NORML petition drive

Time to decriminalize pot

Enough people were motivated for action in the past year to circulate thousands of petitions to the Governor's Office. The petitions are circulating in 17 states and intent is to get a petition in every state by December 31. The NORML petition drive is headed by The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.) a non-profit lobby founded in 1971. The N.O.R.M.L. perceives that the reason for an immediate end to the criminal prohibition of marijuana is to seek a non-criminal response to marijuana use. The N.O.R.M.L. lists five reasons:

1. Marijuana falls within the individual choice permitted in a free society.
2. Criminal activity while stifling the economy.
3. According to reports, medical risks of marijuana use are no more than its own minimal risks.
4. Governmental attempts are annual casualty for marijuana convictions. The cost and time of this kind of law enforcement engenders distrust of both agents and the institutions of government, disregarding existing provisions for personal non-commercial use of marijuana.
5. Commercialization of marijuana use is already underway.

To ensure the petition circulates in every state, send the $10 fee to the address below. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 5510 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20015. Also on the ballot will be a presidential preference poll. Students wishing to help circulate the NORML petition can pick up copies at the polling places.

Partial solution found to ease parking crunch

by Larry Russell

Jack Chapman, campus security chief and vice president for student life, has developed a plan to ease parking congestion. Chapman has appointed civil engineer, has presented a plan to add parking lot improvements to the college board of directors, Chapman hopes to see the plan compared to a new construction of an additional parking facility. Chapman said the county has granted an easement for a one-way entrance from Pacific Highway South direct to the campus between the east and South 240th. Chapman said the county has also granted an easement for diagonal parking. This would eliminate the wide space between the parallel stalls. The proposed parking lot improvements would change the current diagonal parking arrangement from head-in to parallel stalls. The proposed plan would cost between $400 and $500 per stall. The proposed plan compared to a new construction of an additional parking facility would cost be-

Environmentalists will be pleased because the plan reduces the size of an asphalt area. Chapman said the county has also granted an easement for a one-way entrance from Pacific Highway South direct to the campus between the east and South 240th. Chapman said the county has also granted an easement for diagonal parking. This would eliminate the wide space between the parallel stalls. The proposed plan improvements would change the current_arrangement from head-in to parallel stalls. The proposed plan would cost between $400 and $500 per stall. The proposed plan compared to a new construction of an additional parking facility would cost be-

...
CIP does an excellent job

In an area as large and diverse as King County, there is a need for many people who are willing to volunteer their time to assist others. There are also many volunteers who would be willing to volunteer their time to assist others in the same area.

The CIP Program (Community Involvement Program) which has been established to control services is an excellent program. The CIP program volunteers their time to help these people find a disadvantaged person and a variety of others.

CIP Coordinator Judy Bousson and her staff have done an excellent job in securing student volunteers and placing them according to their skills and interests. People and organizations who have a need for volunteers are given the utmost consideration.

It is hard to look out on campus without seeing some flower of CIP's work. It may be a volunteer pushing a wheelchair of a student with learning disabilities. Public and quasi-public agencies, such as the Department of Juvenile Services and the Highline Community College, are the principal entities which provide many of these services.

The fact that none of the CIP volunteers are paid for their services makes their dedication even more amazing. The only pay students receive for their CIP labors, besides a tremendous feeling of self-worth and achievement, is one to three credits.

Recently, a former military weapons consultant, Lowell Ponte, said that the United States and the Soviet Union are studying means of affecting each others weather. Ponte said that international safeguards must be established to control weather. The only pay students receive for their CIP labors, besides a tremendous feeling of self-worth and achievement, is one to three credits.

CIP volunteers deserve the consideration of the entire staff and student body of HCC. Any student who receives services may contact Judy Bousson, volunteer coordinator, in the Student Center building, room 218, or call 878-3710, extension 218. Do it today and become part of a winning program.

Lecture Hall obsolete

by Jerry Fritzmann

The administrators of HCC's recent Open-Air Festival chose an excellent site to open their program — the popular Seattle rock group, Child. A band with a large following, Child has proven themselves worthy of opening shows for such acts as Ted Nugent, Savoy Brown, and Ike and Tina Turner.

But when Child is hired to open the next show, it's entitled, "Highline," where do they get to open? The Lecture Hall! The original intention was to hold this concert outside, but the threat of rain forced the band into the Lecture Hall.

There has been almost no discussion of a new Lecture Hall or comparable facility. If the ratio of a large building for 2,000 students is applied to the student population today, HCC should have a facility with 1,300 seats, four and one-half times the size of the current Lecture Hall. The fact that none of the CIP volunteers are paid for their services makes their dedication even more amazing. The only pay students receive for their CIP labors, besides a tremendous feeling of self-worth and achievement, is one to three credits.

The answers to these questions are not simple and it is doubtful that one person holds all the information on the subject. But for the sake of HCC having a Lecture Hall which truly meets the needs of a large and diverse student body, the College administration should definitely take some sort of positive action.

Wanted: free lance photographers

The Thunder Word is offering an opportunity for experience and/or photo credit to students interested in taking photos of campus and community events, for photo essay pages and a unique front-page. Hopefully in the future this will develop into a photo contest at year's end. Drop into the T-Word office, 19-107, and meet with the editor.
Guest commentary

Whale symposium offered

by Michele Cook

The Spring Marine Mammal Menagerie and Whale Symposium will take place May 17, 18 and 19, 12:30 to 7 p.m. in Building 26, room 213. The symposium will feature speakers, films, slides and whale songs. The purpose of the symposium is to increase awareness of the whale situation and to learn about marine life and environment.

Whales are unique and marvellous creatures. At long last we are beginning to acknowledge the life and value of whales, dolphins and porpoises, whose being has inspired us to gather together in their defense.

For the last six hundred years men have been going out in small and large boats to hunt down and kill whales and dolphins for their meat, bone, oil and baleen. Exploiting them to the brink of extinction by turning them into margarine, pet food, shoe polish and lipstick displays unendurable arrogance and insensitivity on the part of man.

Not until the whaling nations agree to a comprehensive, viable, and enforceable conservation program will there be any assurance that these friendly, gentle, and intelligent sea mammals can survive. Even then, there will be threats from pollution, destruction of their food and loss of breeding habitat.

The more than half-million baleen whales that formerly roamed the world's oceans were an indispensable factor regulating the krill—phytoplankton economy of the sea. We now know that the major portion of the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere is produced in this complicated ecosystem, and the removal of such a key element as the whale without careful consideration of the consequences could jeopardize the supply of oxygen which supports the life of both man and marine.

"Consider the words of Henry Beston: "We must assume a new ethic—a new morality—in our concept of whales and other wildlife, for an animal should not be measured by man or his standards. In a world older and more complete than ours, they move and remain. Our voices we shall never hear."

They are not brethren; they are not underlings; they are other nations, caught with ourselves in the net of life and time, fellow prisoners of the splendor and travail of the earth."

