

thunder word

Volume 16, Number 13 Highline Community College, Midway, Washington May 13, 1977



THE 1977-78 HCSU COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES (MINUS ONE)...(seated, left to right) Terry M. Sell, Wendy Holte and Allan Latham. (standing, left to right) Jerry Fritzmann and John Luman. Not pictured: E. Layne Farmer. photo by Harry Cook

WPEA strike ends

The strike of the Washington Public Employees Association ended Thursday morning after a conference between Ann Quantock, state president, and Governor Ray. HCC's classified staff, members of the state association, had been picketing the

campus Wednesday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. along with some faculty members.

Steve White, volunteer strike coordinator for the HCC-WPEA said the strike ended because the Governor

(continued on page 16)

Six win in HCSU race

Wendy Holte and Terry Sell were the top vote-getters in the HCSU election, May 4, 5 and 6. Eight students ran for the six available positions.

Following Holte (118 votes) and Sell (113 votes) were John Stanley Luman (66 votes), Jerry Fritzmann (65 votes) and E. Layne Farmer (62 votes). A tie for the sixth position developed between H.N. Benner and Allan Latham, both receiving 55 votes.

Benner resigned following the vote counting, saying that "I feel Allan can be more dedicated at this time, he can better serve the students in that capacity. I wish him all the luck."

Jim Anderson was the other candidate, receiving 50 votes.

Holte is the only current HCSU representative to run for re-election. Her other accomplishments include membership in the National Organization of Women. She is also office manager for the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Sell is national president of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor fraternity. He served as editor-in-chief of the T-Word Fall Quart-

er, 1976, and is presently associate editor.

Third-place finisher John Luman is veterans' affairs editor of the T-Word. "I believe it's time to get student government involved with the students it's supposed to represent," Luman served four long years in the U.S. Navy.

Jerry Fritzmann is currently editor-in-chief of the T-Word. His main administrative experience comes from six years as a leader of West Seattle Chapter, Order of Demolay. Fritzmann pledges to remain in office for his full term. He says "I hope to bring a little continuity into our student government in order to help run more efficiently."

"Thanks to all who voted me in," was the word from fifth place finisher E. Layne Farmer. "I will do an honest job in my role in student government. Farmer's current interests include dog breeding, political activities, boating, fishing and art.

Allan Latham is a U.S. Army veteran who has long been active in veterans' rights organizations. Allan's major is journalism, and he is currently arts and entertainment editor of the T-Word.

Eureka! He found it! Ancient manuscript returned

by Carolyn Williamson

A 14th century manuscript which disappeared when HCC moved to its present campus from the temporary quarters at Glacier High School has been recovered by a student, Steve Christoph.

Christoph's quest for the manuscript began as an assignment for his research and persuasive writing class. Robert Briesmeister, who is teaching Writing 105 this quarter, makes a list of campus research projects for his students as an exercise in interviewing. Out of the list of 15 or 20 projects Christoph got the lost manuscript for his assignment.

Briesmeister, who joined the faculty in 1963, remembered the framed manuscript hanging outside of the HCC President's office before the move. He wondered what had happened to it. This is the first time a student has worked on that project for Briesmeister's class.

Christoph, who is enrolled in the law enforcement program, started his research by interviewing faculty and staff who had been on campus at the

time of the move. He even tried to contact retired people who had been at HCC back then.

Then he went to the Highline School District office to see if their records had any information about the manuscript. The secretary he talked to mentioned that Gene Friese, co-ordinator of learning resources for the district, might know something about it since he was interested in old manuscripts.

"Surprised," said Christoph is how he felt when Friese pulled the framed manuscript out of a closet in his office. Christoph was not completely sure at first this was the manuscript they were seeking; but Briesmeister confirmed that it was indeed the lost treasure.

Of course no one really knows for sure where the manuscript spent all the years it was misplaced; but the theory seems to be that it remained in storage for several years. Then it may have hung in the Highline High School for awhile. Someone who knew of Friese's interest in manuscripts took it to his office for keeping.

The manuscript was purchased from a monastery in Cordova, Spain by Charlotte Davis of the Humanities Division in 1963. In the spring of 1964 she gave it to HCC.

The manuscript is the front and back cover of a Mass book. The writing is on vellum which is an opaque material made from calf's skin.

The front cover has prayers

in Latin written on it. The back cover has musical notation for a chant and a crest on it.

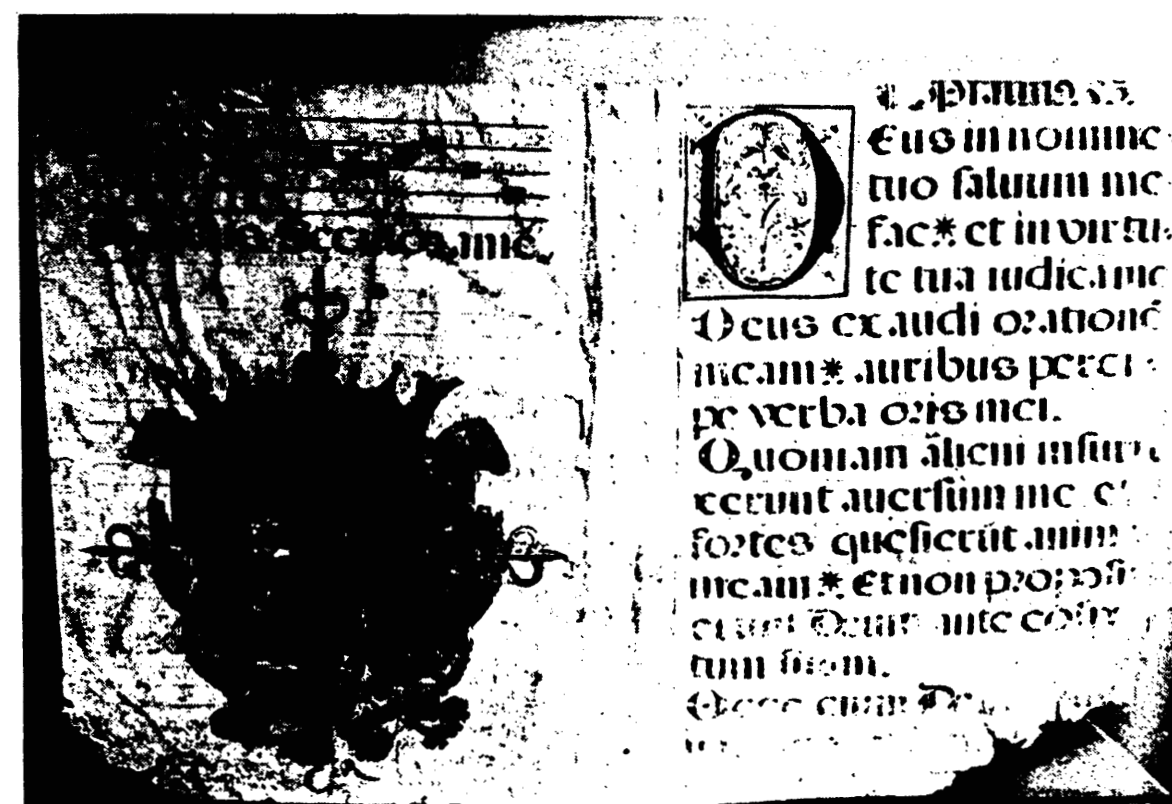
Black, red, blue, green and yellow were used on the manuscript. Surprisingly the colors are still very clear. The red especially is vivid although over six hundred years the other colors may have changed somewhat.

