

# thunder word

Vol. 15 No. 13

Highline Community College, Midway, Wa.

May 14, 1976

## NORML petition drive

# Time to decriminalize pot

Enough people were arrested for possession of marijuana in 1973 to empty the whole city of St. Paul, Minnesota.

That statistic was compiled by The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.), a non-profit lobby founded in 1970 to seek a non-criminal response to the private use of marijuana. They have begun a nation-wide petition drive for an immediate end to the criminal prohibition of private marijuana use.

The N.O.R.M.L. petition lists five reasons:

1. Criminal laws punishing private marijuana use are ineffective as a deterrent, unreasonably severe, scientifically unwarranted and disparate in their nature and enforcement.

2. Hundreds of thousands of otherwise law abiding

citizens are arrested annually for possessing marijuana, resulting in the diversion of law enforcement resources away from preventing serious criminal activity while stifling an already overburdened criminal justice system with minor offenses.

3. According to reports issued annually by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the comprehensive reports of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse and the Canadian Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, marijuana presents no significant threat to public health or social order. Any medical risk from the private use of marijuana falls within the category of informed individual choice permitted in a free society.

4. Governmental attempts to control private conduct by

enforcing existing marijuana laws encourage the invasion of privacy and the violation of individual rights and liberties by overzealous law enforcement personnel.

5. The present marijuana prohibition engenders disrespect for all laws, fosters distrust of both agents and the institutions of government, and unjustly brands as

criminal more than 30 million Americans who have used marijuana.

The petitions are being circulated by N.O.R.M.L. for presentation at the Bicentennial celebration to the President and the Congress on July 4, 1976.

During the ASHCC elections held yesterday and today, Students will have an

opportunity to vote on the following proposition:

"Do you think the Washington Legislature should decriminalize the private use of marijuana?" Also on the ballot will be a presidential preference poll.

Students wishing to help circulate the N.O.R.M.L. 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 self appointed civil engineer, has developed a plan to add approximately four hundred parking spaces to those already in existence.

Chapman's proposal would change the current arrangement from head-in to diagonal parking. This would eliminate the wide space between rows presently required to enter or exit a stall.

Construction of an additional parking facility Chapman says, would cost between \$400 and \$500 dollars per stall. The proposed changeover would cost less than \$25 per stall.

Chapman said the county has also granted an easement along the north boundary of the campus between the east and north parking lots for a connecting roadway. This will result in lower odometer readings, less gas consumption and more time to get to class. Students will then be able to move easily from one lot to another while searching for a parking space.

In addition to the county easement, Chapman said the

city of Kent granted easement for a one-way entrance from Pacific Highway South directly to the north end of the east parking lot. Chapman feels this will eliminate the tremendous traffic congestion in the east lot and at the traffic light on Pacific Highway South and South 240th.

Pending final approval by the college board of directors, Chapman hopes to see the parking lot improvements completed by the time Fall Quarter rolls around.

Chapman's plan has something in it for just about everyone.

Environmentalists will be pleased because the plan requires no additional asphalt to blot out the campus landscape.

Taxpayers will jump for joy because of the low cost of the plan compared to a new parking lot.

For those who find it difficult to pilot their vehicles into parallel stalls, their disposition should show a vast improvement.

And finally, airline pilots will have something new and interesting to look at as they rumble and thunder over Highline's campus.



### Inside:

Antique clocks ... Page 6

Metro's mangle ... Page 7

"Taxi Driver" ... Page 12

Frampton ... Page 13

Ice Follies ... Page 14

Boating season ... Pages 10 - 11

Vocal ensemble ... Page 15

Indy ... Page 16

Frisbee ... Page 19

## editorial

### CIP does an excellent job

In an area as large and diverse as South King County, there are inevitably a number of people who need volunteer help with physical and or emotional problems. In this same area there are also an equally large number of persons who would volunteer their time to help these people, if they knew where to go to find a disadvantaged person to assist.

Highline Community College is fortunate to have a Community Involvement Program (CIP) which has worked hard to fulfill the needs of both groups. CIP solicits volunteers for a wide range of services: moderators for a church youth group, students to help handicapped students around campus, 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 valid need for volunteer help 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 student to class or a group in the library helping

a student with learning disabilities. Public and quasi-public agencies such as the Department of Juvenile Service and the Highline Youth Service Bureau also avail themselves of CIP 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.

Seventy students participated in the CIP program during Fall and Winter Quarter, working almost 1,200 hours. Fifty students gave 60 hours of their time during a single quarter. If the other 8,500 students at HCC were half as dedicated to helping others as the hardworking CIP volunteers, we would indeed have sufficient reason to be proud of ourselves.

The CIP staff and volunteers deserve the congratulations of the entire staff and student body of HCC. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services may contact Judy Bousson, coordinator in the Student Center building, room 210, or call 878-3710, extension 215. Do it today and become part of a winning program.



And now for the weather report...

### Safeguards needed now

Recently, a former military-weapons consultant, Lowell Ponte, said the United States and Soviet Union are studying means of affecting each others weather. Ponte said that international safeguards must be established to control attempts at climate control — whether the attempts are to improve or to damage. If not enforced, he said, the world's natural balance could be affected.

Ponte's report coincides

with a long range global weather report released by the CIA. That report says the world is in for a period of adverse weather that will reduce crops, cause famine in many countries and bring about tremendous economic and political upheaval.

"If climate conditions remain unstable," said Ponte, "the Soviets, unable to feed themselves, will almost certainly decide to try improving their own climate by tampering with the polar ice

cap and other means." Ponte believes that India considered atomic weapons a better means to survival than farm equipment.

Ponte's book, "The Cooling," predicts a slow cooling trend in the world's weather.

Whatever the accuracy of these "weather reports," the time to outlaw weather modification by any nation is now. Hopefully, our national government will take what steps are necessary, and soon.

## commentary

### Lecture Hall obsolete

by Jerry Fritzmann

The organizers of HCC's recent Open-Air Festival chose an excellent act 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 heavies as Ted Nugent, Savoy Brown, and Ike and Tina Turner.

But when Child is hired to come out and play here at Highline, where do they get to perform? The Lecture Hall. The original intent was to hold the concert outdoors, but the threat of rain forced the band and their thousands of dollars worth of equipment into the little Lecture Hall.

Highline's facility for large lectures, concerts, and other programs has a slightly underwhelming 300 person capacity. Its purpose is mainly for lectures and smaller, special interest programs, rather than a showcase for one of the area's finest and most popular rock bands.

Child consented to play on campus for \$200 — well below

their normal one performance fee. The band was hoping to expose their music to a large number of college students who had previously been ignorant of the group's sound. The arrangement was mutually successful, except for the fact that few new listeners could be accommodated in a stuffy, hot, tiny facility which was hardly designed for loud rock music.

The pavilion was an unrealistic venue for the performance due to the number of classes which would have been interrupted for the noon to 2 p.m. concert. The Student Lounge was unacceptable thanks to the noise of the pool and pinball players, plus the fact that it's acoustics are comparable to those of the average barn.

The Lecture Hall has been with the college almost from its beginning. When HCC was a small school, with under 2,000 students, the small hall was a perfect size. In 1976, with nearly 9,000 people attending classes, the Lecture Hall has become embarrass-

ingly obsolete. If the ratio of a 300 seat hall for 2,000 students is applied to the student population today, HCC should have a facility with 1,350 seats, four and one-half times the size of our present Lecture Hall.

These facts make one wonder why, with all the talk of a new six story library, a remodeled Health Center, and an expanded Student Lounge, there has been almost no discussion of a new Lecture Hall or comparable facility.

Or why was it built this size? Would a larger building have been too expensive, or too massive for the designated area? Was the size considered appropriate in the overall design of the campus?

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 photo credit to students interested in taking photos of campus and/or 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 editors.

## thunder word

The Thunder Word is published every two weeks by the journalism students at Highline Community College. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or its student body. Mailing address: Highline Community College, Midway, Washington. Phone: 878-3710 ext. 291 or 292. The Thunder Word office is located in Building 19-107.

Editor ..... Pete Bynum  
Associate Editor ..... Bette McCullom  
Business Manager ..... Tom Salzer  
Copy Editor ..... Bob Miller

#### Department Editors

Arts and Entertainment ..... Dave Bradley  
News ..... Greg Loback  
Features ..... Paula Rudberg  
Sports ..... Terry Sell  
Editorial ..... Bill Kelly  
Photo Editor ..... Larry Steagall  
Distributor/Circulation ..... La Verne Basto  
Reporters ..... Greg Bennett,  
Hal Benner, Eileen Goebel, Stella McNutt, Jerry Fritzmann,  
Becky Morris, Steve Nelson, Jim Osmundsen, Larry  
Russell, Lars Rynning, Mary Sachs.

## 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 marvelous creatures. At long last we are beginning to acknowledge the life and presence of the 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 unforgivable arrogance and insensitivity on the part of man.

Not until all 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 inestimable 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 whale.

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



### Save a friend

standards. In a world older and more complete than ours they move finished and complete, gifted with extensions of the senses we have lost or never attained, living by 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."

## letters

### Concern causes action

Editor:

A recent experience with the Ombudsman's office in King County prompted me to let others know of their value and effectiveness.

As the mother of a teenage son, I grew quite concerned over the fact that the King County Park Department would not open its restroom facilities to the public who use these fields and whose money supports them. After a number of calls to the Park Dept., King County Health Dept., Dept. of Sanitation, and on and on, I ended up calling Action T.V. Northwest, who

directed me to the Ombudsman's office.

Through their efforts, they "opened doors" that I couldn't and within three days they saw to it that the King County Parks Department had opened the restroom facilities at Moshier Park and Sunset Park in Burien.

I can't say enough about the way they handled the situation. Their response to me, just a plain citizen, has made me believe we can be heard if we really try hard enough. They handle all citizen complaints and their number is listed in the telephone book. (344-3452) Don't be afraid to call if you have a problem, at least you'll find out where you stand in a situation.

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.

It 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 or call 878-3710, extension 255. Your help will be most appreciated.

Chuck Rosebeary

## WANTED: opinions & comments

If you would like to make an announcement or suggestion, or state your views, we're waiting for you to stop by! The Thunder Word is a great opportunity to communicate with a wide number of people. So far a few people have taken advantage of this opportunity, but we have time and space for much more material. The T-Word office is located in 19-107, by the Hotdog Hilton.

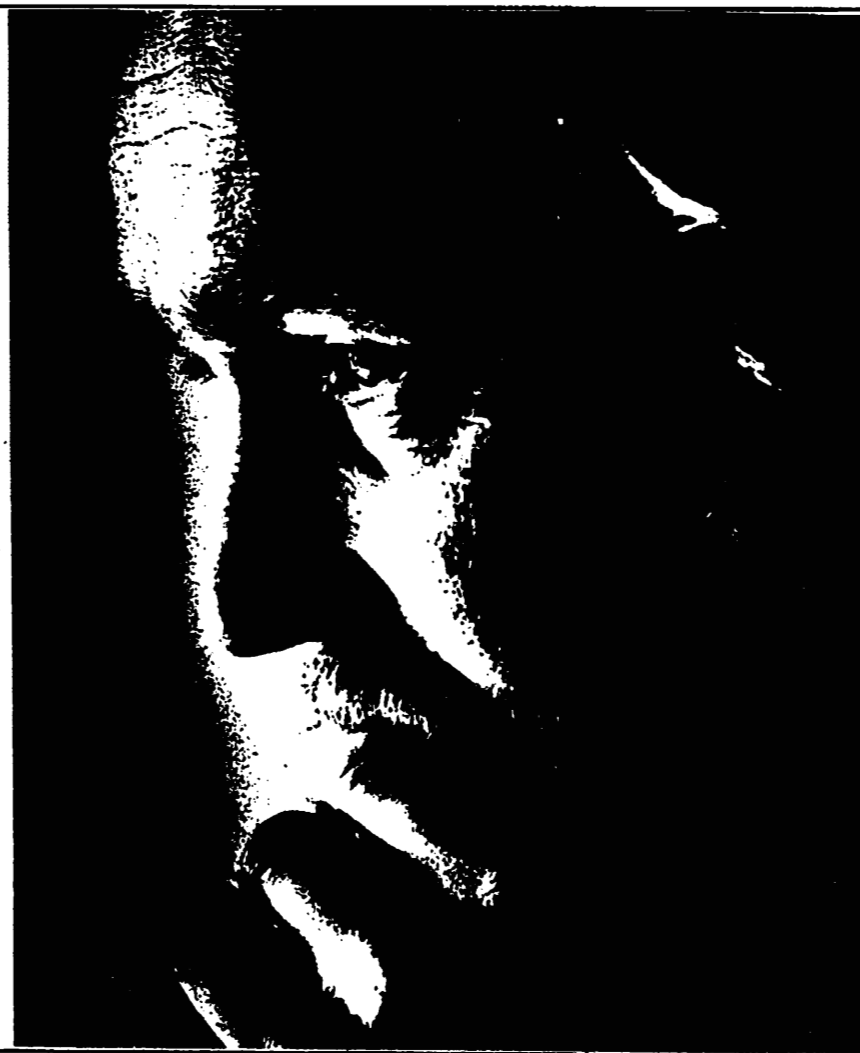
# Thinking People Vote...

Thank you for thinking\*

\*Vote today

May 20 - 21

June 3 - 4







**MAYBE IT NEEDS SOME FERTILIZER...** Stacey Sounders, Aaron Mukai, Brooke Kamarainen, Vincent Tovar and Teresa Deegan check out the garden they helped plant.

What's new at the Child Development Center (CDC)? If you can believe it the youngsters are turning into vegetable lovers.