WANTED:
opinions & comments

If you would like to make an announcement or suggestion, or state your views you're waiting for you to stop by the Thunder Word to report. The Thunder Word is a great opportunity to communicate with a wide number of people. So far a year and a half of people have taken advantage of this opportunity.

If you would like to send in your ideas, you can mail them to the Thunder Word office. The Thunder Word is located in 19-107, by the Holiday Hilton.

Thinking People Vote...

Thank you for thinking*

* Vote today

May 20 - 21
June 3 - 4

Open letter

Editor: I would like to thank my volunteers for their help during the past year. I want to invite those of you that may be interested in working with me next year to contact me. You can receive up to three credits depending on the number of hours you work. The credits are transferable. I would prove to be a great learning experience. I am going to need your help next year and if you are interested please go to Student Programs and call 767-5770, extention 255. Your help will be most appreciated.

Billie Sutton
Student

Open letter

Editor: I would like to thank my volunteers for their help during the past year. I want to invite those of you that may be interested in working with me next year to contact me. You can receive up to three credits depending on the number of hours you work. The credits are transferable. I would prove to be a great learning experience. I am going to need your help next year and if you are interested please go to Student Programs and call 767-5770, extention 255. Your help will be most appreciated.

Billie Sutton
Student
 wat's new at the Child Development Center (CDC)?

If you can believe it, the children have turned a small patch of ground into a garden where they're growing goodies like radishes, corn, onions and beets. Armed with shovels and hoes, the children are turning into body officers, the children, forwarded a small patch of ground into a garden where they're growing goodies like radishes, corn, onions and beets. This constitutes a special area of study.

When the topic was ecology, the children took nature walks, saw a Walt Disney film called "Litterbug" and proceeded to gather litter around campus. They really understand a lot of concepts about ecology," exclaimed Lynne Kays, CDC coordinator.

In conjunction with the study of zoo animals, films were shown first, then a visit to the Woodland Park Zoo followed. Forty people, consisting of parents and children participated in the field trip. Ms. Kays said it was a chance for the fathers and mothers of campus to come along and be part of the group.

"Because the center can't take many excursions, we really do appreciate the support of different departments on campus," she expressed. Ms. Kays.

Microscopes and a skeleton have been borrowed from the Science Department. The Readers' Theater has put on special productions such as "The Munster Family Monster." The children have also attended orchestral performances, where they received front row seats. Learning experiences can go both ways at the CDC. Every Friday, nursing students have been coming to the center to spend an evening with their friends, and for the children, while Don Goodfellow dressed up as the Easter Bunny, "The kids loved him," said Ms. Kays. "He set in the group and sang songs with us, while the children fed him cookies." Off-campus support has also been received by the center. An apartment house in Des Moines donated a swing set and a merry-go-round so the children have a chance to see a nurse when it's not a threatening situation. Ms. Kays explained that letting the nurses work with the children benefits them, and the center as well.

The Child Development Center is always on the lookout for more space. Spring Quarter it served over 50 children, though some have dropped out. "We get at least one new child and one old one on the center," relates Ms. Kays. "Last April we received 24 calls. The state regulations say there may be 25 children per hour. Parents who have already admitted this quarter will get first choice for the next. There is a waiting list until Winter Quarter, 1977, and those parents will receive second priority. After that, if any room is available, a notice will be put in the daily bulletin. The center is open to those who wish to visit or observe. Ms. Kays will provide any additional information she can. Her hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**Nursing alumna still enthused**

by Paula Rudberg

A graduate of the first HCC nursing program, Virginia (Gilmore) Roberts, R.N., finds her diversified job rewarding.

After graduating from high school she began the nursing program at Highline to fulfill her lifelong dream. The 27-member experimental group was composed of full time students, who worked at hospitals part time. The course lasted seven quarters.

When her son was older, she began work at West Seattle General with various duties throughout the hospital. In her last year she was in charge of the medical floor, terminating to have her second child.

Two years ago, Mrs. Roberts returned to work. She is now at Shadell Hospital in Seattle, an alcohol treatment center. The center's goal is to give the alcoholic patient an aversion to the sight, smell and taste of alcohol.

Two types of treatment are given. Mrs. Roberts says, "The first treatment is physically exhausting and can only be administered to physically strong people. The second is a treatment for heart and ulcer patients." Both are forms of behavior modification. Mrs. Roberts administers the second treatment to the patients.

Mrs. Roberts works directly with the patients, while they work toward the goal of the center — a recovered alcoholic.
Degree extension program
Earn a B.A. in business administration
by Mary Sachs

Why would two Central Washington State College (CWSC) instructors be teaching at Edmonds Community College (EdCC)? And how can a community college offer a B.A. degree in Business Administration?

Simple! It’s called a degree extension program, and it’s offered by CWSC at EdCC, under the able direction of two instructors, Steve Hammond and Allen Vautier.

Hammond and Vautier were both hired specially to run the program at EdCC, the youngest community college in the state, because they possess the right combination of talents for the job. Hammond has a M.B.A. from Michigan State University and teaches Accounting from the University of Washington. Hammond says he teaches accounting.

Vautier received his M.B.A. in accounting from the University of Washington (UW) and says he teaches accounting.

Vautier explained that they are looking for students qualified for junior standing (90 credit hours of college work). Students are admitted to the School of Business just as they would be at CWSC. All courses are 300-400 level courses.

"Last year CWSC did a marketing survey to see how many students would be interested in this kind of a program. The response was very positive," said Hammond. "This year we were both hired very quickly just last summer. Allen and I were both hired very quickly in July and started teaching in September. CWSC is a very aggressive college and will take chances that way."

Hammond and Vautier are in agreement that the program is in the right place at the right time. "There’s a very definite need for this situation, and economics are the way they are, there’s a definite demand for our services. This program fits rather nicely into the situation facing community college students," commented Vautier.

His theory is that once a student has completed two years at a community college, he has decided it’s a pretty comfortable place to be. "One is not laboring under the high GPA restrictions of the UW where one’s GPA must be 3.4 to gain entrance to the Administration program. There is no evening program and no tuition. Yet we are not having a problem establishing the rigor of our program."

The teaching duo find they are dealing with a wide range of students whose average age is in the middle to late 20s, slightly older in the evening program. Many are veterans. Some already have a B.A. and are returning for a more marketable degree. They are serving approximately 200 people in the program at present. Some will probably earn their degree by the end of next year.

CWSC is the only state institution which offers extended programs. Two others are being offered elsewhere, those of Air Traffic Control (BTCV) and Justice (SCCC). The tuition rate in the state is $169. "I think the program is a good idea. We have all the advantages of being CWSC students and teachers, with a larger degree of intimacy," said Vautier.

Hammond and Vautier have worked hard to create this program this year. Both teach day and night classes for a total of 26 teaching hours this quarter. They would like the program grow and would be willing to teach on a limited basis. There is no evening program or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week to week.

Offerings for next year have already been drawn up. More information is available through Hammond at EdCC and in HCC’s Counseling Center.