The manuscript has been

framed so that the front and back cover are visible from one side and the reverse of those pages can be seen on the other side.

The manuscript has not been formally appraised but it is believed to be worth about \$2,000. A site is being selected for permanent display.

"We won't let it out of our hands," said Briesmeister.



600 YEARS OLD...This ancient manuscript is still easy to read...for those who know Latin photo by Mark Mannard

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thunder words

COMMENTARY

by Marjorie Morley

Encounter with nausea

An explicit statement concerning the Ku Klux Klan was the subject of an article in The Seattle Times on April 14, 1977. Information was given the newsmen, Eric Lacitis, by the Imperial Wizard of the Klan, Bill Wilkinson. Thunder Word received the following comment from a Humanities student who quotes from Lacitis' article.

There is a certain adrenalin-born pain which follows the reading of a highly provoking literature — a kind of wild rise to migraine and blood pressure at the top of the gauge. Then a wash of emptiness and frustration, and almost of futility. Mr. Eric Lacitis, you did this to me. "Move over 'old' K.K.K. — make way for the 'new,' " you wrote and continued on to exemplify that nothing was new. Your anger became my anger.

And you wrote, "major concerns of this new K.K.K. — are (1) blacks and (2) Jews." These "blacks and Jews" are my concerns, too, because they are people and because Klan judgments disagree with my unique experience.

Not long ago, I worked for a Negro nurse, a Mrs. Flora Gordon, a person who could not be anyone's "intellectual inferior," nor was

she an example of "a savage and brutal race." Rather, she was a less on in humility and concern with duty worthy of emulation. Not that she couldn't evidence irritation if some little thing were neglected — little things, because her team didn't neglect big things.

And, on those nightmare shifts caused by two or more team members calling in ill or no-show, she'd leave her desk work or hurry her medications and do a room, perhaps two rooms. Sometimes she'd bring a special chocolate cake, baked with honey rather than sugar, something different as appreciation for team cooperation. I surely was not surrendering to "black terror."

But she encountered white hate regularly: "Get out of here you old, black ----." "Don't touch me, you black ----." This, from people she was helping, and always with emphasis on the black. Such people would accept my ministrations, however, because I was white, though much less capable. We never discussed the incidents except, perhaps, to mention that someone was agitated, but I'd address her as "ma'am" at these times, and I always called her Mrs. Gordon rather than Flora. She understood this was my respect for the person she was.

And a long time ago, I worked for Jews at Meier and Frank Company in Portland; I never saw Julius Meier or Aaron Frank that I know of, but Aaron Frank, Junior sometimes addressed employee's meetings. My department head, boss, was a Mr. Finklestein, a small, capable, nice man with thinning hair and a big nose who called me by name and proffered constructive suggestions.

But his name brought smiles and giggles from the customers in those loud speaker days: "Calling Mr. Finklestein. Calling Mr. Finklestein." So the Company changed his name to Burton; "Calling Mr. Burton" sounded better. Less Jewish. There I was, surrounded "by Jews, by more Jews, and still more Jews," and I didn't feel any one of them wanted to "mongrelize" me. And I would never have advocated "they should be systematically removed from their positions" because Meier and Frank was a good place to work. Recognition of seniority, capability, employee discounts, bonuses were company policies 'way back in the Forties.

Sorry, Klansmen, I cannot agree with your ideations, and I am not preparing for a race war. I pray for your enlightenment.

Ode to a Therapist (or, "No Overtime for Me") Water..a good solution

At times I think about my work

and put some coffee on to perk.

Relaxing, finally, in a chair,

I wonder how it goes up there.

I wonder how the man upstairs

will cough and turn and just who cares.

The lady up in three-oh-three

needs suction much more frequently.

And how about the ICU,

where what's-his-name is turning blue?

I consider how the load will be

with one more tracheostomy.

While on the floors I sure work hard—

suction, bag, and raise my guard...

Here comes a cough and oh! my dear,

the sputum whizzes past my ear.

Then yet another, sure as heck—

Once more I duck—it strikes my neck.

So I sit here and here I'll stay.

I worked by eight -hour shift today.

by Doug Wakefield

Doug Wakefield is a student in the Respiratory Therapy Program at HCC. His poem is reprinted from the April, 1977 issue of the magazine Respiratory Care.

mailbox

T-Word is blasted by students

Nothing personal, but I can't understand why you fail to put in some articles that people submit. I can understand this happening once, but twice is something else again. Especially after it was promised to be published. In case you don't know what I'm talking about, it was our blood drive article that somehow didn't make it into either requested issue.

Darleen Molver

The Blood Drive Committee has requested twice that an article be placed in the paper concerning a blood drive at HCC. Both times the article was cut out of the paper. I received two statements telling me the article would be in the paper. In spite of the T-Word, the blood drive was successful.

