Free press at HCC

"If you don't have it — how can you teach it?"

by Steve McGloth

Don't miss the following features from The Seattle Times: The Seattle Times, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and the Herald.

HIGHER EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

NOW, the mother of 6, ages 3, 5, and 8, finds time for a number of hobbies including golf, hiking, gourmet cooking, and flower arranging. Her husband, Kenyon, participates in the Highline evening program as a law instructor. Mrs. Luce is also involved in several community projects. The Seattle Times reports that Elvis improves with age...

ASHCC probes pool conflict

by Greg Lachman

The recent audit has also prompted a second investigation of pool operations. According to the Seattle Times, the board of directors has not held the pool open for long enough, and the pool operations have not been profitable. The new policy, if enacted, would prevent an individual from holding all three positions at once, thereby eliminating what Nelson says is a conflict between the students' academic freedom and their job.

Butterflies & the FBI, John Clod Killer

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There is hope for the nation:

Faculty member responds

I must respond to Pete Byrum's bitter criticism of the accent, and his designs over the helplessness of the "face, great human race" affairs and confronts crowded government. He is right to say that there is too much political apathy around and a deep skepticism about government and how it works. If you don't read about it. If you don't read about it. I don't know what to make of that. But if you don't read about it, then you're not going to know what's going on. There is hope for the nation. It must be kept. There is far more potential in the public than in Washington. D.C. It is in the public that the nation's future lies.

The nation has a right to know it, if the public is to develop a greater wisdom and to reduce the influence of special interests.

To young activists, the future is much more important. Important reforms are occurring in the Congress (e.g. the seniority system has been weakened), in campaigns financing the influence of the "fat cats" is being reduced, and the "fat cats" are being eliminated, as well as the industries, to give the public a greater voice in the nation's affairs. To young activists, the future is much more important. Important reforms are occurring in the Congress (e.g. the seniority system has been weakened), in campaigns financing the influence of the "fat cats" is being reduced, and the "fat cats" are being eliminated, as well as the industries, to give the public a greater voice in the nation's affairs.


tart, it is feeding on the public's weaknesses in our political system, which should be viewed with more hope. Important reforms are occurring in the Congress (e.g. the seniority system has been weakened), in campaigns financing the influence of the "fat cats" is being reduced, and the "fat cats" are being eliminated, as well as the industries, to give the public a greater voice in the nation's affairs. To young activists, the future is much more important. Important reforms are occurring in the Congress (e.g. the seniority system has been weakened), in campaigns financing the influence of the "fat cats" is being reduced, and the "fat cats" are being eliminated, as well as the industries, to give the public a greater voice in the nation's affairs.
Woodland Park Zoo

Ever get bored with nothing to do on a hot afternoon? If so, pack a lunch, grab the kids, and head for the Woodland Park Zoo. The Zoo has something for everyone: from the crowd-pleasing seals, to the ferocious lions and clowning monkeys.

Animals from every corner of the world are at the Zoo. After you have visited the animals, you can take a few rides at the miniature amusement park. There are hundreds of picnic tables on the outskirts of the park for your convenience. So pack up a lunch and have fun. I did.

photo essay  by Larry Steagall
FEELING OF CHALLENGE CONTINUES, SAYS CARNAHAN

by Bill Kelly

Dr. Orville Carnahan, president of Highline College, says the college, which commences its Quarter.

"will be offered both day and night. He gets to his office just before 8 a.m. and begins to schedule his day. "I find what phone calls need to be made, check through scheduled appointments, meetings, and decide what materials I'll need for meetings," he said.

Carnahan usually has several meetings every day. He meets regularly with the college staff, college students, and people from the surrounding community.

"Before nine," he said, "I try to get scheduled meetings, in order to get my phone and the most important calls at my desk. At nine I start answering my phone, placing phone calls. I get perhaps two or three calls in the morning, and from twenty-five to thirty a day.

Once a week, Carnahan meets with colleges in other states to discuss topics brought up by members.

"Over the last five years I have gradually placed a little more emphasis on the community, and now I have a semideparted policy. If someone comes to my office I try to see them right away.