Parents wanted

Adoption of waiting children will be the topic of a two day seminar to be held June 18 and 19 in the HCC Lecture Hall. Kay Dooley and Clayton Hagen, board members of the North American Mission in Adoption, will be the speakers for the two day event.

Dooley, nationally recognized for meeting needs of 'special children' (handicapped and over two years old), will lecture on where and why the children are. Hagen, known for his innovative contributions in adoptions, will discuss the adoption process.

For information contact Sally Bramel in Building 319. Cost of the seminar is $10 for one person per day, $16 for both days and $18 per couple for both days.

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"Christ the Center of Learning of Life"
Carver cuts niche

Like spring, a lofty project has in the last few weeks blossomed at Highline.

Two 16-foot totem poles are being carved for the proposed Indian Cultural Center by Robin Young.

Young, a predominantly white Indian and former Highline student, is currently a UVU woodcarver assistant.

"The entire project has been in the making for years but until Weyerhaeuser donated and delivered the logs, we couldn't begin the project," Young said.

Minority Affairs Director Lee Piper said, "The center would be the first behind the swimming pool in a natural wooded area but so far we have not had the financial support." She explained that private foundations are restricted to specific contributions making it extremely difficult to continue the project.

There were Indian artifacts preserved and we hope to have artists from near and far to carve Indian history into the buildings, but...

Young is carving the totem poles in the Northwest Indian tradition. "I have taken examples from the Kwakiutl, Hodul, Tlingit, and Bella Bella tribes," he said.

Each large totem pole will have four different figures, beaver, bear and whale symbols will be used. These Northwest Indian beliefs are simply a form of a specific, higher, supernatural being according to Young. Totem poles consist of symbols which once belonged to a particular lineage and refer to events in the lineage.

Perhaps the carving of the giant totem poles and smaller house support beam poles will inspire donations to complete the prolific plan.

Maybe money does grow on trees.

story by
Steve Nelson

PRACTICE SAMPLE...Young uses this figure as a practice pole for coloring ideas.

Sheppards clock many hours hunting antiques

by Stella McNutt

Have you ever talked to someone who has just returned from a big game hunt? You know — their eyes light up and the thrill of the hunt is apparent in every word and gesture. Compared to hunting, seems the big game is apparent in every word and gesture. Compared to hunting, it is apparent in every word and gesture. Compared to hunting, the big game hunter seems downright apathetic.

Peggy and her husband Bob started actively collecting antiques about three years ago. Bob had purchased an old longcase clock from his uncle, who had purchased it before then to see if he could repair it and the hobby began.

Some time later an industrial accident made it necessary for Bob to be retrained for new employment. Remembering his interest in the old clock, the Sheppards decided a clock and watch repair school would be the thing. Since then they have collected more and more clocks and other antiques.

Most of the Sheppards' leisure time is spent searching for antiques. Last summer their three week vacation was a trip through Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington looking for clocks. They especially enjoy hunting "off the beaten path" where they have found many of their favorites.

The Sheppards' clock collection has reached the point where it is impossible to keep them all running, so they have had picked it up in a second hand shop in Chicago. At that time she had no idea it would someday be part of an extensive collection.

This china clock was owned by the Brumberger family of Chicago who had been instrumental in designing and building the Chicago elevated system.

A favorite of Peggy and Bob is a "blind man's clock" which strikes a distinctive pattern each quarter hour. "I can tell what time it is no matter where I am in the house when it strikes," Peggy says.

"I've got the best job on campus."
Mock trials are successful at HCC

by Jerry Fittman

Success has been the byword for the mock trials held in HCC's new courtroom, according to Edward McNulty, director of the Administration of Justice Program.

In the Spring Quarter, trials were presented by students from the University of Washington, the Seattle Police Academy and HCC combined to play all courtroom rules except for that of the judge. Students from HCC played the parts of jury and bailiff, U of W students were lawyers and court reporters and the Seattle Police Cadets were witnesses, arresting officers and spectators.

The mock trials were the culmination of a development process that takes a simulated criminal case from the actual "committing" of the crime to the acquittal or conviction of the accused.

HCC Administration of Justice students traveled to the Seattle Police Academy where they are processed as suspects and witnesses in simulated crimes. The cadets make arrests and investigate before sending the files to the U of W, where student lawyers plan a defense and a prosecution for each of the involved cases.

A trial is then held in the HCC courtroom and a jury of students from different departments including Seattle Police Academy and the University of Washington serves as the judge.

The realistic trial situation gives all the students a comprehensive look into a real trial, "It's a tremendous opportunity for everyone involved to see how the justice system works," McNulty commented.

"The realistic trial situation here gives all the students a comprehensive look into a real trial," he stated. "It's a tremendous opportunity for everyone involved to see how the justice system works." When asked later a spokesman for Highline security didn't know whether the curb would have prevented the bus from rolling.

"I would assume," answered McNulty. "I'm not sure.

Pointing to the bus that had jumped the curb, the man said, "I don't like to be an investigator, but the bus doesn't have its wheels against the curb."

When asked later a spokesman for Highline security didn't know whether the curb would have prevented the bus from rolling.

Vet registration guide set

Minimum standards of educational progress for students attending HCC with the aid of financial benefits from the Veterans Administration have been set by the College and the Veterans Administration.

An 11 point plan detailed in a letter sent to all those currently receiving veterans benefits by HCC Registrar-Veterans Certification Officer Brooker W. contains the following requirements:

1. Veterans and eligible persons must complete the formal admission process before the end of their first quarter at HCC.

2. Eligible persons who have attended other collegiate institutions must have an office transcript of all work attempted or completed at HCC prior to the course work on his own time.

3. All classes taken at HCC under V.A. benefits must meet minimum attendance requirements, as set forth by each individual instructor. In the event that you receive V.A. benefits for a class you did not attend, you would be refused to refund that portion of your benefits.

4. All classes taken at HCC under V.A. benefits must be applied toward a specific educational objective. Personal enrichment classes must be taken outside of V.A. benefits.

5. No V.A. benefits will be given for a class that has been completed previously with a grade of "D" or above, without the written permission of the Veterans Coordinator (Steve White) or the registrar.

6. Students must receive a final grade other than Audit, NC, or W in all classes, or in at least 12 (Eight summer) credits for full-time benefits.

7. (At or seven summer) credits for three-quarter time benefits, and at least six (four quarter) credits for half-time benefits.

8. A grade of "I" (Incomplete) indicates that the recipient of V.A. benefits did not complete enough work to receive a grade. Under regulations specify that the student must complete the course work on his own time.

9. The V.A. will pay for any course in which a grade of Audit was received.

10. Students receiving V.A. educational benefits must have a "certification of attendance" card signed by each of their teachers turned in during the sixth week of the quarter. If this card is not turned in by the deadline, all academic benefits for that quarter will be cancelled. The deadline for Spring Quarter attendance cards is May 29, 1976.