Bobbi Gailfus

EDITOR'S NOTE ... Nothing personal from this corner either, but stories that provide enough information for only one and one-half column inches of copy (approximately 50 words) are automatically given low priority. Whether the lack of information on the blood drive was the inexperience of Ms. Gailfus in the area

of composing press releases, or the failure of your public relations person, I do not know.

To insure publication in the T-Word, a news item must be 'meaty' enough to fill at least five column inches. Any smaller story is given 'filler' status, relegating it to use wherever a certain amount of copy is needed.

As for my making promises, I never promise that a story WILL be printed. Due to the complexities of page layout, it is impossible to guarantee even my own stories space. I can only promise that we will TRY to fit a story in, and in both cases it was unfortunate that the space for the blood drive story wasn't there.

Jerry Fritzmann

thunder word

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The Thunder Word is a bi-monthly publication of the journalism students of Highline Community College. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or its students.

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

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Brunstrom is qualified to "engineer" HCC progress

Trustee profile

This is the second in a series of profiles on HCC's three new Board of Trustees members. Ms. Dee Pederson will be featured in the next issue of the T-Word.

Gerald R. Brunstrom, a new member of HCC's Board of Trustees is an engineer with a difference. His extensive experience in the management of his own companies qualifies him well for the job of directing an institution of higher education.

Brunstrom was born and raised in the southwest Washington city of Hoquiam. He graduated from Hoquiam High School in 1947, subsequently attending Washington State University.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree from W.S.U. in Civil Engineering in 1951. A Master of Science in the same field followed in 1952, this one coming from the University of Wisconsin.

Wanting a more well-rounded knowledge in the details of administration, Brunstrom continued his education at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Washington, studying in the fields of planning and business administration.

The new trustee served with the U.S. Air Force after several of his collegiate stints. His duties included participating in the planning, design and construction management of major construction projects in the United States. Brunstrom attained the rank of Major before receiving his discharge from the Air Force Reserve.

In 1955, Brunstrom joined with R.M. Tracey to form the Tracey and Brunstrom Company, an architectural/engineering firm. In that capacity, he served as principal-in-charge of a number of overseas engineering design and construction management projects. Brunstrom's job took him to such exotic locales as England, Australia, Greece and New Guinea.

In 1966, in common ownership with Tracey and Brunstrom Company, Olympic Engineering Corporation was formed, with Brunstrom installed as president. In that capacity he has been instrumental in guiding the firm in the fields of program management, scheduling, cost control, construction claims analysis

Apply today: graduation

Students planning to graduate from Highline College at the end of Spring quarter, 1977, or Summer Quarter, 1977, must submit their application for graduation to the Office of the Registrar prior to 5 p.m. Friday May 13 if they want their names to appear on the list of graduates in the Commencement Program.



WELL EDUCATED...Gerald Brunstrom received his higher education at Washington State University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Washington.

and in engineering design and construction management projects.

In addition to his various work, Brunstrom is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is also affiliated with the American Concrete Institute, Consulting Engineers Council, Society of American Military Engineers, and the American Arbitration Association.

Brunstrom has published papers on construction scheduling and management and has conducted many training seminars on construction management in the U.S. and

overseas.

In addition, Brunstrom is registered as a Professional Engineer in the fields of Civil and Structural Engineering in the states of Washington and Oregon, and in the field of Civil Engineering in California. He is also a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Brunstrom resides at 12660 Shorewood Drive S.W., Seattle, with his wife Betty and their four children, Diane, Janice, Gerald and Eric. The family has owned a home in the Highline District since 1955.

VETS FORUM John Iuman's

Two weeks gone... six more to go

The 60 days of dread which I first visualized two months ago after reading the News Release from the V.A. on the ending of prepayment of educational benefits, are finally upon us. The impact of the situation hit me, after cashing this month's check and paying rent and a few assorted bills, that the money I had left was it until July first.

I've been racking my brain to come up with ways the affected veteran can pick up a few bucks to tide him or her over until July first. Some are sound, some are illegal, and others are pure insanity but in any case they all achieve the same final end, money.

The first and probably most sensible is the 100 dollar student emergency help loan from the Financial Aids Office here on campus. These loans are 30 day loans which are designed to get the needy student through trouble periods such as this 60 days. The only problem I can see with this kind of loan is that after you pay it back you might be in the same condition as before you drew the loan, so this is a temporary solution.

The second, and probably illegal, scheme is to raffle off your next V.A. check. All you need is to find 150 people who would be willing to gamble two dollars apiece for the chance of winning 292 dollars in return. The more people over 150 of course is added security. There was a story recently, in one of the Seattle papers of a man that raffled his 100 dollar weekly check for about 1000 dollars a week, so you can see this method is very effective.

There are also many other ways to make money ranging from standing next to the 50 dollar window at Longacres listening for the hot tip to pretending you are deaf and selling pencils on the street corner. In the case that nothing works there is always food stamps or the Millionaire's club.

For long range plans there is the V.A. educational loan. The veteran can borrow up to 500 dollars a quarter if he or she attends an accredited school or institution on at least a half time basis. In order to qualify for a V.A. loan first the veteran must be refused a loan from two loaning institutions then be able to show a deficit between their needs and income. Since the loans take between four and six weeks to process they are not an immediate solution but at least while you're sitting in the dark, with no telephone, going hungry you can feel secure that it will all be over soon.

Probably the best solution is to apply for an Emergency Student Loan from the school and at the same time apply for a loan from the V.A. That way by the time the Emergency loan is due you could pay them back without financial difficulty.

Regardless of what happens I'm sure, since we all survived the military, we can all survive this latest test from the V.A. Probably being on the verge of the dilemma has made me over critical, but I feel it is a necessary reaction. I can envision a day when veterans will have some kind of word in the policy changes that affect them. This sounds idealistic but I don't see why it can't happen. Until that day though we're stuck with the present system which seems to cause more trouble than good.

Just remember in June when you happen to be downtown and you see that person selling pencils on the street corner, buy one, it just might be a veteran student trying to work his way through college.

HAPPENINGS AROUND CAMPUS . . . Veterans and other people receiving V.A. benefits are reminded that the credit requirement for Summer quarter is only eight credits, but, all courses must be at least eight weeks long. If the courses you sign up for are less than eight weeks in length the V.A. will not pay benefits for that class. All classes must also apply toward your V.A. approved educational objective.