"Part of the unexpected Dr. Carnahan spends a lot of time on his campus. It is not Carnahan's only trip, hence the question about the proposed change in the budget. When it was finally approved on April 15.

"We finally got our new library," he said, smiling. "If you start this summer as we hope, it should be finished in 12 to 18 months. Remodeling of our present library and administration buildings will begin when the new structure is built. This summer the campus will be partly torn up, due to underground utility improvements.

"The extensive underground system is wearing out. Pipes are getting corroded and drainage is poor.

"This need for improvements recently led Carnahan to employ one of his hobbies here at Highline.

"I grew up wanting to become a detective, so I've had a chance to work with a detective to get a feel for the job." he said.

"I've even had a chance to work with a detective in the campus and helped find some missing students. It was not Carnahan's only trip to the campus, though.

"The Legal Assistant Program is a federal funded program designed to benefit both employers and students. It offers qualified students a chance to earn a portion of their college expenses while at the same time the student will be gaining valuable work experience. The Federal Government pays 60 percent of the cost of the program. Students wishing to apply should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Legal Assistant Program

Admission bids accepted now

Applications for admission into the Legal Assistant Program are being accepted now, according to Dr. Henry Perry, program director.

"Applications should be submitted by May 15 for admission into the program in September," Dr. Perry said. "The early deadline will give the student an opportunity to determine who is qualified for admission prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

The Legal Assistant Program, which commenced its second year in September, will be offered both day and night.

"While qualified persons without legal or college experience may be admitted to the day program," Perry added, "there are certain variables which may affect admission.

"Students must submit an essay on their interest in the field of law, as well as a letter from a member of the bar association indicating their wish to enter the program.

"By assuming more of the work and responsibilities formerly performed by lawyers, legal assistants are contributing to the delivery of more efficient legal services to the public," he commented. "This program is being offered in cooperation with the American Bar Association and the Washington State Bar Association. There are currently approximately 60 students currently enrolled in the Highline program.

"For further information, contact Dr. Perry (Building 11-183, ext. 271) or the admissions office of the College."
On Beetles, Butterflies and the FBI

by Stella Melnut

Student protest is not a popular phrase with many people. From Larry Allen, HCC groundskeeper and a graduate entomologist, it brings a smile to his face. "Student protest brought him a job he enjoys," Allen, 25, says.

About a year ago, a number of HCC students complained to the Environmental Protection Agency and the United States Department of Agriculture that spray pesticides were not being properly used on campus. Allen, who was a groundskeeper at the time, immediately went to the local office of the EPA and reported the problem. He was later offered a position as an exterminator, a job he now holds.

Allen's personal collection numbers about 4,000 specimens of West Coast insects which he has captured from Guadalajara, Mexico to Mount Vernon, Wash. He has added 30 to 50 new specimens since moving to King County, all of which he has preserved and mounted in alcohol. Allen is the only person at HCC with a state license to spray for insect control.

A junior high science project gave Allen the inspiration for his interest in insects. He and his twin brother, Terry, spent the entire summer collecting as many different insects as possible. "Surely you'll never get any of the really interesting insects," Allen's teacher said.

With a smile, Allen replied, "Well, you teachers might want to give the kids some ideas on how to attract the really interesting insects." Allen's twin brother, Terry, is now a junior at California State University at Long Beach, Calif. with degrees in entomology (a branch of biology concerned with insects). Out of 2,900 members of his graduating class only two received entomology degrees.

Allen says proudly, "I turned in the largest single collection of Terrestrial Arthropods (centipedes, millipedes and scorpions) ever at the University of Washington. My twin and I turned in the second largest insect collection."

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Disregarding the warnings, the Allen twins have a smile - student protest brought him a job he enjoys.

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Richard Nixon's trip to China as nothing more than "Chinese showing gratitude to him for opening dialogue between Washington and Peking. China felt isolated before relations began." He doesn't feel the timing of the trip was appropriately set to hurt President Ford's showing in the China visit as some suspected.

"It was to commemorate the fourth anniversary of Nixon's first trip," he said. If you still want to know more about the Far East ask Jack Pierce. He'll be more than happy to talk with you.

