

The Thunder Word

Volume 16, Number 12

Highline Community College, Midway, Washington

Friday, April 15, 1977

White resigns as Vet's Coordinator

by John Luman

Steve White resigned his position as Veterans coordinator for HCC on March 24. In a letter of resignation, sent to fellow co-ordinators at various state institutions, White said "In the last year we have turned from veteran advocacy to V.A. advocacy."

"The process," he said, "has been building for eight or nine months as the V.A. has been adopting one regulation after another."

White's letter states in part "I think that many of us have ... forgotten where our concerns and efforts should be directed, through no fault of our own, but rather through the fault of our own institutions. I can no longer participate, surreptitiously, as a V.A. employee. In my opinion, many of us have mutated into V.A. enforcers. I can no longer play a major part in this tragedy that has come upon all of us."

As examples of becoming "V.A. enforcers" White cited attendance cards, grade reporting, graduation reports, checking classes to make sure they are within the veterans graduation requirements and "on and on as appendices to

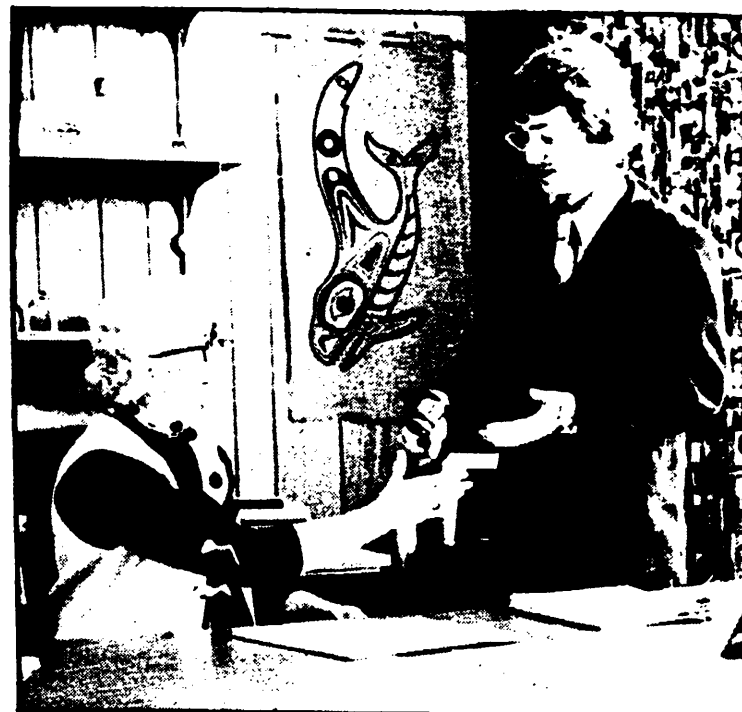
DVB Circular 20-76 84 continue rolling off the V.A. presses."

As bitter as White seems, he doesn't consider his three years as co-ordinator a waste. He says "We bent rules, broke through red tape and anything else we could to assist our school's veteran population... for many veterans it was the first time anyone helped them on an individual basis since that historic induction day in each of our lives."

"Our efforts culminated

March 28, 1976 on Vietnam era veterans day. I owe my satisfaction from the job to the school faculty and staff, but mainly to the veterans themselves who made my job possible."

White still teaches a night class here at HCC which is designed to help veterans get oriented into the mainstream of civilian life. He plans to continue his education transferring eventually to a four year institution.



BEST MAN WINS...New Phi Theta Kappa national president Terry M. Sell hands his gavel to HCC president Dr. Shirley Gordon.

photo by Virgil Staiger

Sell elected PTK president

Former T-Word editor and long time staff member Terry M. Sell was elected national president of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honor fraternity at the PTK national convention, April 2, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Approximately 1420 students from 162 junior colleges around the country attended the four day convention.

Sell will be the highest ranking student leader in Phi Theta Kappa for one year. He will visit various parts of the country on behalf of the organization and write a monthly column for the national PTK magazine, "The Keynote."

HCC student Nancy Smith, 1976-77 West-Northwest regional vice-president, ended her term of office at the convention. Ms. Smith plans to continue her education at the University of Puget Sound and hopes to pursue a career in law.

Dr. Joan Fedor, sponsor for Highline's PTK chapter, Pi Sigma, was inducted in the 1977 Hall of Honor for her work during the last year.

Pi Sigma member Joan Sterling won top honors in the art competition with an oil painting. She received a scholarship to the national Honors Institute, to be held this June in Nashville, Tenn.

Sell won out over eight other candidates from various states. The voting went to four ballots before the 19-year-old sophomore from Auburn was declared the winner in the final run-off.

Other Highline students who attended the convention included Gordon King, Melanie Baumgart, and Jack Thomas.

Sell will stay at Highline next year while in office. He is majoring in journalism and is undecided on where he may transfer.

Good news! Gordon named president

Dr. Shirley Gordon was appointed permanent president of Highline College by the Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday. The selection followed a national search by a presidential selection committee of representatives from students, faculty, classified staff and administrators.

The announcement in the Gold Room drew cheers and a standing ovation from those attending the

meeting.

She was on the original planning committee before the official founding of the college in 1961. She has served as Dean of Instruction, Vice-President and Acting President since joining the original faculty.

She succeeds Dr. Orville Carnahan who resigned to become Associate Commissioner for community and technical colleges in the state of Utah.

RN ends 11-year HCC career

by Lori Richter

After 11 years as Nurse Director of Health Services at Highline, Mary Francis Eckert has resigned due to health problems.

Ms. Eckert has been an important influence on the development of community college health programs in the state of Washington and throughout the United States. She has been an active member in nursing and also in state and national college health organizations.

Ms. Eckert will be missed here on campus as well as in college health services across the state.

Ms. Eckert was one of the pioneers in the development of campus health educational programs which are now found on most college campuses. Also she was the presi-



AFTER 11 YEARS...Health problems have forced Mary Frances Eckert to resign as director of the HCC health center.

dent of the HCC Educational Association for the past two years along with serving as an

informational liaison for students in the health fields.

Dean of Students, Jesse Caskey is resuming the responsibility for the Director of Health Services on campus along with Lou Joslin, Gwen Fenbert and Patricia Martinez.

It is expected by Fall Quarter a new director will be appointed for HCC's Health Center.

Flight Attendant deadline May 5

Applicants for the Flight Attendant Program of Highline must submit their credentials and documents by May 5, 1977 according to Sandy Curtis, coordinator of admissions.

Since enrollment in the program for Fall Quarter 1977 will be limited, applicants will be selected who will most likely be employed by the airlines upon completion of the program. Therefore, highest priority will be given to:

(1) Those people who will be able to complete the Associate in Arts degree with one year of training in the Flight Attendant Program or (2) those who have had considerable experience in jobs requiring skills in

dealing with the public and who have demonstrated responsibility, self-confidence and maturity, or (3) a combination of these factors.

To be considered for admission to the program, applicants must meet the following minimum requirements:

(1) High school graduation with a minimum GPA of 2.0 or GED.
(2) Height between 5'2" and 6'.
(3) Vision correctable to 20/30.

(4) 30 college credits or 6 months full-time work experience or one year half-time (15 hours a week) work experience.
(5) Good physical and

mental health.

(6) Age 19½ by June 30, 1978 (graduation from program).

Applicants must also submit the following documents to the Admissions Office no later than May 5, 1977.

(1) A community college application and a \$10 application fee (if you have not previously been a matriculated HCC student).

(2) Official high school transcript (for those with no college background.)

(3) Official college transcripts.

(4) Flight Attendant Application

(5) Personal Assessment Survey.

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thunder words

Durning-Cunningham contest will be lively

The election to fill Brock Adams' seventh district seat promises to be a challenge to those voters who spout worn cliches in defense of their apathy.

Catch phrases such as, "There are so many issues on the ballot, it's confusing," "All the candidates are alike," and "They're owned by big business anyway," could not apply less to the race between Democrat Marvin Durning and Republican Jack Cunningham.

Durning, though he has never held public office, is well known for his runs at his recent gubernatorial and Attorney General nominations. He must be considered the favorite in the heavily Democratic seventh district.

Possessing personality cast from a classic Republican politician mold, Cunningham will make the most of the underdog role with his ample supply of charisma.

Voting in the May 17 election will be easy. Six candidates, including four from minor parties, populate the single-issue ballot. The minor party candidates use elections as a forum for their beliefs rather than hoping for a realistic chance of winning. This time, however, their rhetoric will be buried under the weight of Durning's and Cunningham's press clippings.

Opposition to supertankers on Puget Sound is the only issue on which Durning and Cunningham agree. Durning has a long standing reputation as an environmentalist, while Cunningham played a major part in legislation regulating supertanker traffic on the sound.

The beleaguered Republicans don't need another loss on their record, while the Democrats are showing nervousness at the prospect of the underdog rising up to snatch a traditionally Democratic seat, especially one just vacated by a bigwig in the new administration.

