

# thunder word

Vol. 15 No. 14

Highline Community College, Midway, Wa.

June 4, 1976

## Jackson will address grads

Senator Henry Jackson will be guest speaker at the commencement for over 600 students graduating from Highline Community College Thursday, June 10 in the Pavilion.

Jackson's appearance developed when Reid Hale, HCC Board of Trustee member, discovered Jackson would be returning home from Wash. D.C., Virgil Staiger, Public Relations director, said.

Mary Sachs, ASHCC Senator, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies at the event. The Benediction will be delivered by Dr. Carl Hanson, Psychology instructor. Lorraine Stowe and Edwin Morris, faculty senators, will present the diplomas. Vice President Shirley Gordon and Dean Jesse Caskey will assist. Gordon Voiles will direct the choir and ensemble.

This year's graduation will be similar to last year's schedule with Tyee High School and Highline High School students graduating Tuesday June 8 at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m., respectively,

Evergreen High School and Glacier High School students graduating Wednesday June 9 at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m., respectively, and Mt. Rainier High School and Highline Community College students graduating Thursday June 10 at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m., respectively.

The high schools graduated from the Lewis and Clark Theater the year before last but remodeling caused them to look here," Staiger said. "The change is very good for members of the community. They have the opportunity now to inspect Highline where under other circumstances they probably wouldn't."

Traditionally Highline students graduated in the green and white school colors but in the Bicentennial spirit the graduates will wear blue gowns and white tassels against a red and white backdrop on stage.

Highline has commenced considerably from its first graduation in 1963 when 41 students received diplomas.

## Carnahan eyed for Utah post

HCC President Orville D. Carnahan has been interviewed for the position of associate commissioner for community and technical colleges for the State of Utah.

A May 28 Seattle Times article reports Carnahan saying he had made no commitments, nor had the job been offered.

The Utah Board of Examiners agreed on May 27, to pay Carnahan's \$368 fare to

Washington, D.C. for an April interview, according to United Press International. Carnahan was interviewed in Washington, D.C. by Dr. H.H. Bell, United States commissioner of education, who has been appointed Utah commissioner of higher education, effective in August.

Carnahan acknowledged the Times' report on Tuesday and said he knew of no new developments to add.



photo by Larry Steagall

### Inside: SPECIAL SECTION...SUMMERTIME

Vietnamese Students  
...Page 6

New Coach

...Page 15

Billy Graham

...Pages 7&8

HCC Construction

...Page 5

## Audit confirms overpayments

by Greg Loback

A private audit, contracted by Highline Community College has confirmed overpayment and conflict of interest findings in a state audit involving swim pool coordinator/instructor-coach Milton Orphan.

The audit, performed by Jeffrey L. Harkins and completed May 13, found that Orphan received \$4,051 in improperly documented and possibly uncontracted payments between July 1, 1971 and June 30, 1975.

The private audit was contracted after a Washington State Auditors report found alleged pay discrepancies involving Orphan.

Of the \$4,051 in question, \$3,674 involves either missing or unspecific contracts.

According to a May 23 Kent

News-Journal story, the audit stated that, over the four year period, Orphan was paid \$3,241 in hourly wages for possibly uncontracted pool duties. However the audit stated: "These contracts may exist, but there are no copies on file in the payroll office. If the contracts can be found only \$809 remains to be explained."

Highline Business and Finance Manager Donald Slaughter told the News-Journal that from the administration's impression "the whole thing was inadvertent and not deliberate, but there will be a reimbursement (from Orphan) of \$300 to \$400."

The audit also noted that Orphan was paid \$433 for pool supervision when school was not in session but stated:

"Contracts for these hourly payments do not specify

dates, so it is possible that the work was actually performed."

Although it did substantiate the state report's basic claims, the private audit also discounted much of the state report. It pointed out that in this case fault could lie with poor administrative policies and not with Orphan's actions.

"The time card and travel conflicts may, merely be indicative of the fact that having time cards filled in by employees naturally results in careless and/or deliberate misstatements. It seems to us (the auditors) that the conflicts we found are so blatant that deliberate misstatement seems unlikely."

The auditors recommend that the administration write more specific employee contracts in the future and that a new supervised time card

system be implemented.

The audit verified the state's conflict of interest findings involving Orphan's position as registered agent of Highline Booster Club and director and stockholder of Highline Swim School, Inc. Both clubs used the pool in 1971 and 1972 with Orphan being paid a total of \$192 for pool supervision.

This was in violation of the facility-use policy which states: "No permits for use of buildings on grounds will be granted for commercial or private gain activities."

The audit also found overpayments of \$184 involving time card computation errors and double payments when Orphan was being paid for pool duties while on travel status away from the college.

When asked about the News-Journal story Slaughter told the Thunder Word that

"In all fairness to Mr. Orphan I shouldn't say anything else until we determine what actions will be taken. There has been enough in the papers already."

"We're pressing it, I want to get it wrapped up," he added.

Slaughter and Dr. Shirley Gordon, vice president of the college are currently deliberating over the private audit and are conferring with State Attorney General Slade Gorton on legal questions raised by the audit.

Slaughter refused to give the Thunder Word a copy of the private audit until the investigation is complete. He did not say when that would be.

Orphan, who has been pool coordinator since 1969 has said that he likes his job and would not resign because of the payment controversy.

## editorial



## letters

### Evaluation needs evaluating

**Editor:**

As a concerned student of two years at HCC, and as a taxpayer I cannot leave this school without writing this letter. I am concerned with the teacher evaluation system at HCC and how it is handled. It is my hope that after each one reads this that some changes will be made.

With the present teacher evaluation system, we must hand the evaluation sheets back to the very instructor we are evaluating. Due to fear of retaliation for a bad evaluation, and the fear that the instructor will recognize our handwriting, we don't state any negative thoughts toward

the instructor's teaching methods.

The division chairmen always have feedback from the instructors in their departments. Through evaluations, the division chairmen and the administration could revive proper feedback from the student body.

Since handing the evaluations back to the instructor we are evaluating defeats the whole evaluation system, a different procedure should be considered.

One such procedure is for the division chairmen and student government to form a standardized evaluation questionnaire to be mailed with registration packets for the next quarter. By this time, grades are in, so the student doesn't feel threatened by stating how they feel. Some might even sign their name to the forms, which would only make them more valid.

Students should be

encouraged to drop off these forms when they register. Registration would distribute them to the proper division chairmen. Forms could also be distributed at various other places around campus for the student to fill out whenever he feels it is necessary.

Another reinforcer could be an evaluation form for students to fill out considering their advisers or their programs, as well as their teachers.

There should be more interaction between the students and the division chairmen. Students should be made aware of who division chairmen are, where they can be found and assured that the chairmen will listen to their side of the story. The students must be made to realize that if they voice their opinions against an instructor, the chairman will be fair in judging both sides and solving the problem.

In conclusion, you as a student can make this teacher evaluation system a success by properly filling out and depositing the form. Why should we put up with the few incompetent instructors, when there are so many good ones seeking employment here.

As for you students who receive your degree in June, what a difference it would make if you would write a letter stating your evaluation of your instructors. After I've graduated, I will be sending duplicate letters to the College administration and to each division chairman concerned. Not only will I include one evaluation opposing an instructor, but two more evaluations will be added on the positive side. Not only can you as a student decide who goes, but also who stays.

Linda Burns

### Registration does an excellent job upgrading itself

Those who have been through a day of registration at HCC must by now know the meaning of patience. In the past, inexperienced staff, club-footed procedures and faulty computers have tried the tempers of countless students.

These days, with a more stable staff and a reliable computer, registration at HCC has become a much more pleasant experience. These improvements, along with significantly better registration procedures point to quality planning and preparation by Registrar Booker Watt and his staff.

Most of the anguish caused students registering for Spring Quarter was due to the malfunction (or non-function) of the new computer system. For this reason the old backup system had to be retained until the computer became 100 per cent reliable.

Now that the computer is becoming stable, the fruits of the new registration plan can be fully realized. Students registering for Summer Quarter report quick-moving lines, friendly service and none of the attendant hassles which usually are taken for granted when registration time rolls around.

These improvements also have led to the improved disposition of the registration staff. Now that students don't leave the Administration Building steaming over lost time, they can reflect back upon the hours of hard work these people put in, in an attempt to overcome the formidable obstacles of past registrations. And what a joy it is to be greeted by a cheerful person when you part with your hard earned money to pay tuition and fees!

Some of the needed and ingenious registration changes that have been implemented are:

—Printing the registration information sheet on the back of each student's appointment letter. This change enables the student to fill out the form before coming in for registration. It also prevents students from trying to register before their turn by making it harder to "forget" the letter which indicates the proper registration day.

—Giving matriculated students (those attending HCC Spring Quarter) a week to register for Summer Quarter before allowing new students to register. This provides an opportunity for those needing only a few credits to graduate, a first chance to sign up for needed classes.

—Scheduling registration appointments in an alphabetical sequence, rotating each quarter. A simple plan, it allows each student a chance to be among the first to register at least once a year. It's a godsend to people whose last names begin with Z.

These are only a few of the improvements that have made registering for classes a more palatable experience than it has in the past. Hopefully, these innovations are only the start of a trend which would find other departments on campus striving to gain maximum efficiency in their labors.

When college students anywhere fail to complain loudly at registration, it is time for the college to look with pride at the people who have caused the complaints to silence. For just that reason, Booker Watt and the entire registration staff has done a good job.

### THUNDER WORD signs off till fall

This is the Thunder Word's final issue in the 1975-76 academic year. The staff extends a hearty "thank you," to those whose input and cooperation has aided the cause of good journalism.

Special recognition goes to those who cared enough to express views and concerns in the "letters" column, to those who ventured to keep the paper informed, and to the Public Information Office, Virgil Staiger, director, and Kay Brandt, secretary, for information and photos.

The staff also extends warm wishes to those who have completed their academic endeavors at Highline and hopes a successful future awaits them, whether their pursuit be higher education or employment.

And to all, "May the Northwest provide you a great summer and good health till we meet again in the fall."

## 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.

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## CHECKIN' IT OUT

### Peter Panhandler



by TERRY SELL

Wendy was hitting it big on the stock exchange. Just as she was about to sell her Benson Brothers' Laxative at \$241 per share, a little man dressed in green came crashing through the window.

Wendy woke with a start. Looking at the broken glass all over the floor, she said, "Gracious goodness! I was about to become a millionaire! Who are you?"

Wendy's dog, Cobalt, always rather skeptical, looked up and said, "Let me hazard a guess. It's Jimmy Carter on the campaign trail."

The man in green flashed a \$48 smile (a price tag hung off a cuspid). In a deep, friendly voice he said, "Sorry about your dream kid, but have I got a deal for you!"

Cobalt's eyes lit up in mock excitement. "Green Stamps!"

Wendy was totally perplexed. She could not imagine how such a scrawny little guy could have such a deep voice. "His sound-track has been dubbed," she thought silently.

The deep-voiced mystery man continued right along.

"Perhaps you've heard of me before. My name is Peter Pan." Cobalt broke out laughing.

Wendy's eyes brightened at the sound of that magic name. "You've brought me some peanut butter!"

"No peanut butter, no prizes, but a free trip to (drum roll, fanfare) Never-Never Land!" Peter Pan spread his arms expansively.

Cobalt gave a smile of triumph. "He's a travel agent!"

Wendy however was not satisfied, and eyed Peter suspiciously. "Isn't that a Warsaw Pact Nation?"

Peter was undaunted by the probing attack. "Never fear my dear, Never-Never Land is unaligned! It's a land of fun and frolic! Of youthful adventure!" The price tag on his smile changed from \$48 to \$50.

Cobalt crossed his paws and said, "He works for the Department of the Interior. I bet he doubles as Smokey the bear."

But Wendy was very impressed and agreed to embark

on the fantastic journey. (Her stocks were doing pretty poorly anyway.)

Assured calmly by the man in green that this was no fly-by-night operation ("We have no lights,") and that she wouldn't have to buy six other vacations in order to fulfill her club membership, Wendy prepared to go.

Picking her way through the glass, she stepped up on the window sill and Peter powdered her with twinkle dust (made special by a fairy from San Francisco). With a cry of thunder and a click of her heel, Wendy leaped into the sky and fell two stories down onto the front lawn.

"Gracious goodness!" she exclaimed again, for the poor girl had broken her leg. Peter Pan hastily gathered up all her money and stock certificates, her brass plated kazoo, and her autographed picture of Farley Granger. He signaled his waiting helicopter and waved goodbye.

Cobalt drug himself across the floor, leaned out the window and said, "I've got it! He's from the IRS!"



## letters

### Teacher taught

Dear Editor:

Possibly, this item might come under "college teacher rejuvenated by ten year olds." This is submitted to remind us what we may have lost in the busy process of teaching college.

Two weeks ago I had an opportunity to be on a volunteer staff at Camp Sealh, a Camp Fire Girls camp on Vashon Island. As a long time member of their board, my duties have always been planning and paper work.

The Adventures unit conceived the idea of a mother-daughter weekend at this beautiful camp — 240 mother-daughter combinations attended. I signed up as a leader of games in the orchard and round dancing in Rounds Hall.

Lesson plans for games were made using all the accepted procedures. Games were scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

At the first session eight or nine girls and mothers showed up. Slowly, one by one more filtered into the games until about 30 participated in each session. The "minute" little girls, the beautiful little girls were something to behold.

When the games started, all — broke loose. They are not only sharp, but quick. The game plans were soon abandoned and we played

their games. Foolishly I participated and limped off the orchard after each session.

The dancing was bedlam. At first only half of the floor was cleared of tables, then the entire area was cleared and tables were moved against the wall.

The Virginia Reel was the first ice breaker. Mothers lined up opposite daughters. At one time, 108 people were stomping and clapping. The Hera, the Patty Cake Polka, and the Mexican Hat dance followed.

That was enough so an Aerobic Dance and another Reel were added. Finally I had to fold up the record player and steal away into the night.

The point of this item is to alert other instructors of the great thrill one can get from stepping into an entirely different world once in a while. Many years ago I knew this age group, but it all seemed like a new experience and it made my heart glad.

If you have an opportunity

to do something silly like "go to camp," go! The discovery of old and new really is a thrilling thing — even at my age.

— Eileen Broomell

this precious relationship. Again the honor has been great to have served as a Trustee these past nine years. Without this opportunity I

probably never would have come to know each of you as a dear friend.

Sincerely,  
D.C. Lundberg, D.M.D.

### Trustee comment

Dear Friends:

It has been a real privilege for me to have been part of Highline Community College these past years.

As I see it, the primary purpose of any community college is to provide the best education possible to every student. To obtain this objective, there must be rapport, mutual trust, and respect among Trustees, Administration, and Faculty — a team, each with its own function, working together toward one objective. I believe to date Highline College has achieved this goal to a large measure. Let nothing destroy



### Last Will & Testament

Realizing that money corrupts, I have purchased presents for my fellow public figures in lieu of cash.

I hereby bequeath to the following:

Jimmy Carter... a gold plated Mr. Peanut Cup

Henry Kissinger... a supportive congress

Jerry Ford... a right foot

Ronnie Reagan... a role in an "A" movie

George Wallace... a house in Rhodesia

Dick Nixon... Woodward & Bernstein (bound and gagged)

Racquel Welch... a lifetime supply of silicone

Joe Namath... a lifetime supply of panty hose

The Seattle Super Sonics... Garfield Heard

Mike Marshall... the Michigan State

University campus

Clifford Irving... my biography

As for the rest of my estate, I am leaving it to Highline College. According to my accountants, after federal, state, county, city and local taxes; and payment of all outstanding debts, the sum will amount to \$4.98, which I trust they can use. Sincerely,

Howard R. Hughes



### RAPE...

If you are between the ages of 18 to 20 and were raped when you were between 15 to 20 years of age, I would very much appreciate your help. If you are willing to volunteer for a study, you will be providing myself and others with important information about what really helped you during the crisis and how the rape affected your feelings about yourself and men. Having this information will help myself and others give emotional support to victim's like yourself.

Please call 543-4146 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Leave your phone number and a message for Mary Ann to return your call. After 6:30 p.m. and on weekends call 454-6062. Your participation will be kept confidential.

# Pioneer Square

people



PHOTOS by



LARRY STEAGALL



# Construction scheduled for summer

A new piping system utilizing hot water will be installed on campus this summer to replace an older, worn-out system according to Highline Business Manager Donald Slaughter.

The older system, installed between 1964 and 1967, began to show leaks in 1970 and has progressed to the point where replacement will now be more economical than repairs.

The new pipes will be six to eight inches and will carry hot water throughout most of the campus' buildings for heating and domestic water. The pipes will be laid out in underground tunnels which should insulate and protect them from corroding and suffering the same fate as the older ones.

Two main tunnels will carry pipes to affected buildings from the boiler building located just across from the Child Care Center, Slaughter said.

Pipes being replaced from under building floors will be repositioned above surface at either floor or ceiling level and will be covered to give a more aesthetic appearance.

An example of this can be seen in Faculty Building E where repairs took place last summer.

Buildings 2 and 3 will not get heat from the new system, but will be converted to electric heat instead.

According to Slaughter the old library and Administration Building will remain separate from the main system to reduce cost.

Exact cost of the new heating system is not yet known as all construction bids have not been reviewed, Slaughter says.

Only \$1.5 million has been budgeted for the work, so the cost cannot exceed that.

It is hoped the project will be started by early June so that it will be completed by Fall Quarter.

Summer school will be jostled by the work. Classes will have to be switched from one building to another as old pipes are replaced by new.

Also beginning this summer will be construction on the new \$5 million library, the Business Manager said.

The five story structure will be built west of the campus' core area, near the two recently completed buildings.

Not only will it house all facilities presently in the library but also some faculty offices. The lower floor will be used jointly by Central

Services (the supply department on campus) and library technical services.

After completion of the new library, remodeling will begin on the old, so it can be used for student services, counseling offices, health service, bookstore, registration office and other student-oriented offices.

Remodeling of the administration building, expected to coincide with the old library's reformation, will

help relieve crowding and offer more room for administration personnel.

The remodeling of the old library and administration building will be completed at a cost of nearly \$1.4 million.

New projects that will not begin soon (and maybe never) but have been proposed for the 1977-1979 budget include: a carport or shed to house campus vehicles, a grounds

building to store gardening equipment and staff, a greenhouse, a student center, remodeling of the welding area, chemistry and physics lab and math and skills lab, Slaughter says.

Also an ambitious attempt has been made to acquire funds for a 2,250 seat auditorium. Funds will hopefully come partly from surrounding school districts since the building will serve the community as well as the campus.

## Volunteer of quarter named

George Very, like everyone else, has a basic philosophy of life. But unlike most others, he is working for his.

He has a strong interest in psychology and emotional problems. Very, CIP volunteer of the quarter, was named by Judy Bousson, CIP coordinator. His supervisor said George relates well with

children, is dedicated and understanding. Ms. Bousson says, "He sure must manage his time well to get through all his activities."

Very volunteers at the Highline West Seattle Mental Health Clinic for seven to eight hours a week. He



counsels an 8-year-old emotionally disturbed boy one day a week while the other days are devoted to older people at Olympic Crest Convalescent Home.

His philosophy is "to get people straightened out when they're criminals in a penal institution."

Very also feels that he is "doing his part for the existing world problems."

At the nursing home, Very's job is socializing with the residents. He encourages them to play games or talk to one another.

He is majoring in psychology and natural science at HCC. His personal goal is to be a family nurse practitioner. At HCC, he has another year to complete before he can transfer to a four-year institution.

Very works as a security guard at Valley General Hospital 20 hours a week. His job is to protect the hospital and patients but he often talks to the emotionally upset relatives of hospital patients.

About having time for 18 credits at HCC, volunteer work and a paid job Very says, "I manage to squeeze it all in."

## Students log 5,160 hours

Highline College students have volunteered 5,160 hours through the CIP office during Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters.

There were 16 more students registered Spring Quarter than Fall or Winter. Judy Bousson, program coordinator says, "I feel the students are more aware of CIP, accounting for the increase in registered volunteers."

Generally a student will spend 60 hours a quarter as a volunteer.