With the help of the student body officers, the children, armed with shovels and hoes, transformed a small patch of their playground into a garden where they're growing goodies like radishes, corn, onions and beets. Activities such as this constitute 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 Lynn 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 off campus to come along and be part of the group.

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

Microscopes and a skeleton have been borrowed from the Science Department. The Readers' Theatre has put on

## Kays watches CDC sprout

story by Eileen Goebel

photos by Paula Rudberg



**HIS MAJESTY...** Using the flannel board, David Marx tells the story of Grover from Sesame Street.

special productions such as "The Muffin Munching Monster." The children have also attended orchestra performances, where they received front row seats.

On April 16, the Center had an Easter party, and invited the administration for punch and cookies. Members of the Student Government hid eggs outside for the children, while Don Goodfellow dressed up as the Easter Bunny. "The kids loved him," said Ms. Kays. "He sat 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 would have some new equipment. A few fathers dug holes, and the ground maintenance crew will set the equipment in cement.

Learning experiences can go both ways at the CDC. Every Friday, nursing students have been coming to the center to speak on cleanliness, proper food and clothing for the weather. They wear their uniforms 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 in desperate need of more space. Spring Quarter it serviced over 50 children,

though some have dropped out. "We get at least one phone call a day for information on the center," relates Ms. Kays, "last April we received 34 calls."

The state regulates there may only be 25 children per hour. Parents who have children 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 says. Her hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## 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 high school graduation 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. Mrs. Roberts said it was a difficult course and only half of the students went on to graduation.

Irene Lewsley, chairperson of Health Occupations at Highline says the two-year program at Highline does not train the students in the areas of public health, operating room, and teaching.

The nursing courses at a four-year institution include this training, making the difference between the two degrees. Upon completion of the college requirements for student nurses, graduates may take the State Board Nurse Examination. The same exam is administered to all two-year and four-year graduate nurses.

Mrs. Roberts says, "People used to think two-year nurses were not as good as four-year nurses. They would say they're not as well trained." She believes that with so many successful two-year R.N.'s working now, people realize that they are well trained.



**FIRST HAT DISPLAYED...** Virginia Roberts R.N. continues to wear her Highline nursing hat.

After graduating from Highline Mrs. Roberts worked for three years at Providence Hospital in the operating room. This was an area in which she had no previous experience. "I found the operating room fascinating and exciting."

Mrs. Roberts resigned to become a full-time mother.

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 Shadel Hospital in Seattle, an alcoholic 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 alcoholics, administering treatment for 20 to 30 minutes at a time. Generally the treatments run for ten days, depending on the condition of the patients when they arrive at the Center.

Mrs. Roberts enjoys working directly with the patients, while they work toward the goal of the Center — a recovered alcoholic.



**Watch for summer -  
time preview in the  
special June 4 issue**

## 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 possessed the right combination of talents for the job. Hammond has a M.B.A. from Michigan State University and teaches Business Administration courses.

Vautier received his M.B.A. in accounting from the University of Washington (UW) and his J.D. (law degree) in 1973, and he teaches accounting subjects.

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. "The program started very quickly last summer. Al 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 being 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 3.4-3.6 to gain entrance to the School of Business) and where there is no evening program and high 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. in another field and are returning for a more marketable degree. They are serving approximately 80 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 Controller (HCC) and Law and Justice (SCCC). The maximum tuition at the state rate 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," related 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 to see the program grow and feel that the extended program provides a state alternative to the UW since it is turning away the four-year college students left and right. Hammond feels such programs will really take off and may even reverse the situation at the UW.

Hammond hinted at such a program starting at Highline this fall, but said it would be on a limited basis. There will be higher level courses, but the student will not be able to earn a degree here.

Requirements are changing all the time Vautier pointed out. At present there is no foreign language, calculus or computer programming required for entrance to the program. Offerings for next year have already been drawn up. More information is available through Vautier and Hammond at EdCC and in HCC's Counseling Center.

## Evergreen accepts credits

Evergreen State College will accept credit from Highline Community College students on the following basis:

1. Graduates with the Associate of Arts; Sciences, or Arts and Sciences, will be granted full junior standing (full 90 quarter hours transferred).

2. All other transfer will receive credit for all work

which would apply to the degrees above plus 16 quarter hours of technical credits in which the grade was "C" or better, according to a college mail-out.

All transfer credit applies to a degree with the remaining hours individually tailored to the students objectives.

Registration for more than 20 Summer Quarter programs at The Evergreen State College begins May 18, according

to Academic Dean Dr. Charles Teske.

Registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through May 28, with one final "walk-in" registration day set for the first day of Summer Quarter classes, June 28.

Complete information on Evergreen's Summer Quarter programs is available at the Registrar's Office, 866-6180.

## Parents wanted

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

Donley, nationally recognized for meeting needs of 'special children' (handicapped and over two years old), will lecture on where and

who the children are. Hagen, known nationally for his innovative contributions in adoptions, will speak on giving natural parents a voice in adoption and on helping parents decide about adopting.

Reservations for the seminar can be made by contacting Sally Bramel in Building 20, room 203 or at extension 319. Cost of the seminar is \$10 for one person per day, \$14 for both days and \$18 per couple for both days.

## PREPARE FOR LIFETIME SERVICE

JESUS CHRIST MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING — MAKE YOUR LIFE COUNT. LEARN HOW TO SERVE HIM AT PEOPLE'S BIBLE INSTITUTE.

- Senior College Degree Programs
- Diploma in Christian Ministry

• BIBLE PROGRAMS DESIGNED FOR YOUR LIFE GOALS.

- Attend Full or Part Time
- Day or Evening Classes

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? LET'S TALK ABOUT IT TOGETHER. CALL DAVID TEETER, DIRECTOR AT 475-6454, IN TACOMA OR WRITE:

PEOPLE'S BIBLE INSTITUTE  
1819 East 72nd St.  
Tacoma, Wa. 98404



- Campus at People's Church
- Large Classrooms
- Gym
- Concern for You!

"Christ the Center  
...of Learning  
...of Life"

# BASIC FRENCH



Take a Rainier National Bank checking account out to dinner with you.

**RAINIER BANK**  
Member FDIC



## Carver cuts niche

Like spring, a lofty project has begun to blossom at Highline.

Two 30-foot totem poles are being carved for the proposed Indian Cultural Center by Robin Young.

Young, a predominantly Sioux Indian and former Highline student is currently a ICC woodcarver assistant.

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

The actual cultural center may not get off the ground for many more years. The idea for a longhouse containing Indian artifacts and an adjacent woodcarving building is there but the money is not.

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

"We have Indian artifacts promised 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 Northcoast Indian tradition. "I have taken examples from the Kwakiutl, Haida, Tlingit, and Bella Colla tribes," he said.

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

Perhaps the carving of the giant totem poles and smaller longhouse support totem poles will inspire donations to complete the prolific aim.

Maybe money does grow on trees.

story by

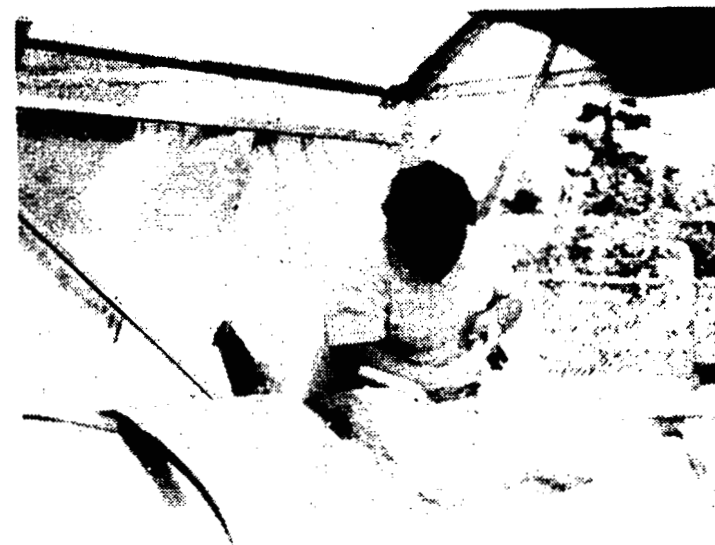
Steve Nelson

photos by

Terry Sell



**THE BEGINNING....**These are just the beginning cuts into the 30-foot pole that Robin Young hopes to have completed in August.



**THE CHIEF CARVER....**Young is supervising this job and has made some of the tools used on it himself.



**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 Peggy Sheppard telling about "stalking" antiques — 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 pendulum clock some years before just 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 at one time.

"Trying to change them all to daylight savings from standard time was really hectic," Peggy says.

The first antique clock she owned was a Dresden China clock given to her by her father over thirty years ago. He

ing and building the Chicago elevated system.

A favorite of Peggy and Bob's 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

from the Wright-Rich Company of Chicago. This company was only in the cut glass business for three years. When World War I came along it turned to making shovels for the war effort because shovels were more profitable.

glass industry fell by the wayside.

"Many companies which produced cut glass objects did not sign their work, while others did. The signed pieces are more sought after today. Amateur collectors can be more assured of having a true antique piece if it is signed."

Peggy says that Steuben Glass is one of the most sought after today. Although it is still being produced in limited quantities there are so few cutters left in the United States that much of the early Steuben pieces have been bought for museums.

Antiques, according to Peggy, are a sound financial investment. She said, "Parke-Benet, a large auction house in New York, claims that antique collecting is the fastest growing way of investing. They feel that fine arts, cut glass and clocks are among the best investments."

Peggy offers the following tips to would-be collectors of antiques: "Study books about antiques — there are several in the library. Go to auctions where you can see a variety of antiques, and, if possible, know your dealer."

For the past 14 years Peggy has been the secretary in the Dean of Students office. "In fact," she says, "I was the secretary even before we had a Dean."

Her work brings her in constant contact with students and she has been heard to say, "I've got the best job on campus."



**AT HER DESK....**Peggy Shepherd talks about her antique collecting hobby.

photo by Larry Steagall

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 had been owned by the Bamberger family of Chicago who had been instrumental in design-

house when it strikes," Peggy said.

Cut glass objects are another favorite of the Sheppards'. Peggy's favorite is a rare cut glass lamp.

"Cut glass is one of the items most sought after by collectors. We have one piece

"American cut glass was produced for a very short time from about the 1880s to the early 1900s. When World War I started many of the cutters, who were European immigrants, went to war production plants where they could make more money. The cut

## Mock trials are successful at HCC

by Jerry Fritzmann

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, students from the University of Washington, the Seattle Police Academy and HCC combined to play all courtroom roles 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 which 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 travel to the Seattle Police Academy where they are participants and witnesses in simulated crimes. The cadets make arrests and investigate before sending the facts to the U of W, where student lawyers plan a defense and a prosecution for each case.

A trial is then held in the HCC courtroom and a jury of HCC students is instructed to bring back a verdict. "The

trial is not a set-up" said Mr. McNulty. "This is proved by the fact that one of our juries in a recent trial was unable to reach a verdict, and came back a hung jury."

The trial situation gave students from different situations a chance to interact with each other, as will happen when the students eventually end up in a real life courtroom, 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."

H. Joseph Coleman, attorney for the Seattle Police Department, has served as judge for each of HCC's mock trials. Former Superior Court Judge, U of W law professor Charles Z. Smith, has also been at both mock trials days, serving as an adviser to the student lawyers.

McNulty stated that he hoped to set aside at least one day each quarter for holding mock trials. "We also hope to get more of the instructional divisions involved" he added. Evidence of this last wish was the presence of two U of W student court reporters and an HCC journalism student at the latest mock trial.

No decision has been made whether there will be another mock trial day this quarter.



SEATTLE MONUMENT. St. James Cathedral on ninth avenue, on top of Capitol Hill, is one of the most beautiful and spectacular churches in Seattle.

photo by Larry Steagall

## Vet registration guide set

Minimum standards of educational progress for those 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 Booker Watt, 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 insure that a transcript of all work attempted or completed at other colleges or universities is on file in both the Office of Admission and the Office of Veterans Affairs prior to the sixth week of the first quarter of attendance at HCC.

3. All students attending 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 will be asked to refund that portion of your benefits.

4. All classes taken at HCC and under V.A. benefits must apply 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. Nine (six or seven summer) credits for three-quarter time benefits, and at least six (four or five summer) credits for half-time benefits.

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

8. The V.A. will not pay for any course in which a grade of Audit was received.

9. Low scholarship status (GPA below 2.0) for two consecutive quarters will result

in cancellation of V.A. benefits.

10. Students on academic suspension will not be recertified for V.A. educational benefits until after they have undergone counseling at the V.A. counseling center, and received their written permission for recertification.

11. Students receiving V.A. educational benefits must have a "verification of class 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 28, 1976.

Veterans and other eligible persons who are now receiving V.A. educational assistance benefits (or believe they should be receiving them) should contact the HCC Veterans Affairs Office, Building 8 second floor, or Booker Watt, in the Administration Building.

## Efforts succeed

The joint efforts of students and the Puget Sound Blood Center resulted in donations of 89 pints 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.

Informal sessions were held in the newsroom 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.

## Metro's Monday morning mangle

Chalk up another one for the Monday morning blues.

Especially for the nine students who were called from their classes early in the morning on May 3 to find that their cars had tangled with a runaway Metro Transit bus.

Coach 220 had arrived at the campus bus stop at about 10:30 a.m. The driver had set the brake, stepped outside, put blocks under the wheels and went for a breath of morning air.

Then, the bus rolled over its blocks, picked up a little speed

and rolled into the first car setting off a nine-vehicle chain reaction. Seven were damaged and a Volkswagen was totaled.