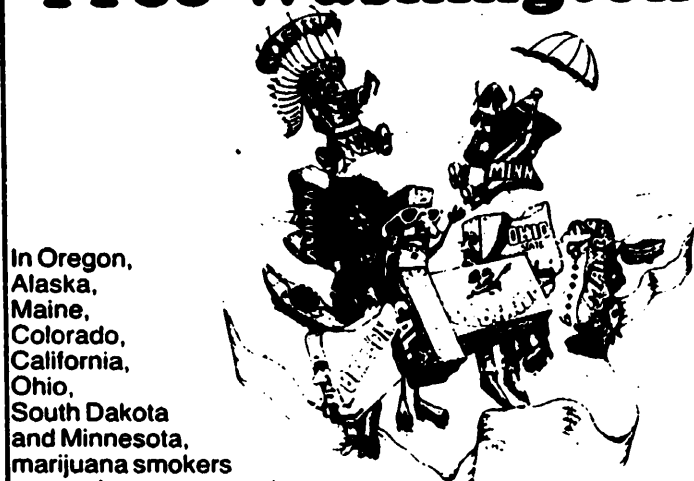
Also a reminder that those nasty little attendance cards are due again before Friday, May 20. The cards can be obtained from either the registration building or the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Next years veterans on this Campus will have the representation of at least two veterans on the HCSU Council of Representatives, with the election last week of two veterans out of the six positions open. With veterans comprising about 12% of the student body, it's about time they had an effective way of voicing their opinions or feelings on policies or issues affecting them. This, I feel, is the best way to make the voice of the veteran heard on campus.

On the lighter side of things around campus, Spring is here and it is once again time for the annual Green River Raft Race. The rafts used must be homemade and must carry from four to eight people. Participants must supply their own life jackets.

Green River Community College, who sponsors the annual event, took the trophy from HCC last year and this year we are aiming to take it back. There is a two dollar entry fee which is due by the 18th of this month along with the raft being used. On May 20th the rafts will be inspected at GRCC and the race is on May 21st. The race starts at 11 o'clock but check-in is at 9:30. All rafts must be equipped with a rope which is at least 25 feet in length and 1/4-inch thick. Any team will be disqualified for throwing bottles or debris out of the raft. Let's hope the river is wide and the sun is burning for what promises to be a great day on the Green River. Gavin Wallis has more details in the Office of Veterans Affairs.

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Alum of distinction Sam Green has many roles — Student, teacher, writer, publisher

Sam Green came "home" last week. He's preparing for his July masters degree exams at Western Washington State College. He's a publisher, an award-winning writer, a teacher.

"Home" to Sam is Highline Community College where he spent 1970-72 earning an Associate of Arts degree with honors. He recommends the community college experience for everyone. "You can maintain your sense of individuality. Small classes give you a chance for individual attention."

But he suggests that anyone planning to transfer must research the four year institution requirements. Sam is an example of someone who planned ahead.

His academic activities included earning BA degree in English from Western Washington State College (with special honors for academic distinction); attending the University of Washington doing graduate studies in creative writing; working toward an MA degree with special emphasis in creative writing.

One would think Sam had his hands full with his academic responsibilities. But he's found time to win various collegiate, state and national writing awards. These included Poet and Critic award from Iowa State University Press and Second Place Prize

in the 1976 WPA William Stafford Award competition; a \$50 honorarium from WWSC for work done as Co-Editor of Honors Papers, 1973.

He was selected for listing in the forthcoming edition of The Directory of American Poets. He was awarded two Poet-in-Residencies for the 1977 Washington Artists-in-the-Schools Program. And he was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship to the 1976 Western Regional Poetry in the Schools Conference at Fort Worden, Port Townsend. Another Poet-in-Residence award was the Tacoma Gifted Children's Programs at Fort Worden, Port Townsend, May, 1977.

Sam's publications in creative writing include: The Gallery, Mirror Northwest, Jeopardy, Honors Paper, The Sunset Palms Hotel, Jam Today, Stone Country, Road Apple Review, Icarus, The Fault, Everyman, Washington Review, Juice, Washout Review, Poetry Now, The Foundation, Poet and Critic, The Great Circumpolar Bear Cult, Lunatic Fringe, Poetry Northwest and Brushfire. One poem was published in Introduction 6, a Doubleday anthology of best college writing for 1974.

He's currently editing Jawbone Press and publishing Jawbone, a small quarterly poetry magazine. He also publishes selected "chap-books" from Northwest writers. The

most recent are Into the Bright Oasis: The Great Knight Reason by Jean Bentley and Learning to Swim by Lois Lindblad (due in two weeks). Forthcoming "chap-books" will be by Duane Niatum, Anne Pitkin, Dorethea Kopta (translations from the German poet Bobrowski).

His current teaching is in creative writing at King's Garden, the senior citizen's community in Seattle. In the current past he has been a guest teacher for poetry at the University of Washington, University of Washington Experimental College, Tacoma Community College and Highline Community College.

Add to that his frequent public readings of poetry and his current job as director of communications in Schwary and Associates, the oldest career guidance firm in the Northwest.

Sam is an alum of distinction!



RETURNS "HOME" ... Samuel L. Green proudly displays his latest publication out of his publishing house: Into the Bright Oasis: The Great Knight Reason. It was written by Jean Bentley, daughter of Nelson Bentley of the University of Washington faculty.

photo by John Luman

Student Services accepting applications now.

People who are interested in applying to the 1977-78 Human Services Program may now attend four local meetings in the King and Snohomish Counties.

These meetings are designed to give the public more information on the Human Services Program and to accept the applications from individuals who could devote their time for the 1977-78 program year.

During all four meetings Human Services instructors as well as several current Human Services students will be available to explain the program and to answer any question that you may have about the program.

Arrangements will also be made at the meetings for individual interview appointments for all of the applicants.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 3826 Woodland Park Avenue North

in Seattle.

On Monday May 23 the second meeting will take place from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the P.U.D. Building Auditorium, 2320 California located in Everett. You should enter the building from the parking lot in back.