Extra spice and humor, courtesy of the farcical Owl Party will liven up the campaign. Owl standard bearer Floyd Standifer promises among other things, that he will heal the continental divide and plans to shelve the nation's worst problems in the logical place: "On the continental shelf...out there under water, where nobody will notice them."

More races with the interest and excitement of the Durning-Cunningham battle would go along way toward ending the disturbing trend toward voter apathy. Lively races between candidates with untarnished reputations are all too rare these days.

Tuition proposal has provisions for future

A tuition hike for students enrolled in state-supported colleges and universities is almost certain. The legislature is moving along at its usual snails pace, but the tuition bills are more advanced at this stage compared to last years session.

SHB 312 appears to be the bill most likely to survive the tuition battle. The measure would set community college tuition at 16.7 percent of the total cost of education. Resident tuition would be increased from the present \$249 per year to \$270 next fall and to \$294 in the fall of 1978.

A series of amendments sponsored by Rep. Dan Grimm limited the escalation to two years. This bit of common sense in the loony bin that is the legislature, will force the lawmakers to review increases in 1979. Grimms work provides a checkpoint down the line to assess the effect of outside factors such as inflation, recession, etc., on the tuition hike.

This 18.1 percent hike will play havoc with the budgets of many students. Some will have to drop out because of the increase. But a wise piece of legislation will enable increase opponents another forum for their opinions: the 1979 legislature.

Carter commended

Last week the Department of the Defense announced that they were setting up a revised edition of guidelines covering the review of less-than-honorable discharges from the service.

This action comes as no surprise as it is common knowledge that the Carter Administration has been pressuring the DOD into reviewing its policy regarding many facets of military service. The directive for the DOD revising the guidelines for the recharacterization of less-than-honorable discharges is a positive step forward in solving the ill tidings that are remaining from the end of the Vietnam War.

These changes in the military's stance on upgrading less-than-honorable discharges of Vietnam Era veterans will affect approximately 12,000 veterans within the state of Washington alone.

We commend President Carter on his actions and hope that he will make further steps towards improving conditions for veterans in our country.



COMING UP...People, obviously, will be featured in the Spring Quarter Tolo section of the April 29 T-Word. This picture shows equator crossing ceremony as enjoyed by dancers Jim and Edie Shooks.

mailbox

March 15, 1977

Mr. Jesse Caskey
Dean of Students,
Highline College
Midway, Wash. 98031

Dear Mr. Caskey;

At Highline there is a service that allows many students to attend school that might have not if it were not offered. This service is the Child Care Center. I would have been unable to attend if it were not offered and I am writing to acknowledge the quality of the program.

Last November my mother passed away. I have a younger brother who is of preschool age, and with my working father the responsibility for

the care of Eric fell upon me. I was going to school and was afraid that I would have to quit school or enroll Eric in a local Day Care Center that is extremely expensive and usually of poor quality.

It was at this time that I found out about Highline's center. It has been a tremendous help to myself and my family. The rates are reasonable, and the staff is wonderful. They are aware of the needs of the children as well as the student, making the Center a very positive place for both child and student.

This service is one that I hope will continue for the duration of Highline. I no longer attend Highline, but I felt it was necessary to commend the staff and program for the

fine job they are doing. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
Mark J. Reeff



People Helping
People

You help more
when you give
The
United Way

Award is recycled

One recycling center in South King County is among the 17 certified recycling centers across the state. After meeting requirements set by the Washington State Department of Ecology, Northwest Reclamation, Inc., 22616 Pacific Highway South was recertified for 1977.

In order to achieve status as a "Certified Recycling Center," and become entitled to display the official Department of Ecology certification award, a recycler must handle a minimum of four items: newsprint, glass, "tin" cans and aluminum.

A certified center must also have been in existence for six months, open to the public six days per week, maintain a clean, accessible premise and have a sign which clearly indicates that it is a recycling center.

For further information concerning recyclable materials, plus a listing of over 400 recycling centers state-wide, call toll-free 1-800-RECYCLE.

The Thunder Word

Highline Community College
South 240th and Pacific Highway South
Midway, Washington 98031
(206) 878-3710 Editor: ext. 292
Business Manager: ext. 291

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The Thunder Word office is located in building 19, room 107. We welcome news tips, letters and criticism from the campus population.

Editor-in-Chief.....Jerry Fritzmann
Associate Editor.....Terry M. Sell
Business Manager.....Eileen Goebel
Arts and Entertainment Editor.....Al Latham
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Photographers.....Jim Anderson, John Luman,
Nora Rigsby

Highline class gives toys

by Marian Forschler

Some children in the local community are playing with new toys as a result of a Family and Career Exploration Class project.

Developmentally disabled mothers who are part of Highline's Sunshine Club program benefited from last term's community service project. The mothers participated in a brunch with the Family and Career Exploration Class where they were given educational toys to take home to their children.

The Family and Career Exploration Class's title is a "bit of a misnomer," according to Lois Bianco, the instructor. The class does more than explore careers.

"We emphasize learning the graces and background information that people need to be successful in life," she says.

The class is for students enrolled in home economics, fashion merchandising and childhood education courses. "We try to stimulate their interest in their field by letting them get to know people in the community who are doing these things," says Ms. Bianco.

The class, which is also

called Home Economics 160, is run much like a club and is less formal than most classes, she says. But that is part of the learning experience.

During winter quarter, the class had a variety of speakers who discussed such subjects as: community services, professional poise, child abuse and growing indoor plants.

Earlier winter quarter Mary Jane Keimig, librarian, conducted a tour of the library with special emphasis on the library's collections related to fashion merchandising, childhood education and home economics. A Frostline Kit representative demonstrated his company's sew-it-yourself outdoor wear at one session.

One of the things Ms. Bianco says that she is trying to

stress is the substitution of healthful snacks for empty calorie ones. Each week two students plan and supply a healthful snack for the noon class. "We've had reindeer sausage, cheese balls, nut breads, fruits on skewers, stuffed celery and vegetables with dip," she says.

The class has a pot luck dinner once each quarter. Teachers in the three areas from which the class draws students are invited so the students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with people working in these areas.


Each pot luck has a theme. Fall quarter the dinner featured food from East India and Lakshmi Sanga, who is from East India, addressed the group.



NEW TRUSTEE...David Van Hoose, one of three new members on the HCC Board of Trustees, will be profiled in the April 29 issue of the T-Word. photo by Bill Pegrum



(Sample--Warning card to be placed in R. R. Trains, Buses, Street Cars, etc.)

Beware! Young and Old—People in All Walks of Life!

This  may be handed you by the friendly stranger. It contains the Killer Drug "Marihuana"—a powerful narcotic which lurks Murder! Insanity! Death!



WARNING!

Dope peddlers are shrewd! They may put some of this drug in the  or in the  or in the tobacco cigarette.

WRITE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, ENCLOSE 12 CENTS IN POSTAGE—MAILING COST

Address: THE INTER-STATE NARCOTIC ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated not for profit)
52 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

VET'S FORUM

by John Luman

Effective June 1, the V.A. will no longer pay advance educational benefits. Basically what this means is that there will be a 60 day period, from May 1 until July 1, where the veterans will not receive benefit checks.

This latest, in a long series of changes, seems to go along with my idea of the V.A. theory, that if the veteran gets enough hassles, he, or she, may get fed up enough to quit collecting benefits altogether.

The veteran likely to be affected the most by the new policy is the one continuously enrolled in Summer classes, since he is the most likely to be dependent on his V.A. checks, as a main source of income.

This new policy, however, also affects the way the V.A. pays the veteran at the beginning of the school year. It used to be that the V.A. would send the first check of the school year directly to the institution. If you want the first check sent to the school this year you must attach a written request (in triplicate no doubt) to your enrollment certificate, 30 days in advance. That is only if the school decides to handle the advance checks.

Maybe it would be better if the school decides not to handle advance payments!

The way it is set up now, if you were to receive advance payment for September and October you would not receive another benefit check until payment for November came on December 1. That is you wouldn't get a check for about 60 to 90 days, depending on when you receive your initial check.

If you have any questions about this new policy, you can get all of the facts from the HCC V.A. rep, Al Hayes, in the veterans affairs office or by calling ext. 343.

Governor Dixie Lee Ray held a press conference Friday, April 8, to discuss the unemployment problem among Vietnam era veterans.

The main topic of the conference was to announce the formation of an interagency task force to deal directly with the unemployment problem.

The task force, which was emphasized as being temporary, links five state agencies. They are: Veterans affairs, Social and Health Services, Labor and Industry, Employment Security and Department of Personnel. Also pledging to "work hand in hand" with the task force is the National Alliance of Businessmen." (NAB)

The estimated unemployment rate among Vietnam era vets is 14.4 per cent in this state. There are over 15,000 unemployed veterans in King, Pierce and Snohomish counties alone, a fact which Howard Burnett, regional chairman of NAB, called alarming.

The goal of Governor Ray's task force is to meet and exceed President Carter's goal of 35 percent veteran participation in the public service employment program.