Thirty-three faculty members have been

cooperative with students as faculty sponsors. Faculty members are responsible for grading the supervisors report. They then send the grade to Ms. Bousson so the

## Job Placement gives aid

Job Placement has information on employment ranging from such positions as nurse, cook, waitress, bartender, construction worker, service station attendant, grocery clerk, telephone solicitor and dishwasher.

Job Placement is a service set up by the college to help students find summer jobs or

student may receive credit. Ms. Bousson is graduating from Highline this quarter. The CIP program coordinator for Fall Quarter has not been chosen.

permanent part time work. There are some full-time jobs. Most are offered at convenient times for students. Many are either swing or day shift. Pay scales vary from job to job.

The service is there to aid students, however, it is not an employment agency. There is no charge.

## CWSC at HCC Degree prog launched

Evening classes for accounting and business administration majors will be offered at HCC during the 1976-77 academic year. Through this degree extension program applicants having completed 90 credits with the cumulative GPA of 2.0 may earn a B.S. degree with specializations in accounting and business administration.

These and other upper division courses will be offered by Central Washington State Col-

lege next Fall Quarter, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and the social and behavioral sciences will make up additional upper division courses.

Tuition and fees for a full-time resident student will be \$169 per quarter or \$17 per credit for part-time students.

Teachers seeking the fifth year of college requirement for the standard Teaching Certificate are encouraged to enroll also.

Interested students can obtain a brochure containing an application form and class schedule in the Counseling Center lobby.

## Pol. Sci. 150

"Grass roots" politics will be the emphasis of a five credit course to be offered Fall Quarter.

The official title of the course is State and Local Government (Political Science 150) and no previous courses in political science are required.

## Explosion!

Flowers and fireworks will set the scene for the Highline Community College Annual Faculty Brunch and Fashion show. "Spring Explosion" will be presented by the Fashion Merchandising Department on June 10 in the campus cafeteria.

Music will be provided by the Franklin Jazz Lab, recent winners of the Reno International Jazz Concert.

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## Vietnamese students

# 'Today I understand better'

photos by  
Bill Kelly

Sue Swanson and Sue Lynette are helping their students, all from Vietnam, adjust to life in America. The students enrolled in the class meet Monday through Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Most of the students have been in the United States now for about a year.

In Vietnam, Kim Cung was an elementary teacher with 50 students in a second grade class. Here she is happy to be in school, learning the English language.

Thn Hong le taught geography and history to sixth through 10th grade students in Saigon. Thn attended a four-year college in Vietnam, always hoping for a scholarship to come here. Suddenly she had to leave. She came to Camp Pendleton and was met

by a sponsor and committee and members of a church.

"Today I understand better," she said. "I have very good teachers. I feel this is the land of peace and everyone is kind to me and my family."

Thn lives in a big house, and her neighbors are helpful. They always phone and ask if they can take her anywhere.

Den Ngo said, "I want to study eight hours" (rather than three).

In class they spend most of their time talking, and learning American ways — how to use the post office, rent a house, gain employment, and so on.

Today they were talking about food, naming plates, silverware, and the food served for dinner.

Several of the students had studied English in their home-

land. They say they love this country, that the people are beautiful and kind. They are learning many new things, and feel comfortable.

Ms. Samson teaches another Adult Basic Education class for students learning English at Evergreen. At Highline she has also helped orient her students to the campus. Recently she has been looking over T-Word photographs to use for her students' campus orientation.

Several weeks ago, Highline's Vietnamese students went on a field trip to Mt. Rainier with Ms. Samson, Ms. Lynette and Ms. Kennedy. With them were Highline students from Japan, Thailand and the United States. The caravan made its way to the national park on a clear, warm day, with Mt. Rainier in all its splendor.

Lunch and dinner at the lodge featured largely Vietnamese as well as Japanese and American foods. At the Paradise visitors' center the students viewed movies, a slide show and lecture, as well as exhibits of Rainier's plant and animal life.

A snow hike near Panorama Point was chosen by some, while others basked in the sun or frolicked in the snow, which is piled high in the area. Later they sang Vietnamese and American songs.

It was a happy, tired group that returned to Highline College that evening, Ms. Kennedy said.

Ms. Samson's students have each written an account of "The best trip ever."



**FORMER INSTRUCTOR...**Kim Cung speaks of her experience as an elementary teacher in Saigon, as Phuoc Cong Nguyen helps in translation.



**CHECKING OVER THEIR WORK...**Hieu C. Phan and Hung V. Truong both learned English in Saigon high schools.



**THEY'VE LEARNED A LOT...**from left, Phuoc Cong Nguyen, Hung The Nguyen, Lau Diep and Huynh Hien. In the background the other students gather to take a look at the polaroid shots.

## CDC stays open

"The Child Development Center will remain open during Summer Quarter to continue its services to the students of Highline Community College," said Lynne Kays, coordinator of the Center.

The hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to noon daily; the cost will be 75 cents per hour. Enrollment will be on a first come first serve basis, and students must register for

their classes before signing up at the Center. To be eligible, the children must be between the ages of 3 and 6.

The demand for additional room has been increasing rapidly as more students become aware of the high quality of instruction which is provided by the Center according to Alex Anastasiadis, vice president of the C.H.I.L.D. Club.



**PET AT SCHOOL...**Children enjoy visit of Black Angus calf, "Dumpling."

## U.W.: Stricter than ever

Students planning to transfer to the University of Washington in the future may face stricter than ever admission requirements.

If a recent U.W. Faculty Council recommendation is passed, the admission of transfer students will be based on both high school and college grade point averages and scores on standard tests.

Currently, transfer students, without high school deficiencies, may be admitted to the U.W. with a 2.0 G.P.A., without considering high school grades or test scores. If the University's Faculty Council recommendation is adopted it would probably mean that a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 on both high school and college work would be required, according to Ted Treanor, HCC counselor.

"This policy," Treanor said, "would be particularly punitive for community college students, many of whom have not completed high school. Access to the local,

tax-supported university would be curtailed for many of our students, regardless of the level of performance in coursework completed at the community colleges."

Treanor suggests that transfer students write to: Dr. John Hogness, President, 301 Administration Building, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98196.

**If you are just completing your work toward a degree at Highline Community College, you're probably trying to decide whether to go on for a Bachelor's Degree, or start work—or both.**

More often than not, it's a question of both working and going to school. That can mean endless hassles—like long waits for registration; classes that simply aren't available when you are; frustrating and expensive delays in getting the degree; not to mention parking problems, bookstore problems, and loss of identity on large campuses.

Well, we've got a better idea about going to school and working. The Seattle Campus of the University of Puget Sound was established for people who work and go to college—not for people who go to college and work. We've spent five years operating the only self-contained university in Seattle offering Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Public and Business Administration. We'll guarantee that your education at UPS/SC won't interfere with your job (unless you have a job on swing shift.)

Everything—absolutely everything—takes place in one building, in downtown Seattle, in the evening, on Mondays through Thursdays.

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## Ex-grad stumps campus

by Jerry Fritzmann and Terry Sell

A May 27 visit to the HCC campus brought congressional candidate Mike Parker back to his old stomping grounds.

Parker, a 1967 graduate of HCC is running for the 6th Congressional district seat currently held by Floyd Hicks. Hicks is retiring to run for the State Supreme Court, and Parker claims a two-to-one advantage over his nearest competitor in the opinion polls.

Democrat Parker is currently finishing his second term as State Representative from the 29th district (South Tacoma). He emphasizes his legislative record in his campaign for Congress.

As vice-chairman of the Legislature's Social and Health Services Committee, Parker developed strong feelings in the area of health and welfare. He favors a more comprehensive national health care system.

"We're the only civilized nation in the world that doesn't have it," he said.

He would like to see a national health care plan where doctors in the private sector will carry the caseload, but national insurance will provide care for all.

Parker feels welfare is a necessary social service.

"Without welfare, we'd have hunger riots, you can't blame hungry people for rioting."

He contends Washington State has one of the best welfare programs in the country and that state-level administration has less bureaucracy than federal or local levels.

If elected, Parker hopes to be appointed to the House Health Subcommittee. He wants to eliminate some of the existing federal level bureaucracy.

He is concerned about energy. Fossil fuels such as coal and petroleum are finite in supply, he said. The use of nuclear energy is inevitable, however long range sources such as solar power should be developed to insure continued energy supply.

Parker pointed out that nuclear energy is also finite, but foresees its increased use as a short term solution.

"They're going to build nuclear plants, whether in this state, another state, or across the border in another country," the candidate said. More energy is needed as more people enter the job market in the next thirty years.

"If you don't have the energy you don't have the jobs."

He does not view safety in nuclear power plants as a problem.

"There hasn't been one death from nuclear power... You risk a greater holocaust not having enough energy."

Parker, a 1970 business graduate of the University of Puget Sound, feels the United States needs a strong military force. This is not his only answer to America's foreign policy problems. He speaks of a "major shift in emphasis," a changeover from military to more economic and agricultural foreign aid.

"If we can build strong economies in countries," he

derdeveloped countries. He hopes such a training program would be comprehensive, thus avoiding problems accrued in short term programs already in existence.

Locally, Parker says this state has "no agreement on school funding." Strong lobbying for more school funds tends to detract from where the real emphasis



says, "that probably does far more for democracy than all the guns and ammunition we can send them. You can only buy time through a strong defense, but you've got to use the time well."

Parker foresees a possibility of sending more U.S. farmers and technicians overseas to teach their counterparts in un-

should be — on education itself.

Special levies should be eliminated so that school administrators can concentrate on educational problems, Parker said. Both educational reform and more money for schools, are needed.

This state is in an unfortunate situation in regard to teacher strikes, Parker says. Policemen and firemen have mandatory arbitration clauses in their contracts to handle disputes. No such bargaining law exists for teachers.

"Labor relations are really tough in public employment."

He hopes for a clause for teachers to "alleviate some of the tension and open the way for responsible negotiation."

He has a different view

from most politicians on the drug question.

"We have to take a hard look at total decriminalization of all drugs," he said. He referred to Great Britain's program where addicts can file with the government and get drugs on a prescription basis.

Such a program would eliminate the U.S. black market problem, reduce crime, and force pushers out of business, Parker stated. These are only hopes, Parker says. His suggestion is only that such a program be carefully considered.

Parker is also a business representative for Riker Laboratories. As State Representative, he has sponsored bills increasing the minimum wage in Washington state and guaranteeing overtime wages after 40 hours a week; preventing fraudulent use of food stamps; a malpractice bill designed to slow rising health care costs; a phase out of the inventory tax, "which has stimulated the economy and provided much needed jobs"; a bill prohibiting discrimination in employment against the handicapped; a child abuse law "which has become a model for the nation"; and the Good Samaritan Law which protects those who stop to give someone aid from being sued in court.

Parker likes politics — specifically the variety of situations one faces while in public office. He enjoys such diversity, "you never get in a rut."

And apparently there is no getting around being a "politician" in public office. "Every mother in America wants her son to grow up and be president," Parker chuckled, "but they don't want him to become a politician in the meantime."

## CURRENT HISTORY



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COUNTRY STAR ... Johnny Cash cancelled a show at the Coliseum to talk and perform free.

## Crusade: a closer view

by Larry Steagall

People of all ages, sizes, religious backgrounds and walks of life came in waves, to receive, and pray to Jesus Christ. The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham's Crusade attracted a total of 434,100 people, with a daily attendance average of 54,163.

The 57-year old evangelist, with the help of country western singing star Johnny Cash, drew a Kingdome record of 74,000 people on Friday and six thousand people were turned away at the gates.

It was the most successful evangelism crusade in the United States in six years. Overseas the turnout has been enormous; the 1974 crusade in Rio de Janeiro drew 590,000.

Each night the show was opened with Program

Director, Cliff Barrow leading the prayer, and directing the choir of 6,000.

Johnny Cash was originally booked to play the Coliseum the same night as the crusade, but he cancelled. "There is no amount of money that can produce the joy in serving the Lord with this crusade," he said. His gorgeous wife, June Carter Cash, put it this way, "We are all looking for something special, well there's just one way, (she said as she pointed her finger upward) in the Lord Jesus Christ." Johnny played "I Walk the Line," and a song called "Ragged Old Flag." He left by saying that if you have any problems with alcohol or drugs — seek out the Lord.

Dr. Graham is an inspiring speaker, even in the gigantic

confines of the Kingdome, he had everyone listening to each word. "Thousands of peoples' eternal lives hang in the balance tonight" he said. Dr. Graham was truly surprised by the large turn-outs for the Crusade, he originally expected between 20,000 and 30,000 each evening. People from all over the Northwest came to hear this gifted man speak about the Lord and His work.

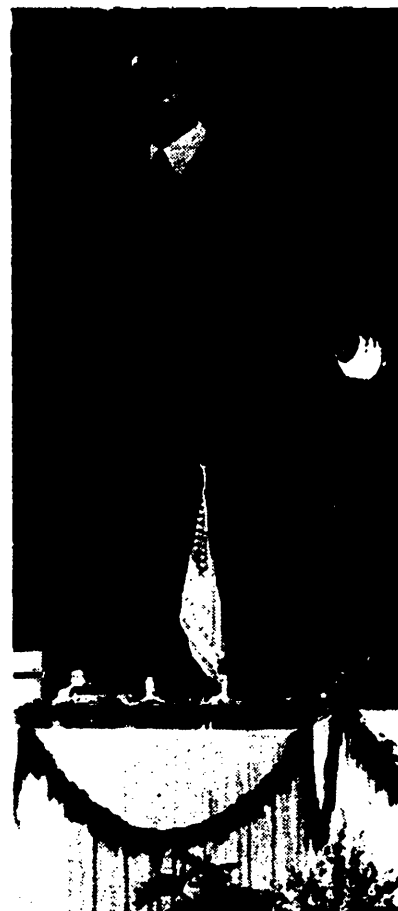
On his May 16 sermon, he spoke of the visible return of Jesus, and the evils of the Anti-Christ. He said that there are many little Anti-Christ's on the Earth right now causing evil. "Many people will be fooled by the evils of the Anti-Christ, he's a cheat! and a liar! he will call himself God," Dr. Graham shouted, as he pointed at a different

section of the Kingdome.

At the end of each sermon he called for people to come down and receive Jesus Christ. Every night thousands of people came down from all sections of the Kingdome to receive Jesus. It was a moving sight.

He ended by saying the Kingdome will never be forgotten in the hearts of those who participated. "This will be regarded as sacred turf," he exclaimed as he pointed down to the Kingdome's astroturf.

I know now that everytime I walk into that giant round structure, I will reflect back to the thousands of people, and to the touching words that Rev. Dr. Billy Graham relayed to the people, on Jesus and his work. It will linger in my memory for the rest of my life.



INSPIRING SPEAKER ... "The

## Police to study on campus

photos by

La Verne Basto

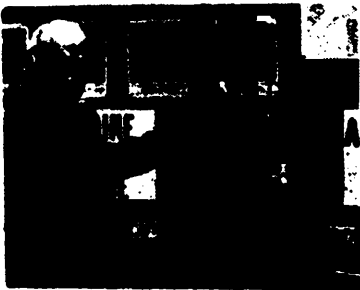
by Paula Rudberg

The Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission is sponsoring three two-week sessions in Advanced Crime Scene Investigation. The first 80-hour session begins June 21, at Highline College for selected working police officers.

James C. Scott, executive director for the Training Commission, made a contractual agreement with the Administration of Justice Department to coordinate and develop the curriculum, and to conduct the program during the summer of '76. George Ishi, lab director for Western Washington State Crime Laboratory said, "I'm glad Highline college was selected

for the program because of the facilities and capabilities."

Edward McNulty, director of the Administration of Justice Program at Highline College, organized the session, assimilating ideas from



EDWARD McNULTY

the Training Commission, George Helland from King County Police and Seattle Police Academy, The Western Washington State Crime



GEORGE ISHI

Laboratory helped determine "the scope of the program, and from experience, determine the input of the areas to be discussed," said George Ishi, lab director.

McNulty contacted the instructors for the lectures and demonstrations. Experts will lecture in their field. "Every department from the State Crime Lab will be involved," says Ishi. The instructors will be from the Western Washington State Crime Laboratory in Seattle, King

County Prosecutor's Office, Seattle and King County Police Departments, the Seattle Police Academy, FBI, King County Medical Examiner's Office, Port of Seattle, National Auto Theft Bureau and HCC Faculty members.

The 24 police officers will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis for each two-week session. The following prerequisites must be met: have successfully passed a basic law school, be currently employed in a position with investigative responsibility and have three years experience as a police officer.

This is the first time a thorough investigative course from beginning to end has been conducted according to McNulty. Ishi feels there is a need for the program, "This is just an example of the need for continuing inservice training. There are new techniques developed, new ways to interpret evidence. A course such as this brings the officers up to date."

The lecture subjects will

range from photographing the crime scene and collecting body fluids to fingerprint evidence. The first week of lectures will include subjects the officers will need to know for the protection and search of the crime scene. The second week will be practical problems week. It will include a mock homicide, drug and rape case. This will give the officers a chance to practice the knowledge learned during the previous week.

The last day of the session will be spent preparing the evidence gathered in the practical problems and delivering it in a moot court. After a verdict is reached, a final exam will be given and the instructors will evaluate the police officers for the two week session.

As for the future impact of the course on the Crime Lab Ishi said, "Hopefully there'll be a real strong impact, that's why we're going to participate in and instruct classes. We're hoping to raise the level and knowledge in order to directly benefit from better and more useful evidence."



tol  
Spring '76



# the city

## Summer in the city

For many people summertime is synonymous with mountains and beaches, hiking and sunbathing. We sometimes forget that summer also comes to the city. For those who practice the art of casual strolling, the city provides a variety of places to go and things to see.

Pry your walking shoes from the clutches of last

winter's cobwebs and head downtown for a day of adventures filled with mini-discoveries.

Begin with Pioneer Square, once the bawdiest place north of San Francisco and east of St. Louis. Although tame by today's standards, the square is as busy as it's ever been since the turn of the century. Pioneer Square is

becoming essentially a people place. It is filled with shops to delight the browser's heart and many fine restaurants with the emphasis on atmospheric dining.

As you walk the streets of the square, turn your gaze above street level and study the architecture of the city that arose from the ashes of the fire of 1889.



FISH IN FLIGHT . . . Fish hawker wraps up another sale.



PIONEER SQUARE . . . Old architecture versus the new.

continue up Pike Street to 4th Avenue and catch the Monorail to Seattle Center.

If you're a camera fan this is the best place to capture a wide variety of people having fun. Children shrieking to the thrill of terrifying rides on the Midway, youngsters playing Russian Roulette with the

ever changing patterns of the International Fountain, and the aged faces of old folks who come mainly to visit with each other and pass the time of day.

For those hardy enough to attempt this tour on foot, it's a stimulating and inexpensive way to spend a sunny summer day.

story and photos by Larry Russell



SEATTLE'S FINEST . . . The Pioneer Squad recreates the atmosphere of the 1890s.

Policemen in 1890s garb and mounted patrols frequent the area and are always willing to stop and chat or even pose for a picture.

Sit awhile on a park bench and watch the world go by. Children climbing on sculptured art, pretty girls flinging a Frisbee back and forth. Watch lost souls who once had dreams and a future as they prospect for loose change from those who are willing to part with it.

Seattle's historic waterfront is only a few short blocks away for those who desire a change of scenery.

Here you can walk north past the spot where the famous ton o' gold arrived to fire the imagination of thousands who went north to Alaska in search of wealth.

The seafood restaurants, curiosity shops and import stores are reason enough to linger on for the better part of a day.

At Pier 59, cross Alaskan Way and begin the long trek up the back stairs of the public market. The market assaults your senses with the aroma of herbs and spices, the sounds of fish hawkers and one-man bands and the stalls of colorful fruit and produce displayed with artistic care.

If the spirit is willing, con-



WILD RIDE . . . Youngsters delight in the terrifying ride at Seattle Center.

# Swing through Seattle on a budget

by Jerry Fritzmann

For a multitude of reasons, the average college student is invariably bereft of one of nature's most precious commodities — money. Thus, the old cliché "discover your own area first" becomes the sole option to the potential globe-trotting student.

We are lucky then, to live in an area with numerous attractions perfect for thin wallets.

There are a number of major attractions in Seattle that can be experienced on a tight budget. You can't see them all in one day, but if you try, be sure to start at 4 a.m. and don't plan on finishing until midnight.