According to a Metro Transit spokesman, their insurance will cover the damaged cars.

As coach 220 pulled away another Metro bus pulled up to the curb. A man rode up on a motorcycle and asked the Metro supervisor investigating the accident if the curb would have prevented the bus from rolling.

"I would assume so," answered supervisor A. J. Muirhead.

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

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

**VOTE TODAY**  
!!!!!!



Marguerite's Card & Gift Shop

10% off on wedding invitations during the month of June

326 W. Meeker St. ... Kent 852-2680



## results!

... when you use the **FREE** classifieds! Give us a call at TR8-3710 ext. 291-292 or drop by — we're next to the Hot Dog Hilton in 19-107 and eager to help you get those results!

## Phi Theta Kappa

### C.B. radio offered in raffle

Phi Theta Kappa will be responsible for making Highline history as they sponsor the first approved raffle today and next week. Tickets will be available at the Phi Theta Kappa book sale in front of Faculty B today and in front of the library next week.

Chances for a 23 channel Hy-Range II model Hy-Gain

Citizens Band radio worth \$174.95 will also be sold by members for 50 cents each or three for a dollar. The drawing will be held May 26.

Proceeds from the raffle will go toward supplementing the scholarship to the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute at the University of Mississippi. Pi Sigma, Highline's

chapter, won this scholarship at the recent national convention as one of the top ten chapters in the nation.

Debra Aslett, Pi Sigma's chapter president, will use the scholarship but needs funds for air fare to Mississippi.

Nancy Smith brought another honor to Highline College by being elected Northwest Regional Representative at the national convention. She receives a scholarship and transportation to the Honors Institute.

Joan Fedor, chapter sponsor, and Washington state advisor for Phi Theta Kappa, will serve as a seminar leader at the Institute, which will culminate the fraternity's year-long study on William Faulkner.

Speakers at the Institute will include the famous literary critic, Cleanth Brooke, Joseph Blotner, author of the official two volume biography of Faulkner, and neighbors and relatives of Faulkner such as his nephew Jimmy Faulkner, who spoke on campus last quarter.



HCC PHI THETA KAPPA... Members display their pride after returning from the national convention with two honors. Seated from left are Jean Fedor, Nancy Smith and Joan Fedor, sponsor. Standing from left are Debra Aslett and Donna Smith.

photo by Virgil Staiger

### C.I.P. asks for help

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

Ms. 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, socialization 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 out of Virgil Staiger's Public Information Office.

### Retreat taken

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

Bureau needs a resource assistant, community education theater assistant, administrative assistant to the director and a job developer.

Auburn Jobline has positions available in interviewing, employment and youth-run business development projects. Arts and crafts, and recreational leaders are needed for the Federal Way Boys and Girls Club.

King County Juvenile Services is looking for hikers interested in taking youngsters on hikes.

If any of these positions sound interesting and you'd like more information contact Judy Bousson in the C.I.P. office, Building 8, room 210 between 9-10 a.m. or 12-3 p.m.

math make no e?  
try The Math Lab

the HOT DOG HILTON

open  
just  
for  
YOU!!



IN THE SNOW... The group halted their activities to pause for a pose. Standing left to right: Doug Allam, Keno Faafouina, Larry Estrada, Sue Teton, Janet Bons, Don Hansen, Mel Calkins, Lee McAdams, Helga Skaggs, Robert Spendlove, Marge Kennedy, Gudella Rodriguez, Stephen Young, Rita Ward, Nikki Moore. Seated: John Lewitt, Bill Sheridan, Julie Miller, Don Anderson, Lucile McCollom, Leslie Hays, Bonnie Bouck. Not present when picture was taken: Gail Eckler, Don Eckler and Martin Murray.

### 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 culminated 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

Several aspects of registration will be changed when the sign-up for 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 have begun before registration opened for summer students. The change will give already matriculated students a chance to register for summer classes before new students, according to HCC Registrar Booker Watt.

"We are going to open it up for a week to the students who are already here," Watt commented.

Summer Quarter registration will be on a "first come, first serve" basis. Fall registration appointments will begin May 24 with students whose names begin with "M" and having 75 or more credits as of the end of Winter Quarter registering first. The alphabetic sequence changes each quarter to give

all students an equal opportunity to be near the beginning of the registration.

Once again, senior citizens will be able to register for up to two summer quarter classes at \$2.50 per class on a space available basis. Those over 60 years of age can register beginning the second day of instruction.

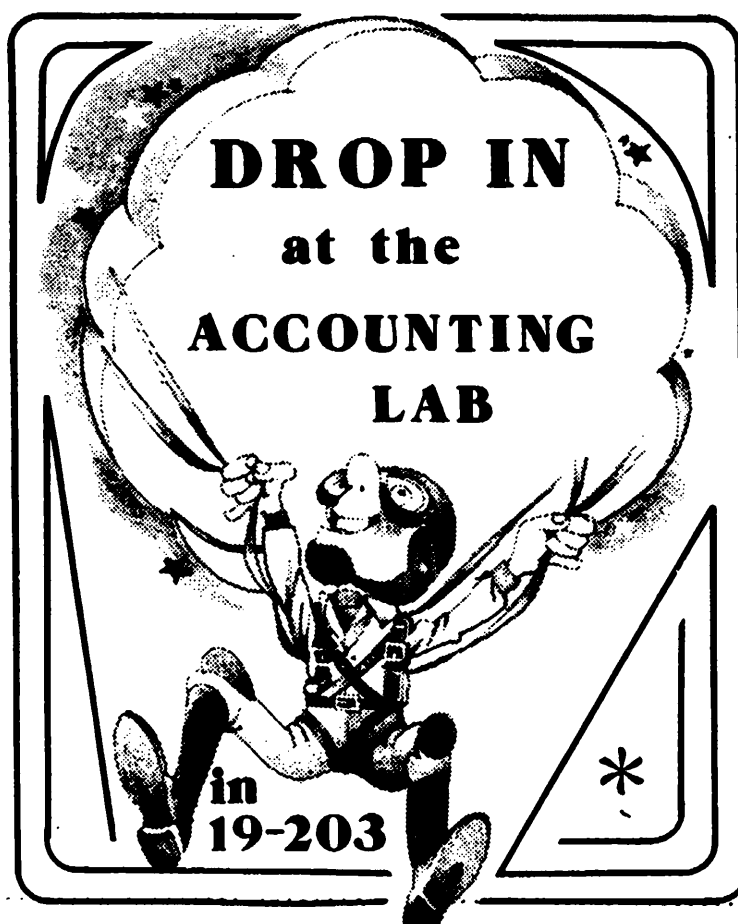
Those students who have complained about the slow, confusing process of registration may have their fears eased with the start of Fall Quarter registration. The information form (which is filled out by registering students each quarter) will be sent to each student with his/her appointment letter.

The change of the form, and increased efficiency from the new computer registration system will make Summer and Fall Quarter registration a less-traumatic

experience, Watt believes."

"We have had numerous problems with the new computer," Watt said. "Sometimes the machine just won't function for a period of up to eight hours." Watt indicated that this is the reason that the old card system is still used in the registration process. "If we didn't continue the old system as a back up, what would we do when the machine decides not to work for a day?" Watt asked.

Watt also revealed that Summer Quarter enrollment should be approximately 3,000, which would be a record for summer. A report also shows that new applications for Fall Quarter are being received at the fastest pace ever. As of April 30, 1,420 new applications have been sent to the College. The previous record for April 30 was 1,355, set in 1972.





## 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.

"I fit into this environment better than I had imagined I would," he said. Although he is only teaching at Highline on a temporary basis, Lewis would like to continue teaching at community colleges, especially Highline. "After a quarter without much time for preparation, I'd really like to get a summer under my belt and get prepared to teach a Fall Quarter class."

Lewis has had previous teaching experience as a teacher's aide in Oceanography at the UW. "It's about five-sixths of a teaching job here. The quiz sections the TA's take are about the same 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.

"Biology is a good course for the non-major to take," Lewis said. "Biology is the most comprehensive of the sciences. It integrates all the others."

## Nurses go to CWSC

Five representatives from HCC attended the Washington College Health Nurses Association spring meeting, held April 9 and 10, at Central Washington State College.

Mary Frances Eckert, Highline's Health Counselor; Gwen Fenbert, Women's Health Care Specialist; Lu Joslin, College Health Nurse Practitioner and Mary Louise Holland, Clinical Instructor, were the representatives from the Highline staff that attended the conference.

Neah Totten, a student in the nursing program here also attended.

The main theme of the meetings centered on continuing education for nurses and nurse practitioners. "A medical person's education can never stop, because there's always new developments," said Ms. Totten. "What they learn directly benefits the students."



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

photo by Larry Steagall

## Four from HCC visit 'Matrix'

Four women faculty members of Highline College were included among the "woman of achievement" invited to 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 honorary.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice-president of the college, is the highest ranking woman in the Washington State community college system. Irene Lewsley heads 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 1909 and developed into a national organization. A highlight of the evening was the

establishment of a special award in honor of Georgina 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.

### WRANGLER WRANCH

Remember the "W" is Silent.

## The Big Tops



Available in a wide variety of colors and fabrics.

**\$15<sup>00</sup>**

Sea Tac Mall

10% discount with presentation of this coupon ad and your HCC student I.D. card.

## Outward Bound, 3½ 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-Packing/Hiking/Camping/Expeditions/Solo.

Year-round wilderness courses—standard 3½ weeks or 5 to 15 days. Spring, summer, fall, winter (interim term). Men, women, co-ed. Minimum age 16½. Partial scholarships available.

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

For information, write: Outward Bound, Inc., 165 W. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Ct. 06830. Phone (203) 661-0797.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## arts and entertainment



Dave Bradley

inemesse andor

### 'Taxi Driver' is fascinating, yet unsatisfying



Director Martin Scorsese has come home, back to the rotten part of the Big Apple he knows so well, with "Taxi Driver," a completely fascinating and ultimately unsatisfying film.

"Taxi Driver" offers us a stunning study by Robert De Niro of an alienated loner working a 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift as a Manhattan cabbie, and to tell us at the end of the trip — one that has soaked us in the sordid night side of the city — that there's nothing like a bloody burst of violence and a couple of "moral" murders to cure psychosis (and a broken heart) and to settle the stomach. Scorsese is a gifted filmmaker with an extraordinary talent for working with performers and extracting the essence of a locale — and for short-changing the audience at the journey's end.

"Taxi Driver," with an original screenplay by Paul Schrader, begins as a character study of Travis Bickle, an ex-marine of 26, with very little education acquired here and there. Driven by sleeplessness to work as a cabbie by night, he spends his days at pornographic movies or in his room dictating to his diary and eating junk food. "All the animals come out at night," he confides to the diary that initially offers an outlet; the streets are a neon-glared sewer of pimps and prostitutes and the petty criminals and the sick and venal, all of whom leave their spoor for him to wipe off his cab seat at the end of his rounds.

His loneliness is reflected in the night-glare; in the daytime he tries to relate to his dream girl, an "angel" he spots at the headquarters of a populist presidential candidate. But he takes the "angel," so aptly embodied by Cybill Shepherd, to the wrong type of movie — a pornographic flick — because he's lost track of the right ones; the presidential candidate doesn't seem ready to "flush the whole mess here down the toilet" as he had suggested; a 12½ 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 walking arsenal, determined to stand up and, through violence, to make his declaration: "Here's a man who would not take it anymore, who stood up against the scum and filth." 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 outbursts of blood and violence ever to splatter a non-martial arts movie. 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 well be an ironic twist to Scorsese. In the context of the film it is a fuzzy-headed, grabbed-at conclusion that smacks of a last-minute lack of anything better to do.

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, so here it is traffic lights and neon signs in midtown and the dark uptown fringe-streets that fascinate him in the endless cruising of the cab. The effect is as hypnotic as De Niro's inarticulate suffering, his smoldering rage at the ugliness of living that penetrates his life, his simplistic and sincere distress at the human waste, and his blindness to his own wastefulness. It is a brilliant and heartbreaking performance. And from a fine supporting cast director Scorsese extracts bright vignettes: Peter Boyle as a cabbie, nicknamed Wizard, who confides that "you become your job"; Jodie Foster as the adolescent prostitute with nowhere to go except to bed; Albert Brooks as a campaign worker who sees a difference between "We are the people" and "We are the people" as slogans provides the light-comedy relief to the film. Shepherd is perfect as the girl insulted by a porno flick and Scorsese himself does a fine bit as a masochistic cuckold.

The city location shooting is striking in its realism, from the opening shot of steam gushing up from a manhole in a Manhattan street to the sleazy, putrid innards of the whore's residence. Scorsese's camerawork has improved since his last outing, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; it is more self-confident, with less zooming and handheld photography, the tempo enforced rhythmically by a pulsating last score by the late and great Bernard Herrmann.

"Taxi Driver" is a biting, revolting, intriguing and energy draining motion picture that one goes to not for entertainment, but rather for reawakening.

## tid bits

### tiari tahiti ...

The Tiari Tahiti Show starring an eight member troupe and featuring Polynesian drums, 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 melodies, grass-skirted girls, male musicians, authentic costuming and a South Pacific atmosphere from start to finish.

Highlighting the festivities will be barefooted men walking on hot, flaming coals and a fire diagonal knife dance. The show gets underway at noon and is open to all free of charge.

### concerts...

Highline's Jazz Ensemble, led by Butch Nordal, will perform in the Lecture Hall at

noon on May 20. They will play a set of electric jazz and jazz-rock.