One of the ways the task force plans to help curb the unemployment problem among the Vietnam era veterans is to try to erase the image of the Vietnam veteran as being a "Drug crazed killer." Doug McDaniels, NAB regional director, accredited this view of the modern day veteran to television, where on any of the too many cop shows you can see the Vietnam veteran characterized as such.

Another way the group intends to ease the problem is to find a way to utilize the training the veteran received while in the military. As every vet knows the training they received in the military isn't given much credence in the business world. Many times the skills learned in the military are ignored completely on the civilian job market.

HAPPENINGS AROUND CAMPUS... The plaque that was awarded the HCC veterans club for their Vietnam Era Veterans day celebration last year can be seen in the veterans affairs office. Barry Elliot, one of the work study people in the veterans affairs office, is seeking to make March 28 the permanent date on which to observe Vietnam era veterans day.

Also a reminder that attendance verification cards are due again between April 18 and 22.

ALSO OF IMPORTANCE... Responding to pressure from the Carter administration, the Department of Defense has announced a revised edition of guidelines for review of less than honorable discharges. The changes in discharge Review Board policy will affect all prior servicemen who were discharged from August 5, 1964 to March 28, 1973.

The board is now instructed to "Give due consideration to all of the evidence and circumstances related to the veterans service and separation."

The new guidelines established by the DOD authorize the DRB to issue "Tender letters" on such broad categories as prior service, tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam, personal awards and others.

This new program, which makes upgrades almost automatic in some cases, is temporary. It is due to continue for six months. This does not mean that the review boards will not take requests for upgrades after that time, but the more liberalized guidelines will no longer be in effect.

The new policy has had some effect, but it is still too early to determine how much. Preliminary figures show that in this area requests for review boards has risen about 150%.

For a complete listing of the changes in the DOD policy, contact Jim Sanders, the Discharge Review Board Co-ordinator for SEA-VAC. SEA-VAC is located at 1300 Madison Ave. in Seattle, or you can call at 625-4656.

Checkin' it out



by Terry M. Sell
Associate Editor

Aib the Lincoln

I thought that after the FBI decided to stop tailing socialists I would be safe. Not that I'm a socialist but I thought about it once so I'm sure they knew about and were on my trail.

But to my dismay I discovered yet a new menace to my well being, one that I was forced, for a time, to cope with.

My car hates me.

Really, I'm not paranoid. That marauding green monster was out to get me for some time. If you ever drove my AIB 625 you'd know.

I became suspicious when I began to get goosed by the seatbelt buckle no matter where I put it. It is highly disconcerting to get goosed by your own car.

But that was a minor inconvenience. I suppose a cheap thrill is good for the heart once in a while anyway.

It was only the start of a long and frustrating relationship. If I had known what

I was getting into I may have hired a dog, sled.

I spent the greater part of one day working on Aib, hoping to get it running smoothly and efficiently. I had a heavy date that evening, and I hoped it would pass without incident.

It was a special date, with a girl who was the kind of woman who could get a rise out of the dead. She was lethal from 20 feet. She could cause cardiac arrest in a cold yak. Stunning.

Ripe with anticipation, I adorned myself in my finest and drove off in my stately green Volks.

I made it two blocks down the street before Aib died. I opened up the back, took off the air filter, and saw that the gas line had broken near one end.

Easy enough to fix, I thought, and I did so. I climbed back in the cock-pit and started her up.

Except that there was now no gasoline in the engine. I pumped the pedal furiously to get the beast's lifeblood flowing again.

And so it flooded. And so the battery died as I tried to clear the flood. And so I screamed.

I was an hour late and covered in grease and needless to say Farrah Fawcett was terribly unimpressed.

Aib hated me. I knew it.

In time, headlights went dead at night, the battery died in the rain, and the clutch went out on the freeway.

There is a little license plate game that involves using the letters to form words that describe the automobile. The letters AIB lend themselves quite nicely to a phrase that fits my car very well:

AN INCOMPARABLE BUY!

During that incredibly cold period we faced last quarter, Aib malfunctioned in the crudest way possible: the heater died. Every morning at five when I drove to work the cold bit my body like a bear trap and the

ice gathered on my windows like maggots on a carcass.

Every few hundred feet and I was forced to pause to remove the newly-formed glacier from my windshield. This impeded my progress significantly.

Some people call these cars lemons. I have come to believe that all the frustrated writers, artists, actors and politicians come back in their next lives as cars.

Aib was sold in Germany and then shipped back over here. From this information I feel I know who Aib was:

Attila the Hun.

My father's van, IMZ 019, (pronounced I AM ZOIN), is a nice car. My father drives Emily Dickinson.

I think I would like to be a RollsRoyce or perhaps a Bhugatti, and I want that girl I took out to be the driver.

Now I was good to Aib, probably better than to it than was deserved by that malicious motor-vehicle. But that car was getting old, and Aib knew its time was coming.

One cold rainy evening Aib bit the bullet, or the rocker arm, as the case may be. The beast died and left me stranded.

Even in death it was a nasty car.

I say death because Aib was so completely destroyed that the parts to repair the engine would have cost more than the entire vehicle itself did.

This is called a New Economic Reality.

Aib is still Aib, but with a new and more benevolent engine. I hope that the malevolent spirit that infested my car now resides in a public toilet or a slug.

This should be a lesson to those of you who suffer the misfortune of running into an occasional hard-head or not-so-friendly fellow human being. Treat those nasty people gently:

You may be driving one someday.

Linkletter supports marijuana reform bill

The Marijuana Reform Bill got the support of celebrity Art Linkletter at a press conference held at Sea-Tac Airport on March 28.

Although he supports the Marijuana Education and Control Act of 1977 which is still before the legislature, Linkletter made clear his opposition to outright legalization of marijuana. He does not wish to see it commercially available; but he strongly supports legislation that would remove jail penalties and the stigma of a criminal record for individuals who use the drug.

Joining Linkletter at the press conference were Representative Alan Thompson (D-Kelso) and Senator H.A. Goltz (D-Bellingham) who are prime sponsors of the bill.

The Marijuana Education and Control Act of 1977, known as Substitute House Bill 357, would change the possession of 40 grams of marijuana or less from a misdemeanor with a 90 day jail term and/or \$250 fine to a violation with a fine of up to \$50. Possession of more than 40 grams would remain a felony.

Use of marijuana in a public place would remain a misdemeanor. Also considered a misdemeanor would be use while driving, allowing another person to use while one is

driving, or possession of marijuana while driving.

The repeated offender would be required to attend a drug education program and pay up to \$50 for that program. Any sale of marijuana would remain a felony.

This bill has received numerous national and state endorsements. A public opinion poll conducted in December of 1976 by the Gilmore Research Group for the Drug Abuse Prevention Office found that 55 percent favored liberalization of marijuana possession laws.

EWSC aid available

Community college students who have completed either freshman or sophomore years are eligible for scholarships to Eastern Washington State College for the 1977-78 year.

Applications for the \$200 annual awards, provided by the EWSC Alumni Association, are now being accepted, Isabelle W. Green, alumni director, said.

Students wishing to request application forms or additional information should write the EWSC Alumni Association, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004. Completed applications are due by April 29.

Kappa

Phi Theta

Book drive and Book sale

April
15-21

April
26-27

8 p.m.-2 p.m.,
HCC Cafeteria

Phi Theta Kappa will hold its annual Book Drive, April 15-21. Liberate your shelves of those unwanted volumes and drop them in the PTK Book Drive boxes located in all faculty buildings.

PTK will be selling some of those books for those of you who don't even have any to give away. Support the scholars who support scholarship and buy a book April 26 and 27 in the Cafeteria.

FREE!

BIC BANANA PEN

IN THE CAFETERIA

When you buy a large Coke and a Thunderburger \$1.15 PLUS TAX

IN THE HOTDOG HILTON

When you buy a large Coke and a large hotdog \$.90 PLUS TAX

HAVE A BANANA WITH YOUR LUNCH —

A BIC BANANA THAT IS!

Children's Theatre plans 80 shows

by Nora Rigsby

Spring is here and Highline Children's Players enthusiastically welcomed it with a free and active performance in the Little Theatre on April 6 and 7.

The five compelling children's stories have been imaginatively adapted by Dr. Chick Sandifer, the troupe's director, for performances in elementary schools.

So far they have presented 46 performances including a three day tour in the Skagit Valley, and the troupe will also tour three days in the Okanogan Valley. Dr. Sandifer said that the troupe will do more than 80 shows before the year ends.

The theme for the campus show was involvement and unadulterated enjoyment. The college "adults," like the children, found they could enjoy children's stories as they stood up yelling to support Harry the Dragon as the performers lead the cheer, "two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar..." The audience alternately howled and moaned as

Harry (Greg Staley) was "chopped and poked" by the knight in shining armor (Ed Fish), and then had a series of band-aids slapped on his tail.