For those who view Seattle as a foreign country (such as many South King County residents) a good way to see Seattle is to make a weekend of it. Start early Friday afternoon, stay two nights at a major downtown hotel, and head for home Sunday evening. It's a two day vacation that you can fool yourself into believing was a two-week cross-country excursion.

**1. SEATTLE CENTER:** Admission is free, and even on the nicest days the grounds aren't overly crowded. The Center House is truly an international delight, with shops and restaurants representing over 20 countries. If you can spare an extra \$1.50, go to the top of the Space Needle. The unique 360 degree view from the observation deck is well worth the price, and you can plan your next move while viewing the possibilities.

**2. PIKE PLACE MARKET:** Newly renovated, the market still has almost all of its funky charm. The shops offer everything from psychedelic posters to Russian caviar, and there are

more panhandling musicians per square foot than anywhere else on the coast.

**3. WOODLAND PARK:** Seattle is one of few large American cities with a free zoo. After you've seen the animals and eaten some of the finest cotton candy to be had anywhere, go down the hill to Lower Woodland and play golf, tennis, frisbee, or just stroll (or bicycle) around Green Lake.

**4. PIONEER SQUARE:** Over the past few years, old Seattle has been dragged from the clutches of the winos and muggers, and is now the center of the city's jumping nightlife. Most everything in Pioneer Square is expensive, including the cover charge at Seattle's premier jazz club, the Pioneer Banquet.

**5. GAS WORKS PARK:** Like all other city parks, Gas Works Park is free of charge. It's fun to take a close up look at the power plant that at the turn of the century was considered as dangerous as nuclear plants are today.



ON THE WATERFRONT . . . Sailboat fans watch the races from Waterfront Park.

photos by Larry Russell



HOT AND TIRED . . . Market minstrel relaxes after his gig.

**6. LAKE WASHINGTON:** The southeast shore of the lake is prime bike riding area. The lakeside boulevard is fairly flat from Leschi Park to Seward Park. A large stretch of Lake Washington Boulevard is blocked off and turned over to bicycles one Sunday every month during the summer.

**7. FERRY RIDE:** On a nice day the Washington State Ferry to Bremerton is an extremely pleasant excursion. The cost is only \$1.20 for a 90 minute round trip across Puget Sound.

**8. WATERFRONT:** While you wait for the ferry to Bremerton, take a walk down Seattle's fast-developing central waterfront. The new aquarium won't be finished

for another year, but there are still plenty of sights to take in, and the salt-water breeze is refreshing.

**9. PUBLIC BEACHES:** Seattle has a plethora of beaches on the shores of Lake Washington and Puget Sound. Golden Gardens, Mathews Beach, and Seward Park have their share of bathers, but the Queen City's most popular strip of sand appears to be Alki Beach in West Seattle. On a nice weekend day, a drive down three miles of Alki Avenue takes the better part of an hour. Alki also has pretensions toward being a summer celebrity hangout. Slick Watts has already been spotted cruising by this spring.



PIGEONS IN FLIGHT . . . Pioneer Square is home to many of Seattle's pigeons.



ARTIST AT WORK . . . Sketch artist sets up shop at the Public Market.



# the railroad

## The sights and sounds of steam

The Puget Sound Railway Historical Association has had but one single purpose since its conception in 1956; the preservation of steam and electric railroading.

The association was begun by a handful of determined individuals who started acquir-

ing outdated equipment mostly through donations from railroads such as the Great Northern. After a site was chosen for a railroad museum, the association began the task of building up its membership and restoring the equipment to its original

condition.

The museum was located near Snoqualmie Falls. In 1962, the association fired up its first steam locomotive and the Puget Sound and Snoqualmie Valley Railroad was born.

Until last year, the little railroad operated on less than a mile of its own track. Early this year the main line expanded and began running excursion trips from the old Northern Pacific depot in the town of Snoqualmie. The line is now approximately seven miles long and the hi-lite of the trip is the spectacular view from the west side of Snoqualmie Falls.

Club membership now numbers approximately 250 who strive continually to recreate steam railroading as it used to be. Ticket purchases, uniformed conductors and engineers in overalls lend a touch of authenticity to the operation.

Tom Lawrence, the association's magazine editor, says "steam railroad-



**TICKETS PLEASE . . .** The amiable conductor makes his rounds.

ing has a nostalgic appeal to those who are old enough to remember its heyday." For those too young to remember, the sight of an engine under steam with its powerful drivers in motion, the hissing of steam and the clanging of its bell are all it takes to make them wish they were old

enough to remember it themselves.

Steam locomotives still work their magic on little boys and grown men alike, much as they did for over a century before steam gave way to diesel power.

The age of steam railroading isn't quite dead yet.



**READY TO ROLL . . .** The engineer waits for the conductor's signal.



story and photos by Larry Russell



**WAITIN' AT THE STATION . . .** Number 11 builds up steam prior to departure.



**PLENTY OF SUNSHINE . . .** On sunny days most passengers prefer to ride in the open.

# nightlife

## SIR offers grudge drags, Fuelers

by Bob Miller

Seattle International Raceway (SIR) offers a schedule to please both the drag racer and the drag racing fan. Low bucks grudge-racers who drive their '64 Chevys and '69 GTO's to work the remainder of the week, professionals lining up in Top Fuel Eliminators and all the racers between those extremes can find a niche at SIR. The 138,000 attendance figure last year speaks for the enjoyment of the fans.

SIR is located 18 miles south of Seattle in rural Kent. Featured are a National Hot Rod Association quarter-mile drag strip, a Continental Motorsports Club sanctioned motocross and a United States Auto Club, Sports Car Club of America and American Motorcycle Association sanctioned 2.25 mile road course. SIR officials do not promote road races, but rent the track to organizations such as the SCCA for that purpose.

SIR is part of the International Raceway Parks (IRP) conglomerate under the promotional wizardry of president Bill Donor. Donor is the enthusiastic voice in the countless radio spots promot-

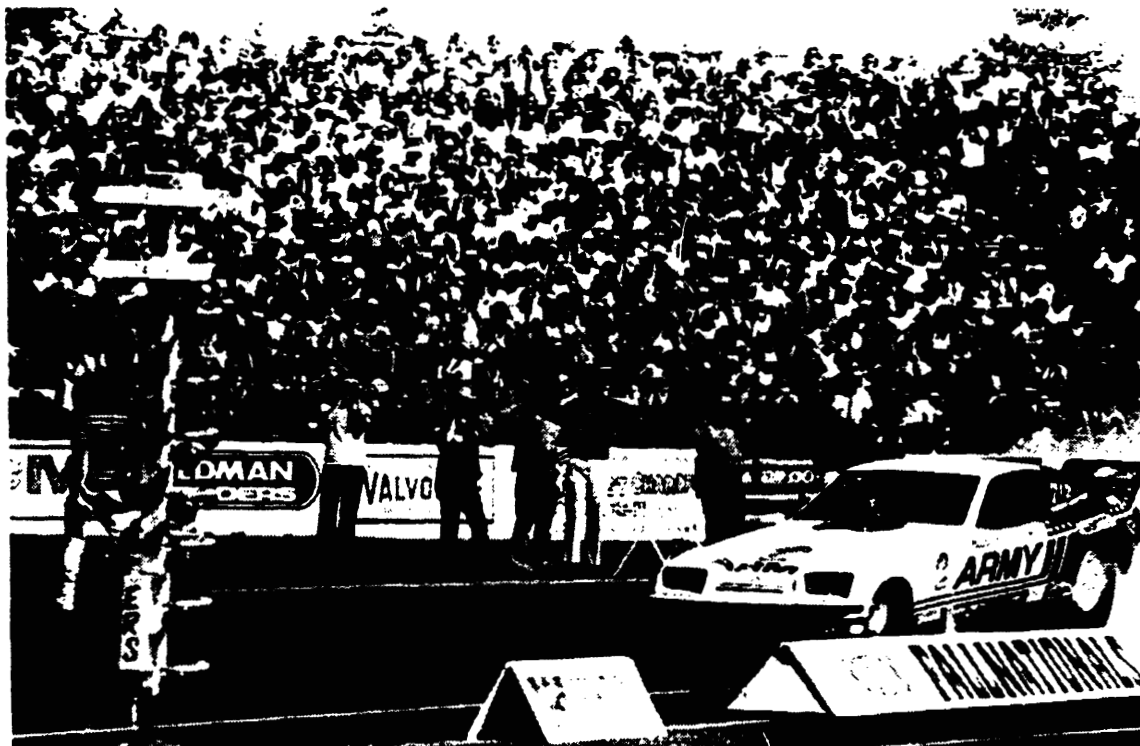
ing SIR and Puyallup events. IRP operates six other raceways, including Puyallup, Renegade in Yakima, Portland and three more in California. Last year attendance at IRP raceways pushed over the million mark.

Would be professionals and those just out to discover how fast their car will go are both afforded the opportunity of discovery at the weekly Wednesday grudge drags. All cars must have mufflers to run and can square off against anyone they choose.

Grudge racing is the closest most people will ever come to the bumper-car mania in "Indy on the Freeway," and the \$3 cost to run is hard to beat. Further information may be obtained by calling the SIR offices at 631-1550. Gates open at 5 p.m. with racing until 10 p.m.

For the racer of a more serious nature, E.T. Bracket races are scheduled for Friday nights through August 27 in conjunction with the weekly motocross.

The professional schedule features many headline events, topped off by the Fall Nationals to be held Friday through Sunday September 17-19.



**WOW GOES THE CROWD** . . . Ears plugged and eyes glued to the strip, the fans jam the stands at last year's First Annual Fall Nationals. SIR season attendance totalled 138,000 last year. U.S. Army photograph by Sp. 5 Craig Van Kessel.

## Summer concerts show promise

by Larry Steagall

Well, here we are again at the end of another interminable school year. But the summer looks promising, with some well known

musicians slated to play here. So far it's uncertain if the Rolling Stones will have a Bicentennial Tour of a few choice U.S. cities. Below is a chronological list of concerts already assured.

**June 6** — Rain (a tribute to the Beatles) will give a performance at Paramount Northwest.

**June 12** — Paul McCartney and Wings; this marks the first time in ten years that McCartney will play here. Numerous reports say that he does play alot of old Beatles tunes. It also will be the first show staged in the gigantic Kingdome. Tickets are already sold-out.

**June 12** — The Long Island Bad Boys, Blue Oyster Cult along with Bob Seger and pseudo-Hendrix, Franke Marino with Mahogany Rush, jam in the Coliseum.

**June 13** — Pop legend Nat King Cole's daughter Natalie Cole hustles in the Paramount.

**June 13** — Jazz greats Keith Jarrett and Jan Garbarek perform in the

Opera House.

**June 17** — Marks the return of the ax-murderer Jeff (Blow by Blow) Beck. He plays two shows the same night at the Paramount.

**June 29** — Rocky Mountain high — country boy — John Denver, returns for an engagement at the Coliseum.

**July 10** — AWB provides an atmosphere for jiving and bumping in the Arena.

**Aug. 8, 9, 10** — An all-star cast will be on hand for the annual CTI summer jazz festival. Yes' (Mister Magic) Grover Washington will be here with them. Tickets probably will go on sale sometime in July. All three shows will be in the Paramount.

Tickets for all Paramount shows can be purchased at the usual Paramount outlets. All other concert tickets can be bought at Fidelity Lane.

Summer maybes but not official — Chicago, America Yes, Jethro Tull, ZZ Top, and Seattle Summer Jam. All concerts are subject to change and for/or additions. So enjoy the concerts, and most of all have a rockin' summer.

## Restaurants — a top review

by Paula Rudberg

### Price Classification

\*Moderate . . . . . Under \$4  
\*\*Average . . . . . \$4 to \$9  
\*\*\*Expensive . . . . . Over \$9

**The Bakery Inc.** Excellent sandwiches, available on several kinds of bread. Try alfalfa sprouts on your sandwich. They're known for their cinnamon rolls. Celery, carrots, radishes to munch while you wait. Poppy seed cake is great. 214 1st South, (Pioneer Square), 622-3644.

**Black Angus** \*\* Dark atmosphere, a good steak restaurant. 15820 1st South, Burien, 244-5700. Other branches are located in Seattle, Renton, and Tacoma.

**Breadline** \* Homemade soup is their specialty. Homemade bread and desserts. Informal atmosphere with depression day decor. 325 2nd South (Pioneer Square) Seattle, 682-1901.

**Brasserie Pittsburg** \*\*\* French restaurant with extraordinary food. Informally decorated. 602 1st Avenue (Pioneer Square), Seattle, 622-5870.

**Bush Garden** \*\* Excellent Japanese dinners. Formal dining area. Private, formal dining available by reservation only. 614 Maynard South (International District), 682-6830.

**Crepe de Paris** \* Features a diversity of crepes, as well as French onion soup. Informal cafe style. 1820 7th Avenue (next to Seventh Avenue Theatre), 623-0111.

**Das Gasthaus** \*\* They are known for their fresh fruit plates. Go during the slower hours as they often run short of fruit and hot plates. 303 Occidental South (Pioneer Square) Seattle, 622-5870.

**Old Spaghetti Factory** \* Surrounded by and seated on antiques, you'll enjoy their specialty; spaghetti. Consistently delicious. Very popular, go about 8 on a weekend evening or before opening time at 5, otherwise a 30 to 90 minute wait may be experienced. Elliot and Broad, Seattle; 1735 Jefferson, Tacoma.

**Michel's Restaurant Francais** \*\* Formal atmosphere. Exquisite French food with fantastic service. 21630 7th Place South, Des Moines, 878-4412.

**Spuds Fish 'n Chips** \* Consistently good fish 'n chips. Other seafood available. The restaurant is very popular on hot summer days. 2666 Alki South West, (Alki) Seattle, 938-0606.

**Timberlakes** \*\* Run by the same people as Das Gasthaus. Good, earthy type food. Decorated with tumbleweed, baskets and antique trunks, pleasant atmosphere. 121 South Main (Pioneer Square) Seattle, 622-5870.

**Victoria Station** \*\* One of national chain of railroad car restaurants. Menu features steak. Friendly service. Atmosphere is romantic. 1880 Fairview East (near Lake Union) Seattle, 323-5935.

### last two performances!

**"Guys and Dolls"**

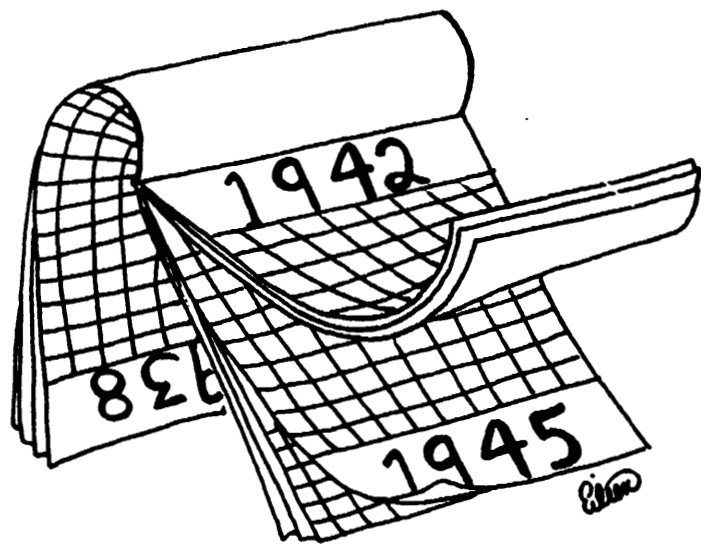
Friday, June 4 &  
Saturday, June 5  
Students .50  
Others 1.00  
Curtain 8:00



# in the good

## No rainy days in summer

by Stella McNutt



Summers were warm, sunny and beautiful when I was young — for some reason there were no rainy summer days...

In the depression years we were as poor as everyone else we knew. Only we kids weren't poor... we had plenty of food, clothes to wear and a well kept home full of love and the warm mouthwatering smells of home baked bread and other "from scratch" cooking. No tasteless frozen dinners for us.

No one in our neighborhood took a vacation. On hot summer days we tramped through the hills behind our home picking the hard to find but oh-so-good-to-eat tiny wild blackberries. In late summer my brother and I rode to a farm near Satsop with Grandpa in his old Model T Ford to pick fruit for canning. The ripe black-red Bing cherries were bursting with juice and the golden blush of ripe apricots was irresistible. We scrambled up the trees searching for the biggest, most perfect fruit, seeing who could climb the highest. We ate more than we put in



### Walking and talking was closeness and sharing.

buckets. The day usually ended with ferocious stomach aches.

We kids weren't picky about summer jobs. We didn't have much to be picky about. Berries & bark were two big summer money makers. We picked and sold the big evergreen blackberries for two to four cents a pound and peeled cascara bark for which we were paid about five cents a pound. Peeling a cascara tree required sharp eyes, (to find the tree) a sharp knife (to skillfully cut panels part-way around the tree), and strong fingers to work their way under the bark and pry it loose from the tree. Believe me, these were not "get rich quick schemes."

Every year Dad took us to new areas to pick berries and every year he played the same old trick. My brother and I worked to fill our gallon pails while Dad wandered off by himself. We picked juicy sunwarmed berries, arguing about who had picked the most and worked the hardest. Suddenly from the distance we heard crashing underbrush — fierce grunts and groans coming closer and closer. We knew a huge bear was about to descend on us and eat us alive. We were ready to drop our berry pails and run, then Dad, the bear, emerged laughing from behind a clump of trees.

For hours on end, we'd lie on the front lawn and find shapes in the clouds. Abraham Lincoln silhouettes and elephants were easy to find. We day-dreamed a lot... dreams that were much more entertaining and certainly more imaginative than most TV programs today.

The evening ritual at the empty lot down the street included every child old enough to swing a baseball bat. It was the after-dinner baseball game. We chose sides, spent

awhile arguing over who would play what position and most of the rest of the time fighting over whether the last pitch was a strike or a ball.

The game changed as the sun went down and it was too dark to see the ball. Now the brave souls who weren't afraid of the dark... and those whose mothers hadn't called them in... played "Kick the Can." A giddy feeling of fear while hiding in the dark behind a huge lilac bush made goose bumps rise and palms sweat even in the warm summer air. What a relief when the one who was "it" ran off in the opposite direction from our hiding place and we ran "home" to kick the big silvery tomato can!

We walked everywhere. Walking the road in step, kicking up little swirls of dust, we

great national pride and togetherness. (I sometimes wonder if my children's generation will ever have that feeling. I hope they will, though not at the expense of a war.)

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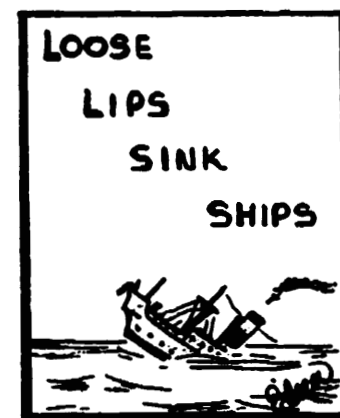
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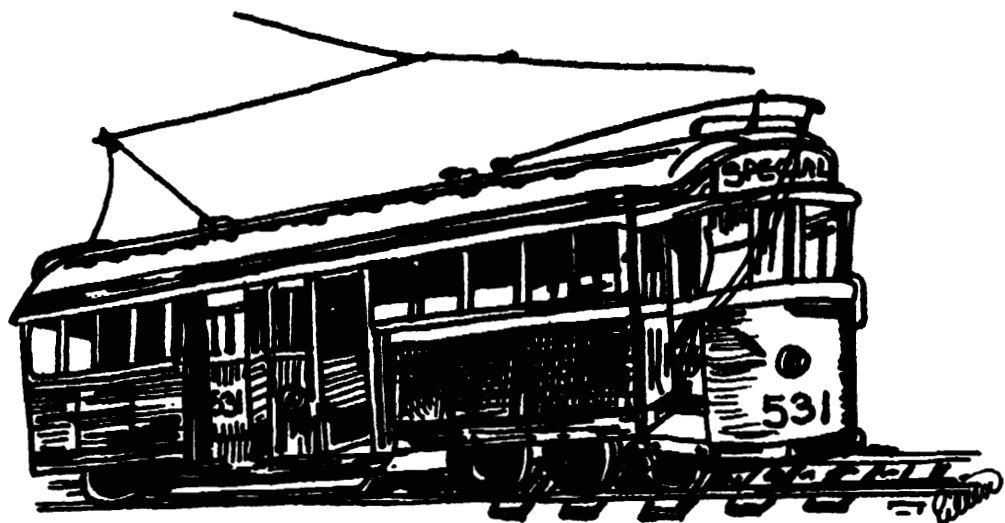


We have a rich heritage... 200 years worth. Yet we are bored with our everyday lives as if they mean nothing as compared with the scope of events previous to our existence. Maybe we should think of ourselves as future figures of history. Think of the young people 200 years from today. What will they read about? Nixon? The Viet Nam war? We are involved in the making of history every day of our lives. Let's give these young people of the future something better than war and deceit. Let's make them proud to be Americans!