The third and fourth meetings will take place on Saturday, June 4 and on Thursday, June 9. The Saturday meeting will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. while Thursday the meeting will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The last two meetings will be held in Seattle where the first meeting was located.

To reserve a space at the meeting you would like to attend, you should call the Human Services Program at their Seattle office, at 545-6634 between Monday and Friday from 1 to 5:00.

The Human Services Program people look forward to meeting with you and sharing information about the program.

PSI equals new approach to algebra

An innovative approach to beginning algebra will be offered in two math 21 sections for the fall quarter.

This new method will have a go at your own pace feature that permits the student to move through the course at his own rate. The student is permitted to go ahead only after demonstrating mastery of preceding material.

Lectures, textbooks and

hand outs will be used. Teacher-student communication will be more of a dialogue than it is in the traditional class.

The system is a modified unstructured method called Personalized System of Instruction. P.S.I. was developed by Fred S. Keller of Georgetown University.

This approach is being tried because students with very

different backgrounds are taking the course. Some students are just brushing up on skills and other students are developing those skills for the first time. P.S.I. requires regular class attendance.

The classes selected for this system are Math 21, F-14, section C which meets daily at 11:00 in room 17-201 and F-19, section D which meets daily at 11:00 in room 17-101.

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'Trustwalk' opens doors to darkness

It was a scene straight out of science fiction: an almost empty campus and pairs of somber looking people. In each pair a blindfolded member was accompanied by a 'sighted' partner.

And they walked, all over the place.

It was not a bizarre religious ceremony or a strange response to fluoride in the water. The pairs of people were all students in Bob

Baughner's Psychology 100 class, engaged in an exercise in perception and reliance known commonly as a 'Trustwalk.'

'Trustwalking' involves any two people, one wearing a blindfold and the other 'leading.' The exercise is designed either to make the blindfolded person aware of his or her own sensory experiences other than sight, and aware of how a truly blind

person "sees" the world.

The other purpose to the activity is to exemplify to the participants what it's like to place trust in another person.

"It depends on the emphasis on which way you want to go," Baughner says of the purposes, but adds that a little of both experiences is bound to be had.

"Some are reluctant to try it at first," Baughner confides of his students. "At first they say, 'I'm not going to do that, are you crazy?' But then afterwards they really like it."

Baughner relates that for some the sense of hearing becomes keen, for others the sense of balance. And some, like himself, immediately lose their sense of direction.

"Others have it all the time," Baughner says. "They can be spun around and still know exactly where they are."

Those that have trouble with direction "probably have low spatial ability," explains Baughner.

The 'why's' behind that are yet unknown to psychology, Baughner says. "You get into the nature—nurture controversy then." That's the conflict over whether such traits



"COME ALONG, DEARIE" ...Diana Ingle guides Gloria Hutchinson towards the flower bushes alongside Building 19.

photographer John Luman, Gore said, "You're taller than I am, aren't you?"

"I have to look his voice," he explained.

"In a sense it's frightening,"

story by Terry M. Sell

photos by John Luman

are learned or hereditary.

Having tried unsuccessfully for some time to learn a sense of direction, Baughner says he is leans "60-40 toward nature."

Baughner says there is a fairly common reaction to the multi-purpose activity.

"What they find is that very quickly the other senses become attuned," Baughner says of his students.

"I make sure I touch everyone during the course of the exercise," Baughner continues, "to give them the feeling of human touch and ask them how it feels."

There are generally two responses to unseen touch, states Baughner, upset and negative and one of pleasant surprise.

"At first some will be startled and pull away, but others will say 'Oh, that's a hand' and explore a little."

Baughner adds that in asking for response in class afterwards he usually finds that the 'extremes' speak up more often.

Gloria Hutchinson, a student who participated, said of the exercise (while blindfolded): "It feels weird. You can still perceive a little light but I feel like I'm going to walk into things. I feel like people are staring. Things seem louder."

Brian Ward, another student, said: "You really feel the dependence you have on the other person. It feels strange."

Of his other senses besides sight, Ward said: "I'm paying more attention to them. I'm feeling more with my feet. I'm perceiving them, I'm really making more of an effort to hear."

Dave Gore had a particularly interesting reaction. Following a comment by T-Word

Gore continued, "I'm dependent on Mike (Suddeth, his partner)."

"You don't notice it day-to-day," Gore said of sight. "It's something I'd hate to adjust to, but I'm sure I could. It's frightening. It's something I'd hate to lose."

Baughner says that the exer-



"NOW ABOUT THAT MONEY I OWE YOU" ...Rich Lucas leads Brian Ward at the beginning of their trustwalk. After a specified period of time the two will switch places.



"HEY, WHAT TIME IS IT?"...Mike Suddeth tells the time to blindfolded Dave Gore.

Higher education offered

Are you an employed adult with a typical nine-to-five job or a busy housewife. Well if you are you have had few opportunities for a higher education in the evening. Trying to earn an associate, a bachelor's or a master's at night was almost impossible.

Now through community colleges the opportunity to complete the first two years of college in the evening is now available. All community colleges in the Seattle area offer this opportunity.

Community colleges in the State of Washington have an "open door policy." This means that any adult, regardless of preparation, may be admitted.

In the first two years of community college you can earn a A.A. Degree. This A.A. Degree is roughly fifty per cent or half of a bachelor's degree.

The credits you earn for your A.A. Degree are transferable to most of the senior institutions in Washington, ex-

cept for the University of Washington.

By receiving the A.A. Degree you generally meet the educational requirements of the receiving senior institution.

Also Central Washington State College is offering an extended B.A. Degree in Early Childhood Education. This program would allow a student to earn a B.A. Degree and a teaching certificate from CWSC.

The location of these classes along with their time schedules have not been decided, according to Edward M. Treanor of Highline's Counseling Center.

Local meetings have been going on to discuss the where abouts of this new program, which will begin at the start of next year's Fall Quarter.

More information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Treanor in the Counseling Center or writing to Prof. Dale E. Otto, director of the Early Childhood Education program at CWSC.

profile

Diane Dawley: You name it, she's taught it.

by Eileen Goebel

Diane Dawley is not your typical HCC student. She's an 18 year old freshman who is currently teaching her way through school.