History thrives at Highline

by Larry Russell

If your academic diet needs a little roughage, try Bob Buchanan's History of the Pacific Northwest (1977), due at the bookstore, Buchanan's class numbers well over 100 seemingly history-starved souls.

Buchanan, who is also Social Science Department chairman, attributes the popularity of the class to the fact the subject matter is local. Students who have taken the class disagree. They say it's not high because Buchanan teaches.

"They may be right, seeing as how more students are currently enrolled in PNW's Prehistory class and any other institution of higher education, according to department research.

Pacific Northwest History is not the only social science class enjoying large enrollments. U.S. History, offered in three quarterly installments, is also doing well.

Is the Bicentennial responsible? Buchanan says, "Frankly no, the 'buy American' is a bomb." He feels the instructor is "the key. We try to shift the emphasis from what happened on a particular date to why it happened and how it affects us today."

Roger Landrud, U.S. History instructor, agrees and adds, "History has a tendency to influence your political thinking and also given to get the origins of the political beliefs of students. There are other reasons for the study of history. Many students seem to feel if one is not going to teach history and has no interest in it, why take it?"

Dr. Donald McLarney of the Pacific Northwest History instructor, stresses the need for communicative students to acquire a strong historical background. He cited an example of a well-known Seattle television newswoman who was once denied the opportunity to obtain his masters at Columbia University because of his weak background in history.

Even though the history department has established an excellent track record at PNW, History and staff are not content to rest on their laurels. The department is currently undergoing a thorough evaluation in order to better meet the needs of students. Buchanan says.

By Jim Cundemore

If the Far East is your interest, Jack Pierce is your man to see.
Robin and Marian are back in Sherwood Forest, but not as we remember them. In their current version of the children's classic, directed by Richard Lester and screenwriter James Goldman, the 12th century beauty and bandit is transformed into a lady love. Their Robin is not lean, debonair Errol Flynn, but gray-haired, middle-aged Sean Connery; their Maid Marian is not gentle, virginal Audrey Hepburn, but stubborn, angelic Angelica Houston. Connery's Robin, in fact, seems to have borrowed a few lines from James Cagney. He's a man who would rather work than steal, he's an innocent, yet passionate, man. Director Lester has been described as a David Lean without the pomposity of his big screen epics. He must be tiring for something simpler and less formal. The film is set in the early 14th century, and the setting, with its European simplicity, is quite pleasing. The story, however, is not as well-fleshed out as the film's themes. The central character, Robin of Locksley, is a Robin Hood who has lost his way. He returns to his old haunts, only to find that the Sheriff of Nottingham has changed. The sheriff is not the same man he was before, and the people he has come to know have changed. Robin is forced to confront the reality of his past and the choices he has made. The film is a study of love, loss, and redemption. It is a film about the power of love to transform lives and the importance of making the right choices. The acting is superb, with Connery and Houston delivering performances that are both heartfelt and captivating. Overall, the film is a thoughtful and engaging piece of work that is sure to resonate with audiences of all ages.
Hypnotist baffles crowd
by Pete Byram and Paula Rudberg

For those of the audience expecting eerie lighting, wailing music and dancing shadows the April 21 exhibition of the science of hypnotism at Highline College was a disappointment. However, for those expecting good audience entertainment with a touch of novelty the show was a pretty rewarding experience.

Deepee Goyan was the only member of the Northwest Society of Professional Hypnotists, stunned and entertained a near capacity crowd with the suggestibility of the human subconscious.

Cady, who also holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Washington, proved his professionalism and abilities early in the show when he explained the true nature of hypnotism as a well defined clinical method of therapy and entertainment and not merely put on “mesmerism.”

Cady explained that he prefers to work with subjects of higher intelligence because those individuals are capable of a deeper concentration and therefore are more easily hypnotized.

The mind, and in the case of hypnosis, the subconscious mind, controls the body. Therefore, when the subconscious mind accepts a thought the body must comply. However, the subconscious mind does not want to do things but is more apt to obey a command or suggestion.

“Everyone is suggestible to some extent,” Cady said. However, hypnotism increases suggestibility. In 260 cases Cady stressed the fact that subjects may not recognize themselves hypnotized against their will with the methods used on stage.