# ol' summertime

## Summer was 'specialtime'



by Bette McCullom

Before World War II, the Annual May Day Procession at Saint Alphonsus Catholic Church was a soul-stirring event for the community.

Girls and boys, dressed in white, marched with nuns and ornately robed priests around the block singing hymns, carrying flowers to the altar of the church where a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary was crowned with a wreath of spring blossoms. It was our favorite procession of the year.

My brothers, sisters and I knew it signalled the beginning of summertime fun.

Summertime was a "specialtime" in those years. It meant long lazy days, no more blue serge school uniforms and most of all, getting away from the nuns for three long months. To understand this feeling, one had to live in Seattle in 1940 and go to a Catholic school.

Our family lived in the Ballard district, then known as the "shingle capital of the world." It was a predominately Scandinavian community and most of the men worked either in the sawmills or were fishermen.

The residents were warm, hard working people, living in neat close-set homes along tree-lined streets. Everyone was expected to keep up their homes and raise respectable children.

Ours was a happy Catholic family. We lived in the shadow of Saint Alphonsus Church, both literally and figuratively. The big church, red brick school, convent for the nuns and rectory for the priests were the center of the world for its parishioners.

Growing up Catholic in the Thirties and Forties was both unbelievable and wonderful. Unbelievable because it was a "black" or "white" world of moral truths. All one's actions were either good or bad, and if bad, a venial or mortal sin. There was no doubt and little individual choice. The Baltimore Catechism defined "Why God made me" and "What is an impure thought."

It was wonderful because of the security and comfort of living in a church with a loving but stern God. We knew if we died in the State of Grace, Heaven was guaranteed. A personal Guardian Angel was our constant companion and saved us from all sorts of dangers and temptations. The ceremonies, truths and traditions of the Church were entwined in our days and sometimes tormented our nights.

However, the long arm of the Church lost some of its power in the summer and it was delicious to slip into the life the nuns called easy and slothful, and where we excluded adults as much as possible.

Winter or summer, we finished our chores first but there was still time for play. Fun usually had to be free because Seattle was still feeling the effects of the Great Depression.

But money was vital for some things, especially the Saturday movie matinee. We could walk easily to three movie houses but first had to earn the 15 cents admission.

We acquired it by group effort — in a number of ways — some rather illegal. Our plans always included vows of

standard procedure to "scare the hell out of them."

We discovered this was sometimes a dangerous business, especially if we angered someone from another "gang," so we often closed shop until things cooled off.

There were many "gangs" in our neighborhood. Most of them were divided into "cathlickers" (Catholic school kids) or "Publickers" (public school kids). Although the wars went on year-around, summertime was best. That was when the bright orange-red berries of the mountain ash tree were gushy ripe for throwing. We picked the ammunition and kept it ready for sudden attacks.

Everyone knew the invisible gang boundaries. Since most families didn't have cars, grocery shopping was usually done by the children who had to walk through unsafe territory. Before the War, there were many small neighborhood grocery stores and it was an adventure to pick the right one and get home safely with the groceries.

Gang rivalries were usually forgotten during long warm summer evenings when "Cathlickers" and "Publickers" joined to play

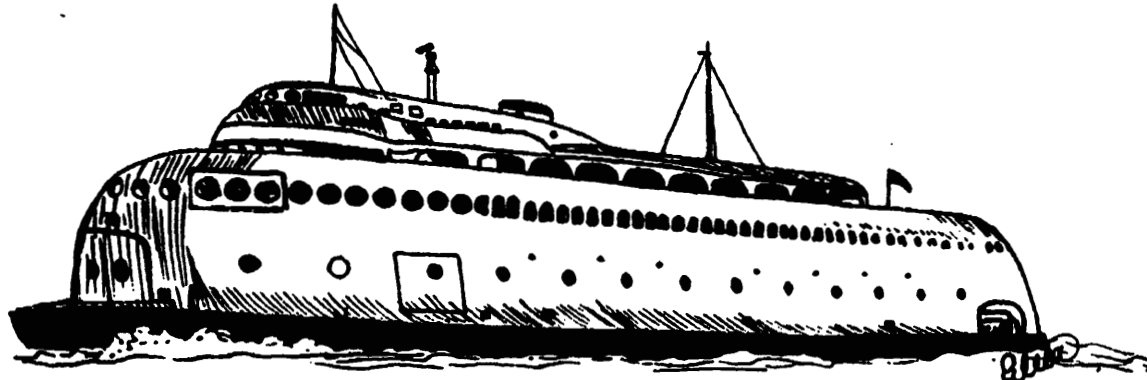
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Visits to the Seattle Waterfront were an exciting part of our summer. Ferry rides were a treat and it was a special joy to ride on the Kalakala (Kah-lock'-ah-lah).

We were thrilled with the sight of that great snail-shaped silver boat with her shiny aluminum paint job gliding through the waters of Puget Sound. On summer evenings she made a cruise around Elliott Bay with a dance band aboard and the music was broadcast on the radio. The fare for the evening was \$1. Round trip fare from Seattle to Bremerton was only 90 cents.

We sometimes rode the streetcars but usually we walked. Ours was mostly a child's world and it was safe to walk the five miles to Woodland Park during the summer with our lunches tucked under our belts.

We saw the animals, rested under the shade of the great trees, shared secrets and told lies.



secrecy with promises not to tell the nuns or our mothers.

My sister, Mary, and I were the oldest in our family but most of the skulduggery was done with my younger brother, Jim. Our youngest sister and brother, Judy and Dan, helped sometimes.

The quickest sure-fire summer money-maker was the fortune telling business. We had found a Japanese glass fishing ball washed up on Golden Gardens Beach on one of our expeditions. We used it for a "magic ball" and staged a magnificent show under the trellised back porch. I was the mysterious gypsy draped in discarded lace curtains and Jim and his friend were the shills.

We charged two cents for a fortune that was laced with mystery and blasphemy. We knew what brought back the repeaters. First, I told the customers something about themselves we knew to be true. Next I guessed at a hidden secret, then it was

"Kick the Can" under the street lights.

In the summer, Mary and I always looked forward to trips downtown on the street car to spend the day at our father's office. Going to town on the streetcar was always a big deal. The fare was about 10 cents or under if we used one of the old brown tokens. I remember the delight of boarding the streetcar that ran on rails down the center of the street, sitting on the brightly varnished slatted-wood seats and hearing the clang of the bell as it stopped for passengers.

Our father was branch manager of the Western Union Telegraph near the waterfront. During the day we watched with fascination as he read words coming in on the ticker tape machine. Then the messenger boys jumped on their bikes and delivered the messages tucked inside the traditional yellow Western Union envelopes.

As we sprawled on the soft ground we tried to think of someone who had a car and could take us to Playland Amusement Park so we could ride the "Giant Dipper." We swapped outlandish stories of what we did with our firecrackers on the Fourth of July. We talked about radio program serials — "Captain Midnight," "Jack Armstrong: The All American Boy" and "Buck Rogers" were our heroes. Sometimes we listened to the Band Concerts at the Harding Memorial on the other side of the park.

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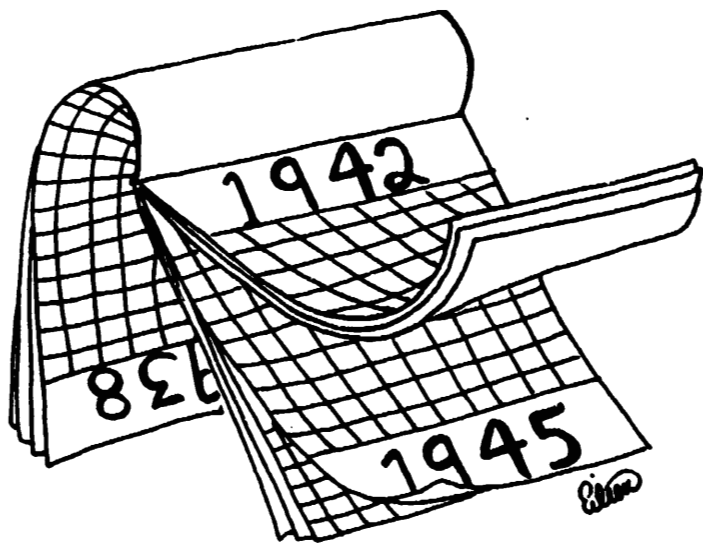
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# in the good

## No rainy days in summer

by Stella McNutt



Summers were warm, sunny and beautiful when I was young — for some reason there were no rainy summer days . . .

In the depression years we were as poor as everyone else we knew. Only we kids weren't poor . . . we had plenty of food, clothes to wear and a well kept home full of love and the warm mouthwatering smells of home baked bread and other "from scratch" cooking. No tasteless frozen dinners for us.

No one in our neighborhood took a vacation. On hot summer days we tramped through the hills behind our home picking the hard to find but oh-so-good-to-eat tiny wild blackberries. In late summer my brother and I rode to a farm near Satsop with Grandpa in his old Model T Ford to pick fruit for canning. The ripe black-red Bing cherries were bursting with juice and the golden blush of ripe apricots was irresistible. We scrambled up the trees searching for the biggest, most perfect fruit, seeing who could climb the highest. We ate more than we put in



### Walking and talking was closeness and sharing.

buckets. The day usually ended with ferocious stomach aches.

We kids weren't picky about summer jobs. We didn't have much to be picky about. Berries & bark were two big summer money makers. We picked and sold the big evergreen blackberries for two to four cents a pound and peeled cascara bark for which we were paid about five cents a pound. Peeling a cascara tree required sharp eyes, (to find the tree) a sharp knife (to skillfully cut panels part-way around the tree), and strong fingers to work their way under the bark and pry it loose from the tree. Believe me, these were not "get rich quick schemes."

Every year Dad took us to new areas to pick berries and every year he played the same old trick. My brother and I worked to fill our gallon pails while Dad wandered off by himself. We picked juicy sunwarmed berries, arguing about who had picked the most and worked the hardest. Suddenly from the distance we heard crashing underbrush — fierce grunts and groans coming closer and closer. We knew a huge bear was about to descend on us and eat us alive. We were ready to drop our berry pails and run, then Dad, the bear, emerged laughing from behind a clump of trees.

For hours on end, we'd lie on the front lawn and find shapes in the clouds. Abraham Lincoln silhouettes and elephants were easy to find. We day-dreamed a lot . . . dreams that were much more entertaining and certainly more imaginative than most TV programs today.

The evening ritual at the empty lot down the street included every child old enough to swing a baseball bat. It was the after-dinner baseball game. We chose sides, spent

awhile arguing over who would play what position and most of the rest of the time fighting over whether the last pitch was a strike or a ball.

The game changed as the sun went down and it was too dark to see the ball. Now the brave souls who weren't afraid of the dark . . . and those whose mothers hadn't called them in . . . played "Kick the Can." A giddy feeling of fear while hiding in the dark behind a huge lilac bush made goose bumps rise and palms sweat even in the warm summer air. What a relief when the one who was "it" ran off in the opposite direction from our hiding place and we ran "home" to kick the big silvery tomato can!

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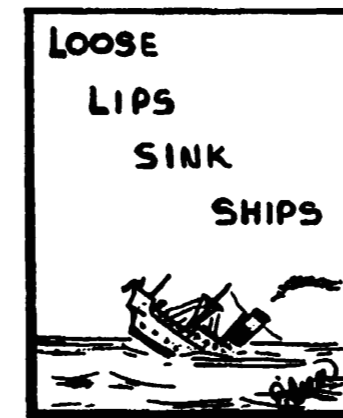
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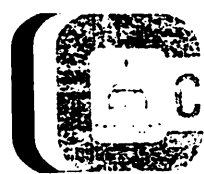
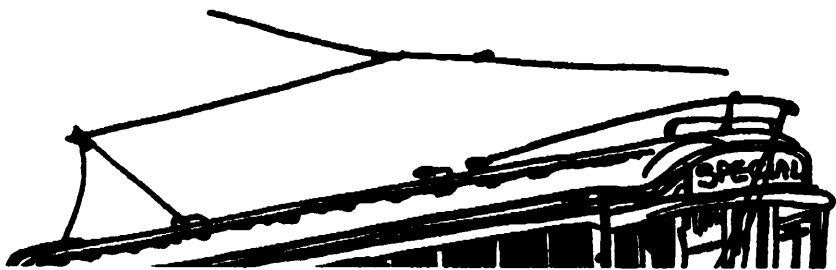
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FR78-14	41.92	2.69
GR78-14	42.97	2.89
HR78-14	45.99	3.07
GR78-15	43.86	2.97
HR78-15	46.97	3.15
JR78-15	47.97	3.31
LR78-15	49.90	3.47

### WIDE LOOK

### 70 SERIES STEEL RADIALS

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Whitewalls. Tough steel belt cushioned between 4 tubeless plies. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

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DR70-14	41.77	2.59
ER70-14	42.84	2.74
FR70-14	43.96	2.93
GR70-14	44.87	3.08
HR70-14	46.97	3.33
GR70-15	45.70	3.13
HR70-15	47.76	3.35
JR70-15	48.94	3.54
LR70-15	49.97	3.63

### COMPACT STEEL RADIALS

#### 50,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

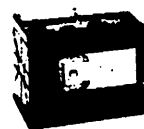
Tan tough steel belts with 2 polyester cord plies. Tubeless whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
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155SR-13	30.84	1.60
165SR-13	31.94	1.83
175SR-13	34.82	1.92
165SR-14	33.80	1.88
175SR-14	36.96	2.08
185SR-14	38.92	2.30
155SR-15	32.87	1.80
165SR-15	35.76	2.04
185SR-15	40.94	2.64

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27-27F	90
74-Sidemount	74

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22NF	45
24-24F	60
53	46
28NF	56
42W	45
72-Sidemount	53
74-Sidemount	60
77-Sidemount	74

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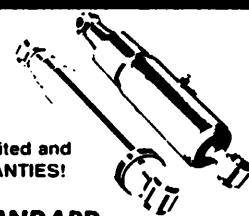
A fast-starting, dependable service battery for on- and off-the-road action! Built for performance-minded cyclists by the world's largest battery manufacturer.

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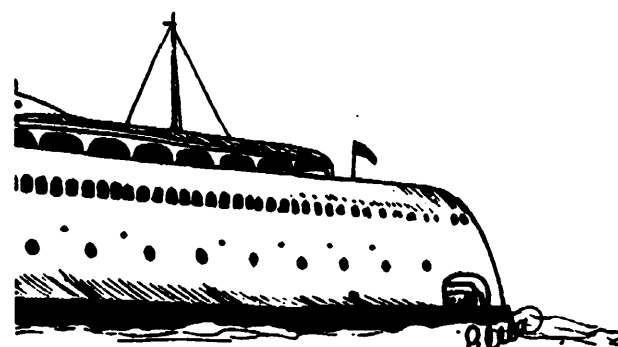
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# on the road

## The water is nice at Rainier

story and photos  
by Becky Morris

Backpacking on Mt. Rainier can bring experiences hard to match elsewhere — drinking water straight from a creek — seeing more stars at night than could ever be imagined.

Standing on a ridge one views the Olympics, Mt. Baker, Puget Sound and the planes taking off from Sea-Tac airport. The air smells good, and the food tastes great.

problems. And sometimes the problems are half the fun.

Once on an overnight group hike to Summerland, a high meadow area 4.2 miles away from the White River, we became acquainted with the well known fact that "Rainier makes its own weather." As we started to climb the steep last-few-tenths of a mile, it began raining. By the time we got to the trail shelter, it was pouring and the wind was trying to blow us off the ridge.

We took to our beds to keep



AHH!...Hikers rest in view of the mountain.

But problems do exist on Rainier trails. There are things like sore feet, mice, sprained ankles four miles out of camp, and trying to sleep in a driving rain. But, to thousands of us backpackers, the creek water outweighs the

warm. Then we found out we weren't the only inhabitants in the shelter. The mice came out. They ran along the rafters, getting into packs and eating our gorp, (a mixture of M&M's, raisins, nuts and whatever else one wants to put



IT SURE GETS SNOWY UP HERE . . . At the 8,500 ft. level there isn't anything but rocks and snow. This is a view of Willis Wall, the best spot to watch on Mt. Rainier if one wants to see avalanches.

and scattered along the trail.

For most of the group, this was a first hike. Yet despite rain and critters, by the time we got down the mountain, they were asking when they could go again.

Sunrise campground was once one of the most popular drive-to campsites on the mountain. But for that reason it was in grave danger of being turned into a dust bowl. So the campground is now limited in the number of people allowed, reservations are needed, and one has to pack in, as the road into the camp has been closed.

The camp has retained its beautiful view of the mountain, and has gained some quiet and privacy with the retreat of the hordes of people.

One day my parents and I, in the high country with nothing to do, decided to take off cross country and go exploring. We left the trail and started to climb a ridge that overlooked the Carbon Glacier, paralleling it in its course down the mountain.

We went higher and higher, closer and closer to the mountain. When we got to the point where we couldn't go much higher without actually climbing the mountain (about 8,500 feet) we settled down to eat our lunch and watch for avalanches on the mountain. A large avalanche slid off Willis Wall, famous for the slides which fall from its rugged face.

We looked down on the black, boulder-strewn surface of Carbon Glacier, with its huge crevasses revealing the bright blue ice inside. We heard rocks careen down the crevasses, and felt the cool wind blowing across the ice.

There are many other spots a group can visit on Rainier. Ambitious groups



DON'T FALL IN . . . If you want a drink, you've got to go get it yourself from the creek.

can take the Wonderland Trail and hike around the mountain, or they can take a shorter hike and see such places as Panorama Point, Faraway Rock, Mystic Lake, Gobblers Knob, Emerald Ridge and Indian Henry's Hunting Ground.

Mt. Rainier is one of the Northwest's most popular backpacking spots. But backpacking has become so popular that it has to be rationed. Groups must obtain a backcountry permit before spending a night on the trail.

Even with the restrictions on numbers out at one time, and the short three-month season, 3,867 backcountry permits were issued last year, and a total of 24,126 visitor nights spent on the trails. This means that about 322 groups are on the trails every week, with the highest concentration being on weekends.

The permits are essentially

a reservation guaranteeing spots in the few places where backcountry camping is allowed. Permits can be taken out no more than 60 days in advance, so it's a good idea to get them early. The good spots go fast. Reservations can be made by calling the park at 569-2211.

The time of summer for a trip depends on the destination. The lowland trails are free of snow quite early, but the high trails probably won't be clear and ready to use until early to mid-July. Many of the trails are never completely free of snow. Information on trail conditions can also be obtained by calling the park.

There are other places besides "The Mountain" to hike. One can go to the North Cascades, the Olympics, or even the American and Canadian Rockies. But Mt. Rainier, in my prejudiced opinion, is one of the best.

## Joggers

by Bob Miller

I have been a runner and jogger for the past six or seven years. I have run on teams and often compete, sometimes well, sometimes on the borderline between mediocre and poor. Through the years I have always enjoyed jogging and the health it brings.

Jogging is "fun-running" according to Runners World magazine. That is, jogging is running for fun, fitness, or whatever other reason one may find the activity to be enjoyable or beneficial.

The beginnings of jogging are difficult to pinpoint. Some may say the activity began when ancient man took a few quick steps to run down a small animal. But when ancient man ran, he ran for survival and not enjoyment.

The modern jogging age probably began with the teachings and preachings of Dr. Kenneth Cooper and Bill Bowerman. Dr. Cooper's aerobics program, fitness through improved circulation, put many a sedentary person on the roads and

tracks. Bowerman, former head track coach at the University of Oregon, began the same trend in the now "jog-happy" town of Eugene, Oregon.