Veteran and eligible persons who are not receiving V.A. educational assistance benefits (or they believe they are receiving them) should contact the Veterans Coordinator in the Administration Building or Brooks W. in the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Efforts succeed

The joint efforts of students and the Puget Sound Blood Center resulted in donations of 80 pails at the Blood Drive held here April 13.

Donations doubled those received in last year's drive.

ASHCC officials say they are grateful to students and the local business community for their support of the blood drive.

Lilly raps

Richard B. Lilly, managing editor of the Weekly Seattle's new magazine, held informal rap sessions with students along with his Lecture Hall speech on Wednesday. Lilly's speech dealt with the role of the weekly newspaper in the Seattle media market. The Weekly made its debut in Seattle on March 31.

Informed sessions were held in the newswroom with a mix of creative writing and journalism students.

Lilly also addressed the Mass Media class at 1 p.m.

Williams serves

Peter Williams, instructor in the HCC Diver Technician Training Program, has been appointed to the National Diving Safety Standards Committee.
Phi Theta Kappa

C.B. radio offered in raffle

Phi Theta Kappa chapter, won this scholarship at the recent national convention as one of the top ten winners in the nation.

Nancy Smith brought another honor to Highline College. She received the Outstanding Member of the Northwest Regional Representative at the national convention. She receives a scholarship and transportation to the Honors Institute.

Several aspects of registration will be changed when the sign-up next summer quarter classes begins May 17. The major revision is holding summer registration for matriculated students before beginning appointments for Fall Quarter Registration.

Previously, Fall Quarter registration appointments, counselors for students who have begun registration opened for summer classes before students who have already matriculated students to register for summer classes before new students. According to HCC Registrar Bauer Watt, "We are going to open up for a week to the students who are already here." Watt commented.

Summer Quarter registration will begin the first day of instruction. Students with a completed registration appointment letter will be able to register for up to two summer quarter classes at $2.50 per class on a space available basis. Those over 65 years of age can register beginning the second day of instruction. Students who have complained about the slow processing of registration may have their fears eased with the start of Fall Quarter Registration. The information system will be filled out by registering students who are already matriculated. Students from that group will be sent to each student with a letter appointment letter. The change of the form, and increased efficiency from the new computer registration system will make humber and Fall Quarter registration a less-traumatic experience, Watt believes.

"We have had numerous problems with the new computer," Watt said. "For example, some of the old card systems are still used in the registration process. If we didn't continue the old system as a back up, what would we do when the new system goes down for a day?" Watt asked.

Watt also revealed that Summer Quarter enrollment maximum is limited to 3,000, which would be a record for this college. The week also shows that new applications for Fall Quarter are being received at the fastest pace ever. As of April 26, 1,420 new applications have been sent to the College. The previous record for April 30 was 1,355, set in 1972.

Class is socially active

Marge Kennedy's Winter Quarter Developmental Studies classes attended a traditional weekend at "The Lodge" on Mt. Rainier. Each quarter is culminating with a weekend of activities such as fireside relaxation, music, hiking and a general gathering of students who have become friends. The students came to know each other sharing classroom activities such as grammar review, vocabulary development and textbook reading, which Mrs. Kennedy teaches.

Register early avoid the rush

C.I.P. asks for help

Summertime is near and more volunteer positions are open. Judy Bousson says volunteer positions are good for practical experience in such fields as mental health, crisis intervention, tutoring, probation and youth.

Mr. Bousson named some specific positions that need to be filled. Volunteers are needed at Highline-West Seattle Mental Health for phone screening, crisis counseling, client day treatment, rehabilitation program and clerical work.

Highline Youth Service

New colors

HCC's new general catalog 1976-77 features a white cover with red and blue emblem and lettering - a tribute to the Bicentennial of Virgil Baugher's Public Information Office.

Retreat taken

Social Science instructors took part in a two day retreat at Alderbrook Inn on Hood Canal recently. Robin Buehler, division chairman, reported successful results in extensive meetings and fair weather.

math make no e?
try The Math Lab

DROiN at the ACCOUNTING LAB

IN THE SNOW... The group halted their activities to pause for a photo. Standing left to right: Doug Shinn, Sean Fradell, Larry Estrada, Sue Tenn, Janet Bass, Dean Hansen, Mel Calkins, Lee McDanna, Helga Skaggs, Robert Spendlove, Marol Kennedy, Gudelia Rodrigues, Stephen Young, Rita Ward, Nicki Moore, Seated: John Lewis, Bill Sheidlin, Jackie Miller, Don Anderson, Leslie McCollem, Leslie Hays, Bonnie Bosack. Not present when picture was taken: Geel Eckler, Don Eckler and Martin Murray.

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Register early avoid the rush
Lewis finds niche at Highline

Gary Lewis is a real biology enthusiast. "An education without a knowledge of biology isn't much of an education," he says.

Lewis is temporarily replacing Kenneth Knutson who died in an automobile accident during spring break. "I'm sort of a midnight replacement," said Lewis. He was hired about a week before the quarter started, which didn't give him much time for preparation.

"If I fit into this environment better than I had imagined I would," he said. Although he is temporarily teaching at Highline, he prefers teaching at community colleges, especially Highline. "It's better than I had imagined I would," he said. Although he is temporarily teaching at Highline, he prefers teaching at community colleges, especially Highline. "It's about five-sixths of a quarter the size or larger than the classes here," he said.

Lewis finds niche at Highline

Nurses go to CWSC

Five representatives from HCC attended the Washington College Health Nurses Association spring meeting on April 21. Among them was Mary Frances Eckert, Highline's Health Consultant; Gwen Fosbert, Women's Health Care Specialist; Lu Jolin, College Health Nurse Practitioner; and Mary Louise Holland, Clinical Instructor.

Lewis said, "Biology is a good course for the non-major to take. It's one of the nicer classes around campus." About half of the class time is spent on field trips, studying marine life. "The class is run by the tide table," he said.

"I'm sort of a midnight replacement," said Lewis. He was hired about a week before the quarter started, which didn't give him much time for preparation.

"I fit into this environment better than I had imagined I would," he said. Although he is temporarily teaching at Highline, he prefers teaching at community colleges, especially Highline. "I fit into this environment better than I had imagined I would," he said. Although he is temporarily teaching at Highline, he prefers teaching at community colleges, especially Highline. "It's better than I had imagined I would," he said. Although he is temporarily teaching at Highline, he prefers teaching at community colleges, especially Highline. "It's about five-sixths of a quarter the size or larger than the classes here," he said. The Teacher's Aides make up lectures for the quiz sections, and do all the testing except for the final.

Lewis is teaching Biology 100, 120, Biology 110 and marine biology, which he says "is one of the nicer classes around campus." About half of the class time is spent on field trips, studying marine life. "The class is run by the tide table," he said.