The cast uses few costumes and no props, but the images are clear throughout. Russell Hoban's story, "How Tom Beat Captain Najork and his Hired Sportsmen" was vividly brought to life as Tom (Steve Johnson) cavorted about surprising Captain Najork (Guy Vieg) and Aunt Fidget Wolkam-Strong (Cyndi Murdock) who was teaching him a lesson, "he would not soon forget," about fooling around..." In fact, the day was full of surprise stories, as the troupe told of the Gnome from Nome (Byron Trepanier), who was cold from the inside out. Creole, the ugly but lovable swamp creature (Chris Judy); and the Bear Story (a riley poem brought superbly to life by Guy Vieg).

The Children's Theatre troupe also consists of Kathi Reichert, Jennee Martin, Priscilla Parrott, and Heidi Larson. Dr. Sandifer says the



SLIDING THROUGH THE MUD...Steve Johnson entertains at the Scenic Hill grade school.

photo by Nora Rigsby

troupe works extremely hard for the entire year developing and performing stories for schools.

After fall auditions, the troupe practices daily until they are ready to start performing. Students interested

in auditions for next fall should contact Dr. Sandifer in Faculty B, Room 106, or leave a note in his mail box.

College holds Honors Day

Scholarship aid available

Information on scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year is now available at the Financial Aids Office.

The Renton chapter of the American Association of University Women is offering a scholarship for a female student from the Renton or Kent area. The applicant must be a sophomore this year and plan to attend a four year college next year.

The Federal Way AAUW is also offering a scholarship for a female student from the Federal Way area.

Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank Scholarship is for a student who has a minimum GPA of 3.00 and can show financial need. The deadline for this scholarship is June 30, 1977.

There is also a William Woods scholarship for students entering their junior year next fall.

When financial aids re-

ceives information about a scholarship they print a notice in the daily bulletin.

Great Decisions examined

by Carolyn Williamson

The fifth annual Great Decisions course sponsored by HCC begins Wednesday, April 13. Offering one hour of credit, the class will meet on six consecutive Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The tuition fee is \$8.30.

The course taught by Davidson Dodd, HCC political science instructor, will use a format of lectures followed by question and answer discussion periods. Guest speakers will also be featured. Four classes meet at Judson Park and two at Wesley Gardens.

The topics include: The Spread of Deadly Weapons;

Highline College Will hold an Honors Day, Thursday, April 21, to inform high school seniors and interested HCC students of the new Honors

Scholar Program to be initiated Fall Quarter 1977, in the Lecture Hall

The Honors Day program will include campus tours for high school students and presentations by HCC faculty members who will be participating in the HSP.

Faculty members who will be involved on Honors Day include Dr. Joan Fedor, Dr. Catherine Harrington, Ellen

Hoffman, Ron Burke, Roger Landrud and Michael Campbell.

Also speaking will be Terry M. Sell, national president of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society.

The program will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. All interested HCC students are invited to attend.

Preparing for crisis

A series of noon programs is being developed by the Women's Resources Center on facing crisis with courage.

Topics to be considered are death and dying, stroke, cancer

and economic adversities in later life.

For more information about the content and dates of these programs contact Betty Colasurdo extension 334.



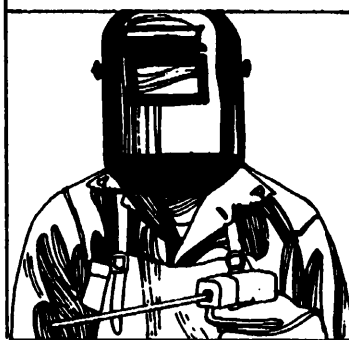
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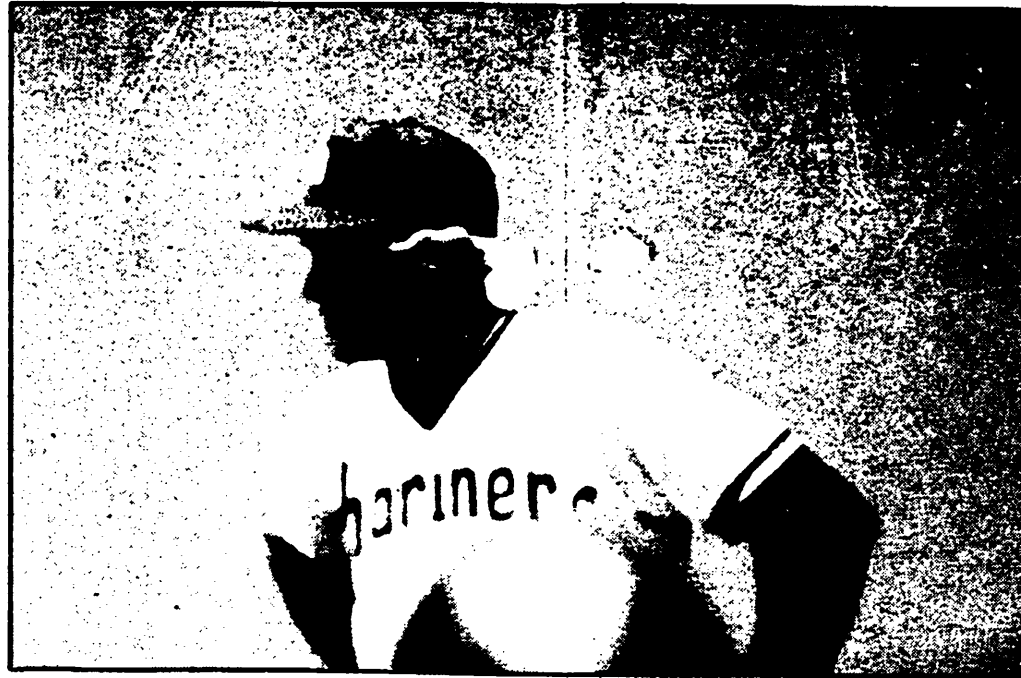
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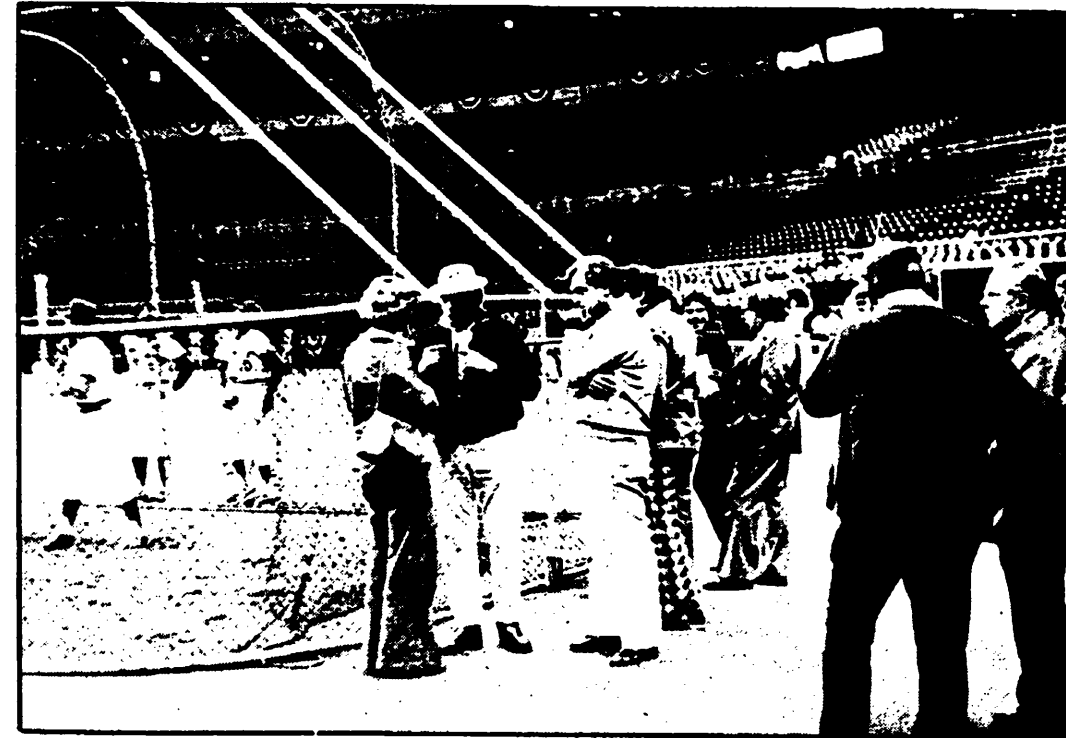
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SENDING ONE SAILING...Mariner pitching coach Wes Stock delivers a 'fat one' to slugger Steve Braun.



LET ME SAY THIS...Dan Meyer responds to a pointed question at a press conference before the Mariner's game against California April 9.



EXPLAINING THE SPORT...Mariner owner Danny Kaye captivates a pre-game audience with a detailed dissertation on the art of the hit-and-run play.

Baseball is back

Mariners get their feet wet

The Seattle Mariners are off and running in their initial season in the American League. But where will they run to? The bats of Ruppert Jones, Steve Braun and Juan Bernhardt have been lighting up the giant Kingdome scoreboard with hits galore, but the pitching has so far remained

at its exhibition season level of mediocrity. The Angels and the Twins battered the Mariner's venerable right-hander Diego Segui and Glen Abbott in their first starts, while Gary Wheelock was effective at sending the Angels dejectedly back to the dugout.