Many people wrongly associate running with pain or punishment, probably from memories of "taking a lap" when guilty of some misdeed in high school PE classes. Running slowly, or jogging, doesn't hurt and, after a short period of conditioning and growing used to the new activity, can actually be quite enjoyable and calming.

For someone contemplating taking up any kind of new exercise, a doctor's approval is always in order.

Shoes and feet are the beginning of most potential pains, and it is there the beginning jogger should focus his or her preliminary attentions. Despite the oft quoted experts who say that a good pair of tennis shoes is sufficient, a pair of shoes designed for running is a necessity.

Cost may seem prohibitive at first, but a good pair of \$18 to \$35 running shoes should

last the casual jogger a couple of years. They are important in preventing injuries and other foot problems. A pair made to support a running foot is best.

Beginning joggers should start slowly and comfortably. Alternate walking and jogging is sufficient for the first two or three weeks. Nothing will kill enthusiasm faster than sore muscles. Pain is not necessary.

Jogging every other day, one to two miles per session, is adequate enough to maintain fitness for almost everyone.

For those who like to know exactly how far they run, jogging around a track is exact, but very boring. Running on the roads is less boring but slightly more dangerous. Most high schools and jr. highs have tracks available to the public.

Other places to jog include the many parks in Seattle and Tacoma. Greenlake and its 2.7 jogging path is very popular for its flat surface, easy access and scenery. The trails at Seward Park and the bike path along Lake Washington

# Vacation! leave it all behind

by Terry Sell

Summertime is vacation time. Vacation is a time to get away and leave it all behind. Whatever the 'all' may be. Any weekend, right here in Washington state, one can get away to some of the best

camping in the world.

Approximately one third of this state's total area is reserved for public recreation use. That includes three national parks, two wilderness

areas, three national recreation areas, one national historical park, two national historical sites, nine national forests and 178 state parks.

The state park's figure is somewhat misleading. The system includes 63 undeveloped sites and nine "marine parks," accessible by boat only. That leaves 106 sites that anyone can reach (by car or bike), 51 of which have camping facilities.

All the national parks, forests, recreation and wilderness areas have campsites.

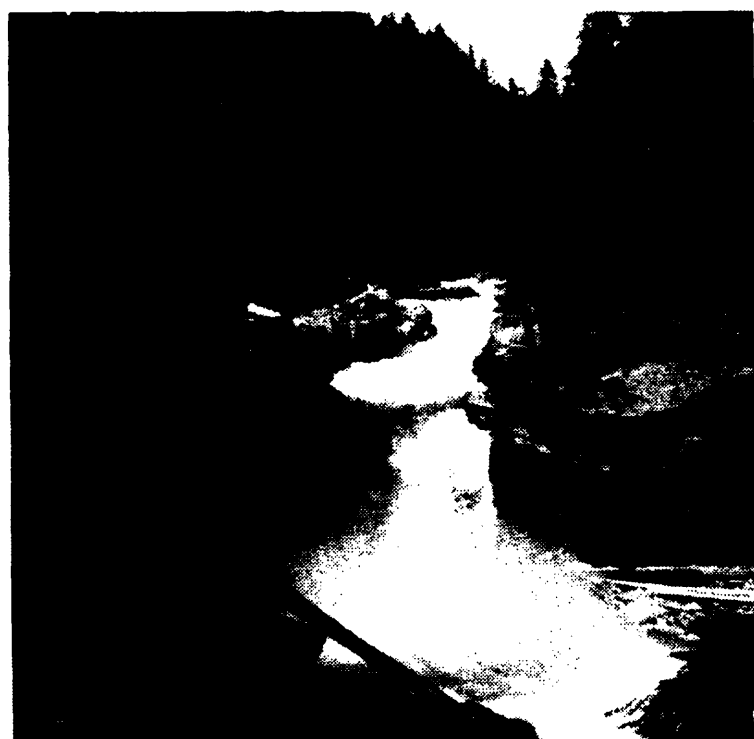
This leaves quite a variety to choose from. Most of the areas are quite beautiful, and the majority are near water, be it the ocean, Puget Sound, a lake or a river.

My family has gone camping since I was two years old, so I have acquired a few favorite spots. Keep in mind this is only a partial list. If I've left out a place that deserves mention, it's probably because I haven't been there and not because I didn't like it. The following are not listed according to preference:

... Alta Lake State Park: (Pateros) a gorgeous spot. Alta is terrific for swimming and taking in the sun. There's good trout fishing in



**SUMMERTIME SNOWS.** ...looming ominous behind a lake, Mt. Baker is snow covered all year round, providing a haven for slush cuppers and sledgers alike.



**SOLEDUCK FALLS.** ...favorite sight on a nature trail at the Hoh River Valley in Olympic National Park.

the lake and also in the nearby Methow River. Other attractions include horse rental and water skiing, hot showers and fine hiking. Many of the campsites are right down by the lake, and the scenery is incomparable. (You may see that phrase again in this article.)

... Mt. Rainier National Park: if there is anything more majestic I have not seen it yet.

There are so many trails to hike on and so many things to see one could spend a summer on Rainier. There are terrific campsites at Longmire and at Ohanepecosh. Longmire is right on the Nisqually river on the way to the mudslide area. The view of the big mountain from the slide is maybe one of the best. Also of interest are the Ice Caves (if they open this year) and the Rampart Ridge trail, both of which start from Paradise lodge.

... Olympic National Park: the jolly green garden.

The rain forest is really worth visiting. The profusion of growth is unbelievable. Two of the best camp spots are the Hoh River Valley and Ozette Lake. The Hoh is in the middle of the rain forest and is the jump-off point for several great hikes. Ozette is a pretty lake, with a nice campground. The feature attraction is probably the all-day hike to the beach. It's one of the few spots left where one can camp right out on the beach, light fires and cook legally.

... Kopachuck State Park: the weekenders' favorite.

West of Gig Harbor, Kopachuck has one of the best campgrounds in the state. A big plus is the absence of trailer hook-ups, which keeps the population down to 'real'

campers. The beach is pretty and a five minute walk from the campground. Butter clams are easy to be had.

... Orcas Island: gem of the San Juans.

Moran State Park has fine facilities and is adjacent to a very nice lake. Also on Orcas is Mt. Constitution, a local park by some small but attractive lakes. Lots of hiking and fishing to be done, with terrific scenery.

... Millersylvania State Park: a haven for bicyclists.

Just south of Olympia, Millersylvania is the hub of several very nice bicycle routes, winding in and out of the state capital and other points of interest. The facilities are probably the most complete of any state park in Washington. Millersylvania also has 52 trailer hook-ups, one of the largest numbers in the state.

Several other spots have been recommended to me, but not having been there I can't pass judgment. These include Mt. Baker, Lake Wenatchee State Park and Illahee State Park near Bremerton. All have fine campgrounds and plenty to do.

There's no lack of things to see in Washington. Any weekend one can take off to any corner of the state, pitch a tent and relax. Overnight fees run \$3 for state parks, and a similar amount for all others. None of the parks make reservations, so the earlier one can get there the better.

So take a trip this summer. Get out and enjoy the land like it really is. Public lands demand public use, and as this writer can attest, it is well worth it to do so.

## on the run

are other places to find automobile and boredom-free running. Imagination is the key to finding new and different places to jog.

For those that choose to jog beyond the bounds of normal people, competitions are available throughout the year. Many are in fact low key and designed for the casual competitor.

Club Northwest sponsors weekly all-comers meets every Tuesday evening at West Seattle Stadium. For 25 cents per event anyone can run just about anything.

Long a popular event at the all-comers meets is the joggers mile. The joggers mile is a predicted time race, the winner finishing closest to his or her guess.

Road races also are available. Although most are not as large, the annual Sound to

Narrows road run is a good example. Last year over 1200 people completed the 7.5 mile Tacoma race. The oldest to finish was well over 70 years old and the youngest was only 4 years old. And the 4 year-old girl finished 24 minutes under the deadline.

Running can be a life-long activity. The number of runners like Seattleite Norman Bright is growing yearly. Bright is 67 years old and runs today as he did in his youth.

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# watersports

## Escape in a smooth sail

by Paula Rudberg

Escape from your dull daily routine and board a sailboat for a day. Afterwards your week will be smooth sailing.

Sailing offers a full day's activity or a day of relaxation depending on one's rank on the ship.

The captain often has a day of determining wind direction and navigation unless relieved by fellow mates. The crew is responsible for pushing off, tidying the ship, serving refreshments and tying knots at the dock. Both ship positions receive pleasure from the cruise regardless of the small duties.

Small craft do not entail a large amount of duties by either captain or crew. Yet the exhilaration and peace experience are the same, whether the boat is on a small lake or on Puget Sound.

In the Pacific Northwest there are many bodies of fresh and saltwater available to

sailors.

Even though Lake Washington is large, there are very few good public boat launches. Try the public ramp at Renton Park. It's paved and has two cement docks.

Angle Lake provides a decent sailing wind. The paved ramp is steep and narrow, but is adequate for a dinghy.

Green Lake, in Seattle, and Lake Meridian in Kent are also good sailing lakes. Puget Sound is a challenge on windy days. These are a few of the many sailing areas available.

Sailboats Unlimited Inc. rents sailboats. They are located near Leschi on Lake Washington. They open at 10:30 a.m. and may be reached by phone at 324-2700. They rent many brands and sizes from 13-45 feet. One could rent a 13 ft. sailboat for \$13 a day.

For an escape of your daily tasks grab a seaworthy friend who owns a sailboat and feel free for a day!



For a day of freedom and a new awareness try sailing.

photos by Larry Steagall

## SCUBA grows in popularity

by Lars Rynning

It is not uncommon to see scuba divers on nearby salt water beaches during the summer and winter. Scuba diving has enjoyed a growth in popularity during the past few years, and many new divers will be certified during 1976.

"Scuba" stands for Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. The tank on the diver's back is the scuba cylinder and is filled with compressed air.

The air reaches the diver through either one or two hoses connected to a reg-



ulator. The regulator's purpose is to "step down" the high pressured air to a more natural breathing pressure.

This is an oversimplification of the process and readers are warned not to try scuba without proper instruction. There are hazards the diver must be aware of that involve pressure compensation and expanding gas properties.

In addition to the tank and regulator, the diver uses a swim mask, fins, weight belt, buoyancy vest, and wet suit. A full outfit can be purchased for less than \$400.

There are many dive shops in Seattle and Tacoma which offer diving courses for basic and advanced certification. An average course will last a month to a month and a half, and costs about \$65. Today's courses put learning emphasis on open-water diving safety and conditioned responses. Look for courses approved by either NAUI or

PADI. (NOTE: most dive shops will not allow equipment rental unless proof of certification is shown.)

There are many practical applications for scuba diving besides sport diving. With an underwater camera and some talent, a diver can make money with photographs, and there is also money to be made doing underwater surveys of boat hulls. A simple card on a marina bulletin board can get some interesting replies!

Diving is a rewarding sport that provides good exercise and, for you jocks, all kinds of attention on the beach.



## Canoeing — a hullava way to go

by Tom Salzer

Picture with me, if you will, a warm and quiet afternoon. A light breeze stirs a few wisps of hair, brushing them against your forehead. A bird becomes your friend as it gently and silently glides to a landing on a branch near you. You are relaxed, almost sleepy, yet vitally alert and alive with instincts deep within you willing to the surface of your consciousness. It's simply beautiful.

Or try this scene. You're sliding in a canoe down river, letting the water do most of the work. The river banks slip by in a continually changing yet constant pattern. The current is getting swifter — the pulsating power of the

river is charging your body with adrenalin. You see the rapids. Mind and paddle become one with the river. Set yourself, now draw quickly to brush past the first rock. Quickly sweep, slide past another and another. Your face and hair are dampened by spray as you lightly dance through the black and white of rock and rapids. Explosively you finish your run as you shoot swiftly into deeper, quieter waters. Wiping your face with your hand, you breathe a little slower now, but wanting to do it again as soon as possible.

These are just a few of the joys of canoeing. Whether one likes the thrills of white water, or the quiet solitude of backcountry lake paddling, or anything in between, one can

do it in a canoe.

"Ah," you say, "that is fine for you, but I don't own a canoe." Take heart, my friend! You can rent one from many places for a nominal fee. Often the rental shop will transport your canoe to and from the river or lake you desire. If rental doesn't agree with you, getting hold of a good used canoe isn't too expensive.

No matter if you rent or own — maybe the only thing keeping you from giving it a shot is transportation, or that you have no one to accompany you. But that problem can be solved too! Join a canoe club. They will usually organize the trips, transport you and your canoe and in between, provide you with guidance from an

experienced trip leader. What could be better? The annual club membership fee will probably be less than the deposit you pay to hold your classes when you register.

Beginning and advanced canoeing are offered every spring here at Highline. The two instructors, Eileen Broomell and Ev Woodward, combine wisdom, instruction and laughter with the end result of making you a good canoeist. In my book, these two instructors are the best, both as teachers and as just plain people!

Think for a moment about the fantastic places we have in the Pacific Northwest for canoeing. It seems like there's water everywhere. Lakes and rivers abound throughout the

area making for excellent paddling year-round. And don't forget the Sound also carries enthusiasts into quiet harbors where the delights can enchant you forever.

So maybe now you want to go canoeing. Well go ahead, give it a try! Don't know where to start? Try bleeding your friends on what they know. Read some of the excellent books on the subject. Contact Broomell or Woodward — I'm sure they'd love to impart some of their knowledge to you. Check out the yellow pages for the rental shop nearest you. Grab a lunch, some spare clothes and a friend and be on your way. But watch it, you can become as addicted to it as I am! A good summer and good paddling to you.



# Islands hold adventure for boaters

by Lars Rynning

*With the coming of summer, many people look to the water as a form of relaxation, exercise, or even vacation adventure.*

*There are people who are boaters, and there are probably those who have recently bought a boat or those who are contemplating chartering a boat for a week, and still others who dream of open water with no serious intentions. I am citing some of my favorite places to go by boat, but first join me on an imaginary day on the water.*

We are lulled out of a sound sleep, rocking gently at anchor, by the morning sun. It promises to be an excellent day. The early morning ripples can be heard slapping against the sides of the boat.

Stumbling over last night's empties, we make our way to the galley where morning nourishment is procured (no earthly smell can be compared to that of breakfast

being made while afloat).

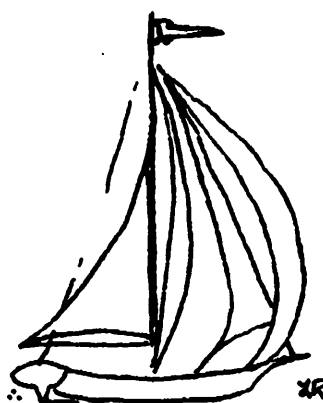
After breakfast, we sit with the crew and discuss the day's plans while looking over the charts. Perhaps we'll find some fishing in the Straits, or with good weather, we can make Canada by afternoon.

Does this seem like adventure to you? To thousands of "old salts" and many first-timers this will be reality this summer.

Those with boats will probably recognize the places I'll mention, but many names will be new to beginners.

There are many places to cruise in the Puget Sound, but I'll deal mainly with the San Juan Islands as these are the most popular areas.

I will use Skyline Marina, at the Northwest end of Fidalgo Island as base. Skyline is two and a half to three miles west of Anacortes by car, and approximately seven and a half miles by boat. Skyline is equipped with all



types of fuels at the gas dock, repair services, boat launching, fishing supplies, groceries and laundromat. It also has guest moorage facilities, boat rentals, an airfield, restaurant, and U.S. customs service.

Moving West from Skyline about 18 miles, between Orcas Island and Shaw Island, we come to Jones Island, a Washington state park.

There are moorage buoys and docks at Jones, as well as

restrooms and picnic sites. The island has not been developed any further, and it makes an ideal stop for the night. There are trails into the woods and a good diving beach.

For groceries there are some interesting towns nearby. Seven miles west of Jones Island lays Roche Harbor. This is a quiet town with hotel rooms and cabins, showers and laundromat available. There is a full service gas dock, a customs office, and repair services, and boat launching, rentals and restaurant.

Just five miles south of Jones Island is Friday Harbor. This little community is a joy to walk through with its colorful little shops and buildings. Just about everything can be found here; a barber shop, market, liquor store, hardware, medical center, air taxi and customs office. Both Friday Harbor and Roche Harbor are on San Juan island, and the ferry landing is at Friday Harbor.

If one starts at Skyline and moves south along Fidalgo Island one will come to Reservation Bay and Deception Pass. There is good fishing along this stretch, called Burrows Bay. Reservation Bay has a few floats and a small dock. Though there is easy car access, it is still a quiet bay that provides a good diving beach, sheltered moorage, and well maintained trails ashore.

Deception Pass provides boaters with a route into the inside passage between Whidbey Island, Camano Island, and the mainland.

There are many fine resorts and parks "inside," and the weather is usually quite calm.

I could go on and on about other places for boating in the San Juans.

These are just some of my favorites, and there are certainly hundreds of others, some of which few people have seen!

## There's snow year 'round

by Paula Rudberg and Terry Sell

Summertime is definitely the best time of the year, for just about anything.

Even for snow skiing. Washington state is blessed with three areas where the white stuff stays almost all year round. Both Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier are snow capped year round, and Crystal Mountain's Green Valley usually maintains a snow pack through July.

Mt. Baker and Crystal Mountain operate ski lifts as long as the snow lasts, so one can ski in style throughout the summer. Day chair rates are \$6 at Crystal and a similar

price at Mt. Baker.

Skiing on Mt. Rainier involves a little hiking as well. One can climb to Camp Muir (about 10,000 feet), switch from climbing boots to skis, and schuss back down the mountain. Storms are frequent and come without warning, so overnight equipment is advisable for any one on Rainier.

Skiers brand the snow that doesn't go north for the summer "corn snow," and it is not regarded as the best stuff to ski in. But for anyone who wants to ski that badly, it shouldn't be difficult.

## Lifeguards plea

by Paula Rudberg

Speaking from an authoritative position, that is, being a lifeguard, I have a few suggestions for those who wish to splash about this summer in a guarded area.

First, please read and follow all the rules before diving hot, greasy little suntanned bodies into the refreshing water. That will assure the crowd of being verbally ignored by the lifeguard.

Second, if you neglected to follow through on my first point and are verbally reprimanded by the lifeguard, don't argue or sass the guard. Lifeguards don't have time for such nonsense. They are

water safety experts, listen to them.

Third, if there is a constructive complaint to be made, talk to the lifeguard off duty.

Lastly, please refrain from flirting with the guards while they're on duty. Generally they work for 40 minutes then break for 20. See them then.

The primary reason for lifeguards is to enforce all rules thus keeping the swimmers safe. They are there to prevent accidents and save swimmers from unpreventable ones.

Please cooperate this summer. It is better than being bounced for a day, and having to suffer the heat.