Diane teaches dog obedience classes to cover her college expenses. She started three years ago with the help of several good books and has since devised her own special method of teaching.

"I work with all types of dogs" says Diane, "You name it, I've taught it." But why dogs?

"I believe that every dog, large or small, should be trained to make him a better family pet and member of the community," she smiles.

Diane's 10-week class sessions, which are held in the Twin Lakes elementary school, run all year long except Dec. thru Feb. "I teach

beginning and advanced dog obedience, and obedience handling classes," she adds, "I will also train dogs privately or give individual lessons to the owner."

The program Diane instructs uses all of the American Kennel Club (AKC) novice exercises. These include: Heeling, Recall, Sit-stay, Down-stay, and Off-leash.

Apparently these exercises are accessible through books; but as Diane puts it, "Classes give the opportunity to learn from an experienced instructor and to work around other dogs."

Diane's own dog Candy-whom she bought and trained five years ago, has won a multitude of trophies, ribbons and cups over the years. Candy also recently became the only English Springer Spaniel in Washington, Oregon and Idaho to hold the title of "Utility Dog."

"Candy is the most intelligent dog I've ever met" said Diane proudly, "She knows every trick in the book. She even likes to swim, play frisbee, ball, and the piano."

Diane's obvious love of animals (she also has a horse, hamster, and parakeet) would give one the impression she was majoring in this field.

"I used to want to be a veterinarian," she stated, "But now my major is math. I work in the Math Lab after school to get more experience."

What does Diane think of Highline?

"I really love this school, I



SPRINGING TO THE TOP....Candy has recently become the only English Springer Spaniel in Washington, Oregon and Idaho to win the title of "Utility Dog."

photo by Ann Hagen

live here. If I'm not in the Math Lab I'm in the theater working on plays," She explained. "We have a great drama instructor, Dr. Christiana Taylor."

Diane has acted in three plays this year and is currently working on "Anything Goes" which will be presented May 19-21 and 26-28.

"Anything Goes" is going to be a marvelous production" Diane comments, adding "I'll be the assistant director of it."

So there she is, Diane Dawley, a little freshman with a lot of zip...and potential. For more information on her classes, you can reach Diane at 927-6543.



DIANE DAWLEY.... "Every dog should be trained to make him a better family pet."

photo by Ann Hagen

Legal Assistant deadline May 15

by Jerry Fritzmann

May 15 has been set as the deadline for accepting applications for HCC's day and evening Legal Assistant programs.

Dr. Henry Perry, program director, said the program is expecting 10 students to be the first graduates from the program this Spring. "Most of them are already working as interns at law firms and some are already assured of regular employment in this exciting, expanding field," he said.

Perry said a screening com-

mittee of lawyers, legal assistants (paralegals) and educators will process all applications received by May 15 with opportunities for admission existing for qualified applicants after that date on a space available basis.

Two courses required by the program in the legal area will be offered this summer at night — Legal Research (Legal 200) and Real Estate Law (Business 178). While Legal 200 is limited to 20 students and requires acceptance in the program or permission of the

instructor, Business 178 has no such limitations and is recommended for students in both the Legal Assistant and Business Programs.

"More than 75 students are in the day and night programs designed to prepare them for important positions with private law firms, corporate law departments, and public agen-

cies of various kinds," Perry said.

"The legal assistant," as Perry puts it, "is trained to provide services that fill the gap between the work of the lawyer and legal secretary, and their work generally involves contact not only with the lawyer and other staff personnel but also with the

client. The result is the more efficient delivery of legal services and the growth of an important and satisfying new profession."

The program at HCC is being developed under the American Bar Association guidelines with the cooperation of the Washington state and local bar associations.

Petition needs signatures

Supporters of a King County Women's Commission have drawn up a petition to be taken to the King County Executive. They want to establish a Women's Commission on the county level.

The working draft for such a commission envisions it as an advocate for women outside the metropolitan center of Seattle. The commission would be in liaison with both the Seattle Commission and the state Women's Council.

The sponsors see a commission with two purposes. On one level it would provide information on laws affecting

women and on government agencies that can process complaints concerning sex discriminations.

The second role would be to serve as a liaison from King county women to the county council. The commission could voice concerns about county services that are needed to fulfill the human needs of the citizens.

Copies of the petition are available in the Women's Resource Center and anyone interested in signing it can do so there. The Women's Resource Center is in building 9 room 213.

The Child Development Center

Will be open Summer quarter for your

3-6 year olds!



Fees will be based on a sliding scale. Children of faculty and classified staff are welcome. First come, first served!

For further information call 878-3710 Ext. 224, or visit the center in Bldg. 18-A

CHECKIN' IT OUT

by terry m. sell associate editor



Theories, perversions and Gnostic Gnome

This is about Extreme Artistic Perversion, commonly referred to as EAP.

Contrary to what the psychos (mental doctors) say, the driving force in man's life is EAP. This is the drive to do something arty and clever.

For some, this is limited to constructing simple thoughts. For others, it goes all the way to writing, which is of course the highest form of EAP.

At the low end of the scale are advertising executives and politicians. It is rumored that the latter have trouble even with simple thoughts, although this has not been verified.

The big thing since Watergate and the Arab oil fiasco is to accuse people of conspiring to do something nasty. The U.S. Labor Party, the John Birch Society and the KKK are three examples of groups that preach the conspiracy theory of history.

Realizing therefore that I am at least as qualified as a storm window manufacturer to expose a conspiracy I offer the following:

People are nothing more than a conspiracy by God to claim more dependents on his income tax.

This leads us to the Theory of Theories, which reads: Man basically knows nothing and therefore seeks to explain everything in terms of theories.

Thinking about it now, that's not a theory. That's an axiom.

Middle class white 18-24 year old males are the most discriminated against group in this country.

When it comes down to it, anyone can get financial aid, a job, or free tickets to the Ice

Follies before a member of the aforementioned group.

Our parents are middle class, which means that they make too much money for us to get financial aid. How have they maintained their middle class status? Because they don't give us any money.

If they gave us any money, our parents would no longer be middle class, and then we would qualify for aid. But we wouldn't get any then because we would already be getting it from our parents.