The Highline College Vocal Ensemble, directed by Gordon Voiles, will present two concerts in the Lecture Hall, the first at noon, June 3 and again on Sunday, June 6 at 3:30 p.m. Both concerts are free. The ensemble will also sing at HCC graduation on June 10.

### poets visit ...

James Mitsui and Garrett Hongo will share the Lecture Hall stage in a noon poetry reading May 26.

Both are published poets and have participated in numerous readings. Lonny Kaneko, Humanities Division chairman said.

Mitsui, an instructor at Lindberg High School, has 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 Review," and organizing an Asian-American writer's conference.

### gamblers...

Highline's production of the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" opens Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

The comedy about the plight of New York gamblers and their dolls will continue May 28 and 29, and finish June 3, 4 and 5.

The principal parts are played by Mark Holmberg, Lisa Paasch, Steve Gleaves 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.

## Pottery sale

### Gargoyles take the spotlight

by Bette McCullom

Clay is a simple material. But the skill and imagination of HCC ceramics students turned it into beautiful and practical pieces of art for the annual Mothers Day Pottery Sale last week.

Nearly 500 pieces, most of them planters, vases, bowls and pitchers, were displayed in the Student Lounge. Many of the artists were available to discuss their work and explain the process they used.

Although most items were in earth tones, some with bright colors went to the early shoppers. Sales were brisk and a line at the cash register formed early. Best sellers were planters, ceramic gargoyles and little creatures.

Some bargaining went on. One enthusiastic student convinced Robert Rigg, glass...

blowing instructor, to part with a vase for less than the asked for price. Rigg was satisfied with the offer, explaining, "I like it when the person buying my work really wants it. He's super happy. That's great!"

Rigg said that most of the profit from the sale goes to the students to help pay for the clay they use. About 20 per cent goes into a fund that covers expenses for guest speakers and demonstrators.

Joyce Moty, ceramics instructor, is enthusiastic about the ceramics program at HCC. "We have the best ceramics facilities of any community college in the state."

She said all students can benefit from taking ceramics and that it is a valuable artistic experience for the nearly 200 students in the program.

Larry Steagall  
Rock Steady

## Frampton 'Comes Alive'

Peter Frampton's popularity has soared astronomically over the last year, and after seeing his April 29 concert in the Arena can see why. Who would have suspected that after playing third bill to Black Oak Arkansas last year Frampton would be where he is today? 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." The frizz-headed lead guitarist with the now defunct Humble Pie has certainly paid his rock dues. Nobody deserves recognition more than he does.

Pretty-boy Frampton plays his guitar like a switchblade; it cuts into the skin. His music is not too heavy or loud, it's just talented, listenable rock — something which has been missing in rock lately. It's quite fitting that his breakthrough album is a live recording, for that's just what he does best — performs live.

On stage he is a big ham. In an affectionate gesture he stands stagnant with his fist

climbed over his moppy head, bearing an immense smile. He is, without any doubt, the new sweetheart idol of the teen set.

Concert numbers, most from his new album, included: "Doobie Wah," "Show Me the Way," "All I Want to Be is By Your Side" and "Jumping Jack Flash."

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 rusty robot.

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

On a whole it was 90 tight minutes of sheer powerhouse rock & roll, just what the sell-out crowd expected and received. Plan on Peter Frampton to get bigger and bigger as time rolls on.

Opening the concert was Gary Wright, who has also become extremely popular in

the last year. Just last November an unknown Wright was booed when he opened the Rick Wakeman show, but now that he has a top 40 hit he's being praised. How ironic!

Wright's uncommon style combines his soulful voice with three keyboards and a drummer. All the bass is played on one of the keyboards.

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 with knee-high silver hipboots. It also looks as if it won't be long before Gary Wright headlines the Arena.

**CONCERT GUIDE...** May 16, Robin Trower has added a second show in the Arena. May 17, in the Coliseum marks the yearly visit of the Doobie Brothers. Opening the show is Pablo Cruise. Tickets are on sale at Fidelity Lane.

Boz Scaggs performs May 29 with special guest Fool's Gold at Paramount Northwest. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Paramount outlets.



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

photo by Larry Steagall



**CROWD PLEASERS...** Child members Mick Flynn, John O'Connor, Rick Randle and Lance Baumgartel perform for a capacity crowd in their recent Lecture Hall concert.

photo by Larry Steagall

## Child rocks campus

by Larry Steagall

Who says the Northwest doesn't have any talented rock bands? Those who witnessed the recent Child concert in the Lecture Hall saw one, and save for Jr. Cadillac, they are probably the most popular band in Seattle.

Having played in every rock tavern in the Seattle area, Child prefers to perform at the Aquarius or My Place taverns. The group has backed up such talents as Ted Nugent, Ike and Tina Turner, Savoy Brown and have held several concerts of their own at the Paramount Northwest.

The wall to wall crowd in the Lecture Hall received a dose of potent rock that Child is known to bestow on their audience. The only fault with the performance was that the volume was cranked too high. Who do they think they are, Deep Purple?

Child 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 Face's "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

used the talk box an awful lot, in fact too much, but he did contribute some fine guitar and valuable singing to the group. Other members of the band are: Tim Turner on rhythm guitar, Mick Flynn on lead and rhythm guitar, John O'Connor on drums, and Lance Baumgartel on bass.

In case you missed or enjoyed Child as much as I did they can be seen again on May 16 at the University District Street Fair.

## 'Mr. Goodbar' not so tasty

by LaVerne Basto

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" by Judith Rossner 280 pages

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the most recent book of Judith Rossner, is if anything, different. Rossner, author of "Any Minute I Can Split," "Nine Months in the

Life of an Old Maid" and "To the Precipice" is an up and coming writer.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" begins with a murder confession taken from actual police tapes. From there the book goes into a lengthy account of the victim's life prior to the murder.

Rossner tells us how the victim, Theresa Dunn, contracts polio at the age of four. We know from the beginning that Theresa will die, but we don't know exactly when. This is the element which keeps us with the book.

Even though I didn't enjoy Rossner's writing style, I found myself staying with the book just to find out when Theresa is killed.

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

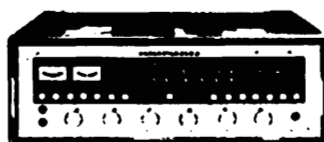
**VIDEO TRONICS**  
SALUTES

the class of '76

STATUS SYMBOL STEREO...

MODEL 2275  
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER  
~ 75 WATTS MINIMUM RMS PER CHANNEL, AT 8 OHMS FROM 20 Hz to 20 kHz, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.25% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION  
~ Phase Locked Loop (PLL) FM Multiplex Demodulator  
~ Direct Coupled, Full Complementary Amplifier  
~ Bass, Mid and Treble Controls, with Variable Tone Turnover Points  
~ 25.5 dB Gain FM De-emphasis Network  
~ Two Tuning Meters for AM/FM Signal Strength and FM "Center Channel"  
~ Tape Outputs for Two Tape Decks

marantz



Contact "Joe" for special prices.

33120 Pacific Hwy. So. Federal Way 927-2975

## 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 TR8-3710 ext. 291-292, anytime during the day.



## story and photo by Larry Steagall

If you were one of the thousands of fun-loving persons who saw the 40th anniversary Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, you should consider yourself lucky. The recent show in the Seattle Center Coliseum featured the most elaborate costuming, skating, and choreography imaginable.

Daredevil David Comb literally had the audience on the edge of their seats. With his silver skates aflame to the beat of the "Hawai Five-O" theme, he jumped over flaming walls, boxes, and his assistants. At one point during his act he put a crash helmet on his head and ran through a revolving silver contraption, studded with long spikes and claws. He miraculously came out without a scratch, much to the dismay of the sell-out crowd.

A humorous number began with an Igor-type character wheeling a big kettle onto the ice. Suddenly a huge Frankenstein monster on skates popped out and chased all other kinds of monsters around to the theme of, what else, "Monster Mash." The audience, especially the kids, ate it up. The skit ended with Igor shooting Frankenstein full of holes from which water squirted out of his body — all over the spectators.

Atoy Wilson, one of the few black skaters around, was a delight to watch. He began with a floating, eloquent routine, much like a butterfly on ice. He 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. Ramson, Port Townsend; Margo S. Mullyan, Renton; Phyllis Diechman, Kirkland and D.F. Plummer, Bellevue.

All are widely published poets according to Susan Landgraf, who is coordinating the reading. Landgraf, also a widely published poet, is now under grant from the King County Arts Commission and

## Audition...

The Skid Road Theatre will hold open auditions for the summer musical "Man of La Mancha" on May 24 and 26 from 7 to 11 p.m.

For auditions actors should prepare a three minute dramatic reading; a song in their range not from the show; 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, cut P-I editorial page editor John deYonge short in mid-sentence last week in 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 Follies' reigning clown, Mr. Frick and Hans Leiter, hammed it up to the enjoyment of the children throughout the crowd. Frick did a short parody of a football hero and a toy soldier. Amazingly he skated with his back bent over the ice hovering about two inches.

Leiter was his usual joking self in a witty act as an absent minded cavalry soldier. He was chased all around the ice by two tomahawk-wielding Indians, to the theme of "Me and My Shadow." Leiter ended the act by shooting the Indians and sliding into a mock fort.

The Sesame Street number was perhaps the biggest hit with kids, in fact it seemed as if this was the only part of the show the kids came to see. Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie fooled around on the ice, and even in the audience. This act, though far from the best, received more applause than any other routine.

A Bicentennial production with flags and hundreds of colorful extras finished the show. A gigantic Liberty Bell was hauled out while in the back ground "America the Beautiful" played. From the top of the bell a woman costumed as the Statue of Liberty sprang up, with torch, smoke and fireworks shooting off all about.

Overall, it was two and a half hours of invigorating entertainment, saturated with exquisite skating and humor.

coordinates Children's Poetry Workshops.

A well-received Carco production tonight may dictate the scheduling of future readings, Landgraf said. The theatre is located at 1717 Maple Valley Highway.

## Schickele to play Seattle

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

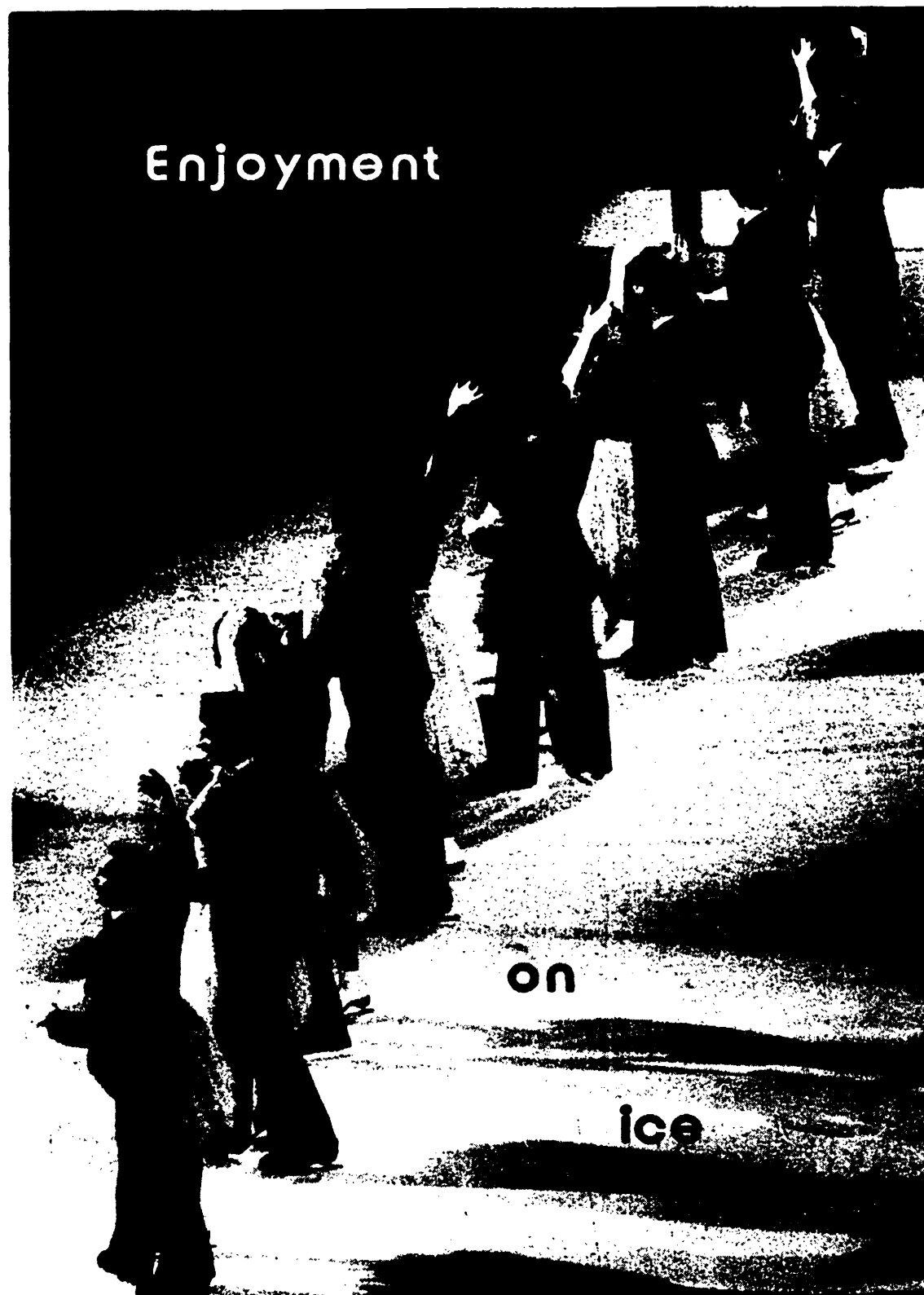
During his concert he will assume the roles of lecturer, conductor, bassoonist, and dog, and plans a full assault on Seattle's audience with his insane musical weapons.