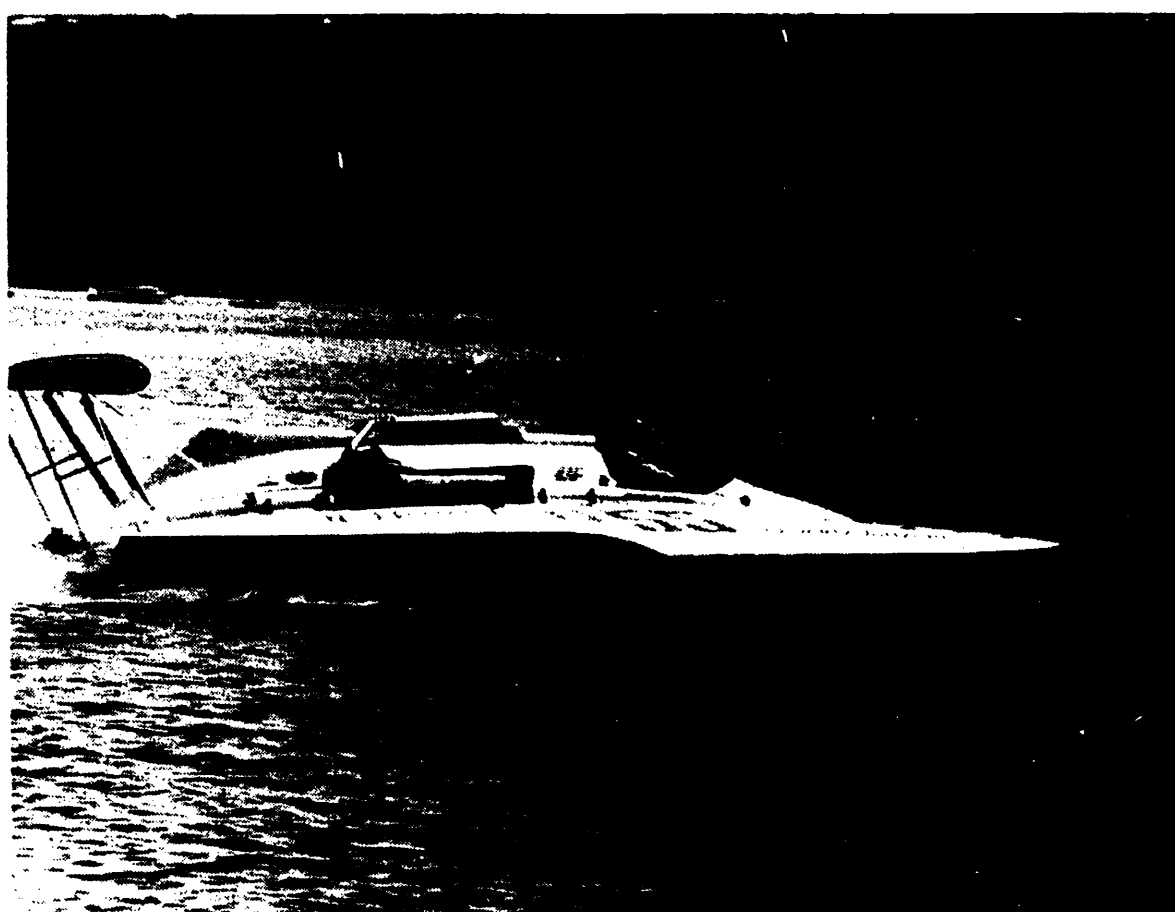


photo by Jack McLennan

## Here come the thunderboats

by Larry Steagall

It's almost the time of year, hydro fans, to get out binoculars and stopwatches from your caches.

Bill Muncey, chauffeur of the old Pay n' Pak, and now the new Atlas Van Lines, looks like the man to beat this year, especially after a controversial win in Miami under his belt.

His biggest competition will most likely come from veteran driver and Seattle favorite Billy Schumacker. Schumacker finished second behind Muncey in Miami. He will be piloting last year's Wiesfield's which is now sponsored by Olympia Beer. The boat was a challenger last year and it looks like it will be again this year.

Other trophy contenders

will come from Bernie Little's Beer Boat, the Budweiser, the Miss U.S., and the Miss Madison. The annual Seafair trophy race is scheduled for August 8 on beautiful Lake Washington.

So far there are no smaller classes of limited hydros planned to race on Green Lake this summer. The closest they will come is Alder Lake in Tacoma on July 3 and 4.

# pro sports

## Action galore for Seattle sports fans this summer

by Hal Benner

For years Seattle was referred to as the "bush city by the bay." The reason: the lack of major league sports teams, particularly baseball and football.

But no more. Following the settlement of the law suit against the American Baseball League (AL) and the "generosity" of the National Football League (NFL), the Seattle area will now contain the two most followed sports in the nation.

Along with the Seahawks and the No-names, Seattle is also represented by the Supersonics, one of the attendance success stories in all basketball; the Sounders (who hold the same distinction in American Soccer), and the Rainiers, the last of Seattle's minor league baseball teams.

Down south, the Tacoma Twins do battle in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and the Tides fight it out in the American Soccer League.

### THE SOUNDERS

The Sounders are going through many changes this year. After two successful seasons, their division format was changed. Along with that, they now play all home games in the Kingdome. And, finally, the line-up has been almost entirely revamped.

Many of the new players are synonymous with European soccer. John McGlaughlin, the gnat of a defender from Everton, is nevertheless one of the quickest and most skilled players in England. Gordon Wallace, captain of the Dundee squad, won the Scottish MVP award in 1974. Mike England, a returnee from last year's squad, is a former World Cup participant. Harry Redknapp



Gordon Wallace

played for West Ham, one of the legends of English soccer. Tom Jenkin's contract was purchased outright by the Sounders from his English team. Eric Skeels holds the record for most games played for Stokes City.

The main addition is Geoff Hurst, former West Ham star. He is the only player to score three goals in a World Cup Soccer Match, and is an idol to

many schoolboy soccer players in England.

The Sounders have an entertaining home schedule remaining this season. Tonight, they play the San Jose Earthquakes, one of the Sounders' most hated rivals. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m., as all home games are.

For those who cannot attend, there are eight other dates. July 31 looms as the next best game, as the Sounders take on the Los Angeles Aztecs, led by English-great, George Best.



Not only is soccer the only attraction, but there is usually a promotion of some sort before every game. "There is always a youth league soccer match preceding home games," said Tim Haig, Sounders public relations man. "And, we usually have a good halftime show."

Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$6. Students pay half-price in all sections but the \$6. Junior League Soccer clubs have special rates in the \$2.50 section, and groups of 30 or more can enter for \$1 less apiece in all available sections, except the \$6 seats.

In the South-area, tickets can be purchased at Lamonts of Burien, all Fidelity Lane outlets, Renton Sports Supply (located at the Renton Shopping Center), Bon Marche of Tacoma, and Toma Sports of Federal Way.

For ticket information, call 628-3454 or write Seattle Sounders Soccer Club, 203 Metropole Building, Seattle 98104.

### THE RAINIERS

The Rainiers are concluding a part of Seattle history; the last Seattle team to be designated "Rainiers."

They are an independent entry in the Northwest (AA) Baseball League. Art Peterson, owner and general manager, said the line-up is stocked with "former major league draftees and those who survive our invitation-only try-outs. We are interested in players with CC and/or other college experience, and who have no work, family, or college that would tie them down. We want the younger players who have a chance to develop."

The Rainiers' regular season begins June 18. They will have no game July 4, but will feature many Special Nights when fans receive reduced rates. "Just off the top of my head, I can think of four or five Special Nights," commented Peterson, "and

every home game on Thursdays is designated Family Night.

"And if a group of 25 or more people call ahead and let us know they are coming as a group, their tickets are cut 50 cents apiece."

Ticket prices are fair, especially to the sports fan on a tight budget. For those 15 and under, the price is a measly buck. Students only have to fork out \$1.50 with their student cards and adults are charged \$2. There are 31 home dates, including five doubleheaders.

The most impressive fact is the low food concession prices. "We are at least 15 to 25 cents cheaper than the Kingdome on nearly all food items," said Peterson. "Our hot dogs, which are the same as theirs, are 15 cents cheaper, and our beer is 25 cents cheaper. We have a large, better malt for 50 cents, while they charge 75 cents. The quality of our food is high. Many of our fans have complimented us on the quality of our food."



"For those who like souvenirs, we also carry a small assortment of items. We sell autographed bats, Rainiers t-shirts, and team pennants.

"Since it would be a miracle for us to sell out, we only have one ticket outlet—Sicks' Stadium. We usually sell from 1,200 to 1,800 tickets, so there are always good seats. And the games are usually well played."

The Supersonics are heading into their 10th season. They have participated in the National Basketball Association Playoffs the past two years, and annually attract among the largest per capita crowds in the league.



Training camp will probably start in early September, but no date or site has been chosen. St. Martins College in Lacey, the site for the last two years, will probably be chosen. The pre-season schedule will be released in June after the regular season comes out.

Ticket prices for the coming season have been raised \$1 in all sections. Ticket prices are now \$9, \$8, \$6.50, \$5, and \$3.

Season ticket information will be available in July.

Contrary to the other area teams, no college student rates will be available. However, according to Dave Watkins, Sonics' public relations director, they are planning Student Nights, as they did against Phoenix in the last game of the play-offs. They offer ladies' and senior citizens' rates for all Sunday home games which are half price in all seating areas except the \$9 section.



Slick Watts

Ticket outlets are located at Lamonts of Burien, all Fidelity Lane Ticket outlets, Bon Marche of Tacoma, and the Sonics Ticket office at 221 West Harrison Street or call 281-3488. Tickets may be purchased for any six games in advance, but mail orders will be received for any game(s) during the season.

Souvenirs such as t-shirts, sweatbands, pennants, posters, individual pictures, buttons, ski caps, and headbands can be purchased at Bernie's, or Sonics Properties, located at 1151 North Seattle, 98109.

### SEAHAWKS

The new kids on the block this year will be the Seahawks, Seattle's first entry in the NFL.

Through liberal veteran and college drafts, they, along with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, have acquired the finest rosters of any previous expansion teams. They also have among the finest coaching and front-office staffs in all football.

As of this time, no ticket outlets have been designated. Ticket prices for the remaining 6,000 seats (there are 59,000 season-ticket holders) are \$14, \$11, \$7, and \$5. There are no special student or group rates.

The Seahawks, along with the dome's other tenants, have nothing to do with food concession prices. If one has any complaints, contact Alpine-Burtco, at P.O. Box 4276, Seattle 98104. The phone number is 762-8300.

Don Anderson, Seahawk's public relations director, said "Our souvenirs are standard to the other league teams. Yearbooks, pennants, bobble-head dolls, posters, patches,

bumper stickers, hats, banks, seat cushions, and decals will be sold at the stadium."



The Seahawks, who are limited by the NFL, will have no special "give away" nights this year. Also, the only special privilege for season ticket holders is first choice for seats next year. Fans may come early and watch an east coast game prior to the regular home game.

"Even though we aren't having any give aways," added Anderson, "We may have commemorative gifts for our first game in the dome, against the San Francisco 49ers August 1."



Mike Curtis

The rest of the pre-season schedule has Chicago at Spokane, Aug. 7, Los Angeles here, Aug. 14, at Denver Aug. 21, San Diego here Aug. 29, and Oakland here Sept. 4. All home pre-season games will be taped and shown either the night of the game or the next day.

Before summer vacation ends, two regular season games will have been played. St. Louis opens here Sept. 12, followed by a road date in Washington Sept. 19.

Good luck to all of you!

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A Des Moines Citizens Committee is being formed to work for the Jerry Brown campaign and we are seeking supporters. Please call Pat Davenport, Des Moines chairperson, Washington Citizens for Brown. Phone 824-2679.

# Billy Graham

photos by Larry Steagall



FAMILY CLAN ... From right Johnny Cash, his son, brother, wife, and his wife's sisters.

## My point of view

by Chuck Rosebeary

There is no better way to spend Mother's Day than at the Pacific Northwest Billy Graham Crusade. I shall try to give you an account of this, the most gigantic crusade ever held by Dr. Billy Graham and his team in the Pacific Northwest. The crusade ran for eight glorious days in the beautiful new Kingdome Stadium and drew the largest indoor crowd in Pacific Northwest history.

On Sunday, May 9, the crusade opened with Mayor Wes Uhlman from Seattle, and King County Executive, John Spellman attending. Each gave a short speech before the crusade got underway. There were 56,000 people gathered at the opening service. The special guest was

Ethel Waters. She gave her testimony in song, by singing "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

I didn't make it that evening or Monday evening, but I heard that they were both great services. Monday night was Youth Night and over 2,000 people came forward to receive Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. I was thrilled to hear that so many souls went to Christ in a single night.

As I attended the crusade meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the crowd had increased to around 55,000 with about 2,000 coming forward to receive Christ each night.

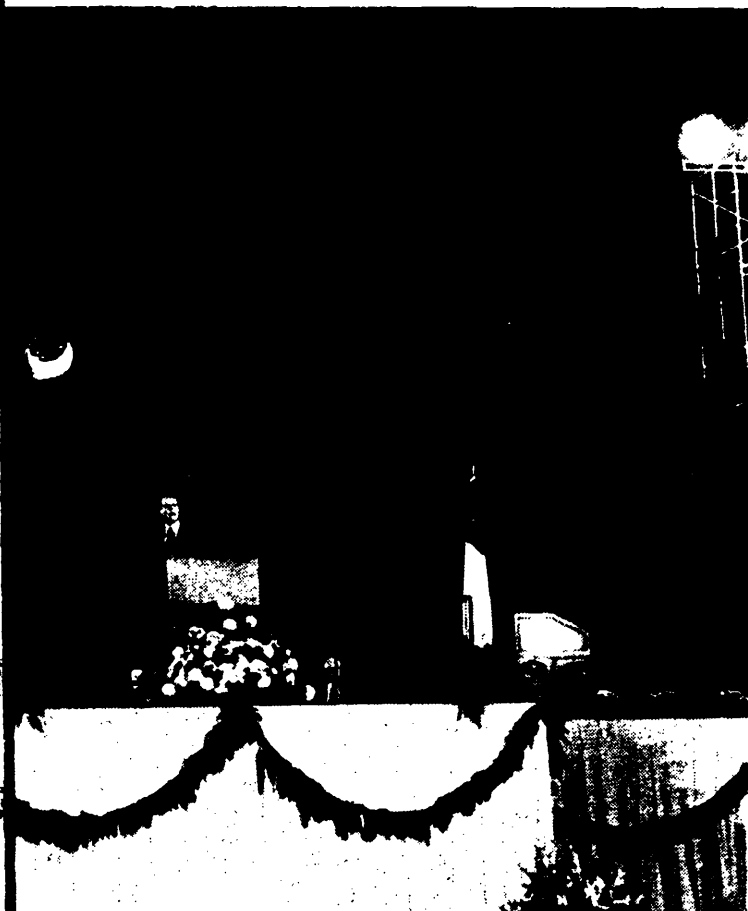
On Friday night the largest crowd ever gathered indoors in Pacific Northwest history was present. The special

guest was Johnny Cash. There were 74,000 people gathered at the Kingdome that night! The choir that had been 6,000 strong added 2,000 more voices. This crowd surpassed any indoor attendance record set here in the Northwest.

I'm proud to share with my friends at Highline that on Thursday night, May 13, I rededicated my life to Jesus Christ.

I really enjoyed the crusade. I only wish that I could have sat down with Dr. Graham and talked with him awhile. I think that he is truly a real man of God.

The crusade was videotaped. It will be shown on statewide TV on July 4, and for six nights on nationwide TV in September.



Hands of peoples' eternal lives hang in the balance tonight."

## New club is active

The Society of Innkeepers and Restaurateurs, HCC's newest club is already reaping the benefits of their participation in the Pacific Northwest Restaurant Convention and Exposition held in April at the Seattle Center.

The club was given a booth at the Exposition to aid in making hotel and restaurant employers aware of the Hotel/Restaurant Management Program at HCC. Communications from several firms have been received by Mike Armstrong, program director, expressing interest and seeking information about the students and the various facets of the program.

The focal point of the booth was a photo layout of HCC students on their jobs in the hospitality industry. Brochures were handed out to businessmen and potential students. The photos and the brochures were produced by the members of the club, with



CONVENTIONEERS...Jim Kohler, John Salvatore man booth.

assistance from the campus print shop and audio-visual department.

Others schools presenting their hotel/restaurant management programs at the convention were Oregon State University, Washington State University, Shoreline and Seattle Central Community Colleges. The schools were given free booth space at the Exposition, while commercial firms purchased the space for

over \$400.

The convention held over 350 food and equipment displays, restaurant management seminars and nationally known speakers. Approximately 18,000 food service industry persons from throughout the Pacific Northwest were in attendance. Tours of the Kingdome, restaurants and other Seattle attractions were arranged for visitors and delegates.

## Future brings foul weather

Quick!

Run to your nearest grocery store, right now, and start hoarding all the food you can get your hands on. You better hurry so your food stockpile can include all of your favorite goodies.

The urgency may not be quite that high but according to a recent CIA report, worldwide weather for the next forty years will be so poor that nations may engage in full-fledged wars to supply their people with food.

The CIA bases their report on the supposition that global weather will revert to a "Little Ice Age," the same climatic conditions that occurred between 1600 and 1850.

In fact, the report goes, we have already entered into the new "Age." Look back to the early Sixties and the crop failures that affected India, Central Asia and the Soviet Union.

To further their claim, sub-Saharan Africa is pointed out. Six years straight and the total rainfall can be measured in tablespoons.

Closer to home, our neck of the woods is to be spared from such inclement conditions. But cooler weather could cut crop yields in Northern Europe and Canada.

To counter the CIA report some climatologists are claiming that instead we will see a warming trend caused by the many man-made pollutants that fill our air and attack the ozone. The atmosphere will have the same effect as a greenhouse.

Other climatologists contend that because of man-made interference, purposely or not, weather will be virtually unpredictable on a long term basis. So crops will suffer because no long term planning will be possible.



## arts and entertainment



Dave Bradley  
 inemese andor  
**Summer films  
 are almost here  
 —ho hum**



What better way to spend a relaxing, air-conditioned summer's evening after a long, scorching day's relaxation under the sun, than to take in a motion picture — and what a summer film release line up there is this year! Ho hum.

There will be no giant white sharks to scare the hell out of us, no nostalgic looks at Hollywood in the 30s, no Berber chieftains to sweep us off to their desert palaces, nor any deaf, dumb and blind pinball wizards to take us through a rock & roll nightmare.

However, this summer's film packages, for the most part, promise to be as exciting, if not more so, as a toenail clipping exhibition. Yet, for the sake of some of us (notably film buffs and serious film students) there are a few worthy films coming our way; ones which may have some merit and value — unlike the majority of "B" flicks currently on the circuit.

Those motion pictures which seem to be the most promising, either entertainment or value wise, include:

"Buffalo Bill and the Indians," starring Paul Newman as the legendary scout is depicted as a drunken, philandering, sleazy showman who wears a wig and baits Indians. This is the latest contribution from Director Robert Altman since his last outing in "Nashville" and one more in the long line of westerns to help commemorate the Bicentennial.

With the success of "That's Entertainment" a few years back, MGM has come up with a sequel in "That's Entertainment — Part 2." Hosted by two of MGM's top boxoffice attractions, Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, "Part 2" is yet another potpourri of MGM classics featuring Laurel and Hardy, Doris Day, Judy Garland, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and countless others. I have a sneaking suspicion that "That's Entertainment — Part 2" is a conglomeration of clips left over from or which didn't fit into "That's Entertainment."

"Swashbuckler" transports us back to the days of Blackbeard, buried treasure and adventure on the high seas as Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones and Peter Boyle take on the roles of pirates.

"Futureworld," yet another sequel, this to 1973's "Westworld," is one of the more promising science fiction films to appear this summer. It stars Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner and Yul Brenner. The latter in an encore performance of his "Westworld" role and was filmed largely in the NASA Space Center in Texas.

The latest from the bizarre mind of Mel

Brooks, "The Silent Movie," opens later this summer and if it's along the lines of his last two outings, "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," then we're sure to be in for another treat.

Michael York takes us on an escape from futuristic authorities in "Logan's Run," another science fiction which opens this month. Filmed in a new process said to out-do 3-D, lavish MGM settings and costuming, "Logan's Run" may very well be the kind of science fiction film worth the time to see.

An all-star cast headed by Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford and James Coburn appear in the military/war drama, "The Midway." Also appearing are Cliff Robertson and Hal Holbrook.

On the other side of the coin, those films which don't sound too meritable or valuable (at least by the names of their titles) include:

"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," starring Lee Marvin as a rugged hombre in a raucous Colorado town at the turn of the century.

"The Outlaw Josey Wales," a Clint Eastwood western concerning a former Confederate soldier seeking revenge. Yet, two more westerns to add to the aforementioned cause.

Two science fictions which are likely to play to drive-in crowds and to no one else are American International Pictures' "At the Earth's Core" starring Doug McClure and Peter Cushing and H. G. Wells' "Food of the Gods" starring Marjoe Gortner, Ralph Meeker and Ida Lupino.

"Omen" a supernatural thriller along the lines of "The Other" and "The Exorcist" is sure to draw those who enjoyed the latter two.

For those who might like to see our own Seattle-Tacoma area once more up there on the big screen there is "Dandy, the All-American Girl" starring Stockard Channing as a car thief. "Dandy" was filmed here about this time last year.