But if they make a huge donation to charity...

None of this is intended to put down the rest of the country, for our plight is not their fault either. Whoever is the most qualified or most needy should be given first crack at whatever is up for grabs. After the equalizing is completed the situation will right itself. But meanwhile...

The theory behind this is that our group has been ahead for so long that we should now step aside to let the rest of the nation catch up.

Perhaps there have been others who have done time in this group who got the breaks, and I think his name is Rockefeller. Me and the -2.5 million young rich honkies have never been ahead. We haven't been here long enough.

That's right, -2.5 million. Take the total population, 203 million; subtract 108 million women, 30 million racial minorities, 20 million poor, 34.5 million who are the wrong age, six million religious minorities, five million rich, and two million inmates and you get -2.5 million white middle class 18-24 year old males.

We're so bad off we're in the minus column.

You see what discrimination has done? I'm so deprived I can't even work with statistics right.

Many of you may think that all this is utter nonsense. In order to help you distinguish between the preceding verbiage and the real thing, here is some U.S. Grade A Choice No. 1 Utter Nonsense:

The Gnostic Gnome rode into town on a Gnu. They fed his Gnu at the grain station and offered to wash it but he said "G'nuff," and rode on.

He paid them in Gnobels, which are the currency of Gnebbish, the land from which he came. His friends in Gnebbish had little to say about the Gnome, save for that he was "a G'neighbor."

He checked into a hotel, they gave him a key, and he trudged upstairs with a mumbled "G'night." He was g'n'tired, and rightly so. Even the Gnu had gnots in its legs. They had come a long ways from Gnebbish.

The gnext morning, the Gnome rose with a gnawing hunger in his belly. He went down to the hotel restaurant and ordered vast quantities of gnard, a bizarre form of cottage cheese.

All in the restaurant were in such awe of the gnarled old Gnome that they gnashed their teeth in fear. Gno one could eat.

At last one courageous person asked the Gnome: "Pray tell good sir, what bring thee to this land?"

The Gnome turned towards the precocious youngster and swatted him away like a gnat. "Gnurd," he cursed, and he leaped upon the table, his bent frame cast against the Dard Smathers original watercolor pasted over the hole in the wall where Freddie the waiter threw the champagne bottle after the rich lady who ordered it squirted him with her fake lapel flower. Yes, it was a tough night, Freddie.

"I have travelled great distances," hacked the Gnome, "over fields where nothing but gneiss and granite grow. I have rode my Gnu over Hill and his brother Dale, with nothing but grote clusters for company. We have gnawed the bones of rocks for dinner." No one understood him, but all were terribly impressed.

"I come in search of the Gnasty Gnewt, for he has been naughty in Gnebbish and must be brought to justice." The Gnome crossed his arms and stood motionless.

The entire crowd fell on their gnees in fear, and one person called out: "Indeed, 'tis the Gnostic Gnome of Gnebbish." All then paid him homage (plus five and one-quarter per cent sales tax).

At last the Gnome broke the silence (and most of the dishes on the table). "Twenty Gnobels to any man with information about the Gnasty Gnewt!" he shouted.

"He's been naughty," offered one. "He's gnot gnice," said another.

"I know that!" screamed the Gnome. "Now where's the Gnewt?" The crumpled old soul searched his audience intently.

Finally one brave soul ventured forward and asked the Gnome: "Why are you putting so many 'g's' in front of 'n' words?"

The Gnome was quite puzzled. "How do you know I am?" he replied.

"I represent the author. I've seen the script."

"Oh." The Gnome was silent and tugged nervously at his beard. But he quickly regained his gnasty composure.

"Listen kid," he croaked, "drop the subject or I'll gnash you instead of my teeth."

The brave soul smiled. "Being the author's representative I also know that you are only a fictional character who has to do whatever the author says. He could turn you into a kumquat if he wanted to."

"Arg," said the Gnome, and he spat. "I'd gnash him too if he was here."

"I don't think he'll like that remark," said the brave soul, and before the Gnome could say "gnaggot" he changed abruptly into a kumquat. It rolled around the table for a while and then bounced onto the floor, where one of the locals picked it up and ate it.

"Funny," he said, "I thought 'e was a Gnome."

Women's programs report card out



CO-ORDINATOR OF WOMEN'S PROGRAMS... Betty Colasurdo holds office hours in the Women's Resource Center.

photos by Mark Mannard

Approximately 800 people, both men and women from the student body and the surrounding communities attended the programs arranged by Betty Colasurdo for the Women's Resource Center.

Colasurdo recently put together an evaluation of the programs for the Fall and Winter quarter that shows the many projects undertaken by the center this academic year.

According to attendance the most popular programs were the Saturday "Women's Employment Clinic," "Women: Opening Your Own Business," and a lecture series called "Women: Deciding for Ourselves."

The current mailing list used by the center has a thousand names on it. About two-thirds of that number have been added since September of 1975. Their publications include several brochures and a newsletter sent out regularly during the school year.

Anyone interested in getting on the mailing list can do so by leaving her name and address at the center or by calling 878-3710, ext. 341.

All kinds of printed materials about women's activities around the Puget Sound area are available at the center. The room is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and until 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

The hours when the room is staffed by Colasurdo or some of her volunteer helpers are from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Students are encouraged to drop in and see what is happening in this area that is of interest to women.

Music Lessons
call 839-3162
ask for Loren

The Naches Immigrant Trail of 1851



WILDERNESS BEAUTY PRESERVED...Water originating from above passes through on its way to the Greenwater River.

Capable of being preserved

It began when a 62 year old naturalist friend of mine called one morning and asked me to meet him in Enumclaw. We headed southeast of Enumclaw on the Greenwater River.

We left our cars on a logging road and made our way down the steep bank to the river which was not loud, but fast-flowing and intense. Suddenly the soothing sound of the river pushed all noises out of consciousness.

Crossing the river, we discovered the last remaining vestiges of an old trail. "There!" my friend said "Take pictures."

The NACHES Immigrant Trail of 1851 can be followed winding along the river thru the Cascades. Some parts of the trail appeared surprisingly clear and natural, but it was disheartening to see many areas' destruction imposed by motor driven maniacs.