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Lewis finds niche at Highline

Nurses go to CWSC

Four from HCC visit 'Matrix'

Four women faculty members of Highline College were included among the five representatives of HCC attending the annual Matrix Table recently in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. The event was sponsored by women in Communications, a national organization.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice-president of the college, is the highest ranking woman in the Washington State community college system. Irene Lewasky, head of the Health Occupations division; Sally Bramel is chairman of the Service Occupations division; Mary Frances Eckert is Health Counselor and a national leader in this field. Betty Strehlau, head of Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations courses, is a former president of the Seattle Alumnae of Women in Communications.

The organization was founded at the University of Washington in 1929 and developed into a national organization. A highlight of the evening was the establishment of a special award in honor of Georgia MacDougall Davis, a founder, who was present at the banquet.

Correction

The Peter Kiewit and Sons Company completed the construction of the Kingdome after there was a dispute between the Donald M. Drake Company and King County. The April 16 issue of the Thunderword said just the opposite.

PIKE PLACE FIGURE...On a cold day this bewhiskered man was well attired.

Photo by Larry Steagall

Outward Bound, 3 1/2 weeks of becoming yourself. Like it or not.

"I was prepared for the body part of the Outward Bound trip, but I sure was surprised at what it did for my head."

"I guess, in a sense, Outward Bound has taught me that I am me. A person with limits and fears and frustrations that can be overcome by myself, and with help from other people."

"The bruises and the blisters and the aches were all worth it. So far Outward Bound has been the most important 25 days in my life."

White-Water Canoeing/Rock-Climbing/Sailing Back-Pack/Skiing/Camping/Expedition/Solo

Year-round wilderness courses—standard 3 1/2 weeks or 5 to 15 days. Spring, summer, fall, winter (interim term). Men, women, coed. Minimum age 10 yrs. Partial scholarships available.

Schools in Maine, New Hampshire, Carolina, Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, New Mexico, and at Dartmouth College.

For information, write: Outward Bound, Inc., 85 W. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Ct. 06830. Phone (203) 661-0797.
Tiari Tahiti...
The Tiari Tahiti Show starring eight members of the Polynesian dance group, music, and dancers, will headline "A Glorious Day in the South Pacific" today in the Lecture Hall.

The show will present Tahitian, Samoan, and Hawaiian entertainment. These girls, dressed in grass skirts, male musicians, and South Pacific costumes, will perform songs from start to finish.

Highlighting the festivities will be handwoven men walking on fire, flaming fish, and a fire diagonal knife dance. The show will begin at noon and is open to the all free of charge.

Concerts...
The Highline Jazz Ensemble, led by Butch Nordin, will perform in the Lecture Hall at noon on May 20. They will play a set of electric jazz and rock.

The Highline College Vocal Ensemble, directed by Gordon Volles, will present two concerts in the Lecture Hall, the first at noon, and again at 9 p.m. May 28. Tickets are free. The ensemble will also perform at the HCC graduation on June 10.

Poets visit...
James Mitsu and Garrett Hongo will share the Lecture Hall stage in a poem poetry reading May 28. Both are published poets and have participated in numerous readings. Leuty Kaneko, Humanities Division, and Mitsu, an instructor at Lindberg High School, have published the "Journal of the Sun." Hongo, an instructor in Asian literature at the University of Washington, is currently editing an issue of the "Greenfield Revue," and organizing an Asian American writers' conference.

Gambler's...Hongo's production of the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" opens Thursday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. The story about the plight of New York gamblers and their dolls will continue May 28 and 29, and finish June 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m.

The principal parts are played by Mark Hornsberg, Lisa Pasch, Steve Glessner and Alita Madland. Tickets are 50 cents for students and $1 for non-students and can be purchased at the bookstore and at the door.

Problem sale...
Bette McCallum
Clay is a simple material. But the skill and imagination of HCC ceramics students creates it into beautiful art pieces for the annual Mothers Day Pottery Sale held in the Student Lounge. Nearly 500 pieces, most of them planters, vases, bowls and pitchers, were displayed in the Student Lounge at an opening last week. Many of the artists were available to discuss their work and answer questions about the process they used.

Although some pieces were in earth tones, some with bright colors were popular. The students were trained in the ceramic program at the University of Washington. Best sellers were planters, vases, gargoyles and little creatures. Some bargaining went on. One enthusiastic student convinced Robert, $10.00, $14.95, blowing instructor, to part in the sale with him. He agreed.

Just as in earlier films ("Mean Streets" and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Scorsese seemed endlessly enthralled by slum streets and the lights in Little Italy, here it is traffic lights and neon signs in midtown and the dark uptown fringe that fascinates him in the endless cruising of the cab. The Hongo as hypochondric as De Niro's inarticulate suffering, his smouldering rage at the uglier parts of New York that generate his life, his simplistic and sincere distress at the human waste, and his blinding hatred of his own wastefulness. It is a brilliant and heartbreaking study of the 'green-eyed monster' that rots the heart of all presidential candidates. De Niro's is a deserving candidate, but he is the wrong type of monster. His loneliness is reflected in the nigh-
glare: in the daytime he tries to relate to his
dream girl, an 'angel,' he spots at the head-
dream snow, in the movie. His loneliness
can find no relief, for he is not the
presidential candidate doesn't seem ready to
"flush the whole mess here down the toilet" as he had suggested: a 13-year old
prostitute he tries to rescue from her pimp is
indifferent; even fellow cabbies can't
communicate with him when he confesses to
having bad ideas in his head.

So Travis Bickle turns himself into a walk-
ing arsenal, determined to stand up and
through violence, to make his declaration:
"Here's a man who would not take any
more who stood up against the scum and
tim. Foiled in a great assassination attempt
against the presidential candidate, he turns
against the young whore's pimp, and we are
subjected to one of the most repulsive out-
bursts of blood and violence ever to splatter
non-moral art and move. That Travis
survives, after having himself been severely
wounded in the neck, emerges a hero and
lives at least contentedly and with cleared
sinuses thereafter may be an ironic twist
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Connor, Rick Randle and Lance Baumgartel perform for a capacity crowd in their recent Lecture Hall concert.

CROWD PLEASERS... Child members Mick Flynn, John Frampton 'Comes Alive' astronomically over the last year and after seeing his concert in the Arena can see why. Who would have suspected that after paying third bill to Black Oak Arkansas last year Frampton to get bigger and bigger and now is on top. His "Frampton Comes Alive" album is a platinum record and it's still number one on the charts.

Frampton's popularity hasn't gone to his head yet. "I can't believe this happening to me," he said. "The record's a tremendous surprise to me. I'm just happy to be here, and I'm not sure I'll be able to turn it into this kind of thing any time soon."

Frampton's success is due to his talent. He is a skilled guitarist and a good vocalist. His music is not too heavy or loud, but it is simple and catchy. He is also a good stage performer. He wears a portable synthesizer around his neck, which he handles and plays like a guitar. He was clothed in a white and red space suit like a guitar. He was dressed in a white and red space suit, and the talk box work is very impressive. He combines his soulful voice with three keyboards and a drummer. All the bass is played on one of the keyboards.