These performances are artistically below average, even in the weaker American League. Still, there are high hopes in the Mariner camp that the club will lose the battle for last place to the Chicago White Sox.

In any case, the team won't burn up the majors this summer, next summer or for many summers after that. They will be popular nonetheless for a number of reasons. The newness of squad will be worth several years of fan loyalty. Not even the hardest optimist can hope for a contender for at least five years. The Mariners, unlike their predecessors the Pilots, are stocked with young talent whose gradual development will surely excite fan interest.

The folks who are disillusioned with high-priced, cry baby players have a haven in Seattle. Only one Mariner, Steve Braun, makes \$100,000 per year. And you won't see a team comprised of subs and rookies complaining that Seattle offers them no chance. Realistically, the Mariner's lack of proven talent will make Manager Darrell Johnson look closely at any prospect who can chew gum and steal second at the same time.

The King Dome is proving to be an excellent baseball facility. The roof amplifies the crack of the bat and the pop of the glove so that you think you are right on top of the action, when in reality you might be several hundred yards from the action.

The fences at the dome are close enough so the Mariners will not lag behind the field in the home run derby. The excitement of the four-bagger brings more fans into the ball park than any other play in baseball. Witness the crowds who flocked to see slugger Reggie Jackson, even when he played for the otherwise uninteresting Baltimore Orioles.

The weather in Seattle is less than ideal for baseball. The uncertainties which faced the Pilots in 1969 do not trouble the Mariners at all. Rainouts can't happen, and cold and wind are no longer valid excuses for skipping a potential baseball outing.

Even if the Mariners fall flat on their artistic faces, they have a large and well-organized public relations staff behind them. The P.R. people, under the directions of Hal Childs, can take a .200 hitter and make him appear to be a candidate for the Hall of Fame. The promotional talent can't afford to flag in the long months of summer, even if the player's talent escapes them.

The Mariners would have to look far to have a better suited pair of majority owners. Danny Kaye is a captivating gentleman whose popularity and baseball knowledge were affirmed in a recent Sports Illustrated article. Lester Smith on the other hand, is a local businessman whose work in the north-west entertainment industry gives him the experience needed to sell an expansion team

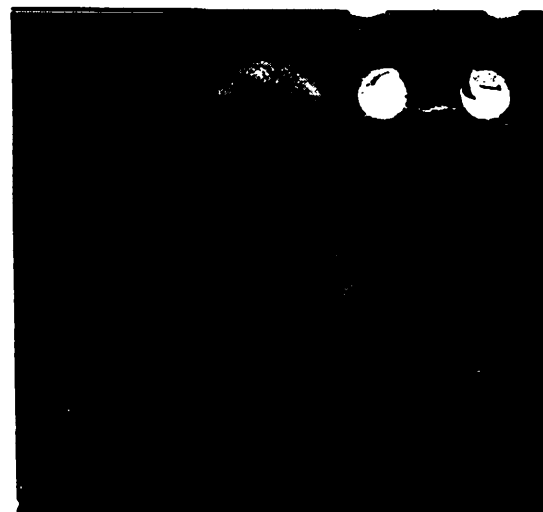
to the public

The Mariners are off to a good start. They took two of five games from powerful California, while averaging 23,500 fans each night. If the team can keep up the pace, Seattle is virtually assured of having the great American pastime under the roof of the dome for many years to come.

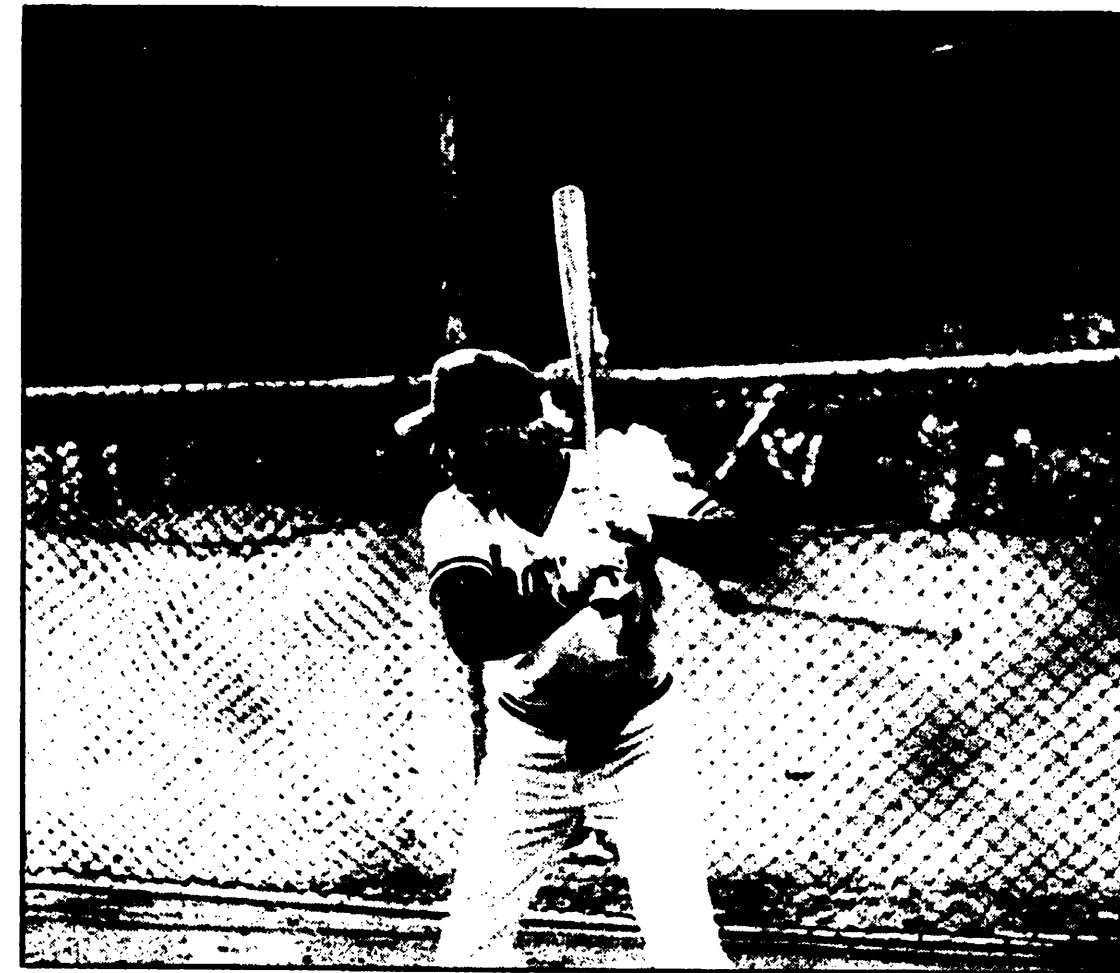


NOT EXACTLY PACKED...The Mariners don't need to fill every seat to turn a profit, with 76 home dates each season.

story and photos by Jerry Fritzmann



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS...Mariner General Manager Dick Vertlieb had this advice for potential team employees: "If you're married, you'll probably end up divorced."



WARMING UP...Mariner first baseman Dan Meyer takes pre-game batting practice.

arts & entertainment

Ancient dances came alive at museum

by Carolyn H. Williamson

Take a little music and dance; stir with poetry and legend. Then for spice add a

touch of geography, history and anthropology and you have the Sunday afternoon concert by the Urvasi Dancers



DANCES A THOUSAND YEARS OLD ... are part of the Roy's program.

at the Museum of History and Industry on March 27.

Around campus the Urvasi Dancers are better known as Dr. Ratna Roy, English professor, Dr. Mrinal Roy, anthropology professor, and their daughter Shymali. Their performance at the Museum was to benefit the Seattle Country Day School. On May 11 they will dance for the faculty and students on the HCC campus.

The Roys illustrated by example and slides the main forms of classical dance in India. They also told of the development of this art form over thousands of years. The origins of classical Indian dance are lost in time but statues of figures dancing have been found that date back thousands of years before the Christian era.

The dances of India demand terrific strength and control. Not only are there feet and hand movements to learn, but the arms, body, neck, head,



ONLY ONE BELL OF MANY ... is still ringing at the end of this dance.

even the eyebrows and chin have many movements that contribute to the finished dance.

One example of this control is seen in one of Shymali's dances. The dancer wears hundreds of bells around each ankle. At the end of the dance the bells are slowly silenced until only one is left ringing from among all of the hundreds still wrapped around her ankle.

The Roys wear special make-up and beautiful costumes. They dance barefooted but red slippers are painted on

the feet. The ends of the fingers and nails are also red.

Many of the dances from India tell stories. The facial expressions for peace, joy, shock, grief, surprise, knowing and fear are universal and cross the language and cultural barrier.

Watching these dances is a most unusual experience. Although the techniques and choreography are very different from the western traditions in dance, the human emotions are recognizable and are something the viewer can easily relate to.

