hours a day for 15 hours a week. He usually puts in five or six hours a day in the student government office. Aside from his regular studies, Greg must attend monthly meetings of the Faculty Senate, the Budget Committee and the Instructional Council. He must make a monthly report to the Board of Trustees and for two days each month he attends two meetings, each eight hours long, of CORP (Council of Representatives of Presidents). Sowders was elected vice president in last year's election. He replaced President Jim Capers who resigned.

Vice President George Nielsen attends all the



VICE PRESIDENT ... George Nielsen, vice president of the Associated Student Body, takes a break from his job.

photo by Larry Steagall



WORKING ... Greg Sowders is president of the Student Body. photo by Larry Steagall

meetings that Sowders must attend and more. He is a member of the college Planning Council, the Capital Project Committee, the College Planning Council, the Constitution Committee, Job Description Committee and the Child Care Advisory Committee. Nielsen is paid \$2.20 per hour for 15 hours of work each week.

Like Sowders, he will usually put in over 30 hours a week. Nielsen, who was elected Senator last year, was selected as vice president by Sowders and was approved by the Senate. He now presides over all senate meetings. For the past several months he has devoted a lot of time toward a solution to the problem of inadequate student space.

Senate meeting:

Goodfellow to fill vacated senate seat

by Pat Karlock

The resignation of Senator Tang was accepted by the Student Senate at its meeting Feb. 18 in the senate conference room, with President Greg Sowders presiding.

Senator Brian Gurule recommended Don Goodfellow for the vacated position. Goodfellow was elected after some discussion. Senator Chris Wright abstained from the vote.

Discussion centered on whether it was fair to elect him without giving other students a chance to apply for the position and on the question of how Goodfellow knew of the opening.

Gurule pointed out that the process of throwing the election open to interested parties would take a month and much valuable time would be lost. With the loss of three senators already this year it is important to get somebody on the job. He posed the question "How often do qualified people walk in and want to get involved?"

The Council of Student Affairs' recommendation on the advisory status for students (which is a proposed policy) was brought up for a

vote of approval by the senate.

The members of the Council of Student Affairs are: Jesse Caskey, dean of students; Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice-president HCC; Bruce Mackintosh, coordinator of student programs; Mary Francis Eckert, director of health services; George Donovan, director of counseling; Booker T. Watt, director of admission; Ray Steiner, director of financial aid; Jack Pierce, faculty representative; Mary Sachs, student representative; and Phil Swanberg, director of student activities.

The Advisory Status recommendation is as follows: A student whose grade point average is below 2.00 is not meeting minimum grade requirements. A student receives notification by letter at the end of any quarter in which his GPA is below 2.00.

The letter explains his current status and indicates resources of the college which are available to assist him in meeting his goals. If a student's grade point falls below 2.00 for two consecutive quarters, he is required to have an academic evaluation.

The evaluation is con-

ducted by two faculty members, one from the student's major area and one appointed by the dean of students. The two faculty members constitute the student's academic evaluation committee.

The committee helps the student assess his academic progress, identify areas contributing to his grade deficiency, and develop with him a plan for improvement.

A student may be suspended under two circumstances: (1) he fails to have an academic evaluation after two consecutive quarters in which his grades fall below 2.00 and cumulative GPA is also below 2.00; (2) on recommendation of the student's academic evaluation committee. Reinstatement is on recommendation of the student's academic evaluation committee.

During the discussion about this policy, Senator Peter Capriotti (Capri) made a motion to vote this down and not have it recommended by the Senate. He said, "School is a learning experience...some students are not here for the grades, they (grades) just put pressure on the student. There should not be a minimum grade requirement to stay in school. If you pay tuition you should be able to do what you want."

Senator Mary Sachs pointed out that this is a recommendation to help the student make academic progress, not to penalize him. Gurule said "We now pay 70 per cent of our tuition, the state pays the rest. With all

the furor over funding, we have to have some controls. This proposal does meet the state requirements...to the advantage of the students." Gurule is also the director for SWEA, district III (Student Washington Education Association).

It was also mentioned that if this student recommendation is not supported, the faculty recommendation might be accepted. Gurule said this might be a lot tougher on the students.

The motion to accept the Advisory Status recommendation was carried by majority vote. The senate also recommended that a student be on the evaluation committee.

Senator Sachs reminded the senate of the recommendation on grading which was made to the Council of Student Affairs (grading should not be done

by attendance... except for physical purposes, such as, typing, welding, diving, etc.) earlier this month. She pointed out that students do have a route of appeal regarding grading policies.

This can be read on page 3, paragraph 4, in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code, which reads "If the above rights are violated the student should first consult with the instructor privately. If the problem is not resolved, the student can appeal his case in the following order: the instructor's division chairman, then to the dean of instruction, and then to the faculty Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee." To read this in its entirety students can get a handbook at the administration building or in the senate office.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 3.

Ye Olde Gripe Box

Problem: I think the swimming pool should be open for more hours or at a more convenient time for students to swim, like 3 p.m.


Answer: Milt Orphan, swimming instructor, advised that the pool is open Fridays 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. for students to swim, free of cost. Classes utilize the pool daily from 2 to 7 p.m., but students may swim from 20 minutes to the hour until 10 minutes to the hour, hourly. When asked if there was a possibility of different swimming hours Spring Quarter, he indicated that classes are scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. daily again.

Evening public swimming hours were curtailed because the costs were too high. Orphan said it costs \$125.20 per evening to run the pool and they were only making about \$12 per evening. The loss was too great to continue evening swimming hours.

Problem: We need a quiet warm place to talk on the phone, i.e., a section in the library (a phone not to be used for chit-chat).