On stage he is a big ham. In an affectionate gesture he stands stagnant with his fist clinched over his moppy head, bearing an immense smile. He is, without any doubt, the new sweetheart idol of the teen set.

The night's most energetic song was "Do You Feel Like We Do," a 20 minute rendition filled with blazing guitar solos, accented by Frampton's highly unusual talk box work. His use of the talk box reminds one of a steady guitar player.

The rest of Frampton's band consisted of Stanley Sheldon on bass, Bob Mayo on guitar and piano, and John Simons on drums.

On a whole it was 90 minutes of sheer powerhouse music. The only fault with the performance was that the keyboardist caught the audience. The only fault with the performance was that the keyboardist caught the audience.

Opening the concert was Gary Wright, who has also become extremely popular in the Northwest. The concert numbers played were a mixture of rock and folk music. Gary Wright was winded when he played on one of the keyboards.

Gary Wright's uncommon style combines his soulful voice with the keyboards. His "Frampton Comes Alive" album is a platinum record and it's still number one on the charts.

Gary Wright currently has no records out on the market, but they are recording one at Captain Audio's Music Farm to be released soon.

Along with their own numbers the group played Peter Frampton's "Show Me the Way," the Faces' "Ooh-La-La," and Elton John's "Your Song.

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Rick Randle obviously is influenced by Jeff Beck and Peter Frampton. He played on one of the keyboards.

DOOBIE WAH... Peter Frampton, one of rock's hottest performers exhibits some of the confidence that put him on top.

by Larry Steagall

Child rocks campus

by Larry Steagall

Who says the Northwest landscapes doesn't have any talent. Rick Randle and Lance Baumgartel perform for a capacity crowd in their recent Lecture Hall concert.

Playing in every rock tavern in the Seattle area, Child prefers to perform in a sea of power rock & roll, roll, just what the sell out crowd expected and received. Plan on Peter Frampton to get bigger and bigger as time rolls on.

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by LaVerne Basco

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" by Judith Rossner

300 pages

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the most recent book of Judith Rossner, is of anything, different. Rossner, author of "Any Minute I Can Split," "Nine Months in the...sex...cannot be advertised in the FREE classifieds in the Thunder Word! For just about anything else just give us a call or drop by. We're located in 19-107 and our number is TR-3710 ext. 291-292, anytime during the day.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar," is worth reading, but I wouldn't pay the $1.95 cover price for it.

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story and photo by Larry Seagull

If you were one of the thousands of fun-loving Father's Day motorists who drove over to焦急ly, you should consider yourself lucky. The recent show in the Seattle Center Coliseum featured the most elaborate razzle-dazzle, skating, and choreography imaginable.

Horrendous David Comb literally had the audience on their toes. With his silver skates affixed to the base of the "Hawaiian Five-O" theme, he jumped over flaming walls, boxes, and his assistants. At one point, he put a crash helmet on his head and ran through a revolving silver contraption, surrounded by long spines and claws. He miraculously came out without a scratch, much to the delight of the sell-out crowd.

A humorous number began with a huge wheelie onto the ice. Suddenly a huge Frankenstein monster on skates popped out and chased him around the theme of what else? "Monster." The audience, especially the kids, ate it up. The skit ended with igor shooting Frankenstein full of bolts from which water squirted out of his body — all to the delight of the spectators.

Amy Wilson, one of the few black skaters around, was a delight to watch. She began with a flying, elegant routine, much like a butterfly on ice. She finished with a flashy, funky number filled with high leaps and spins.

Kaneko reads

Published poet Lonny Kaneko will take part in the Carco Theatre's pilot poetry reading production at 8 this evening.

Kaneko, Humanities Division chairman, will share the stage with four other poets, William R. Raban, Townend; Margo S. Mullyan, Renton; Phyllis Diechman, Kirkland and D.F. Plummer, Bellevue.

All are widely published poets, according to Susan Langford, who is coordinating the event. Kaneko, a widely published poet, is now under grant from the King County Arts Commission and will present a reading.

Audition

The Ski Road Theatre will hold a reading audition for the upcoming production of "Macbeth" on May 26 and 28. For auditions, actors must present a five-minute dramatic reading; a song in their range; and a dance (modern). They should be prepared to sing and to read from the script.

deYonge visit

News of a robbery at his home yesterday has caused Seattle Times editor John deYonge short in the Mass Media 100 class.

deYonge, who was demonstrating the deliberation and research in editorial writing, completed his talk and spent another hour rapping with the T-Word staff before returning to Seattle to access the damage.

The Folliés' A Bicentennial production tonight may dictate the scheduling of future readings, Langford said. The theatre is located at 1717 Maple Valley Highway.

Schicke to play Seattle

Prof. Peter Schickele, renowned student of F.D.O. Bach, will make his third visit to Seattle in June. Schickele has been dubbed the master of musical madness and mayhem.

During his concert he will assume the roles of lecturer, conductor, bassoonist, and dog, and plans a full assault on Seattle's audience with his insane musical weapons.

In his shows, Schickele twists (warp?) the words and ideas of classical masters such as Bach and Hayden into hilarious musical impressions.

"The program for the night will include the "Schickeles of Concertos" (fashioned after Bach's Brandenburgs), "Andante Cantabile," from Hayden's Op. 3, No. 8; the "Canine Coda," subtitled "Wachet Art;" "Concerto for Bassoon vs. Orchestra"; and "The Echo Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments."

Schickele's last two Seattle engagements were sellouts; so early reservations are suggested. Ticket information is available by calling the Seattle Centre at 447-4736. Schickele will be on stage in the Seattle Opera House, Sunday, June 6 at 3 p.m.

For those interested in classical music, and anyone who likes good intelligent comedy, Prof. Peter Schickele's show is a must.

Attention Kent grad

Kent School District graduates are reminded to vote via absentee ballot in the upcoming special school levy election, May 18. Ballots may be picked up in any Kent School District building or mailed to you. Ballots must be postmarked no later than 8:00 p.m., May 18.
The Highline College Vocal Ensemble is now finishing this year's schedule of rehearsals and performances.

The 22-voice mixed men and women's ensemble, under the direction of instructor Gordon Voiles, has spent a good deal of their free time on stage and in front of audiences. The ensemble has been active in the community and has maintained a schedule whose audiences include public schools, retirement and convalescent homes, service organizations and colleges.

Voiles says the ensemble has averaged 40 performances per year over the past four to five years.

The ensemble recently returned from their third annual tour, during which the group toured parts of Washington and British Columbia. The tour was sponsored and financed by Highline's Student Body Association.

The previous years' tours took the ensemble to the Tri-Cities and Yakima (1974), and Vancouver B.C. (1975). They returned to Canada this year because of requests from last year's audiences.

During this year's B.C. and Washington tour the ensemble performed at Peninsular and Edmonds Community Colleges, Villa Retirement Home, and the Northwest Baptist Church in Vancouver, and the Emperor Hotel, Oak Bay Manor Retirement Lodge, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church and the Windemere Retirement Home in Canada.