Rounding out the list of this summer's film releases are "Gator" with Burt Reynolds; "St. Ives' Last Score" with Charles Bronson; "Ode to Billy Joe" based on the popular Bobby Gentry song; "The Bingo Long All-Stars and Motor Kings" starring Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor; "Lollipop" featuring Jose Ferrer and Karen Valentine and last, but not least, "Hugo the Hippo."

So, this summer enjoy yourselves and I'll see you at the movies — if I get that desperate for entertainment!

## tid bits

### comedy...

The Skid Road Theatre is currently staging Garson Kanin's comedy, "Born Yesterday" at 8 p.m. through July 10.

The play is a classic of the American stage. It takes a comical look at "big business" (in this case the junk business) and the man who creates an empire by buying, stealing, blackmailing, cheating, bribery and theft.

Set in Washington D.C. in 1946, where he has just arrived to insure that legislation favorable to his cause will be passed, the play follows the misadventures that plague him all because he has brought his mistress, a dumb

blond, with him. He sets up his own downfall when he decides to have her educated so that she won't embarrass him in front of the legislators he is buying and bribing.

### last concert...

HCC's Vocal Ensemble will join with the Girl's Sextet, Concert Choir and soloists to present a complimentary vocal concert Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Gordon Voiles, director of the groups, stated that "they will perform 16th century secular selections, music of the Romantics, as well as the popular selections "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Tender Love."

The Concert Choir will feature soloists Dan Freeman and Karen Olson singing Handel's cantata, "O Sing Unto The Lord."

### transfer...

The Manhattan Transfer, stars of their own mini-series on CBS-Television last summer, bring their music to Paramount Northwest for a concert on June 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Dedicated to harmonizing the hits of the 40s and 50s, The Manhattan Transfer has been wooing packed houses across the country with a visual presentation that matches their vocal style.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at The Bon and suburban outlets.

## Jazz Ensemble's last concert spirited

by Lars Rynning

HCC's Jazz Ensemble, led by Butch Nordal, gave a spirited performance of electric jazz-rock May 20 in the Lecture Hall.

The hour-long concert was very tight and held the audience's attention all the way through.

On the program were numbers by Donny Hathaway, Stanley Clark, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and one number written by Nordal.

The concert was mainly pop-jazz oriented and displayed styles of soul, bebop and rock.

The concert was the last of this year's school

performances for the group. Nordal said they usually play once per quarter for Highline students in addition to their performances in the community.

Instrumentalists in the ensemble are Judy Butler, flute; Keith Bystrom, guitar; Steve Klein, bass; Jim Pitre and Jamie Reno, drums & percussion; and Butch Nordal, keyboards.

During an interlude in the performance, guest bassist Dan Bouick played a solo bass/vocal piece. The number, composed by Bouick, was an interesting experimental style in which the music was produced completely by notes and overtones on the bass guitar.

## Larry Steagall Rock Steady

### Bad Company pleasing; Doobie Brothers smoke

What happens when two parts of Free, one part of Mott and Hoople and one part of King Crimson are intermixed? The answer, of course, is Great Britain's new super group, Bad Company.

Their recent sell-out Coliseum show was just about what I figured it would be — nothing too flashy or experimental, just straight forward rock & roll.

Bad Company's popularity has skyrocketed so much in just two years, after only three albums, that they have become one of the biggest bands in the world.

The prime reason why Bad Company is such a supergroup is lead singer and composer Paul Rogers. His voice is the group's most influential instrument and he is noted as Mick Jagger's and Rod Stewart's favorite singer — so you know he can hold a note. If it wasn't for Rogers the group would just be another ordinary rock band.

Bad Company began their

concert with "Live for the Music," a lively tune from their new "Run with the Pack" album. They also played "Honey Child," "Youngblood" and the title track from their album. The only problem the group had throughout the concert was with Rogers' vocals. They were occasionally garbled and several screams leaked out of the sound system.

Some of the new established hits Bad Company performed were: "Shooting Star," "Feel Like Making Love," "Rock Steady" and "Can't Get Enough of Your Love."

Besides Rogers on vocals, guitar and keyboard, the rest of the band is made up of Mick Ralphs on guitar, Simon Kirke on drums and Boz Burrell on bass. They go out of their way to look American — wearing worn out blue jeans, cowboy hats and western-style shirts.

The show was nothing spectacular, but was tight and pleasing with no frills. It was just good listenable music and what Bad Company had set

out to do and what I had expected of them.

**THE DOOBIES** were smoking, and throughout the audience at their May 17 concert it could have been visa versa.

Until their fifth album, "Stampede," it appeared as if the Doobie Brothers were on their way to becoming another Chicago, churning out top 40 pop songs one after the other. But their current album, "Takin' it to the Streets," is a combination of jazz, Latin and rock all rolled into one.

Jeff Baxter, an ex-Steely Dan axe-man, is the main reason why the Doobies have turned the tables from commercial pop to progressive rock. Baxter is one of the few steel guitarists left who plays his instrument on his posterior. He makes his guitar effortlessly sing out riffs.

The Doobie Brothers rely heavily on three guitarists, all interchanging solos between themselves, Tom Johnston, Pat Simmons (from



**SHOOTING STAR...** The two founders of Bad Company, Paul Rogers and Mick Ralphs, show the camaraderie that has made them the number one new supergroup.

photo by Larry Steagall

Aberdeen) and Jeff Baxter.

Yes, the Doobies did all of their smash hits from, "Black Water," "Listen to the Music," "Take Me in Your Arms (Rock Me)," "Jesus is Just Alright," to "Takin' It to the Streets."

It wasn't until "Long Train Runnin'" and "China Grove" that they started to get it together and a lot of people

scattered around the Coliseum's floor began to dance. The show would have been spotless if it hadn't been for a fuzzy sound system, besides the horns were too loud.

The Doobies have always had great talent in the past. Now that they are concentrating on higher forms of music, their songs have and will noticeably improve even more.



**JAZZ-ROCK PIANIST...** Butch Nordan wants to branch into jazz and classical music composition.

photo by Lars Rynning

### Nordal's other side exposed

by Lars Rynning

Most Highline students know that Marius "Butch" Nordal is the jazz instructor and jazz ensemble leader, but unknown to many is the other side of Nordal's "double life."

Nordal plays professionally with a great number of jazz and rock bands. In addition, he is busy composing music for everything from tubas to jazz and jazz/rock instrumentals.

He trained at North Texas University, the largest music school in the country and was schooled heavily in classic, jazz and rock and received degrees in composition. He also attended the Oscar Peterson school in Canada, an intensive study workshop held during summers.

He frequently travels throughout the U.S. playing acoustic and electric piano for college stage band festivals and describes big band as

being his favorite sound.

Nordal plays locally in a jazz/rock band as well. He likes playing rock, but says that rock audiences are not generally interesting. He feels the same about pure jazz audiences, but enjoys playing a combination of jazz/rock, because the audiences are usually "young or young-minded people" who understand the music.

In addition to his local group, Nordal also does a considerable amount of freelance playing. He has worked with Gladys Knight, Jack Benny, the Supremes, Sonny and Cher and Richard Harris.

Nordal enjoys free-lancing, but is very selective in who he works with. "If I haven't heard their names I won't play with them," he says.

He screens his players carefully because "a group of several average players who are organized make a much stronger combination than a

group of super players who are not organized."

Having played professionally for quite a few years, Nordal got his start in rock bands at 16, and at 21 became interested in jazz styles.

As future goals he would like to get deeper into music composition and publication. He wants to write classical as well as jazz material, and has immediate plans to write music for the tuba, an instrument which he feels has great potential. The results of his efforts could be very interesting, too!

Also in Nordal's goals are furthering a developmental style which could be recognized as a style in itself, rather than a well-known style such as classical or folk.

Butch Nordal is a very talented musician both instrumentally and in composition. Instead of letting music shape his life he is shaping music.

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# 'Guys and Dolls' winds up



photos by Larry Russell

HCC's spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," a fable of Broadway in two acts, continues in its last two performances tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, "Guys and Dolls" is based on a story by Damon Runyon.

The plot concerns mobsters, gamblers and "dolls" in New York during the 50s.

Principal parts are played by Mark Holmberg, Lisa Paasch, Steve Gleaves and Alita Madland. Christiana Taylor directs and Ed Fish conducts the orchestra.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore and at the door for 50 cents for students



## Seattle Art Museum displays photography works by top artists

by Larry Steagall

Photographic works of Ansel Adams, the father of the epic landscape, and Richard Avedon, portrait professional, are currently on display at the Seattle Art Museum's Modern Art Pavilion.

Adams' photographs are unbelievable. They come much closer to paintings than photos. His prints draw one's eye directly toward the center of the photo without any effort. He is the envy of photographers the world over. The author of several books, Adams' works have been printed in thousands of magazines and books.

As a 14 year old piano student from San Francisco in 1916, Adams visited Yosemite Valley, and fell in love with the landscape. He wanted to

recreate the beauty of what he saw and did this through a camera lens.

No photographer's work is in higher demand. Four years ago one of his prints could be purchased for \$125, last year that print sold for \$500, and by last September the cost rose to \$800. At the beginning of this year, one print went for \$1,000.

His display consists almost totally of nature landscapes; contrasting trees; majestic, snowy mountains, rivers and strange graveyards.

Adams' photos make me, an amateur photographer, want to throw away my equipment. Even those who don't dabble in photography will assuredly be amazed by his talents. It could be an experience that is both profitable and enjoyable to all.

Richard Avedon is widely known throughout photographic circles for his bizarre and distorted portraits of celebrities, politicians and film directors.

His unusual portraits are reflections of his own imagination — sometimes grotesque and sometimes humorous. Avedon at one time was the premiere fashion photographer in the United States and received his notoriety from exposing high fashion models for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

Avedon enlarges his photographs enormously, using the negative's border as a frame and then sandwiches them between clear plastic sheets.

His celebrity photos are of a different nature than what one is accustomed to seeing. He distorts Eisenhower's face

to be rather round and pudgy, Bill Buckley looks troubled and unconfident and Marilyn Monroe appears run down and sad.

Avedon's portraits leave one confused and wondering

while Adams leaves one flabbergasted.

Avedon's photos will be on display until July 11 and Adams' will be on view until June 13. Admission price is 50 cents for students

## CLASSIFIED ADS

For SALE: Apt. size Maytag washer, used one year, \$60. Antique chest of drawers, needs work, \$25. Also misc. household items. Lynne, 243-5054 evenings.

Looking for motion picture sound tracks composed by John Barry or starring Sean Connery. Will pay top dollar for albums in good condition. Call Dave at 878-2568.

MUST SELL—1957 male, four-limb convertible, rebuilt 1973. Needs shoes but otherwise runs good. See to appreciate. \$5 or best offer. Contact Greg at T-Word office immediately.

Young couple has room for rent for summer in home on Angle Lake. Kitchen privileges. \$75 a month. 246-1010

Textbooks For Sale! 2 Biology 120, Environment of Life, Maxwell @ \$7 each. 2 Math 100's, Mathematics, A Human Endeavor, Jacobs @ \$5 each. 2 Physical Science 100's, Physical Science Today, CRM Books @ \$9 each. 1 PE 100, Health Science, Jones, Schainberg, Byer @ \$8. Inquire after 2 PM at 246-2237.

Silver & turquoise jewelry available in the Bookstore.

REGRET must sell CB Radio I won in Phi Theta Kappa drawing. Never out of the carton! Only \$125. Jean Weir—Counseling Center, HCC

For Sale: Books, mainly Science Fiction. Little used paperbacks and brand new hardbacks, by Harlan Ellison and others. Will sell at low prices, or trade for good Star Trek Paraphernalia. Call Becky at 878-3179.

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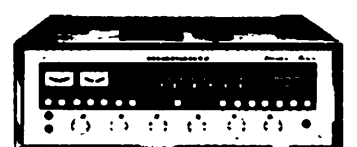
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## sports

# Women's tennis wraps up season

Highline Community College's women's tennis team completed their season by winning the conference title with an undefeated record, and placed third in a field of 22 in the Northwest Community College Tournament in Pasco.

"Now with the season over, it is time to start preparing for next year," said coach Marge Command.

This year's team had seven freshmen players who are expected to form the nucleus of next year's squad. In singles, both Donna Sallee and Pam Bethman, the second and third singles champions respectively, are returning.

Valorie Lim, one of the top ranked players in the Northwest, is also a freshman. Valorie was forced to miss almost the entire season with an arm injury.

Peggy Borden, who played third singles until a knee injury forced her to the sidelines just before the conference play-off, is also a freshman.

In doubles, both Debbie Hall and Cindy Ochs are returning. Debbie and Cindy were undefeated, 13-0 during the season and finished fourth in the northwest tournament. Sandy Imano, who finished fourth in second doubles at the northwest tournament, is also a freshman and expected to be an important part of next year's team.

Several high school seniors from both the NPSSL and the Seamount leagues have expressed considerable in-

terest in attending Highline and playing on next year's team.

"Similar to most community college athletic programs, each year is like starting over. Without letters of intent or athletic scholarships, you don't know who is really coming next year until the fall registration is over," commented Coach Command.

"Even then it is still a long time to Spring Quarter and the tennis season.

Several changes in the competitive format are expected for next year. Most community colleges in this area will again participate in the Northern Community College Women's Conference. The divisional alignment for tennis will be decided at the June conference meeting.

The parent organization, the Northwest College Women's Sports Association, voted to completely revise the northwest tournament. Next year the individual players will have to qualify in an area (regional) tournament before being able to compete in the Northwest Tournament. The tournament will also feature six singles and three doubles, with players eligible to compete in both events.

"Although the new format will only require six players instead of the seven we had this year, I think these changes will help us in the conference and probably not help us in the tournament. This year's team would have been



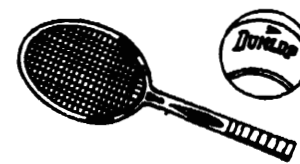
**TROPHIES GALORE...**Highline women's tennis team display the trophies they won during the 1976 season. Standing left to right: Assistant Coach Norma Kay Adamson, Coach Marge Command, Liz Murphy, Sandy Imano, Cindy Ochs, Pam Bethman, Dr. Carnahan, Dr. Gordon, Donna Sallee, Debbie Hall, Debi Pistilli.

photo by Virg Steiger

even stronger under the new format because of the close competition for the third singles slot. Most of the incoming players have had experience in both singles and doubles, which will also help," Coach Command added.

This year only three singles

and two doubles were played but players were restricted to only one event. The tournament will also be played under the new "no-ad" scoring system. At the June meeting the conference is expected to adopt the same format.



# Men's tennis takes division

The Highline College men's tennis team is, for the second year in a row, Southern division champions in the Coastal Conference of the NWAACC.

The T-birds just missed the top, however, finishing a close fourth in the conference play-offs. Highline finished behind Ft. Steilacoom, Green River and Yakima, in that order.

It was an ironic ending, as HCC beat both Yakima and Ft. Steilacoom in regular season play. Coach Johnson pointed out that with a little more luck in the pairings, Highline could easily have placed second and possibly even first.

The T-birds were led by a few outstanding performances at the conference play-offs.

Darrell Darling, number one singles player for Highline, placed second. All of Darling's matches went three sets, as the competition was extremely tough. Darling lost a very close match in the finals to Tim Ayes of Ft. Steilacoom, 6-7, 6-2, 2-6.

Highline's Bob Heim, number two singles, also turned in a fine performance.



**1976 HIGHLINE COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM...**from left to right: Darryl Darling, Bob Heim, Randy Goodwin, head coach Dave Johnson, Stan Hawes, Frank Haydon.

photo by Virgil Staiger

in placing second. Heim beat the number four, two and one seeds in advancing to the finals, where he lost a close match to Jim Ellgood of Everett, 5-7, 5-7.

Frank Haydon, number five single player, placed third for HCC. Haydon lost in the quarter finals to eventual champion Ed Hawkins of Ft. Steilacoom. Haydon then took the consolation round to place third, beating Mt. Hood's Pete Canucci 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Johnson pointed out that every Highline loss in the tournament was to the eventual champion of that bracket.

Prior to the tournament Highline finished out the regular season in style, winning its final six matches in succession.

"We showed more improvement than any other

team," the coach said of this year's squad.

First Highline travelled south for a May 11 double header with Lower Columbia, taking both Southern matches 7-0.

On May 12, HCC clipped eventual conference champion Yakima CC 4-3. May 13 saw the T-birds paste their chief southern division rivals, Mt. Hood, 5-2. Earlier this year Highline had slipped by Mt. Hood 4-3.

HCC had little trouble on May 14 with Columbia Basin, winning 7-0. Highline previously had beaten CBCC 4-3.

The T-birds finished the season against perennial rivals Bellevue Community College. At the beginning of the season, Highline had edged Bellevue 4-3, but this time buried them 7-0.

## The other end A new game? BY HAL BENNER

"There's a right to the body, a left to the head, and an uppercut, and he's down for the count." This could be the description of a boxing match or a pro hockey game. For this reason, the world's fastest sport is threatening to become the most brutal.

Hockey is Canada's national sport. But the brutality is putting a bad taste in the mouths of even the most diehard hockey fans.

Attendance in even the Montreal Forum, where the N.H.L. Champion Canadians play, is down. Fans in the Toronto area are sending leaflets, discouraging the purchase of Toronto Maple Leaf season tickets. And players are spending more time in courts on assault charges than playing hockey.

Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins started this "trend" when he shattered Henry Bouche's cheekbone. The injury left Bouche with double vision for two months. Forbes was acquitted on charges of assault with intent to injure.

At least five counts of assault occurred in league play this year, topped by Dan

Maloney's (Detroit Red Wings) assault against Brian Glennie (Toronto). Glennie was left with a serious concussion. If Maloney is found guilty, he faces a lengthy suspension, as a warning to future offenders. A little late, I presume.

During the just-concluded playoffs, fighting was noticeably absent. Fred Shero, coach of the brawling Philadelphia Flyers, said this was a result of the teams not wanting to take any "needless penalties." I suspect this was a result of the respective teams getting down to pure hockey and the championship at stake.

Needless to say, the playoffs, minus the "mini-rumbles," were most entertaining. Philadelphia, the defending champs, and Montreal, perennial powerhouses, locked horns in a most unforgettable series. Even though the Canadians swept the series, every game was a tight battle of the best hockey this reporter has seen played in ages.

Maybe hockey will return to its exciting self.

## Sports Profile

# Hopkins' life - a continual tour

by Hal Benner

As we head into the summer months, the Seattle Supersonics will be making a few changes. Why? The chance for the have-nots to improve (and the rich to get richer), the N.B.A. college draft, occurs next Tuesday, June 8.

In Seattle, the best authority on this matter is Bob Hopkins, the Sonics' assistant coach and head scout. I talked to him about the draft and other Sonics developments.

The major need for the Sonics seems to be the big guard. Of all the teams in pro basketball, the Sonics are the only one without a big guard. Hopkins elaborated:

"This should be our best draft ever."

"Out of all the teams we play, they all have at least one, and maybe two big guards. Guys like Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Mike Dabney of Rutgers, John Lucas of Maryland, and Armond Hill of Princeton stand out in my mind.

"That doesn't mean we are specifically thinking of any one player. It is difficult to pin down, because it depends on who the teams before us go for.

"You see, the year we drafted (Tom) Burleson and (Leonard) Gray, we picked third. We were sure we would get either Marvin Barnes or Burleson. But, when you pick as low as 11th, which is our position this year, you don't know until you get there."

The Sonics use a system to pick particular players. "We pick six or eight players we think will help us. Last year, (Frank) Oleynick and (Bruce) Seals were among the first three on our list."

"Guys like Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Mike Dabney of Rutgers, John Lucas of Maryland, and Armond Hill of Princeton stand out in my mind."

Hopkins feels it is easy to determine which players will be selected early. "I believe Lemar Parrish, the big center from Centenary College, will go first. Scott May from Indiana should be next, followed by Marcus Johnson and

Richard Washington, the two UCLA forwards. And after that, Leon Douglas, the center from Alabama, will probably be chosen."

Many times a player the average fan knows nothing about will be chosen. We asked Hopkins to comment:

"For a guard, we look for someone with quickness, stamina, and shooting and ball-handling ability. If they show they are fighters, we can teach them to fight through picks and play defense. This year we stress height."

Hopkins feels this year's crop of players is the best in a long time. "As a matter of fact," said Hopkins, "This should be our best draft ever."