In his shows, Schickele twists (warps?) the works and ideas of classical masters

## Concerts...

Welcoming the spring once again is the Seattle Art Museum's series of Chamber Music Concerts, sponsored in cooperation with the Recording Industries Trust Funds and administered locally by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 76. The concerts are held in the auditorium of the Volunteer Park Museum at 1:30 p.m. on six consecutive Sundays through May.

In order that the concerts remain free to the public, the Museum will suspend its admission charge until 2 p.m.



Ice Follies 1976...

## Attention Kent grads

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 by parents or friends and mailed to you. Ballots must be postmarked no later than 8:00 p.m., May 18.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Calculus w/Analytic Geometry book, great shape, fifth edition plus study guide, only \$17.00! Call Danita 255-5014.

Veteran's of HCC vs. GRCC Vets in a softball game tomorrow (May 15) at Maywood Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. For some real competition, try to attend!

Raft race and subsequent picnic on May 22—contact the Veteran's Affairs Office for more information!

Anyone having fencing equipment, please return it to Bryan Gurule immediately!

Students and staff—if you have any newsy items, contact us at the T-Word office located by the Hot Dog Hilton.

Sewage digester information needed! If you have any info on methane gas production by the digestion process, please contact Tom at the T-Word office anytime.

FREE ads in our classified section for students and staff of HCC. Help us get the FREE CLASSIFIEDS off the ground — call TR8-3710 ext. 291-2 or drop by 19-107 by the Hilton soon!

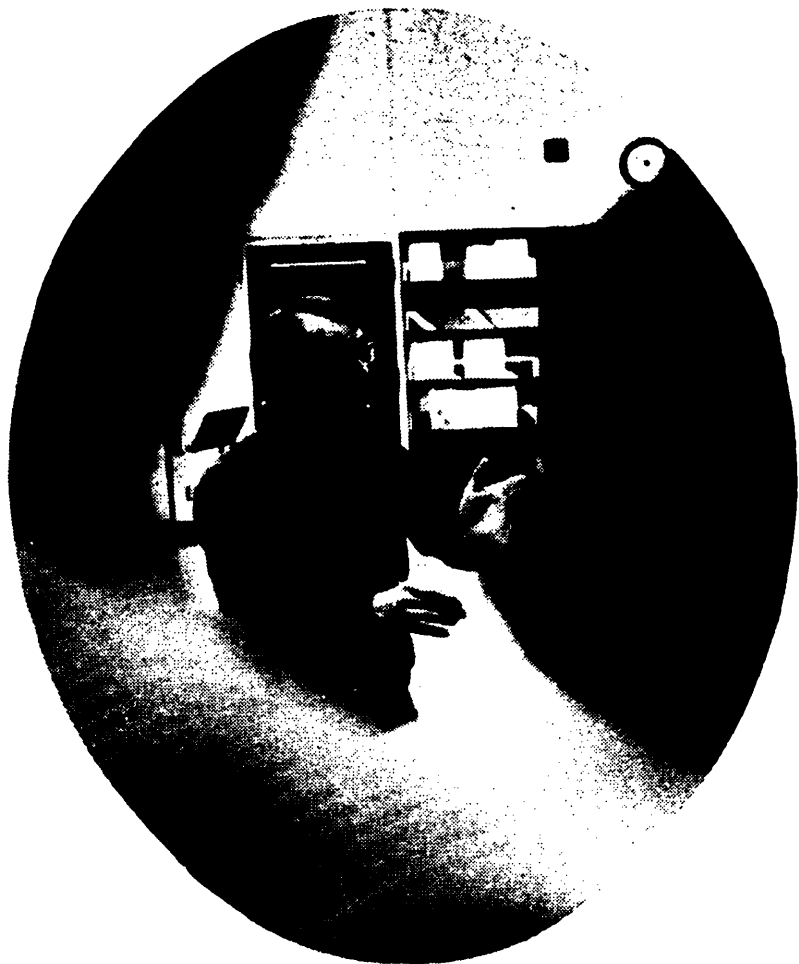
Happy Mother's Day, Mom (a little late!)

Silver & turquoise jewelry available in the Bookstore.

Happy Father's Day, Dad (a little early!)

**Director Voiles pleased**

# Vocal Ensemble ends busy year



A LITTLE SOFTER, PLEASE...

story by

**Lars Rynning**

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, church services, 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 Peninsula and Edmonds Community Colleges, Crestwood Convalescent Home, Villa Retirement Home, and the Northwest Baptist Church in Washington, and the Empress 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



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

"Touch Me in the Morning" and "You Make Me Feel Brand New."

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 "Surry 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 most in that no engagements resulted, but my endeavors as Cupid may bear fruit in

before the year's end." He then added that perhaps he ought 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 3 and June 6 at 3:30 p.m. These concerts will be in the Lecture Hall and are free.



HOLD IT STEADY...Dan Freeman and Karen Olson rehearse a duet by Handel.

photos by

**Virgil Staiger**



ACTING THE MUSIC...John Bryant adds stage gestures while practicing a Gospel number.

## sports

### Checkin' it out

## 'INDY' on the freeway

by TERRY SELL

Most of us, (American males, that 'us' begs qualification) at some time in our lives, have dreamed of being race car drivers. There lies a chance for fame and glory and the thrills of speed and motion.

On chopper-like bicycles, complete with little boxes that imitate the sounds of Daytona, our nation's youth ape the grandeur of the speedway. They pop wheelies, leave skid marks wherever possible, and aim for ever higher speeds.

But little boys (although my brothers still do wild things on bicycles at age fifteen) become physically larger, get classified by draft boards, and then society calls them men. (Society is nuts.) They grow up; even me. (Dad says never, but I have faith.)

Thoughts of the race track remain with many of us. Like a motorized Oedipus complex, we have a terrific envy of the automobile racer.

So acute is this problem it deserves a telethon, a national organization, or even a name. I call it "Indy on the Freeway."

Wishing still to be up there with A.J., Mario, and company, we let our dreams surface on the road. Madmen in Toyotas and Datsuns, setting records in our minds on the way to work.

"Indy on the Freeway" is common among normally peaceful types in large, unmaneuverable cars. The roadway may only be I-5 or the East Valley Highway in reality, but it's S.I.R. to us.

My father used to drive a family station wagon, the original domestic tank, with a "hemongous" engine and a six-mile turning radius. We often drove in that monster to Mt. Rainier. He was fine the whole trip until we reached the S-curves just before Paradise.

"My kingdom for a Porsche," he would gasp as smoke curled from his nostrils and we slid around the hairpin turns. By the glazed look in his eyes I know he thought we had reached nirvana (Pomona Speedway). Mother got coronaries but father got his jollies.

Out on the freeways, on the way to work, school and Sounders' games, there are millions of us, racing you although you don't realize it. I get a lot of exhilaration from passing the guy in the Mach One with my Pinto until I realize I'm the only one who's racing.

The guy in the Mach One could probably care less who passes him.

There might be a cure for

all this. We could float a bond issue, and build a huge oval track from the proceeds. Then everyone with "Indy on the Freeway" would be put in a bumper car and let loose.

Everyone would be smashing into each other and careening around the track, harmlessly working out frustrations and living out dreams.

They would be pacified for the rest of the week. Just imagine everyone, observing the speed limit, smiling at traffic cops, and parking only in legal places.

Meanwhile the dilemma goes on unchecked. The results are painfully evident.

On a nice sunny day, Sleepy Rider once more, I picked a

nice hill that leveled out in spots. Which meant with the proper amount of speed I could go flying at each level just like the guys in chase movies made in San Francisco.

It was a 25 m.p.h. zone, and I was doing 30, flying up at each bump and thoroughly enjoying myself. The hill rose up, and I charged on, when I heard a honk behind.

Checking my rearview mirror, I noticed it was a fellow cyclist. And not just any biker, but a friendly Seattle City Police Department fellow cyclist.

I pulled over, turned off my engine, and the officer pulled along side. I turned to him brightly and said, "Howdy!"

## 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 mention are the unlimiteds, the "big money" class of hydroplane racing. But for anyone who doesn't want to wait for that one-time-a-year when the big boats

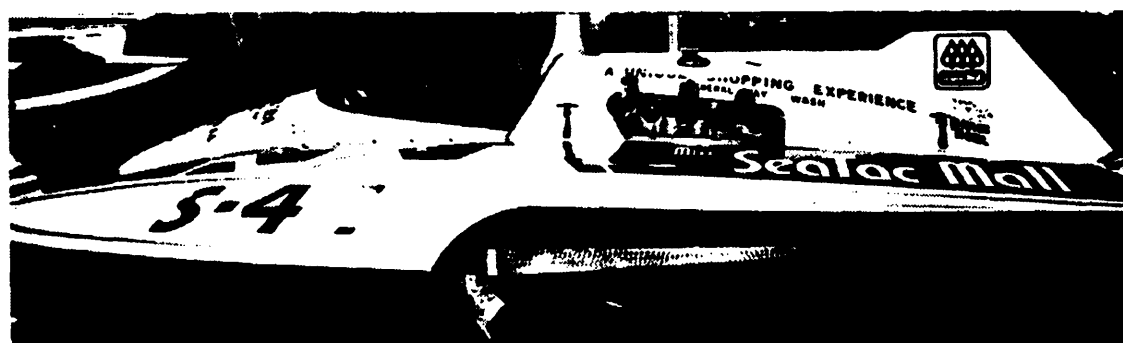
Wealthier owners, McLennan commented, use late model Pinto engines.

The size of the class changes with the availability of engines. McLennan pointed out that the 145-class was formerly the 136-class, but the Falcon engines became easier to get and the limit was changed.

McLennan feels the 145-class is the most exciting to

thousand dollars to maintain a boat for a season. McLennan said that includes \$600 for entry fees and about the same for travel; and at least \$800 to \$1,000 for maintenance including fuel.

Hydroplanes are not particularly economical. "They don't get very good mileage," McLennan chuckled, "about a gallon a mile."



NEW BOAT...The Miss Sea Tac Mall, a new limited hydroplane, will be entered in the 145

class this year. The boat will compete in 16 races this summer throughout the Northwest.

come to Seattle, there's a whole world of action to be had every weekend...limited hydroplanes.

HCC student Jack McLennan is a mechanic for the Miss Sea-Tac Mall, a new entry in the 145-class. The 145 refers to engine size. Any engine with a 145 cubic inch displacement or less is usable in that class.

There are many classifications of hydros: McLennan himself admitted he couldn't count them all. They range from miniature models with outboard motors all the way to the unlimiteds, which use Rolls-Royce or Allison aircraft engines.

The Miss Sea-Tac Mall uses a 1960 Ford Falcon six-cylinder 144 cubic inch engine.

watch. Limited hydros are for the most part smaller, slightly less powerful versions of the unlimited boats.

"Some of our boats go as fast as the unlimiteds," he added.

The Miss Sea-Tac Mall figures to be a very competitive boat this year. The world straightaway speed record for the 145-class is 104 m.p.h. McLennan said their boat has already been clocked at 90 m.p.h. on an oval course.

It is fairly expensive to race a hydroplane. A new boat can cost anywhere from \$2,500 to \$4,000, excluding the engine. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall was built for a price within that range by a shop in Portland.

Plus it costs several

And what is the reward for all this expense? The pleasure of the race.

"There is no prize money," the mechanic said, "just fun and trophies."

There are 23 races on the northwest circuit this year, all sponsored by the American Powerboat Association. The Miss Sea-Tac Mall will be entered in 16 of those races.

McLennan said they will travel 3-to-4,000 miles this year, to compete in races in Oregon and Spokane.

The season opener will be May 30 on Green Lake. Come that Sunday, if you want some excitement, you know where to go. Ask Jack McLennan.

## Women's tennis takes conference

Highline Community College's Women's tennis team completed another undefeated season in the Northern Community College Women's Championship on May 3.

The first round of the championships began on April 30 against Bellevue, after Highline finished season play as the undefeated leader in the NCCWC's Southern Division. Earlier Highline beat Lower Columbia CC and Ft. Steilacoom CC. These were the last two divisional matches HCC played during the season with wins of 5-0 in both.

In the playoffs Highline defeated Bellevue 5-0 while Green River downed Centralia 3-2 on the same day to set up the championship contest.

Two tough matches, first doubles and third singles, highlighted the match. It was the battle of the unbeaten in first doubles. The Highline

team of Ochs and Hall had to struggle to get the upper hand over their GRCC opponents, finally winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In third singles, Pam Bethman defeated her Gator rival 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. It was Pam's first league singles match.

The T-birds and Gators then traveled to Pasco Thursday, May 6, to compete in the 22-team Northwest Community College Tennis Tournament



featuring all community colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Highline came in third, with a total of nine points. Donna Sallee and Pam Bethman placed first in second and third singles, winning all of their matches.

"Sallee played an excellent tournament," commented Coach Command, "She was really on top of her game." Of Bethman, Command said, "Pam was only moved from doubles to third singles last weekend. She put together four outstanding matches to capture first place in this event."

Next year the format will be entirely new for the tournament — six singles and three doubles.

Sallee and Bethman traveled to Washington State University yesterday, May 13, for the Northwest College Sports Association tournament. Results were unavailable at press time.

## Chess crown captured

Barrett Corrigan checked and pawned his way to first place in the HCC Chess Tournament according to Don Diemert, Chess Club president and tournament organizer. Gary Uhl, Perry Flemming and Dave Walker followed in second, third and fourth respectively.