Shaw pens another bestseller
by LaVerne Batts

Highwater
by Irwin Shaw
311 pages

The author of “Rich Man, Poor Man” and “Evening in Byzantium” has made up another great novel, “Highwater.”

The book begins with the main character, Douglas Grimes, a writer in a slum, run down building in New York. There, on a long winter night, he finds $20,000, along with a very dead body.

The next morning Grimes is on his way to Europe, with memories of grime. He is a writer of the European quarter of D.C. and Pennsylvania.

The care and preservation of his new found fortune seems to be a whole new tour of the European cities: Zurich, St. Moritz, Florence, Paris, Rome, Greece and Nice, with the sounding up back in New York.

Irwin Shaw keeps his readers on the edge of their seats, as when Grimes picks up the wrong bag at the airport, only to lose $70,000. Shaw tells the reader how to track down the individual with the right bag.

Although few intimate details, the book doesn’t lure boring. Once you pick up “Highwater” you won’t be able to put it down until the closing sentence.

The surprise ending and superb writing make “Highwater” well worth reading.

Fish hooked on new rock music class
by Lars Rylander

Ed Fish, instructor of this quarter’s new music class, is pleased with the apparent interest students have taken in it. Fish said the class, Rock Music: A Metamorphosis, has received incredible response.

Fish’s goals for the course include a knowledge of past rock & roll history, what rock music of the 20th century are being taught, and what the musician is called to evaluate in the sounds he listens to. He plans to help students acquire special listening skills to enable them to identify different parts of rock music. He also plans to help students become aware of the meaning of rock music in terms of society.

In terms of far-reaching goals, Fish is interested in helping this generation to understand it’s culture in terms of it’s music.

Fish said he had often considered putting together a course in rock music, but only began the present class about six months ago. Fish has discovered that the class is not easy to teach, but he enjoys it and has been enriched by it. There is a lot of time required of him outside of class, but he learns from students too. He enjoys watching the students’ reactions to the sounds he gives them, and encourages them to bring in recordings that interest them.

He believes the most interesting sounds in rock music of the 20th century are being made now in rock and that today’s music is outstanding.

There are plans to carry on with more work in the area of rock music, beginning with another class Summer Quarter. Fish is even considering writing a textbook, perhaps drawing on experiences developed during this quarter’s class. His ideas for sequel classes include speciality quarters, centering wholly on music, or developing in the area of rock music.
Elvis improves with age

Elvis Presley is like a fine vintage wine: the older he gets, the better he is. I spotted the "King of Rock & Roll" proudly strutting on stage at the sold-out concert in the Coliseum on April 26. His ruffles of the fifties and a feeling of nostalgia enveloped by the "Blue Hawaii" and "Can't Help Falling" melodies in the original films. He made his grand entrance to the theme of "MOH: A Space Odyssey," accompanied by thousands of screams and numerous faintings. Yes, fainting! Elvis still possesses the charm to drive women of all ages into a frenzy. The biggest cross-section of people that I have ever seen at a concert were in their mid-twenties, those that were dominated by those in their mid-thirties through those in their early forties. All the reports that I had heard or read about him being overweight are true. He was a little plump around the middle.

Elvis is not your usual performer, he is the history of rock, a legend. It was like seeing a monument right in front of you. Since 1954 he's been number one and he still is. He created the phenomenon we know as rock today. Save for the Beatles he was the biggest influence on rock. At the tender age of forty he has still captured and mesmerized an audience. Had the crowd been star-struck with awe. The show marked the third time he has played Seattle. Once in Sicks Stadium with the Coliseum in 1970, and the Aran in 1972. He has played the Coliseum again, and to the big crowds. It seems he is just as popular now as he was twenty years ago.

Spokesmen were supposed to have had high hopes: the stage, and except for a few moments in "Hound Dog" the sound was immaculate, Elvis was-costumed in a high collared, white tuxedo and a pair of gold-bellied monocle on the box. His voice was wide open, and his arrangements were classic. The Coliseum was alive and as Elvis once said: "I want to have ladies pressing Elvis with a crown. It was quite a fitting. Thank you for the spectacular show Elvis! Today.