According to Voiles, a great deal of time and work goes into preparing material for such diverse audiences. He planned several different types of programs for this trip, owing to the various audiences the ensemble would sing for. For instance, the community colleges heard a rather formal program, while retirement home audiences were given a varied program, including popular selections.

Voiles and accompanist Stella Levy also worked with nine student soloists, preparing them for each of the performances. These solo selections ranged from material like "The Holy City" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" to "Furry with the Fringe on Top" from Oklahoma, and "La Donna O'Mobile," from the opera Rigoletto.

Voiles feels that if the ensemble had performed all the material at any one program they would have sung for two and a half hours.

He stated that this year's ensemble is the finest he's worked with anywhere. The group's tour performances reached a high spot in Vancouver B.C. when they received standing ovations. Voiles feels the soloists' efforts contributed tremendously to the value of the performances.

Voiles commented that this year's tour was unlike many in that no engagements resulted, but his endeavors to sell diamond rings on the side.

The ensemble's programs for the remainder of Spring Quarter include two concerts in Lacey, a local church service and the Multiservice Center in Federal Way, and a concert at G.R.C.C. They will also combine with the HCC Concert Choir for two on-campus programs.

"We usually make no charge for our singing, but we are looking forward to one performance in Lacey in May because we've been promised a free crab feed," said seafood enthusiast Voiles.

The Highline Vocal Ensemble is open to all singers with choral experience. Auditions are held in the spring and early fall. The ensemble meets three times a week for two credits.

Students and the community are invited to the Highline Vocal Ensemble's last on-campus concerts of the year at noon on June 11 and June 13 at 3:30 p.m. These concerts will be in the Lecture Hall and are free.

ALL TOGETHER NOW...HCC's Vocal Ensemble rehearses for a future performance.

before the year's end." He then added that perhaps he ought to sell diamond rings on the side.

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Women's tennis takes conference

Highline Community College's Women's tennis team completed another undefeated season in the Northwest Women's Tennis Association's Championships on May 3. The first round of the championships began on April 28 against Bellevue, after Highline finished season play as the undefeated leader in the NCWCA's Southern Division. Earlier Highline beat Lower Columbia CC and Ft. Lewis, finishing the season with wins of 5-0 in both.

Two tough matches, first doubles and third singles, were the only evidences of the match. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall, 1-2 on the day, was set up to capture first place in this event.

Next year the format will be entirely new for the Unlimited Hydroplane class.

Highline team of Ochs and Hall had to struggle to get off the upper hand. The Unlimited Hydroplanes are for the most part, new, but the Miss Sea-Tac Mall, 1-2 on the day, was set up to capture first place in this event.

Hydroplanes take to lakes

The ice age is over for now and summer is beginning. Soon the lakes of the Northwest will be crawling with people and filled with the sound of hydroplanes. The boats that usually get the most attention in unlimiteds, the "big money" class of Hydroplane racing, are waiting for the right time of year, a year when the big boats don't have a race on their schedule.

The water is calm, the winds are right, and the sun is shining. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is about to get ready for her first outing of the season. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is a 1965 Ford Falcon six cylinder 144 cubic inch engine with a "hemongous" engine and a 145 cubic inch engine. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is a 1965 Ford Falcon six cylinder 144 cubic inch engine with a "hemongous" engine and a 145 cubic inch engine. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is a 1965 Ford Falcon six cylinder 144 cubic inch engine with a "hemongous" engine and a 145 cubic inch engine. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is a 1965 Ford Falcon six cylinder 144 cubic inch engine with a "hemongous" engine and a 145 cubic inch engine. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is a 1965 Ford Falcon six cylinder 144 cubic inch engine with a "hemongous" engine and a 145 cubic inch engine. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall is a 1965 Ford Falcon six cylinder 144 cubic inch engine with a "hemongous" engine and a 145 cubic inch engine.
Men's tennis team notches four wins

The Highline Community College men's tennis team is gearing up for some of its opponents, facing some tough challenges, and looking to do well in the coming season. The T-Birds have notched up four victories, burying some of its opponents, with two losses, causing Highline to dump Olympic in the earliest part of this season. The T-Birds have notched up four victories, burying some of its opponents, with two losses, causing Highline to dump Olympic in the earliest part of this season.

Ali gives it away (almost)

by Hal Benner

"I really thought that you had a new heavyweight champion. That statement reflected the frustration of Jimmy Young following his loss to Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight boxing champion. But surprisingly, one may conclude that Young's aggressor tactics with effective counterpunching and slipping ring movement. This is not to fault Young for his tactics. In the early going, he bullied Ali, but Ali was able to avoid Young and ended up in the late rounds.

In the last round, Ali's weight was a factor. Ali was able to move around the ring and get in Young's face. Ali was able to score points in the late rounds, while Young was able to avoid Ali. Ali was able to move around the ring and get in Young's face. Ali was able to score points in the late rounds, while Young was able to avoid Ali.

Kopay talks

Truth takes courage

by Jim Osmondson

While I can't encourage or condone his lifestyle, I sure as heck respect the man. I'm speaking of Dave Kopay, who is known for his ability to perform best in the late rounds. He is not more of a threat than Young, but he is a threat. But Young is a threat.

But Kopay is a homosexual. And since his interview with the Washington Post five months ago, he has been finding a new way to express his homosexuality. He is not saying that homosexuality is no longer necessary to be hidden.

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Racqueteers rejoice

The grand opening of Tennis World, in Seattle, attracted more than 3,000 racquet players who were invited to tour the new facility on April 4. The complex also hosted U.S. Open tournaments, challenge ladders, men's and women's special nights, mixed doubles events, and a pro shop. The pro shop, which was open for business, was packed with racquet players. The pro shop, which was open for business, was packed with racquet players.

NASCAL point formula

The North American Soccer League points formula for 1976 states that a team will be awarded six points for a win, four for a draw, and two for a loss. The team with the most points at the end of the season will be declared the champion. The team with the most points at the end of the season will be declared the champion.
1976 HIGHLINE TRACK TEAM

In the stifling heat, HCC tracksters faced a moment of truth. Here they faced tight races and a mile relay - the closest thing to a race against the clock. Victory could inspire the team to more impressive efforts.

The sprinters turned in fine performances, finishing sixth in the 440-step race. Bellevue could also compete in the mile relay, but if Spokane falters a little, we could still win. Everett CC will be much better prepared for this meet. Someone was doing me no favor by placing me in such a predicament. I had to try and think of a way to reach through, to overcome, to reach the other side. They threatened me with checkmate. Only through sacrifice would be the Queen. Only through a sacrifice would be made within two moves. Sacrifice the rook and sacrifice the Queen. Only through sacrifice would be my only hope.