ROCK PILE

Guthrie, Kottke move the crowds at the Paramount

by Jim Anderson

"It's been awhile since we were here last," Arlo Guthrie said at the Camlin Hotel where he and his band, Shenandoah, were staying during their recent tour stop in Seattle. Guthrie played before two sold out houses at Paramount Northwest April 2 and 4.

Guthrie opened his show with "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," and touched upon several musical sources for his material, including songs by the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Merle Haggard, and his father, Woody Guthrie. It was a true cross section of American music.

Being an accomplished musician, Guthrie played an assortment of instruments including harmonica, piano, electric and acoustic guitar, and banjo. His showmanship picked up a technique his father used, storytelling. Many of the stories he told were about an Egyptian Pharaoh, African folklore, and a story about giant clams that attacked people.

Though the concert had lighter moments, it also had a serious side too. Guthrie sang a song about Victor Jara, the Chilean folksinger explaining, "this song was written while I was filing my income tax because I was giving money to guys who were giving it to guys who were killing guys who were like me." He also sang "Pretty Boy Floyd," a song that is as relevant today as it was back when Woody sang it.

Shenandoah did a little more than what the usual back-up band provides. When Guthrie sang "Ukulele Lady," the band hammed it up making like Hawaiian dancers during the chorus. On "Okie From Muskogee," the band continued their antics wearing hard hats.

Although Shenandoah provided some of the laughs, they also had their serious side too. During their solo set, they included a version of Judy Collin's "Someday Soon."

Guthrie came back for an encore with a rousing rendition of "This Land Is Your Land." For the price of the \$6.50 ticket Guthrie's show

was worthwhile and highly entertaining.

Leo Kottke graced the Paramount with his unique style of six and twelve string guitar playing. After breezing through one number, Kottke looked up from his guitar and greeted the crowd with "hello I'm Todd Rundgren."

Kottke, who chose to play mainly instrumentals, sang a few songs, among them were "Eight Miles High," "From The Cradle To The Grave," and "Pamela Brown."

Throughout the show Kottke got a lot of requests for material that the audience was familiar with. After one request was shouted out Kottke commented, "I can't hear you, I lost my hearing on a submarine, the USS Halfbeat. The second to the oldest ship in the Navy." To that someone in the audience shouted back jokingly "how old was it?"

Kottke played an hour and a half and came back for an encore of "Hear The Wind Howl."

The next time Kottke comes to town go check him out. He is worth the price of the ticket.

Women's Festival celebrates music

Performances and workshops by local and national feminist musicians are planned for the Pacific Northwest Women's Music Festival to be held at Evergreen State College in Olympia on May 6, 7 and 8.

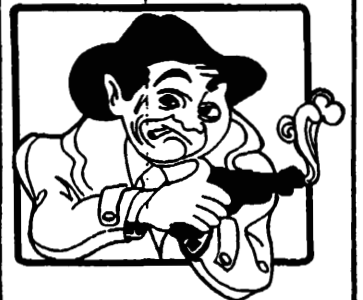
The workshops are free. Some of the topics the organizers hope to discuss are surviving in the recording industry, politics behind women's music, music from a third world perspective, P.A. systems and producing a concert.

Malvina Reynolds and Naomi Littlebear with the Ursa Minor Choir will perform at the Friday night concert. The Saturday night concert will feature Maggie Savage and Jude Fogelquist, Mary Watkins and Teresa Trull. On Sunday afternoon the musicians in concert are Ginny Bales and Baba Yaga which is a seven piece band from Portland. They play Latin Jazz and funk rock. Tickets are \$4 for one concert, \$7 for two and \$10 for all three.

Betty Colasurdo at the Women's Resource Center, building 9, would like to hear from HCC women interested in

going. She has further information about the arrangements the festival organizers have made for child care, housing and food. Colasurdo can be reached by extension 365.

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Gay leaders talk

Several spokesmen for the Seattle Gay Community Center will visit HCC on Friday, April 15 at 11:00 a.m. in the Lecture Hall.

The program will include an open forum speech followed by a question and answer session.

For further information contact Val Farmer in the Student Programs office.

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BOUNCIN' AROUND THE SOUND

by Allan Latham A. & E. Editor



Generations far apart

We have celebrated the ending of the Vietnam War for the third time this year. It has been three years since any American has been killed in that lost land. It has been three years since any American plane has been shot down and its pilot taken prisoner. It has been three years since any American has worried about the draft. It has been three years, but the effects of the war are still with us.

I belong to what is referred to as the Worried Generation. We spent our free time protesting against the war that was killing our friends and endangering our own lives as well. We swapped ideas on how to get a 4-F classification on our draft cards. We bought road maps to Canada.

The Worried Generation had a lot to worry about in those days. We all knew that upon graduation day from our old high schools we would receive that little note from Uncle Sam saying "I want you!" Then in a matter of a few short months we would be writing letters home from the Republic of South Vietnam whether we liked it or not.

For those of us who survived, we learned many things besides how to effectively set up an ambush and fight with an M-16. We learned of life. And we learned of death. We learned about the real world and the cold harshness that it sometimes treats its people with. The reality of life and death was something we understood and lived with. This made us better people.

When the Worried Generation graduated from high school there were no joyous

parties to attend but rather sad occasions mourning the fact that we knew our time was almost up.

My graduating class was during the second year of the famous draft lottery system. We would find out in January whether or not we would be drafted in June.

I remember the day well. There were 32 of us crowded around a small radio waiting for WCBS to announce our fates for the next two years. Would it be college or would it be Vietnam? We didn't have to wait long to find out.

March 5 was called out to be number one. Forrest Englemann was born on March 5 and he cried. Nine months later Forrest Englemann died in a rice paddy protecting a firebase that was overrun by the Viet Cong. They couldn't find his body.

Louis Frezza was born on the date of the second number so unluckily drawn that day. Lou was lucky, he survived an auto accident that destroyed his knee and the Army wouldn't take him.

On it went throughout that cold January day. Calling the numbers off that had been selected, and watching the faces of the horrified people whose birthdates matched up with the numbers.

Marc Borsy was confident. He was born on Friday the 13th and he figured that with so much bad luck in his life that it just had to run out. Not yet. Marc was going to UCLA Pre-med school in September but instead he was selected as number ten and went to Lon Bien. He died outside of Lon Bien when his helicopter was shot down two miles from home base.

May 18th was number 14. May 18th was my birthday. I was going to Princeton University in the fall but not anymore. Instead of becoming an Ivy Leaguer I became a door gunner.

On and on it went. WCBS calling out the order of selection of birth dates that were destroying the hopes of young men all over the country. We were only 32; 30 of us were selected in the first 50 numbers drawn. Two went to Canada, one flunked the induction test, 19 of us went to Vietnam, and eight remained in the United States during their tours in the service. Of the 19 who went to

Vietnam, ten survived to see their 19th birthdays.

We belonged to the Worried Generation and we all learned something from the experience. We look at life with a different outlook than the later generations that are coming up behind us.

The Kool Generation as I like to call them has life a little easier. There is no more Vietnam. There is no more draft. There are no more life and death decisions to be made instantly upon graduating from high school. They do have it easier.

The Kool Generation seems to take life in a more haphazard way. There are no more demonstrations protesting changes. The drastic measures that students at our colleges and universities used to express themselves are in a cold storage bin somewhere in Teaneck, New Jersey. They are becoming passive. Unaware. Apathetic.

There is a wave of apathy striking out across our country. The apathy is spreading from the colleges to the working classes, and up to the government. We are becoming a nation of apathetics. There are no major issues that are stirring up the young like the Vietnam War did. There is nothing to make us wake up and take a look what's happening. The Kool Generation has been lulled to sleep.

We all need to wake ourselves up and to wake a friend up too. The Worried Generation has to make a come-back. We have to take this new generation under wing and teach them to be aware of what's happening around them. We have to tell them the stories we know that will shock them and wake them up. We started to create a better life for ourselves when we fought against the war. Well we won the battle against the war and now we have to keep going. We have to create that better life for all of us.

The Worried Generation and the Kool Generation have to get together. We have to work together. We have to be aware together. We all have the claim check to the cold storage bin in Teaneck, New Jersey and we have to resurrect the awareness and the involvement of the sixties again.

We have to do it TOGETHER.

Quarter ends on high note

The combined concert choir and the vocal ensemble under the direction of Gordon Voiles played to a full house at the Lecture Hall on March 13. They were accompanied by Stella Levy on the piano.

The Sunday afternoon program offered a variety in styles of music. The arrangements were for both ensemble and solo work.

The concert choir opened the program. They handled the multiplicity of rhythms in "Dance Alleluia" very well. The men's chorus came out strongly on the "You'll Never Walk Alone" portion of the "Carousel" medley.

Lisa Rogers captivated everyone with her snappy version of "More Than You Know" and "I Could Have

Danced All Night." Other featured soloists were Rich Lucas and Mike McPerson, who sang gospel songs, and Karen Olson.