Music camp commences

It's the first year for the Paramount Northwest Music Camp. Opened by the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, the camp draws students from across the region and the three week session takes place each August.

Applications are still available for students (ages 12-21) of intermediate and advanced ability. The season's agenda is a well-balanced one with Master, Daffin, Wegner, and Cendrari. The four-week session writes to Paramount Northwest, 1211 1st Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

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Jazz Session

Return to Forever, a talented jazz band

by Larry Steagal

The marquees outside of the Paramount Northwest on April 17 read: Chick Corea and Return to Forever. It should have read: Stanley Clarke and Return to Forever, for it appeared that just as many people were there to see Chick as there were to see Corea. Return to Forever's popularity has risen each time they have performed in Seattle. They have progressed from playing before audiences of less than 500 in the Moore Theatre two years ago, to a capacity Paramount last year. To a capacity Paramount crowd this year. Not only have they become more popular, but so has jazz in Seattle.

For me, the group has the four most talented musicians in music today; each is in a class of his own. Al DiMeola is the world's greatest electric guitarist. Stanley Clarke is the world's greatest jazz bassist. Chick Corea is the world's greatest jazz pianist. And Lenny White is the world's greatest jazz drummer. Each one is a great artist, but they are all so different. With their music, they bring jazz to a whole new level.

Jazz Session

by Al DiMeola

The group's most popular tune, "Return to Forever," is a piece that DiMeola wrote and composed. It is a beautiful piece of music that has become a staple of the group's repertoire. The piece features a fast-paced rhythm section with DiMeola on electric bass, Clarke on electric and bass guitar, and White on drums. The music is complex and challenging, with fast runs and intricate rhythms. The group's performance of this piece is always a highlight of their concerts. The group's music is a perfect example of the fusion of jazz and rock that is characteristic of the Seattle music scene. The group's unique sound is a result of their willingness to experiment with different musical ideas and their commitment to pushing the boundaries of jazz music.

The group's other popular tunes, such as "Return to Forever II" and "The Message," are also examples of their innovative approach to jazz music. These pieces feature a mix of jazz and rock elements, with fast-paced rhythms and complex harmonies. The group's music is a perfect example of the fusion of jazz and rock that is characteristic of the Seattle music scene. The group's unique sound is a result of their willingness to experiment with different musical ideas and their commitment to pushing the boundaries of jazz music.

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Track team charges on as championship nears

by Hal Benner

The HCC track team is back on the beam after a surprisingly easy victory over arch-rival Everett CC, 86-64. After a disastrous performance in Spokane, HCC was an entirely different team against Everett. In their most lopsided meet of the year, they captured first places in 25 of the 17 events.

HCC swept through the sprints with 3-3 finishes in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and a 1-2-1 finish in the 440. Kurt Folsom led the way with a double in the 100 and 200, while Al Srebnik placed first in the 440 and second in the 220.

In all of the middle and long distance events HCC again took first, and swept the two middle hurdle events won by the 800 in 1:52.8. Steve Stargate took the mile in 4:15.3, and Paul Eichenbarger placed first in the two mile in 9:17.3. Coach McCaughan likes the progress his distance runners have made. "Our distance runners will get better the more we improve. The weather has been moist and cool between tests, and that will make our runners have a little more heart, and we are making improvements that will show much better." McCaughan continued.

In the hurdles, John Peterson placed first in the 110 yard hurdles with a 13.9, and Jerry Willis placed second in the 100 yard hurdles in 11.4.

Everett offered stiff competition in the hurdle events. John Peterson led the way, with a 13.9 in the 110 yard hurdles with a 13.9, and Jerry Willis placed second in the 100 yard hurdles in 11.4.

For the HCC, Peterson in the 220 yard hurdle event upset the T-birds, Mike Caskin placed third in the 110 yard hurdle, and Steve Campbell placed third in the 220 yard hurdle event.

The performance of the 17 events.

Keith Johnson finished second in the high jump on a slippery surface, landing 6'0".

Low Channing may have been the star of the meet. He tied his school record with a vault of 14'6", and narrowly missed at 14'0" on an attempt to better that mark. "Low has really come on in the past few weeks," said McCaughan. "He is undeniably in the last few meets."