In the stifling heat about the gravest situation I was in. Before me was the most unimpeachable entanglement. How might I find the means to get through? It blinded me to try and reach through, to overcome the threats made against me. Sometimes it boggles the mind, to try to open the way through. It would have to be an obvious, an unshirred. And the price of sacrifice would be high.

A universe encapsulated

A softball game between the veterans of Highline and Green River Colleges will be held tomorrow at Maywood Elementary School, 1495 S. 30th St. Starring time is at 6 p.m. A return match is scheduled for May 18 at Green River College.

Neatly arranged on the chessboard was the threatened checkmate. I realized a way to open the way through, to overcome the threats made against me. Sometimes it boggles the mind, to try and reach through, to overcome the threats made against me. I either had to sacrifice the Queen or resign since the threatened checkmate would be made within two moves. Sacrifice the rook and sacrifice the Queen. Only through sacrifice would be my only hope.

1976 NW RELAYS HIGLINE

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Sports Profile

Frisbee flingers spread happiness

That little round plastic disc is usually more than I can handle. Throwing a Frisbee is a little like trying to shoot down a jet liner with a BB gun; an exercise in futility. I always missed. I've been convinced that Frisbees had been invented to frustrate clods like me. During the Open Air Fair last week here on campus, two guys arrived who proved otherwise.

The two top Frisbee masters in the Northwest, Jeff Jorgenson and Ralph Williamson, were here putting on a terrific demonstration and stirring up interest for the first ever Western State Frisbee Championships (WSFC).

Ralph and Jeff represented the area last year at the world championships at the Tacoma Mall, all under the watchful eye of Shelley Morrison, the "Voice of all Frisbee." Shelley is not too bad with a Frisbee herself. She has also written several articles on Frisbee, two of which were published in Women's Sport and Young Athletes and Sports Illustrated. Shelley is not too bad with a Frisbee herself.

Meanwhile three good people are spreading the good word (or deadlier good disc.) Frisbee can be com-

PROTECTION......Ralph Williamson displays the tape and cap he uses to protect the malady known as 'Frisbee finger.' The caps are plastic sewing thimbles. The tape is black electrical tape. It works just as well.

NO WORRIES......Ralph does a tip spin using one of his capped fingers.

For the past couple of weeks, besides coming to Highline, the two have held clinics at Southcenter, the Tacoma Mall, all over the Puget Sound, and at the World's Home Center. Things were so hot that everybody was ready for Frisbee this spring and summer.

During the clinics, Ralph and Jeff displayed a wide variety of throws and catches. They demonstrated six basic grips including air and catching: the Frisbee between the knees. The motion of the Frisbee is controlled by the point of release; the amount of spin; the wrist action; and the pressure and type of grip.

Jeff said there has been much interest among the spectators at these performances concerning technique, a fact borne out by the large number of questions he and Ralph field at each show.

Jeff called the crowd response, "very positive." Following the demonstrations, people from the crowd have gone out to try these techniques with either Jeff or Ralph, or trying to put Frisbees through the hoop set experimenting.

...Jeff Jorgenson demonstrates a tip spin at HCC last week during the Open Air Fair.

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State employees plan campaign for pay hikes

by Mary Jacobs
Washington Public Employees Association spokespeople say there is an upcoming political action campaign to gain over-cost of living increases plus sessions.

Concerned Employees (WPEA) and the Board of WPEA; Betty Louden, President of WPEA; and Carene Chapter 2B of WPEA; and HCC Chapter 2B spoke out on the state employees. Drury, who recently

The surveys revealed that the increase in medical insurance contributions were passed by the legislature, was taken by the Governor to be taken by the legislators. The pension system is an issue considered as vital as the retirement pensions that are supposed to get to higher paying jobs and give them the word that they're still going to come out with a fat pension..."

Governor felt this to be unfair, "The pension money will be left over vene, said Reese. "The average number of years they're the ones who get to use up their Social security offset, because if the legislators are not going to help that we have to have more funding."

Senator August previously pointed out, is five years, good pace by next January if everything is in order to be working at a good possibility they run to higher paying jobs. The pension contributions were used. They're still going to come out with a fat pension..."

"If we're still going to come out with a fat pension, it's not going to hold the state employees. The surveys revealed that the same old salary for years and must retire on that."

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"We are definitely a scapegoat."

"People grow so fast...give Dad a portrait to remember on FATHER'S DAY

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"It's going to be a big undertaking..."
VOTE - ON YOUR
ASHCC CANDIDATES
May 20 & 21'

Where they're at

The candidates speak out...

DONNA ROBERTS

I am running for student body evenger because I believe I can effect change for the students and to make the school a better place. I have been closely associated with student government on many levels and have always worked to make others more aware of issues. I believe I can help students here at Highline. A student government is our voice. I have been working in the veterans office for the past year to better understand problems that veterans have that regular students don't. I have also been working with the handicapped, helping to make this campus more safe for the handicapped. I am the type of person who will stand up and speak for the handicapped, and try to make this campus more aware of them.

DALE BELL

I am running for Student Body Vice President because I have been closely associated with student government throughout high school. I have been inducted into the National Honor Society, the German Honor Society, the Latin Honor Society, and the National Art Honor Society. I have been actively involved in a lot of different clubs and have helped to plan and run a lot of different meetings. I am the type of person who will stand up and speak for the students.

CHUCK ROSEBEARY

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DAVID DRESSLER

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Val Farmer

I am running for the office of Student Body Advisor because I believe I can effect change for the students and to make the school a better place. I have been closely associated with student government on many levels and have always worked to make others more aware of issues. I believe I can help students here at Highline. A student government is our voice. I have been working in the veterans office for the past year to better understand problems that veterans have that regular students don't. I have also been working with the handicapped, helping to make this campus more safe for the handicapped. I am the type of person who will stand up and speak for the handicapped, and try to make this campus more aware of them.
Boating Season opens with Bicentennial bang

Look alive, ye hunch of landlubbers, the 1976 boating season has begun! The official opening day for the Northwest was marked by the annual boat parade from Lake Union's Portage Bay, through the Montlake Ship Canal, to Lake Washington. Boaters from all over the Pacific Northwest bring their decorated boats to Seattle for the parade each year. The boats move (sometimes not so carefully!) through the ship canal to Lake Washington where most spend the weekend. Parties are numerous at scattered points on the lake opening weekend every year.

The Northwest boasts the largest concentration of pleasure boats in the U.S., with most of them centered around Puget Sound. Coast Guard figures show there are over 150,000 power boats alone in Washington. When this fact is considered with the geographical advantages to boaters, it makes sense when one hears that we live in the pleasure boating capital of the world!

The Coast Guard estimated that 2,000 boats participated in this year's parade, and an additional 4,000 spectator boats tied to log booms located at the Lake Washington end of the ship canal.

The tradition of the parade began before WWII, but was stopped during the war when private boats were commissioned for patrol by the U.S. Navy. Pleasure boating has become extremely popular in recent years in the Northwest, and it looks as if it's here to stay!

story by Lars Ryning
photos by Larry Steagall