Twelve entrants participated in the tourney, which was open to all HCC students. Trophies were funded by the club budget and Mr. Zemgalis, advisor, did the pairings.

Diemert adds that another tournament may be held Summer Quarter.

The Chess Club sent four people to play in the April 22 tournament at Everett Community College. Uhl, Walker and Corrigan finished in a tie for second. "We had a good time," stated Diemert. "It gave us a chance to warm up for our tournament."



## Men's tennis team notches four wins

The Highline Community College men's tennis team is burying some of its opponents, beating most, and losing to very few.

In the past two weeks, the T-birds have notched four wins and two losses, causing head coach Dave Johnson to comment, "We're really playing better."

Most recently, on May 7, Highline dumped Olympic Community College 7-0. The T-birds had previously lost 47 games in beating Olympic 7-0 at Highline earlier this season. This time HCC dropped only 36 games en

route to the victory.

Highline went up against arch rival Green River Community College on May 6, losing 2-5. Green River is undefeated in conference play this year.

The contest was much closer than the score indicates, as the outcome was in doubt 10 minutes before the match ended. A few points here and there and HCC could easily have won.

Coach Johnson was not disappointed with his team's play.

"After the match," Johnson commented, "the

Green River coach said, 'You guys have really improved, and I'm sure glad we don't have to play you again.'"

After the Olympic match, the coach was fairly pleased with the T-birds' progress, saying, "Both matches showed that we're finally beginning to make some improvement."

In earlier matches, HCC swamped Centralia Community College 7-0, on May 4, and clobbered Clark Community College, 7-0, on April 30.

The May 3 match with Bellevue Community College

was postponed until May 17.

Highline topped its chief southern division rival, Mt. Hood Community College, 4-3 on April 29.

Johnson had high praise for Stan Hawes, number four singles player, who won what the coach felt was the pivotal match of the contest.

"The guy who really came through was Hawes," Johnson said. "He did what he had to do to win."

Highline played Central Washington State College on April 26, its only match of the year against a four year school, losing 3-6.

The highlight of that match came when Frank Goodwin, Highline's number three singles player, beat Dick Bankhead of CWSC, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Bankhead was Highline's number one singles player in 1974 and 1975, showing the

team's great improvement

As to who will be conference champion this year, Johnson said, "The conference tournament is still wide open."

HCC will finish all but one regular season match this week. The T-Birds played matches May 11 at Lower Columbia Community College, and here against Yakima on May 12, with both results unavailable at press time.

Highline plays here against Columbia Basin Community College today at 2 p.m. Starting time for the May 17 match here against Bellevue was unannounced at press time.

In a further development, Coach Johnson announced that Rock Durand, the number two singles player from Fife High School has signed a conference letter of intent to attend Highline next year.

## 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.

The surprising Young took a page from Ali's fight book: defense. He nearly foiled Ali's aggressor tactics with effective counterpunching and slippery ring movement.

It was obvious Ali had little respect for Young's punch as he covered up in the first round and let him flail away, to no avail. Yet when Ali tried to get to Young, he usually missed, showing his lack of training for this bout.

Through the first four rounds, Ali rarely attacked the challenger. He hoped the 27-year-old upstart would make the mistake of attacking, as many of his predecessors had. Instead, he



foiled his plans by "dancing" with the champion.

In the next five rounds, Ali was clearly the aggressor, chasing Young around the ring, trying to bully him with his 21 pound weight advantage. But Young, showing a deft knowledge of the ring, used the ropes to his advantage and slithered out of many a tight situation.

Throughout the fight, Ali's 230 pounds, the most he has carried in a professional bout, were an important factor. In the early going, he bullied Young around the ring and spoiled the challenger's attack.

But in the late rounds, his weight and lack of training were noticeable. The champion, known for his ability to perform best in the late rounds, tired quickly. Any time he tried to reach Young, he was surprised by the challenger's ability to counterpunch.

Young was dominant the last three rounds. Many times he got inside Ali's defense for left-right combinations. Although he hardly hurt Ali, he was scoring just the same and controlling the fight.

But in the end, it was Young's early lack of aggression that hurt him. On more than one occasion he ducked out of the ring to avoid Ali's bullying. Although this move is not prohibited, the judges felt he was impeding the progress of the fight, and scored Ali as the winner.

The decision was not a popular one. Many ring fans still feel the decision was a political one.

But one must agree Ali carried the brunt of the fight. Even though Young was impressive, he is most remembered because he had control at the end of the bout. Ali probably scored as often, if not more, than Young. But, besides the usual clinches, he stalled much less than Young.

This is not to fault Young's tactics. If he had fought any other heavyweight, he could have won. But this fight, no matter how controversial, belonged to the champ.

### Kopay talks

## Truth takes courage

by Jim Osmundsen

While I can't encourage or condone his lifestyle, I sure as heck can respect the man.

I'm speaking of Dave Kopay and if you haven't heard by now, Kopay, in a newspaper article printed nationwide last December, admitted his sexual preference was toward members of his own sex.

Kopay doesn't fit the television homosexual stereotype of an effeminate male wearing gaudy clothes and speaking with a lisp. In fact standing six foot plus and weighing 200 pounds, he looks like every football player should.

But Kopay is a homosexual. And since his interview with the Washington Post five months ago he says he is feeling like a "new and free man" and is relieved his homosexuality no longer needs to be hidden.

Kopay is the first professional athlete I've heard admit homosexuality, but I

doubt that he is the only homosexual in sports. He says he's "been to bed with football players."

Kopay advocates that other guys come forward publicly, but doesn't expect many. "A doctor, a lawyer comes out on his hidden homosexuality and it doesn't cause much of a fuss," he says. "But a pro football player does it and some people go bananas."

It's odd, but Dave's admission has earned him greater fame than football ever did. He'll be writing a book soon.

While social mores are changing, don't expect the homosexual athlete to gain acceptance rapidly.

But outspoken athletes like Dave Kopay may burst many fallacious balloons hovering over homosexuals heads.

With his revelation, Kopay has shown me guts and courage. He's proved — no matter his sexual preference, — he's still a man.

## Racqueteers rejoice

The grand opening of Tennis World, in Seattle, attracted more than 2,000 racquet sports enthusiasts who were invited to tour the new facility on April 4.

Currently the largest indoor racquet club of its kind, Tennis World's 3.5 acres include a full service public restaurant; a cocktail lounge, a pro shop providing equipment; services and clothing; a TV and game room; 23 tennis courts; eight squash courts; six racquetball and handball courts; four badminton courts; whirlpools; saunas; gymnastic areas and a child care center.

Roseann McClure, public relations director for Tennis

World, said that celebrities such as Tom Gorman will be playing at the club soon. The complex also hosts weekend tournaments, challenge ladders, men's and women's special nights, mixed doubles evenings, and provides expert instruction for groups or individuals by full-time professional instructors.

Membership fees for Tennis World start at \$100 and vary in price with club privileges. When asked if non-members may obtain a visitor's pass, Ms. McClure replied, "Anybody can look around, eat at the restaurant, and play once at no charge."

For further information, call (206) 767-4400, or write to Tennis World, P.O. Box 24485, Seattle, WA, 98124.

### NASL point formula

The North American Soccer League points formula for 1976 states that a team will be awarded six points for a win, whether it occurs in regulation, overtime, or in a tiebreaker. No points will be awarded for a loss. Winners and losers will receive one bonus point for every goal scored up to three.

### SKIN DIVERS




### BIGGEST EVER SPRING DISCOUNTS

"Bring this Ad with you for these specials."

Sewn Seamed SUIT Reg. 90.00 NOW	ALUMINUM TANK 80 Cu. Ft. "J" NOW
CUSTOM FARMER JOHN SUIT Reg. 135.00	STEEL 72 C.F. TANK Add 10.00 For J. Valve NOW
PACKAGE SPECIAL	
STEEL 72 Cu. Ft. TANK U.S. Divers Regulator (Guaranteed) U.S. Divers Marlinar Pac Tank Boat 290.00 VALUE FOR	
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT	
MASK, Reg. 10.50	NOW 4.95
COLD WATER HOODS Reg. 14.95	NOW 10.95
WEIGHT BELTS Reg. 8.95	NOW 2.95
FINS, Reg. 25.00	NOW 14.95
PRESSURE GAUGE Reg. 48.00	NOW 32.95
DEPTH GAUGE (Oil Filled) Reg. 33.95	NOW 19.95
SCUBA CLASSES START May 11th every Tues. & Thurs.	
special \$29.95	

### WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD UNDERWATER SPORTS

31407-E Pacific Hwy. So.  
Federal Shopping Way 941-1300



**He Olde Plant Shoppe**  
Plants and Supplies

29270 Pacific Highway South  
Federal Way, Washington

## CINDERMEN brilliant while sun shines

The HCC track team seems prepared for the Conference Championships following their impressive performance at the Northwest Relays May 8 and its victory over Bellevue Community College and Mt. Hood Community College May 1 at Bellevue.

### NW Relays

At the NW Relays Highline finished a surprising seventh in a 23 team field headed by Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. Among community colleges, HCC finished second behind Spokane.

The HCC 440 relay team turned in a third place finish in a school record time of 41.7. The distance medley team picked up fourth place in their event, led by Paul Eichenbarger's 4:17 mile. And the mile relay team turned in their best time of the year with a 3:19 effort.

In the distance events, Rick Adams performed below par due to a case of flu.

"Rick was under the weather," said coach McConnaughey, "and the 85-degree temperature really drained him. But he will be over with it before the end of the week, and will do well at the championships."

The sprinters turned in the best efforts of the meet. Mike Krause, standout sprinter, finished second in the finals of the 100 meter event, headed only by Al Davis, Husky star and former Pac-8 champion. Kurt Folsom, also from HCC, finished fifth. Rod Bremer also turned in a fine performance, finishing sixth in the 440 dash.

"We got some fine efforts from our sprinters. Krause was probably the star of the meet," added McConnaughey. "If we had entered him in the 220, there is no doubt in my mind that he would have won."

"I think this meet was a good way to get ready for the Conference Championship. We were just running for fun and to see how we size up to the big guys. Scoring points wasn't our goal. I feel this kind of meet would be good for the Conference Championships."

### Bellevue & Mt. Hood

At Bellevue on May 1, the T-bird tracksters faced a moment of truth. Here they faced Mt. Hood, the only team who beat them at the Yakima Relays, and Bellevue CC, a team of unknown quality, which none the less had given previous opponents fits. A loss probably would have severely affected the morale of the team. Victory could inspire the team to more impressive efforts.

The tracksters performed as beautifully as the 85-degree day. Led by Krause's double in the 100 and 220 sprints, they again dominated the sprinting events.

Bremer turned in a lifetime best of :49.2 in his 440 dash win and was a tick behind Krause in the 220.

Paul Gerry also recorded a lifetime best with a toss of 47-8 in the shot put.

Mike McCrary also recorded a winning double with a long jump of 23-1/2 and a triple jump of 46-3-1/2.

Paul Eichenbarger almost completed a double as he won the three mile in 15:12.5, and finished second in the mile in 4:15.7.

Looking forward to the Conference Championship, coach McConnaughey feels the meet may become a two team affair between HCC and Spokane CC.

"It should come down to a battle between us and Spokane. If we perform well in the events we should win, and if Spokane falters a little, we could win. Mt. Hood and Green River will compete for second. Bellevue could also give us fits, so if we slip up we could finish fifth. We have yet to beat them in the mile relay in two meets this year. And Everett CC will be much better prepared for this meet."

### Veterans play GRCC in softball

A softball game between the veterans of Highline and Green River Colleges will be held tomorrow at Maywood Elementary School, 1410 S. 200th St. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. A return match is scheduled for May 18 at Green River.



1976 HIGHLINE TRACK TEAM ... (Members from left to right) Back row: Steve Stageburg, Stuart Skelton, Rick Steenerson, John Smith, Rod Bremer; (Fifth row) Lou Channing, Paul Gerry, Mike Krause, Randy Campbell; (Fourth row) Mike McCrary, Mike Bort, Clint Eastwood, Steve Johnson; (Third row) Jim Brisindine, John Kostogenis, Greg

Staley, Fred Dahl, Rick Adams; (Second row) Gene Edwards, Karl Goetzinger, Paul Eichenberger, Mike Ward, Bob Miller; (Front row) Head Coach McConnaughey, Lance Rodlund, Dan Escalona, Rick Gehrts, Tim Smith, Assistant Coach Mapleton.

photo by Virg Staiger

## A universe encapsulated

In the stifling heat about me I suddenly became aware of the grave situation I was in. There before me was the vast impenetrable entanglement. How might I find the means to reach through, to overcome, to reach the other side?

Someone was doing me no

Green River and Highline vets plan a raft race May 22. Following the race, HCC vets will hold a picnic.

All interested veterans can contact the veterans office for further information.

favor by placing me in such a predicament.

It blinded me to try and think of a reliable solution. The sounds around me floated in and out of my head; it was as if I were lost.

Or was I really lost?

My mind strained for something to help me across. Sometimes I would stop and ponder over the threats made against me. But it was no use, I couldn't think straight.