The arrival of the HCC men's tennis team is about as popular as the plague these days. Everywhere you go, you see HCC men's tennis teams being defeated on the court against other teams.

The HCC teammates in both events, and took home five first place ribbons.

The tennis team has a history of success in recent years, with five straight conference titles. The team is currently ranked 10th in the state, and is looking to improve on that ranking this season.

The team is coached by coach Dave Johnson, who has led the team to a 10-0 record this season. The team consists of five players, all of whom are in their middle 20s. They are all highly skilled players, and are expected to continue their success in the future.

The team's next match is scheduled for April 8 at Stevens, where they will face a tough challenge. They are looking to continue their winning streak and move closer to the top of the rankings.

The team's success is due to their hard work and dedication to the sport. They practice every day, and are always looking to improve their skills. They are also well coached, and have a great understanding of the game.

The tennis team is expected to continue their success in the future, and are looking to bring home many more conference titles in the years to come.
A variety of sources had recently generated interest in the greater Seattle area for sports in the city. I'm willing to accept that. Perhaps the natural beauty of the area lends itself to recreational activities. Those lucky few who have made themselves on the back have really gone to such a place.

I'm willing to accept the winter-spring seasons here is skiing. Our ski resorts are of the utmost. Those lucky to such a place. If the Surgeon General knew merchants who deal in such activities. Those lucky to such a place.

Fearing I had stepped on Fang's tail I jumped up and looked around for the beast. I stood semi-erect, growling, its tail swelled up to the bit by the door. I tossed with the door which was, of course, lacking. Views of a cat, its tail man- ged or ripped off at the base, checked my head. At- tention was necessary.

I left the door for my suffering feline friend, and charged back into the house to find the keys. I searched frantically, checking all the usual hideouts, but without any luck. I was frantic. I began to get nervous. Realizing that I would never find them myself, I decided to take the dreadful step, I would wake up my mother.

Waking up in the morning is the first thing a boy can do. I set the alarm but I'm sure I won't be able to get up. Once up I can be trusted not to fall asleep again. Neighbors often ask if I've heard the fire engine.

I staggered out of the room that morning and crowded into the kitchen to make my lunch and breakfast. Fearing what I might make with more complex ingredients to myself — like corned beef and cheese sandwiches. I opened the hall closet, only to discover they had left without me. Hastily checking my watch, I realized it was too early for that, and decided to look elsewhere.

After careful consultation with myself, it was decided they must be out in the car. Paranoid as I am, I had to check and make sure. I went outside.

On my way out I noticed the window to our galaxy was rolled down. I opened the door to call it back up, and found my cat lounging on the floor. Clever devil, I thought, as I eyed the craftily feline. Then I noticed that the door was locked and decided that the window must have been left open. Too much even for Fang to open the window with the door locked.

I rolled up the window, threw the car out, and closed the door, making sure it was locked. The morning air was suddenly present by a voice which can only be produced by a three-year-old male Siamese in extreme pain.

The Hightone College women's tennis team rolled undefeated on through conference play last weekend. HCC is in conference play through the Washington State Junior College Women's Tennis League. Coached by Ted Giamoulos, the soccer team is funded through the student senate as a club. Fathi Elvefath, a first year student from Libya, was voted best player by his teammates and will receive a trophy for this play season. According to Coach Giamoulos, Elvefath scored 12 goals during the season and was the team's outstanding player.

Soccer club looking for varsity status

The HCC Soccer Club finished the season with a 9-4-6 record in the third division of the Washington State Junior College Women's Soccer League. Coach Ted Giamoulos, the soccer team are funded through the student senate as a club. Fathi Elvefath, a first year student from Libya, was voted best player by his teammates and will receive a trophy for this play season. According to Coach Giamoulos, Elvefath scored 12 goals during the season and was the team's outstanding player.

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Sports Profile

Not quite 'Rollerball,' but just as exciting

by Terry Sell

Looking like samurai or maybe knights going to joust, Mike Held and Denny Miller swung their sticks energetically in the air and told me about lacrosse.

It always struck me as a dangerous game, so I asked Held to confirm my suspicions. "Those who are in shape, they say," he said.