The vocal ensemble seem to be most at home with swinging spirituals. "I've Got Confidence," and "Didn't He Shine" were two of their best numbers. Accompanied by Rick Powell on an amplified guitar they ended the concert with "Hallelujah Brother."

The next on-campus concert by the choir and ensemble will be in May. They will present the Passion Cantata, "The Centurion." They will sing this cantata at the John Knox Church.

Folk dancers travel

On April 23 the Folk Dance class of HCC will host a festival. They are inviting all high school and college folk dancers to a full day of activities. HCC students are especially welcome at this free program.

Among the activities offered at the festival will be instruction in folk dancing, exhibition dancing and dancing by all the participants.

Winter quarter members of the class spent February 25 to 27 at an All College Folk Dance Festival at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

About 175 college students attended the two-day festival

where they learned new dances and taught other dancers the ones that they already knew.

Student teachers from here were Linda Rhoden who taught the Baglaens Kontrasera, a Danish square dance and Sharon Haertel who taught a German square dance, Sauerlauder Quadrille. Scott Fisher taught the Cherkassiya, an Israeli line dance and Colleen Lamb who taught a German couple

dance, Marschierpolka.

Other students who also attended were Joel Beaudin, Pat MacAdaragh, Rich Youngs, Jim Maes, Sue Snowberg, Randi Lacey, Ronna Rodriguez, Mod Harrington, Pam Hilt, Dennis Payne and the instructor, Mary Sarver.

During the spring quarter the class plans to attend a week end festival in Pullman, Washington where they will be the guests of the Washington State Folk Dancers.

A study shows that college costs will rise four percent in 1977-78 says the College Scholarship Service (CSS). For public two-year institutions the increase will be 4.1 percent. The total costs are:

Public two year colleges, \$2,707; private two-year colleges, \$4,113; public four-year colleges, \$3,005; private four-year colleges, \$4,905.



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sports

Highline outruns Green River, 84-50

by Hal Benner



WHO NEEDS WINGS...Curt Buck demonstrates HCC's flying long jump technique.

photo by John Luman

They're back on the beam. Continuing where HCC's cross country squad left off, the Highline track team "out-distanced" Green River in the season's first dual meet, 84-50.

Highline was led by the distance runners, all of whom competed on the Northwest CC champion cross country team.

The T-birds, led by Mark Anderson, finished 1-2-3 in the three mile. Anderson, freshman from Ferndale, was clocked at 14:28.3, followed by sophomore Paul Eichenberger and Vancouver freshman Bob Stanley, the former timed at 14:47.8, and the latter at 14:50.0.

Bruce Greene and Scott Conley accomplished a rare first place tie, taking the mile in 4:25.6. Greene and Conley, the only two entrants in the mile, swept the 880 against a full field. Greene, a sophomore from Longview, broke the tape in 1:58.3, followed by Conley's 1:59.1 effort.

The T-birds also dominated

in the field events. Ben Beale, freshman from Sealth High, doubled with a shot put of 34' 2", and a 124' fling of the discus.

Kurt Buck, Mt. Rainier bred freshman, led the jumpers with a double in the triple jump (45' 10 1/2") and high jump (6'). Jack McMaster of Green River tied Buck at six feet to share high jump honors.

Mark Channing, freshman from Sumner High, and Mike Ward, sophomore from Kennedy, finished one-two in the pole vault. Channing, brother of Lou Channing, former Highline vaulting star, went 14' 6", while Ward, who also won the javelin throw with a 141' 7" mark, vaulted 13' 6".

Dave Gomes, Kent freshman, captured first place in the long jump with a 20' 7 1/2" effort, while Randy Campbell, trading his basketball sneakers for track spikes, catapulted 20' 4 3/4" for third place in the long jump, and 43' 11 3/4", placing second in the triple jump.

Mike Krause, sophomore standout from Tyee High, carried Highline in the sprints. Krause earned a double in the 100 and 220 dashes. Greg Williams and Ed Starkey of GRCC finished two-three in both events. Krause was clocked in 10.3 for the 100 and 22.3 for the 220.

The Gators shone in the hurdle events as Lenny Hayden doubled in the 120 highs (15.8) and the 440 intermediate hurdles (58.3). T-birds Dwight Simeona and Tim Nickson were two-three in both events.

Hayden, Green River's iron man, also posted a second place finish in the 440, trailing teammate and former Auburn High standout Denny Campbell. Steve Johnson of Highline mustered a third place finish.

Highline and Green River will compete in a multi-team meet at Bellevue tomorrow. Spokane CC, perennial Northwest CC champs, will also be represented at the meet, which will start at 1:00 p.m.

HCC smashes to South tennis title

by Carole Calvin

Smashing their way toward another winning season is Highline's women's tennis team, who've earned a 4-0 league record so far and are the sole possessors of the Southern Division's first place.

Centralia proved a tough match for the T-birds but the Highline women turned back the Trailblazers 6-3. Kathy Wales, Valerie Lim, Debbie Kampfer and Lieselotte Stockmann upheld their undefeated league standing through the Centralia match and Wales and Lim kept their winning doubles record intact with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

The T-birds had held an unblemished record in league play until they met Centralia after posting 9-0 victories over Tacoma, Fort Steilacoom and Green River.

Wales, HCC's top woman player, has scored each of her victories in straight sets. Her only loss this season was in first singles to PLU's Rhonda Richards after battling out to a 6-2, 7-5 score.

The T-birds' second and third singles players, Lim and Kampfer, are both returning varsity players, while Stockmann, another winning player, comes to Highline from Eastern Germany to compete in our tennis program.

The Green River match gave ten T-birds the chance to compete as Wales, Lim, Kampfer and Stockmann were joined by singles players Chris Nagatkin (fourth) and Pam Bethman (sixth); and in the doubles bracket Peggy Borden (first) Julie James and Kim Taylor (second) and Lynette Brown (third).

Coach of the mighty T-bird team is Marge Command, who has led Highline to six Northwest Community College titles in the past seven years. Command is extremely satisfied with her team so far; "I've got the best talent and potential I've ever had," she remarked, "I only hope we'll develop and improve as the season goes on."

Command feels her toughest competition from the Southern Division will come from Centralia and Lower Columbia, while Bellevue (in the Northern Division) will also be in close contention for the league title.

The competition has been tough so far, but the T-birds have been tougher; with a winning tradition to keep up the team has a rough road ahead and an experienced coach leading the way.

It is estimated that the federal government finances 14 to 16 percent of the total cost of higher education.



HIGHLINE'S 1977 WOMEN'S VARSITY TEAM ... standing from left to right: Julie James, Kathy Wales, Donna Sallee, Pam Bethman, Connie Shupp, Lieselotte Stockman, Peggy Borden. Kneeling — Lynette Brown, Debbie Kampfer, Chris Nagatkin, Valerie Lim, Kim Taylor, Joanne Kalberer, Coach Marge Command.

Photo by Bill Pegrarn



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sports profile

Lynette Brown: staying active is a simple matter

by Carole Calvin

When Marge Command first interested Mt. Rainier student Lynette Brown in coming to Highline this year her main idea was for Lynette to fill a position on the varsity tennis team. Little did she or Lynette realize the variety of athletic contributions Lynette was to eventually give to the HCC women's athletic program.

The start of Lynette's athletic career began when her father persuaded her to join a local track team — the Seattle Dynamics. This team has given several fine athletes their start in the competitive field and Lynette started off running sprints — such as the 100 yd. dash, and field events including the long jump. This early start gave Lynette the valuable chance to experience competition and also learn how to develop her leg muscles for a quick running ability.

After competing in track for four years Lynette's interests broadened to include basketball, volleyball and softball; then later included tennis and soccer. At Mt. Rainier she earned eight varsity letters between volleyball, basket-

ball, tennis and track while her teams captured such titles as league champs, West Central Division third place holders and eighth and 12th in the girl's state basketball tournament. Lynette herself earned the honor of most inspirational in her senior year on the tennis team.

In the spring the basketballs disappear and tennis balls appear in the hand of Ms. Brown. After competing for two years at Mount Rainier on the varsity level, Lynette joined the Highline varsity team and is currently 11th on the ladder. After competing in three matches Lynette is undefeated in college play.

After tennis practice Lynette can sometimes be found on or around a soccer field. She is playing on a women's soccer team which has earned a 2-0 league record and a 5-1 season standing. Lynette plays in the center position on the front line and when there's scoring to be done she's usually there to assist.

Next year is about how far ahead Lynette's plans go. She intends to come back to Highline again for the 1977-78

school year, but as to what studies or major, she is still undecided.

A four year school appears occasionally in her mind, but as to which one and when, she doesn't know. Sports will undoubtedly be a major factor in her final decision but she admits that one varsity sport will be enough on the four-year level. "I don't have a favorite sport but I'm probably more comfortable with volleyball," says Lynette; and she assumes that will be her choice for a sport to focus on.

Although versatile and competent in many different sports, Lynette feels that volleyball is probably her best sport. Last fall she played on the varsity volleyball team here as a starting setter and helped the team to its 'best in state' standing and league record of 11-1.