John Bentler

Answer: Junius Morris, Head Librarian, advised that there is no room in the present library for such a section, but that now is a good time to put in a request for such planning in the new library. Also, should student services receive the Math Lab for a quiet lounge, there is a possibility that a few phones may be installed there. Another suggestion would be to put one in the Administration Building lobby. Donald Slaughter, manager of business and finance, says it's a possibility, but hardly feels it's a "quiet" place, particularly during registration. However, he felt that if there was enough desire on the part of the students for a pay phone in that location, one could be installed. So, speak up!



**The
complete
art and
needlework
store**




FEDERAL WAY
1940 S. Seacrest Mall
839-1105
BURIEN
619 S.W. 153rd St
243-9867

FOR SALE

1968 Chevy Impala Super Sport. Blue with black vinyl roof, automatic, 327. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

854-4399 after 4:30
Ask for Shannon

Volunteer to answer 24-hour crisis lines at south-based crisis clinic. Good experience for students in Psychology, Sociology, Social Service and Society and Justice. Training provided. Phone 723-1883 for information and appointment.



FROM THE FERRY...Taking the Vashon-Southworth ferry has its better points. On a busy day in the Sound numerous sailboats cruise near the ferry.

photo by Larry Steagall

Fashion seminar will focus on bicentennial

A Bicentennial fashion show is planned as the culmination of "Future Scope," an all day fashion seminar, to be held on campus March 11.

Speakers from many facets of the fashion business will be present to discuss career demands and opportunities in the fields of manufacturing, sales, designing, textiles and advertising. Techniques in fashion buying, coordinating and display, along with fashion illustration, will be demonstrated. Stage costume designing will be discussed by Louis Rampino of the Seattle Repertory theatre.

Other guest speakers include Ned Bohrer of

Marontate-Jones, Inc.; Marge Hobbs, John Eccles, Pat George and Susan Thrailkill of Nordstrom; George Williams from Koret of California; Carol Haine of the Bon Marche; Jerry Caske from F.G.F. in Tacoma Mall; Wini Jones of Roffe-Rene, Inc.; Ted Rand from Graphic Studios; and designer Caroline McKee from Wenatchee, Washington.

The discussions will take place in Building 23, Room 211, from 8 a.m. through 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. a special luncheon will be served in the campus cafeteria followed by the historical fashion show. Styles from 1776 through 1960 will be presented by Goodwill

Industries of Seattle. 1976 Spring fashions will be from the Trilogy in Burien.

"Future Scope" is produced by the students of the Fashion Merchandising Program. Reservations are being accepted in Faculty "C" Room 204.

Gallery

Talent published

Do you have that special writing ability that makes you different from others? Or maybe your talent lies in artwork. If so you should contact Mrs. Ratna Roy, advisor to the Gallery.

The Gallery is a free booklet, published quarterly or once a year, by a small staff of students and contains poetry, short stories, essays and photography or artwork.

Anyone can submit materials for publication but only the best works will be chosen for print. The lucky few who do get their materials published usually receive some kind of recognition for their effort and talent.

For the next publication of the Gallery the staff has decided to try something new. They're constantly accepting new ideas for change and one of these ideas includes translations of original foreign scripts.

A majority of these scripts are pieces of writing that have never been translated into English before. Ms. Artelle Sklorenko, who works with the foreign students here at High-

this is a very good idea. Several foreign students from about 18 different countries attend the college right now and, according to Mrs. Roy, these translations would benefit not only the foreign students but the American students as well.

The next issue of the Gallery is tentatively set for the fourth week of next quarter and will be distributed in the Student Lounge, the Library and other areas as well. Anyone interested in submitting materials or in working on the Gallery should speak to Mrs. Roy or Lonny Kaneko in Faculty B.

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. 525-4854

'New game in '76'

Dr. Henry E. Perry, Political Science instructor at HCC, was guest speaker at Wesley Gardens last Tuesday night.

His subject, "The Revolution of 1976 — Changing the Rules of Politics," was appropriate for the occasion and for this presidential election year.

Perry emphasized that as a result of changes in state and party rules, and with the application of the new primary and general election campaign finance laws, we are "in a new ball game" in 1976.

More states will be sending delegates to the national party conventions in proportion to the candidates of primary votes or their strength at the precinct caucus level. Thus the likelihood of an open and deadlocked convention will increase — especially where the Democratic party and its new rules have influenced the process.

Consequently, any incumbent president (presently Mr. Ford) will have less opportunity to sew up the convention in advance by obtaining bloc votes in large states and most of the delegates in states where they are selected under the caucus-convention process. The president's difficulties are enhanced by the fact that more states than ever (30) are holding presidential primaries and the election finance laws (limiting individual's contribution to \$1,000) prohibit direct contribution by so-called "fat cats" to an incumbent president, Dr. Perry said.

The new campaign rules which emphasize a number of small contributions to attract federal matching funds, also tend to favor the candidates (Perry referred especially to Reagan and Wallace) with strong ideological support from a substantial number of people. Many of the weaker candidates are likely to stay away in the running because of their ability to attract some delegates from many states, Perry said. These may be used for bargaining purposes should the convention be deadlocked.

Mass media class is set

"Introduction to Mass Media," a new five-hour journalism (humanities) course, will be introduced to the campus Spring Quarter, according to Betty Strehlau, journalism instructor.

Newspapers, radio, television, magazines and films will be analyzed to see how they are fulfilling their role in today's communications. Other aspects to be covered include media history, mass media and government, and the changing definition of freedom of the press.

The course is designed for the general student in both transfer and vocational areas and is a requirement for those planning to enter the mass media or journalism field.

At UW

2+6=4

(but only until APRIL 1st)

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

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

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

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



Tel. 206-543-1930