When French missionaries first came to North America, they found many Indian tribes playing a game similar to lacrosse. The game was brought to America by the French Catholic bishops who began to play. It was represented by the Pacific Northwest tribes.

This year, the familiar plaited balls have trended a few years out of the national spotlight. The 1978 season has the pitchers leading the way.

"We've come to the conclusion that whoever wins the Northwest Lacrosse Association title," he said, "isn't going to shake up the world of lacrosse.

Major league baseball swings into season

The "Boys of Summer" are at it again and a proposed player's strike which threatened to cancel the season of the present year, the familiar emphasis on pitchers as the key to the game has returned. The National League will be represented by the Pacific Northwest teams.

The National League is a powerhouse. Along with the Baltimore Orioles, the Los Angeles Dodgers right fielder Dave Cash, and the New York Mets, the Orioles are considered to be a force to reckon with in the American League. The Orioles have the players ranging in ages from 23 to 30, who have been waiting to show what they can do.

The Orioles, earlier a team with a problem in hitting, may have a modern-day version of the 1967 Bombers. Along with Schmidt, pitcher Bob Gibson, and infielders Ken Harrelson, and Lou Piniella, the Orioles are known for their hitting ability. The team is led by the National League home run leader, Eddie Mathews. The team's hitting abilities are a factor in the division race. And their catcher, Bob Cerv, is a "flipper" at the plate. Cerv is one of the few players in the league who can hit home runs and hit triples.

The Oakland A's, led by Most Valuable Player Joe Morgan and the Baltimore Orioles, are a team that can hit and field. They have the tools to win the American League East. The team's hitting abilities are a factor in the division race. And their catcher, Bob Cerv, is a "flipper" at the plate. Cerv is one of the few players in the league who can hit home runs and hit triples.

The National League will prove to be tighter, if some body can throw a red in the Big Red Machine, the Cincinnati Reds. Fine hitters, led by Most Valuable Player Joe Morgan and the Baltimore Orioles, are a known for their hitting ability. The team is led by the National League home run leader, Eddie Mathews. The team's hitting abilities are a factor in the division race. And their catcher, Bob Cerv, is a "flipper" at the plate. Cerv is one of the few players in the league who can hit home runs and hit triples.

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"Don't forget the New York Yankees," said one writer. "The Yankees have the tools to win the American League East. The team's hitting abilities are a factor in the division race. And their catcher, Bob Cerv, is a "flipper" at the plate. Cerv is one of the few players in the league who can hit home runs and hit triples."

"But don't forget the Cleveland Indians," said another. "The Indians have the tools to win the American League East. The team's hitting abilities are a factor in the division race. And their catcher, Bob Cerv, is a "flipper" at the plate. Cerv is one of the few players in the league who can hit home runs and hit triples."

The pitching, however, is a different story. The team's hitting abilities are a factor in the division race. And their catcher, Bob Cerv, is a "flipper" at the plate. Cerv is one of the few players in the league who can hit home runs and hit triples.
T-Word takes first in State

'A polished product'

by George Wilson, editor

The Thunder Word, Highline Community College's official publication, was presented its third annual awards at the American Press Association Awards Banquet last week. The T-Word was judged as the best school publica-

ASHCC constitution

It's time for a change

by Mary Beal, student editor

The time for change is now. The old rules must be abandoned and new ones must be in-

ASHCC constitution

election slated

by George Wilson, editor

The constitution of the American Society for High Education Community Colleges (ASHCC) is up for election. The new constitution was approved by the national ASHCC board in April and will be on the ballot for the first time at the next annual meeting.

The proposed constitution includes changes that will make the organization more efficient and responsive to the needs of its members. The main changes are in the structure of the organization and the roles of its officers.

The new constitution will make the organization more efficient by reducing the number of officers and creating a single executive officer to lead the organization. The new constitution will also make the organization more responsive to the needs of its members by creating a committee to hear and respond to member concerns.

The new constitution will take effect on January 1 of the year following the annual meeting. The existing constitution will remain in effect until then.

The new constitution is available on the ASHCC website and will be sent to all members in advance of the annual meeting.

The election of the new constitution will take place at the annual meeting of ASHCC on May 13 and 14 in the library of Highline College.