"We had probably the best team I've ever played on as far as people getting along together," says Lynette when asked about last year's team. "I think we'll do pretty good next year too, we have seven people coming back and should have another winning season." Lynette also competed on a USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) team for the past two-and-a-half years which helped to keep her in condition during the off-season.

Basketball is another sport which highly interests Lynette. She has been competing for over four years in that sport and has been a starting player on each team. This year at Highline she led the team in scoring for the first half of the season, finished with and 11 points per game average and a high game of 26 points. The 5'4" guard likes defensive play best and caused many opposing players a lot of problems whenever they tried to set up plays.

In any case, Lynette is



VERSATILE AND TALENTED...Lynette Brown competes in four sports, three at HCC.

photo by Bill Pegram

happy with her choice to attend Highline. "HCC has one of the better women's sports programs as far as community colleges go," declares Lynette. "I'm looking forward to coming back to compete here

again next year."

With over half of each varsity team returning next year Highline's outlook is quite hopeful and with athletes like Lynette Brown, HCC should have more winning seasons.

Athletes honored

by Barry Wolf

Athletes who participated in Highline Fall and Winter Quarter sports programs, were honored at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet, on April 5.

Cross country coach Bob Mapstone presented Paul Eichenberger with the Captains award. Mapstone also presented Bruce Greene with the Low Point and Most Inspirational awards, with Bob Stanley receiving Most Improved.

Coach Dick Wooding of wrestling awarded John Clemons the Captains award. Rich Beaufort received Most Improved, while Ron Wallick

was honored twice, receiving both the Outstanding and Inspirational awards.

Captain's award for swimming was presented to Steve Garman, from Head Coach Milt Orphan. Tammi Wood and Tim McConaughy each received Most Improved, with Anne MacDonald and Tim Mahaffie named Outstanding swimmers. Lisa Yonaka and Craig Lynd were chosen Most Inspirational.

Fred Harrison, basketball coach, honored Rob Stone as Captain, with Mark Stuckey and Kenney Brooks sharing Most Improved. Tim Salberg received the Hustling award, with Randy Campbell picking up Most Inspirational.

Spring intramurals begin

by Barry Wolf

Spring intramurals will begin late this quarter, due to the completion of last Winter's intramural basketball playoffs. Work being done on the pavilion caused the delay in the playoffs.

Playoffs were scheduled for April 4, 6 and 8, as the final six teams vied for the championship trophies. Participants included the More On's, Ace's, East Side Gang, Brick's, Jet's and the Bomber's. Re-

sults were unavailable at press time.

This Spring, three-on-three basketball will again be the major intramural sport. You can now sign up in the pavilion, with your team members' names.

Intramural Director Dale Bolinger also expressed interest in a badminton tournament, towards the end of the quarter. He also mentioned the possibilities of pickleball and softball tournaments.

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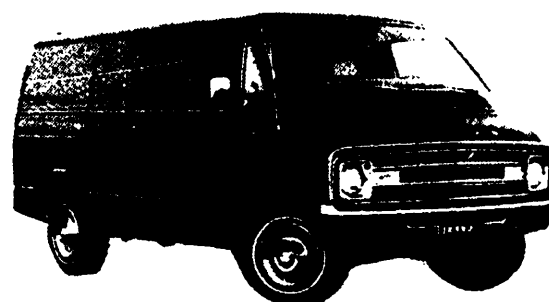
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Highline adds Honors Scholar Program

by Terry M. Sell

The Highline College academic program will add a new feather to its plumage next fall with the start of the Honors Scholar Program.

The HSP will be similar to the honors programs offered by many four year institutions.

In the making since Fall Quarter 1976, the new program was approved officially at the March 17 Board of Trustees meeting.

Mundt gives update on 10-year history

The state community college system was ten years old on April 3, the date on which the Community College Act of 1967 took effect.

Highline College was founded in 1961 under the old system of local school districts. It was originally a part of the Highline School District and moved into the state system in 1967.

In a statement commemorating the event, John Mundt, state community college director, said the community colleges "have made great strides toward carrying out the principal objectives of the Community College Act."

Among the major achievements of the decade he cited were: (1) the tripling of the enrollment from about 50,000 to more than 150,000; (2) the increase in vocational education enrollment from 22 percent of the total to approximately 46 percent, and (3) the extension of service to new clientele: minorities, women, senior citizens, working adults, high school dropouts.

He noted that despite these changes, the system continues to play the major role in providing academic transfer education to freshmen and sophomores.

The HSP will not be an accelerated curriculum, but instead will concentrate on enrichment.

According to the program outline, "The aim of the program is to give both career and transfer students the opportunity for a broad and comprehensive educational experience."

The program was created to keep pace with increasingly higher academic achievement by local students.

High school students in this

area have recently scored higher than state and local averages on college entrance and Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Also the HCC Dean's List in recent years has consistently included more than 400 students with 3.2 grade point averages or better. That score is the "Honor Roll" requirement at HCC.

The program will be open to all students meeting the requirements.

There will be three classifications of students in the program: the full honors student, the probationary honors student, and the special honors student.

To achieve status as a full honors student and an incoming freshman must have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average from high school or a 3.0 GP college GPA prediction on the Washington Pre-College Test.

CDC taking registration

by Eileen Goebel

"The Child Development Center is taking registration for Summer Quarter now," says CDC Coordinator Lynne Kays.

Those interested in enrolling their children are advised to contact the center as soon as possible.

Special curricular activities demonstrated at the CDC's open house, April 4th to 8th, will be maintained in the Summer program.

The open house was held to correlate with the Week of the Young Child, and to inform new students about the center. The Week, officially declared April 3rd to 9th by Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, was designed to emphasize the needs, rights, and well-being of young children. During this time, numerous child oriented institutions joined in an effort to provide the public with information about community services for children, and to

Dr. Joan Fedor, who headed one of the committees that designed the program points out that any such prediction of success such as the WPCT can be used to waive the 3.5 requirement.

The probationary student must have two recommendations, an interview and/or other evidence of potential.

The special skills student must have a 3.5 GPA in a particular area or instructor permission.

All students in the program must maintain a course load of at least 10 hours and a 3.2 GPA while at HCC.

Any student currently enrolled at HCC and meeting the maintenance requirements can enroll in the HSP for totally or for particular classes.

The Honors course load involves 30 credit hours, classes of which may be applied to

regular graduation requirements.

Among those classes offered are Honors courses in writing, math, science, economics, behavioral and humanist psychology, philosophy, literature, speech, drama and art history.

Also included are two courses of purposely broad scope, the Honors Colloquy and the Honors Interdisciplinary. The Colloquy is designed to give incoming freshman exposure to a wide variety of topics through a guest lecture series, and later through seminars and individualized research.

The Interdisciplinary will explore particular attitudes through concerning various current topics.

Any one interested in further information concerning the Honors Scholar Program should see Dr. Joan Fedor in room 205, Faculty B.



"HE'S A PHONY"...Shawn Pierce and Michelle Vickers discover the truth about Ken (rabbit) Slough.

photo by Nora Rigby

gain active support to improve the status of children.

Parents of CDC children, volunteered an hour of their time each day to man the booth set up in the cafeteria. "We had 20 people inquire about the center in just two days," explained Ms. Kays. "But there is a waiting list."

For those who wish to visit or observe, the Child Development Center is located in Bldg. 18-A in the northwest corner of the campus. The operating hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day the college holds regular classes. For further information call: 878-3710, Ext. 224.

FREE classifieds

The Thunder Word classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of Highline College at no cost. Ads are available to persons not affiliated with HCC for \$1.50 per column inch. All ads must be received by the Thunder Word by Monday of publication week.

NEED A CAR? ... FREE ADVICE! Finding and buying the right car for your needs within your budget is a difficult task. As a recent graduate of the University of Washington and student for six years, I understand the problems you face when purchasing an automobile on a student's budget. Allow me to use my knowledge of automobiles, financing and down payments to help you in selecting and buying your next car. Call or come down and see me, John McCoy. Good Chevrolet, 235-2000.

HELP...I want a name for my new Datsun 1200. It is green, with a black interior. Contact Hal, at 878-3710, ext. 292.

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EXPERT TYPISTS ... For term papers, outlines, and resumes. Call 839-5342 or 292-5629.

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Wallace named vets coordinator

by John Luman

Naval reservist, Gavin Wallace, has added to his list of activities by assuming the job of HCC veterans co-ordinator vacated by Steve White. Wallace, who is a CPO Quarter-

master in the active Naval Reserves, is also a fulltime HCC night student.

Wallace, who retired from the regular Navy in 1970, has been in the reserves ever since. Stationed on submarines since his induction, he is serving his reserve time on a minesweeper at Pier 90.

He also has been a student in the liberal arts field since spring of 1976, attending night classes and working full time.

Stepping into the job with no idea of what is expected of him, Wallace plans to do whatever it takes to help the veteran with his special problems. He says he is willing to discuss

problems involved with either the school, the V.A. or even the reserves.

Originally from Phoenix, Wallace has been in the Seattle area since 1971.

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