"I've been impressed by a large number of players. A lot of them you probably never heard of. Guys like Larry Wright of Grambling, Bayard Forrest of Grand Canyon, and Butch Fehr of Vanderbilt will be in this league for years to come."

"Of course, there are players like Mo Howard of Maryland, Lloyd Walton of Marquette, Willie Smith of Missouri, and Al Fleming of Arizona. These guys were born to be pro ballplayers."

In Hopkins opinion, no player is considered a "sleeper."

"At this stage of the game, you can't call them sleepers. Garry Cole, an Alvin Adams type from Wisconsin-Parkside, will be a good one. And Jim Hearn, a 6-5 guard from Marmount, Kansas, averaged nine rebounds and 21 points a game."

"My opinion on these kind of players is their schools just didn't publicize them enough."

As a matter of fact, I think there are a lot of outstanding small college players available this year."

There is a large boom of "hardship" cases this year. But Hopkins doesn't feel they face any major problems.

"There are no problems for a real talented player. It creates a two-way street. The players can get more money, and we can choose someone we may never have gotten a shot at."

"Some of them come in with a few problems. Bo Ellis of Marquette is fast as lightning, but he needs some weight. I've heard that Bernard King of Tennessee is a problem case, but he may be worth taking a shot at. Charles Dorsey of Georgia is another good one, but he needs a little more experience."

"Some guys shouldn't go through hardship. They score 20-25 points a game, and think they are ready for the big-time. But when they first get here, they sit on the bench. It is demoralizing to them, and it can show their lack of maturity."

The Sonics are usually fairly active on the trade scene, but Hopkins doesn't feel that will occur this year. "I haven't talked with Russ (coach Russell), but I don't think we'll make any. As a matter of fact, the first three players we choose will all be top-notch."

"I think there are a lot of outstanding small college players available this year."

Hopkins is impressed with the quality of Northwest ballplayers, especially those from the University of Washington. "Clarence Ramsey may go in the second round, and Lars Hansen will certainly make a team. Larry Jackson, who didn't play much because of a knee injury, is another good one."

A veteran player in the background may be Brian Taylor. Taylor, a former Sonics draftee, has played his entire career for the New York Nets, ABA Champions.

"To my knowledge, we've never talked to him," said Hopkins, "but from what I've seen and heard of him, he's a whale of a ballplayer."

While the Sonics' front office is readying for the draft, many Sonics veteran players are preparing for a fight for their jobs. "Seals, Burleson, and (Mike) Bantom

all will be on weight training programs. I don't really know how serious they are, but they are concerned about their jobs. There will definitely be a lot of competition out there this year."

"There will definitely be a lot of competition out there this year."



Coach Hopkins may have set a record for most miles traveled by an NBA assistant coach while on scouting trips this year. We asked him what an ordinary trip entailed:

"I left Seattle February 10th for Dallas. From there, I went to Lake Charles, Louisiana, to see McNeese College play Lemar Tech. The next day I attended the McNeese practice."

"The next day I drove to Baton Rouge, about 160 miles, to see Alabama take on Louisiana State. I stayed another day to watch South-

"I nearly hot-dogged myself to death."

ern Mississippi play L.S.U.

"The next day was Tuesday. I flew to Houston to watch them host Texas A&M. The next night I flew to Pittsburgh and then down to Charlottesville, West Virginia, to watch Fairmount State. After that, I flew to Washington, D.C., and on to

New York City. There, I watched Rutgers, American U., Manhattan, Navy, and two women's teams participate in a tripleheader. That night, I returned to watch St. Johns and Princeton."

"I caught a flight into Baltimore the next day and drove to College Park, just in time for the Maryland-Wake Forest game. The next day, a Tuesday, I went to Mississippi to watch Coppin State."

I was supposed to rejoin the team in San Francisco, but I changed my itinerary and flew back to Dallas to watch Southern Methodist. Then I went to Monroe, Louisiana, to watch the Southwestern Athletic Conference Tournament. Those are schools like Grambling, Jackson State, and Texas Southern. I was there for three days, and I must have seen 30-some other scouts."

"I flew back to Dallas to watch the Southwest Athletic Conference Tournament, which features Texas, Texas A&M, and Arkansas. I only stayed there a day."

"I went to Kansas City, to attend the NAIA Tournament. This isn't your ordinary basketball tourney. For the first three days, Monday through Wednesday, eight games are played daily, from 9:15 a.m. to past 1 a.m."

"On Thursday they only had four games, and Friday and Saturday only two apiece. I nearly hot-dogged myself to death."

"That afternoon I flew back to Dallas and drove down to North Texas State to watch the NCAA regionals."

"I finally came home March 14th, then I ran down to Los Angeles and the Far West Regionals, where I had to buy scalped tickets. Thirty dollars apiece! I'm never going to Pauley Pavilion again."

And everybody thinks the life of a pro basketball coach is so glamorous."

## T-bird track

# Track team bows to powerhouse

You can't win 'em all. For the second year in a row, the T-bird tracksters finished second in the Northwest CC championships. Spokane CC, the defending league champs, were the only team above HCC.

Even though the winning difference was 118 points, Coach McConnaughey was satisfied with his team's performance.

"I felt we performed up to my expectations," he said, "but the difference may have been the performance of Spokane. They were awesome in every respect."

"I really can't be disappointed when just about everybody equalled or bettered their personal

bests."

And rightly so. Five school records were tied or broken at Spokane. The way was led by Lou Channing, who became the first Highline pole vaulter to clear 15 feet, with a school record 15-3 jump. "And even though he went so high," added coach McConnaughey, "He still finished third on most misses."

Rick Adams and Paul Eichenberger turned in superlative efforts in the distance events. Adams scored a double in the three and six mile runs, the latter in a school and conference best of 30:13.5. Eichenberger also ran well, running second in the mile in a 4:11.15 clip.

Highline also set school bests in the 440-yard and mile

relays, both good enough for second place finishes.

"I think we could have had a better 440 time except the first hand-off was a little bad," said coach McConnaughey.

McConnaughey felt Mike Krause was the star of the meet.

"He participated in four events, and we finished second in all of them."

"If he didn't have to run in the relays, he definitely would have won both the sprint events. Instead, the relays took just enough out of his legs to slow him down. Still, a 9.7 100 and 21.3 270 are great times."

McConnaughey didn't think the final result exemplified the ability of his team.

"That meet didn't do any justice to us. Our boys did a good job all year, and were ready for this meet. Since we set five school records, you can't say we performed below par."

"The thing is, if we don't take points away from Spokane, nobody does."

"Actually, we may have exceeded my expectations. Of course, you don't think you will lose. But Spokane had too many bodies for us to cope with."

Spokane qualified 28 athletes, while Highline mustered 19.

Like they did all season, Spokane CC won in the clutch. McConnaughey elaborated: "I guess the old adage of 'when the going gets tough,

the tough get going' applies here. They performed like champs, but I'm proud of our boys."

Before the season, the T-bird tracksters were being lauded as the best track team of all time here. McConnaughey believes they lived up to their expectations.

"This team compares with our conference champions of 1969. The only difference in the league in Spokane is so much of a powerhouse this year. As I said earlier, if we don't get the points, nobody will."

"We stressed team unity this year. If someone is thinking of I and me, he can't be thinking in terms of us and we, and will never be a part of the team."



# Season wrap-up: HCC concludes another impressive year

by Hal Benner

Even though they captured no NWAACC championships this year, HCC proved to be among the best CC sports schools in the area.

The way was led with second place finishes in cross country, volleyball, and track and field. The wrestling team took third place in the state, while the men's basketball team was 4-10 in a tough league, and the women's basketball team turned in a 5-10 record.

The men's swimming team, who were impressive in dual meets, finished eighth at the North Pacific Swimming Championships. The women's team was also superlative, taking sixth place at the Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams finished first in the South Division of the Coastal Conference, yet faltered slightly at the NWAACC playoffs. They finished fourth and third respectively.

For the second year in a row, the HCC cross country team finished second at the NWAACC championship, headed only by Spokane CC.

Rick Adams finished second overall, followed by Paul Eichenberger (ninth) and Steve Stageburg (10th).

The team and coach McConnaughey were disappointed with their second place finish, but look forward to next year's team.

"We had our best team ever this year," he said, "and we have some good runners returning. Plus, we have a couple of real good runners coming in next year, with the possibility of one or two others following."

"Bob McNeil of Kent-Meridian High School, who finished first in the West Central mile has signed, and so has Curtis High's Bob Walls, who won the West Central two-mile."

Coach McConnaughey is stepping down from his head

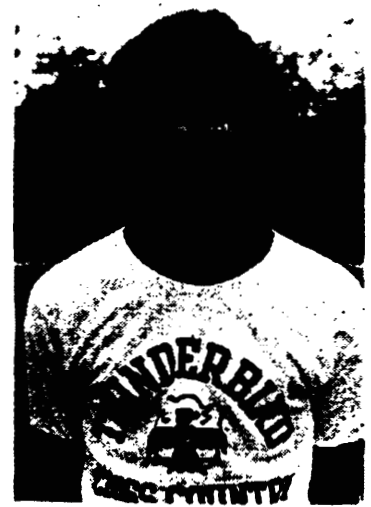
coaching post, to be replaced by Bob Mapstone, assistant coach. "Mape is a world renowned distance runner who is a good coach," McConnaughey added.

The T-bird volleyball team improved on their third place finish of the previous year with their second place record.

Coach Eileen Broomell had been looking forward to a first place finish all season long, and was slightly disappointed with second place. "We'll just have to wait until next year. I definitely think we'll take it all."

Coach Broomell indicated that "with many returning players next year, coupled with the prospect of getting some top local high school performers, I don't see how we can miss."

"We did have some outstanding players," she con-



RICK ADAMS...captured the NWAACC 3 and 6 mile titles.

tinued. "Sandy Imano, who was probably our best overall player, Lora Albee was our most consistent net performer, Liz Murphy, who once scored 11 straight service points, was our best server, and Karen Carlson is our most consistent player."

The men's swimming team capped a good year with many fine individual performances at the NPS championships.

Dan Anderson set a school 100 yard breaststroke record in 1:02.79, and a personal best in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:19.4.

Cohn set personal bests in three events; the 100 butterfly (54.8), the 200 butterfly (2:07.15), and the 200 individual medley. Cohn's times are also second best in school history.

While the men were putting on their show, the women were not to be overshadowed. Shannon Birrell won the 50, 100, and 200 backstrokes in pool record times. Her 50 and 200 times were conference records, and all three times qualified her for the nationals.

Ann MacDonald set school records in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyles. Birrell, MacDonald, Kim Urquhart, and Lisa Bronznowski teamed up to place fourth in the 200 and 400 medley relays, third in the 200 free relays, and second in the 400 relay.

Even though they were on probation the first part of the season, the Highline wrestling team finished in a respectable third place spot.

Ron Wallick (190 lbs.) and Hiromi Nara (118 lbs.) were the most impressive grapplers. Wallick was undefeated and untied for the season, allowing opponents to score only two points against him all season, on his way to winning the State Community College Wrestling Championship in his weight class. Wallick is returning next season.

Nara posted a 17-2 season record on his way to capturing the SCCWC title in his weight class.

Other top finishers were Isamu Segawa, third place (125 lbs.), John Hardy, third place (177 lbs.), and Bob Munnoch, fourth place (150 lbs.). Segawa and Hardy are returning next year.

Coach Wooding expressed higher hopes for next season. "All I can say is 'next year.' I know everybody says that, but I think we've got some basis too. Everybody except Nara and Munnoch will be back next year. I think we'll be pretty tough."

Former men's basketball Head Coach Dennis Ross indicated that the men's team "could win anywhere between two and 15 games." Apparently he was right, for after a fast start the cagers finished with a 4-10 record in league play.

Athletic Director Don McConnaughey was a little disappointed with the basketball season. "We lost a lot of games in the final minutes," he added, "and sometimes they played only half a ballgame. But all that should change next year."

"We have a new coach coming in next year (Fred Harrison, former HCC player and Cleveland High School mentor) and with the addition of some good ballplayers to compliment our returnees, we should be very competitive."

Among those returning are Pete Mezich and Lyle Unwin. They will miss leading scorer Gordy Wilmarth.

Following a streak when they won four of six games, the women's basketball team went into a shooting slump and dropped their last four contests, finishing with a 5-10 record.

Eileen Broomell, women's



HIGH FOR THE SPIKE...HCC placed second at the NWAACC volleyball championships.

coach, stressed defense this season, but it wasn't enough as the women were outplayed by taller and deeper squads. However, fine individual efforts were turned in by Nina Vicors and Jan Kochel.

However, as the quality of girls' high school basketball improves, coach Broomell hopes to add new members to HCC's three year old women's program.

The HCC track team turned in a solid second place finish at the NWAACC Championships. Mike Krause and Rick Adams led the way, as they did all season long.

Many school records fell during the course of the season. Lou Channing became the first T-bird to "fly" over 15 feet in the pole vault.

Next season should prove to be a banner year as a flock of runners return. Krause, Tim Smith, and Dan Escalona in the sprints, Steve Johnson and Mark Mawry in the middle distance events, and Paul Eichenberger, and Greg Staley in the distance events, to name just a few. With the planned addition of some fine high school runners, the tracksters may be as awesome as ever.

They will miss Mike

McCrary, long and triple jumper, Paul Gerry, shot-putter, Channing, and Adams. Performers such as these are not easily replaceable.

The men's and women's tennis teams won the Southern Division of the Coastal Conference, the sixth straight time for the women.

With a bit of luck, coach Johnson feels HCC could have finished second. "Our doubles team had a chance, but the linesman made a call on a close shot against us, and I guess that took the steam out of our guys."

The best players for Highline were Darrel Darping and Bob Heim. With the addition of some local high school players, Johnson feels the quality of men's tennis at Highline will continue to rise.

All year long, coach Command shuffled her talented line up in an effort to give everyone an even shot. Her plan backfired in the end as they finished third at the championships.

Many good freshman players broke into the line-up. Condly Ochs, Debbie Hall, Pam Bethman, Sandy Imano, and Donna Sallee. But Joan Seeley and Liz Murphy will still be missed.

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## New basketball coach named

Fred Harrison, former Highline College student and basketball coach at Seattle's Cleveland High School, was named head men's basketball coach by Athletic Director Don McConnaughey, on Friday, May 28.

Harrison replaces Dennis Ross, who resigned at the end of this season for personal reasons.

Harrison led Cleveland to the state AA basketball title last year and the state AAA title this year. His lifetime coaching record is 123 wins and 23 losses, or a winning percentage of 86.

The new coach attended Highline College in 1964 and 1965, and played on the basketball team both years. The '64-'65 team placed third in state and the '65-'66 team placed second.

Harrison said he was glad to make the step up from high school. He said it will be different to work with people

on an even basis that he formerly knew only as "Coach."



**NEW BASKETBALL COACH** Fred Harrison, named head coach for HCC on May 28.



## Analysis

# What happened to student government?

by Greg Loback

"Most of the people here at Highline are here for their own growth. They go to their classes and then leave. They have their jobs and social life to worry about. They could care less about student space, tuition hikes, handicapped programs or speakers and dances."

That's what ASHCC Senator Mary Sachs feels is

the most discouraging thing about her involvement with Highline's student government.

Mary is a member of an exclusive group of about a dozen people who have spent the last year running the student activities at Highline.

And as the Seventies drag along it appears that even less people are willing to become involved in student body



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

photo by Larry Steagall

## Students receive honors

The Annual Student Awards Program, held last night in the Lecture Hall, honored outstanding students from all areas of participation for the 1975-76 academic year. Those students honored were:

**Mathematics:** Mohammad Ali Aminpour, Randy Berg, Hien Tran, Brian Link.

**Social Science:** Dennis Campbell.

**Health Occupations:** Mary Ann deVry, Susan Dreisbach, Manjula Gray, Nadean Nords Letten, Rachelle Meenach, Susan Meyer, Walter Olsen, Jackie Pederson, Joyce Sward, Doug Wakefield, Earl Dye, John Crum, Helen Sue Shields, Mabel Ann Allison.

**Natural Science:** Sharon Hanada, Ron Rhodes.

**Health and Physical Education:** Liz Murphy, Lyle Vnwin, Norma Kay Adamson, Chris Swain.

**Behavioral Science:** Debbie M. Falor.

**Humanities:** Donna Smith, Julie Williamson, Rita Payne.

**Business:** Gertrude Pattensau, Sharon Payne.

**Counseling:** Doug Miller, Beverly Morrow, Colleen Seymour, Glenna Streich, Diane Stull, Harva Lee Zimmerman, Ian O'Callaghan, Sharon Payne, Debbie Wright, Mehرداد Azerpay, Man Lo, Don Anderson, Jean Weir, Linda Halvorson, Curene Crouter, Sue McCracken, Vivian Dekker, Jan-Michael Herrin, Eva Lybecker, Bob McCoy, Diane Courtwright, Minh Dang.

**Student Programs:** Fathi Elwefati, George Nielsen, Greg Sowders, Bryan Gurule, Mary Sachs, Laurie Powell, David Kwok, "Capri" Capriotti, Chuck Rosebeary, Don Goodfellow, Lloyd

operations. But what happened?

During the 1960s college campuses across the nation became embroiled in a battle for social justice, racial equality and an end to the war in Vietnam.

Tensions grew into mass protest and occasional outbursts of violence.

Student governments turned from tools of the administration into revolutionary bodies with genuine power.

The problem with student government today is not so much a loss of that genuine power as it is a loss of a "cause."

The lack of student space and the threat of higher tuition (two of the battles fought this year) just don't seem to arouse people like wars and rioting do.

So why do these people punish themselves with long hours of paperwork and other boring business with little or no recognition?

Vice President George Nielsen says he got into it for "the challenge of having to think things through."

Senator Sachs says "I wanted to organize myself, my time, and work in a group."

Neither of them has any goals of going into public office, but they have learned a lot about politics.

"Originally I was very idealistic," says Nielsen. "I believed that you didn't have to be political to do the job. I was wrong. You definitely need to develop political skills."

"Everytime you give somebody a vote you make their personal opinion important. As a body you have to learn to deal with that."

Not everyone elected last spring was able to deal with that. Of the senators elected last spring only a few remain.

Nearly half have resigned, including elected president, Jim Capers. He resigned over the summer and Vice President Greg Sowders moved up.

Nielsen who was elected senator by a very slim margin was nominated and approved

as vice president.

"I wanted to add credibility to the student government. I can't see why this school couldn't have a really good student government. There is really no reason why a student body of over nine thousand can't be its own boss."

Nielsen is pleased with the year's accomplishments.

"We've set up a good foundation to build on. We've established credibility with the administration. We got almost everything we were working for."

That everything includes more student space (Nielsen's cause) no tuition hike, a new library, and the cherry on top, a revised constitution which is being voted on today by the student body.

But he speaks for the entire student government when he says, "There is just too much work and not enough people to do it."

## New officers elected

The Associated Students of HCC held an election for the office of Senator on May 20 and 21. Six positions were open, for which seven candidates ran.

Votes registered through polls in the lounge, library and cafeteria totalled 212 as opposed to 379 in last fall's election. Winning candidates were Chuck Rosebeary with 187 votes, Donna Roberts with 185, David Kwok with 170, David Dressler with 166, Pat Patterson with 162 and Dale Bell with 160.

The election, originally scheduled for April 22 and 23, was delayed one month because the new constitution was not yet complete. Student officials hoped to elect the new officers under the new constitution.

**Phi Theta Kappa:** Debbie Aslett, Nancy Smith, Jean Fedor, Donna Smith.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Students of Highline Community College in conjunction with Student Activities. Most Student Programs awards were humorous since they sponsored the program.

The student who received the award for the highest GPA will be honored at the Commencement Ceremony.

Because of printing delays, however, the document was not prepared in time for elections planned for April 15 and 16 and again for May 13 and 14. Permission was granted by Dean of Students, Jesse Caskey, to elect six officers in accordance with the new constitution in anticipation of its being accepted in a special election scheduled for June 3 and 4.

Other referendums included on the ballot are: Should Soccer be a varsity sport at HCC?; Should Washington decriminalize marijuana?; and Who would you prefer for the next governor of Washington? Students may cast their ballots in the lounge, library or cafeteria.

## Not a job, a career

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