I was in such a state of mind when I realized a way to open this entanglement and clear the way through. It would have to be, as always, an unsure thing, and the price of

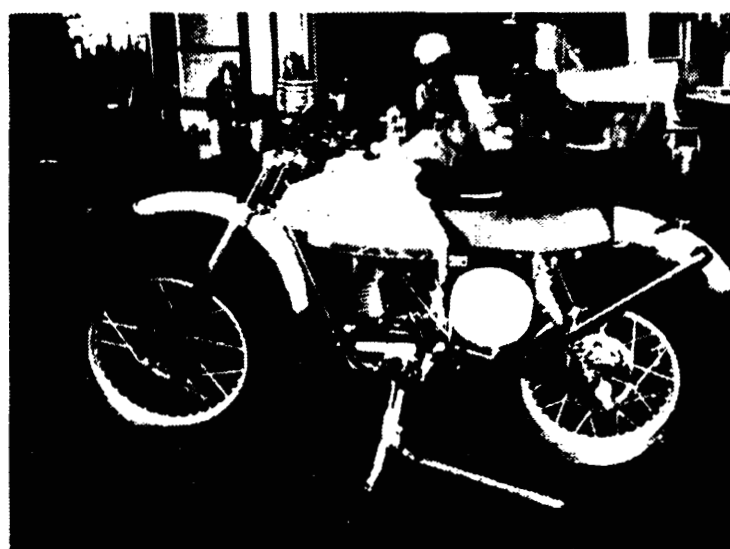
sacrifice would be high.

One more look and it was apparent — I either had to rush into it now or resign since the threatened checkmate would be made within two moves. Sacrifice the rook and then give up the queen: that would be my only hope.

Sometimes it boggles the mind, trying to figure a way out of an impending checkmate. Only through experience, discussion and analysis can one reach a point where one thinks oneself capable of being a winner on the chess board.

— Don Diemert, Chess Club President

## Motorcycles displayed



CAN-AM MX 250....The Can-Am dirt model sells for \$1,530.

photo by Terry Sell

During the Open Air Fair last week, the Student Lounge held two very nice looking machines.

The machines were two new Can-Am motorcycles, built by Bombardier of Canada. The bikes were

provided courtesy of Kent Cycle.

The smaller bike, Can-Am model TNT 175, is street legal but able to handle trail riding. The larger model is an MX 2-250, strictly for off the road use.

## Need a shove to start you saving?

Bicentennial-design Savings Bonds can do that too. So sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. An amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck each month and used to buy Bonds.





## 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 miss.

So I assumed 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.

In the past couple of weeks, besides coming to Highline, the two have held clinics at Southcenter, Northgate, and the Tacoma Mall, all in order to promote the WSFC and "get everybody 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 catches 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 their performances concerning technique, a fact borne out by the large number of questions he and Ralph field at each show.

Jeff called the crowd responses, "very positive."

Following the demonstrations, people from the crowd have a go at it; talking technique with either Jeff or Ralph, or trying to put Frisbees through the hoop set



GOT IT....Jeff Jorgenson snags one at a recent demonstration show at Southcenter.

anything about Frisbee at the time, but accepted the offer and is now the Walter Cronkite of her sport.

Having seen all of the best Frisbee players, Shelley feels Jeff has the capability to become world champion. She said he has improved tremendously over the past

sale, plus live music from two bands.

Five different events will be held, with separate divisions for men, women, 16 and under and 12 and under. The events will include the following:

... Freestyle, in which two-member teams put on a three-to-five minute routine displaying difficult or interesting throws and catches. Each team will be judged by a panel of five on a point basis, much like figure skating.

... Distance, which is self explanatory. The current world record is 318 feet. The winning toss at the WSFC will become the state record.

... Accuracy, or throwing the Frisbee from nine different spots through a large hoop 3 feet off the ground. This will include different distances and straight, left curving and right curving shots.

... Frisbee golf is like the regular game except one hits marked trees instead of holes. Nine holes will be played.

... K-9 competition, where man bites dog if the latter goofs up. Dogs and masters will be competing for distance — which dog can catch the longest throw, and style — a panel-judged event similar to freestyle.

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

story and photos  
by  
Terry Sell

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 Washington State Frisbee Championships (WSFC).

Ralph and Jeff represented this area last year at the world championships at the Rosebowl, and will be there this year too. They have performed at the Kingdome and at halftime during Sonics' games at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Needless to say, Jeff and Ralph could probably put a

forehand, backhand, side arm and 'discus' style variations in throwing. They also used one throw in which the Frisbee was virtually rolled along the ground like a bowling ball.

When throwing the Frisbee, Ralph and Jeff were able to bounce it off the floor, make it curve, dip, or even make it swerve around beams in the hallway as though they were pylons set there for that purpose.

If all of that wasn't amazing enough, they caught the Frisbee in every way imaginable except by the teeth. But I suppose that's possible too. Dogs do it.



PROTECTION....Ralph Williamson displays the tape and caps he uses to prevent the malady known as 'Frisbee finger.' The caps are plastic sewing thimbles. The tape is black electrical tape. Ralph says it holds much longer than athletic tape and works just as well.

up at one end of the demonstration area.

Announcing the clinics has been the "Voice of all Frisbee," Shelley Morrison. Shelley, who is program director and a disc jockey at KZAM radio (sponsor of the whole thing) has been announcing the world championships since their inception in 1974. It was Shelley's idea to hold the clinics.

She has also written several articles on Frisbee, two of which were published in Women's Sport and Young Athlete. Shelley is not too bad with a Frisbee herself.

Shelley said she got into Frisbee two years ago while a sportscaster with NBC in New York. She was also announcer at that time for the New York Jets professional tennis team.

The International Frisbee Association, (IFA), which is sanctioning the WSFC, asked Shelley if she would announce the world championships that year.

She said she didn't know

few years and is extremely quick and confident. Those qualities are necessary in any sport.

Ralph and Jeff have both been into Frisbee for several years now. Before taking up the sport full time, Ralph, 45, was a Boeing engineer, and Jeff, 20, was a truck driver ("and diggin' it") The two met a few years ago, and Jeff



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

quit his job to enter the world championships with Ralph in 1975.

The state championships will be held all day May 22, at Lower Woodland Park. Qualifying rounds will be in the morning, with regular competition starting at 12:30 p.m.

There will be four top world class Frisbee masters at the tournament, refreshments for

petition sport, or just a relaxing one, but at either level it is very low key.

The IFA plays that image up.

"The spirit of Frisbee comes out in all that they do," said one. Thanks to Shelley, Ralph and Jeff, maybe some of that mellow feeling will come out in all of us this summer.



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

Frisbee through the eye of a needle.

Jeff and Ralph demonstrated catches in many different positions: over and behind the back, between and under the legs, and with the knees.

Possibly the most skillful maneuver displayed, the knee catch is exactly what it sounds like. One merely leaps into the



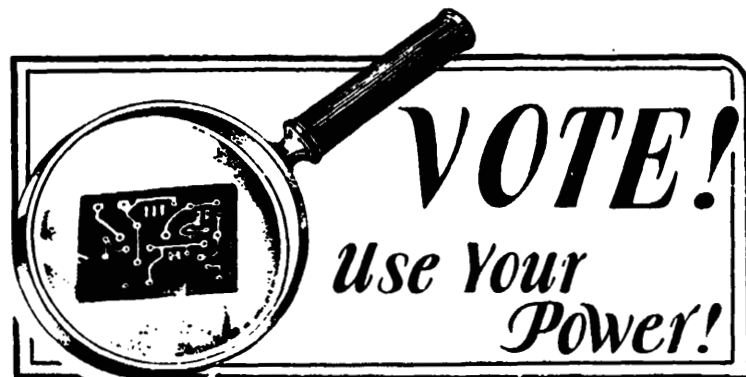
Ernie's

Artists Supplies & Custom Frames

- \*Custom Framing
- \*Ready Mades
- \*You Frame It
- \*Grumbacher Products

10% off  
for students

Federal Way Shopping Center  
31215 Pacific Hwy. S.  
Federal Way, Wash 98002





# State employees plan campaign for pay hikes

by Mary Sachs

Washington Public Employees Association (WPEA) spokespersons on campus say there is an upcoming political action campaign to gain overall cost of living increases plus the upkeep which the Legislature has denied them in the last three legislative sessions.

Ann Drury, who recently completed a two-year term on the Board of WPEA; Betty Reese, new state coordinator for PACE (Political Action for Concerned Employees) and Vice-President of HCC Chapter 2B of WPEA; and Curren Loudon, President of WPEA Chapter 2B spoke out on the major issues concerning the state employees.

Loudon felt there was a "good possibility that this

"good possibility that this group would vote for strike . . ."

group would vote for strike" if they do not get more than the 4.25 per cent increase currently under deliberation by the Legislature.

Two salary surveys of

WPEA members have been ignored by the legislators. The first was mandated by the Governor to be taken by the State Personnel Board. The second, mandated by the Legislature, was taken by Arthur Young Associates who utilized WPEA members for the footwork (Ann Drury was on leave of absence for two months to do the survey).

The surveys revealed that a 10 per cent increase is necessary through this December for the state's employees to catch up with the cost of living. But by the time it's passed they'll be behind another year. Even if the rest of the budget were passed by the Legislature when they convene in January there's still a chance the Governor could cut it. But Reese said this is hardly likely since the

Governor's budget originally included the 10 per cent increase.

Another concern of WPEA is the increase in medical insurance dues. The State Em-

ployees Insurance Board contributes \$35 per month toward life and medical insurance plans. This is the only plan the state offers. Premium dues will increase July 1, but the contributions will not. This could mean a \$10 to \$25

" . . . they're still going to come out with a fat pension . . ."

increase in dues. At that rate, Loudon explained, some employees will be losing money at the 4.25 per cent pay increase rate. In fact some who work for the state full time on this campus are eligible for food stamps.

The pension system is an issue considered as vital as the pay raise.

Senator August Mardesich has a plan which combines House Bills 1392 and 2765 to cap off the present system with a Social Security (SS) offset," explained Drury.

This means that according to the SS formula (two per cent times average final salary times years of service—three per cent for legislators); a retiree would

have to use up their SS benefits before their state pension contributions were used.

Drury felt this to be unfair. "It allows legislators to go on to higher paying jobs (and they're the ones who get

them) for two years and retire on that when other state employees have plugged along at the same old salary for years and must retire on that."

Reese explained, "The main purpose of the new pension plan is to curb these big retirement pensions that people are supposedly getting. In

"We are definitely a scapegoat . . ."

fact, it's not going to help that at all. It's going to increase, because if the legislators are allowed the top two years they're still going to come out with a fat pension compared to the state employee who has been working along all these years."

Reese will be in her 15th year in November, Drury is in her 10th, so they have quite a bit in the pension fund

and used to subsidize the fatter part of the pension plan.

Once Mardesich gets his needed 147,000 signatures to put the plan on the ballot Drury felt the voters would not be sympathetic to WPEA.

"We are definitely a scapegoat, just the same as teachers are in the funding program for schools. The public feeling the way they do about taxation, they are not going to selectively and intelligently vote to honor our retirement system," Drury said.

PACE plans for the upcoming months will be hectic for Reese who says, "We're hoping to get ahold of our legislators and really push and give them the word that

we have to have more funding. We're especially going to contact those who are favorable to the state employees to see if they won't also push their fellow legislators. That's the biggest thing we can do at this moment."

One of Reese's main jobs as far as PACE goes is to set up statewide coordination for political action and to create pressure on the legislators.

"It's going to be a big undertaking . . ."

that they feel will not be used the way they'd wish it to be. The average number of years of life after retirement, Reese pointed out, is five years, which means a lot of state pension money will be left over

"It's going to be a big undertaking, this political action, but it has to get started now in order to be working at a good pace by next January when the legislators convene," said Reese.

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



**ONLY \$1.95 for a 5x7 or four  
wallet sizes in natural color**

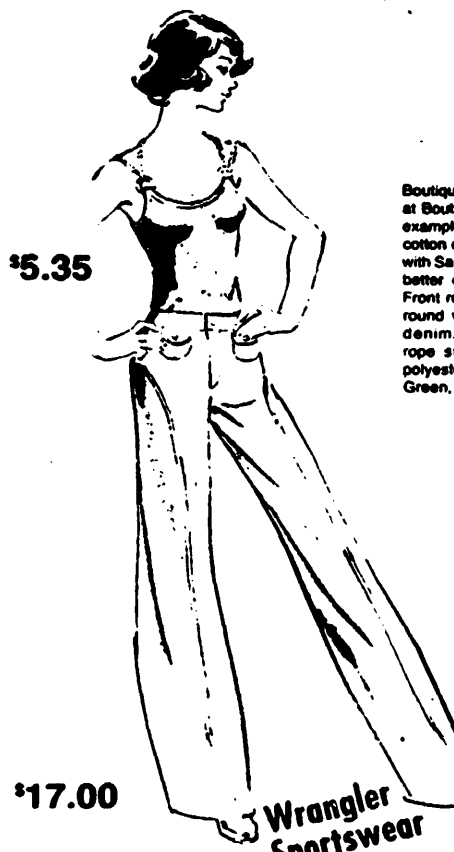
No appointment necessary • Choose from several poses • No hidden charges  
Age limit—12 years old • Two or three children in one portrait \$2.98  
Copies and enlargements available at very low prices

**KINDERFOTO**  
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

QUALITY CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHY IS OUR SPECIALTY

15% discount on frames with student I.D. card. Offer expires June 1.  
Kinderfoto Studio  
1924 S. SeaTac Mall  
Federal Way, WA 98003 839-8640

**WRANGLER WRANCH**



\$5.35

\$17.00

Wrangler  
Sportswear

Boutique styling? Yes! but not at Boutique-high prices. Perfect example is the "No-Fault" 100% cotton denim saddle pant jeans with Sanborn. Looks better, fits better every time it's washed. Front round patch pockets with round waistband flaps. Blue denim. Sizes 56-18. Shapely rope strap tank top is 50% polyester, 50% cotton no knit. Green, navy, red, white. Sizes S-M-L.

839-4109

**Sea Tac Mall**

839-4109

10% discount with presentation  
of this coupon ad and your  
HCC student I.D. Card.

# VOTE ON YOUR ASHCC CANDIDATES May 20 & 21\*

Where they're at

## The candidates speak out...



DONNA ROBERTS

"I hope that students realize the direct influence of student government on many of their programs and services. I believe I can effect a very positive influence on their behalf. If elected, I will be spending at least one day a week meeting people on campus and gathering ideas and opinions."

(Donna Roberts graduated from Rainier High School in 1975 where she was involved in debate, track and Operation Christmas. Her GPA was 3.2 and her interests include people, traveling and reading Doonesbury comics. She plans to major in History and minor in psychology.)



PAT PATTERSON

"I was closely associated with student government throughout high school, serving on both the Associated Student Body Advisory Board and the Student Council. I have been closely affiliated with several prominent politicians in this state and am well acquainted with the problems of HCC. I feel that these qualifications give me a firm foundation on which to build my abilities as a Senator."



DALE BELL

"The position of Senator is a demanding one that takes dedication and hard work to be done correctly. I hope to be given the chance to prove to you that I am capable of both."

To familiarize myself with present policies and procedures I have been talking with the incumbents and researching present policies and issues. The conclusion I have reached so far is that you, as a student, really need someone who will defend your rights vigorously and still manage to work with the system. I am that person."

(Dale Bell is 24 years old and plans on majoring in Marine technology. His interests are in scuba diving, swimming, hiking, hunting, fishing and student government. At Sumner High School he was involved in football and was president of Science Club and Vice President of the Spartan Knights. He has a 3.09 GPA.)



CHUCK ROSEBEARY

"I am running for election to the office of ASHCC Senator to prove that I can serve the student body. I hope the students will vote for me."

(Chuck Rosebeary is an incumbent Senator and a handicapped student. He developed and is chairperson of the Handicapped Committee which is developing programs for the handicapped on campus, helping to make others more aware of the handicapped, and trying to make this campus more safe for the handicapped. He plans to continue working on the committee next year if re-elected.)



DAVID DRESSLER

"The main objective for my wanting to be a member of student government is to bring the government to the students and to make them aware of the issues that affect them."

Since I have been working in the Veterans Office I have become aware of some of the problems that veterans have as students here at Highline. A lot of these problems can relate to the regular student also. I shall attempt, if elected to office, to bring about changes so that the students here at Highline will know who their officers are and make them aware of issues that have an effect on them. I want to show the students that they do have a voice in their government."

(David Dressler graduated from Hazen High School in 1971 where he was involved in sports such as baseball and wrestling. His interests include many sports and he plans to major in law enforcement. His GPA is 2.92 and currently works part-time in the Veterans office.)



DAVID KWOK

"In order to insure that we as students are getting our rights we need a voice to represent us. Student government is our voice. I have been a Senator for the last quarter and would like to continue to be your voice in student government."

(David Kwok replaced a Senator who resigned in December. He is a foreign student from Hong Kong and currently is chairperson of the Discipline Committee and Office Decoration Committee and serves on the Public Relations Committee.)



VAL FARMER

"I am running for the office of student Senator because I hear that you get free tuition and I would also promise everything that other candidates promise."

(Val Farmer is 17 years old and says he feels the school is dead and that he shall try his very hardest to live it up. He was voted biggest freak in high school and his hobbies are coin collecting and chasing women.)

Thunder Word  
May 18, 1976

Special Election Issue

Meet you at the polls!

Vote at any one  
of three locations:

- ☒ Library
- ☒ Lounge
- ☒ Cafeteria

## \*VOTE CONSTITUTION REFORM JUNE 3 & 4

# Boating Season opens with Bicentennial bang

Look alive, ye bunch 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 numer-

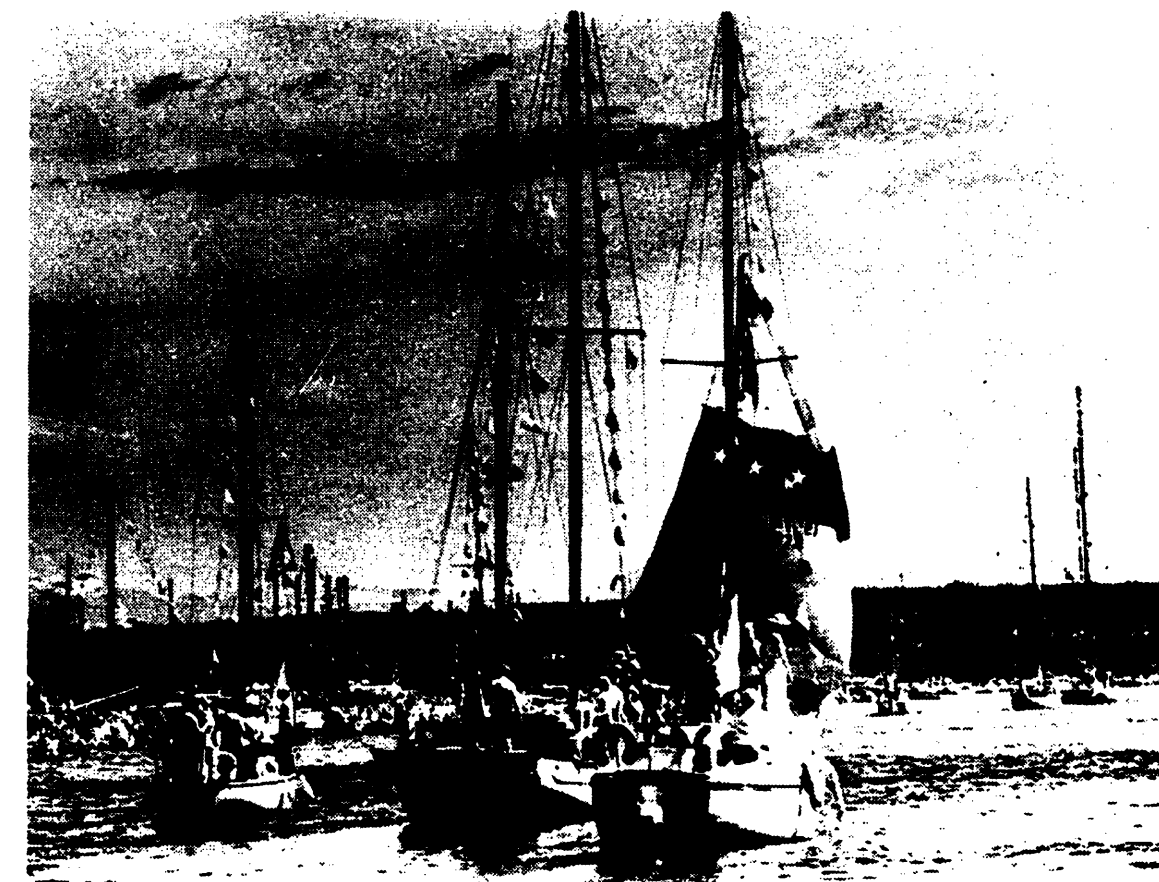
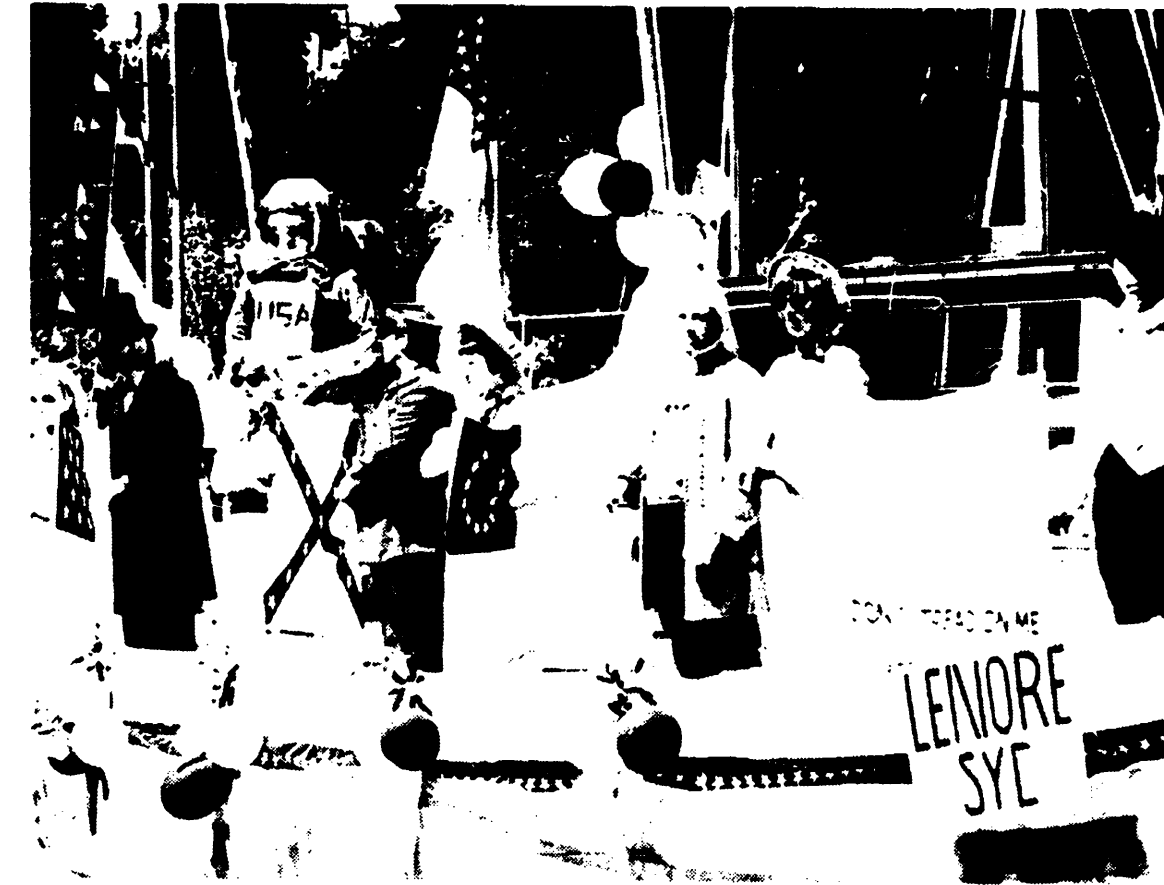
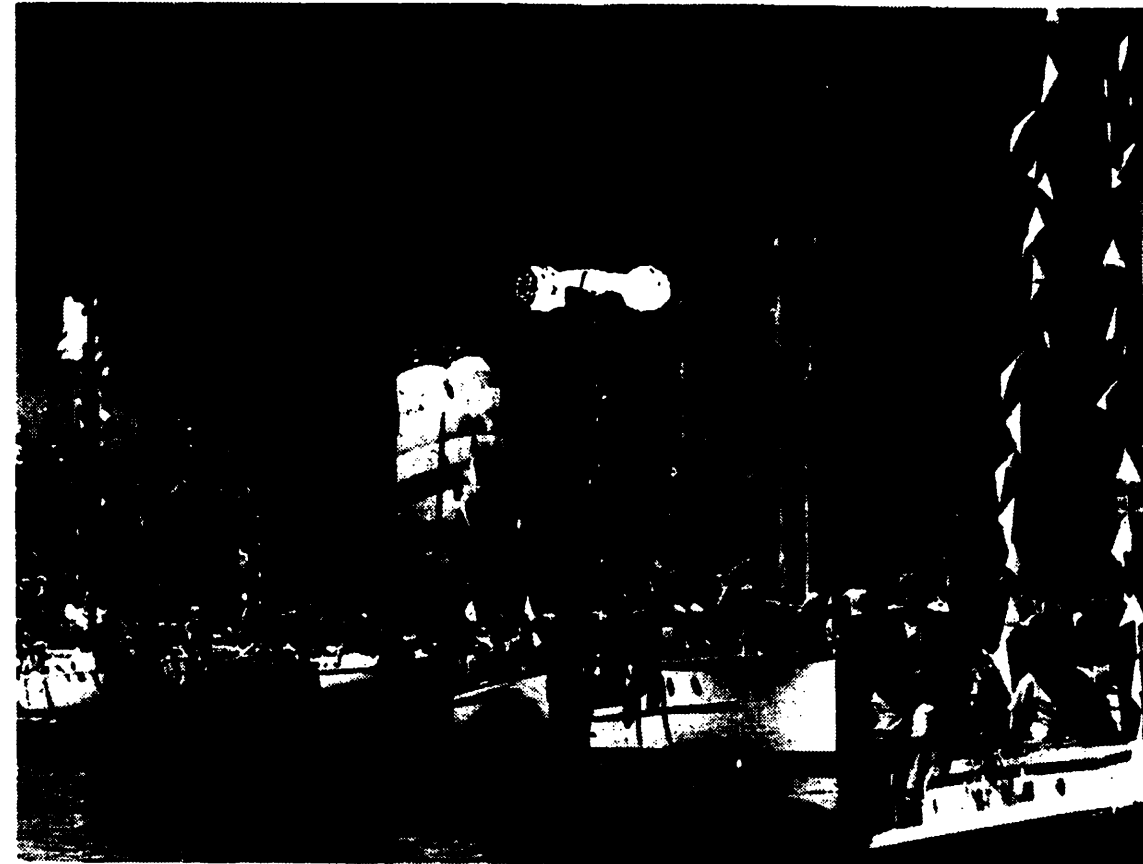
ous at scattered points on the lake opening weekend every year.

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 Puget Sound's 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 Rynning

photos by Larry Steagall