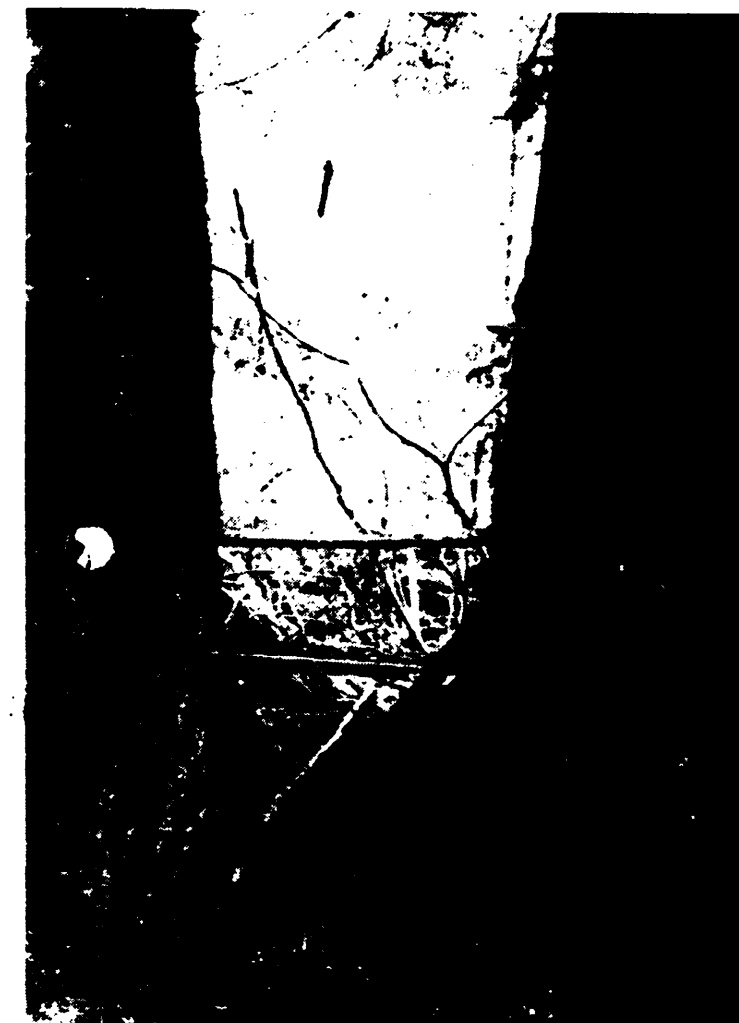
Amidst the abundant vege-

tation and the giant cedar trees the remains of an ancient campsite can be found: shelves grown into a pair of trees, overgrown trails barely wide enough for wagons, caves that have sheltered weary travelers.

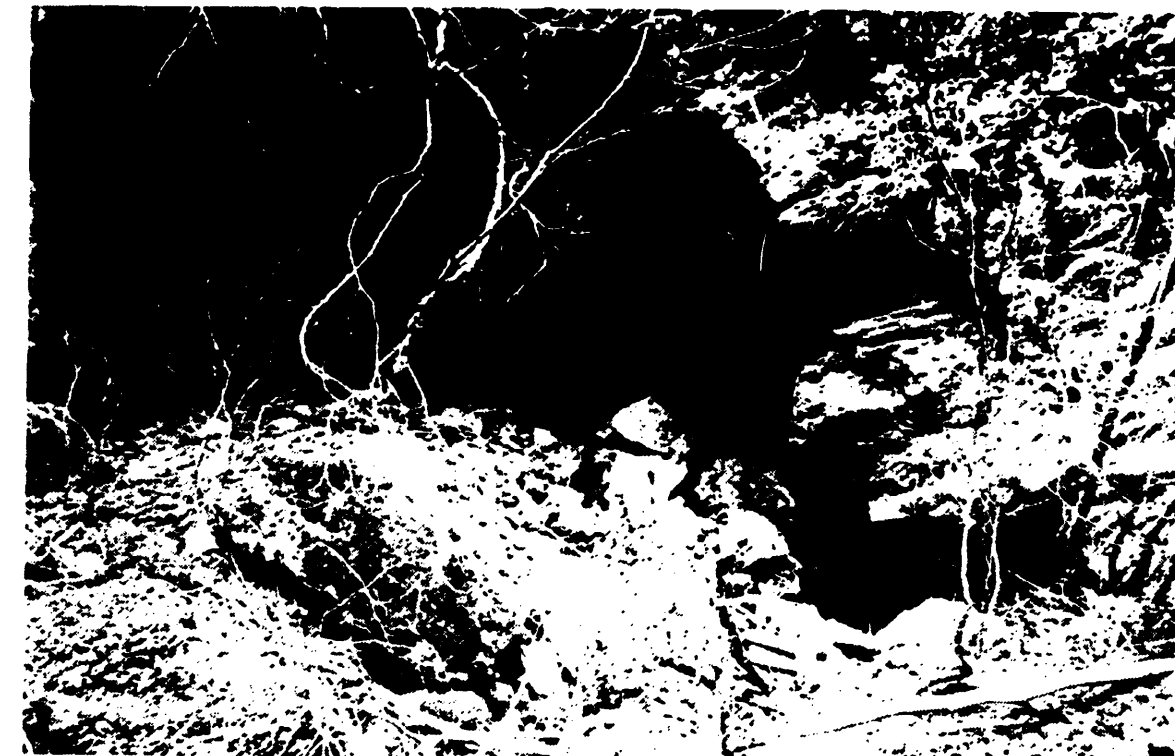
Around noon the sun broke through lowhanging clouds and shadows were replaced by suffusions of yellow and green light.

This same great forest has stood relatively undisturbed for centuries. Since 1851 it has preserved a part of our heritage. Now, it is our turn to look out for the forest and the Naches Immigrant Trail.

And so a cry for assistance goes out. A worthy cause takes shape: that of protecting and preserving an old friend from the possible destruction by local logging companies who want to strip the area of its natural beauty.



ONCE A CAMPSITE...Several of the shelves still remain in useable condition.



A HOTEL IT'S NOT...This cave may have been welcome shelter to weary travelers during severe weather.

story and photos
by Nora Rigsby



WAGONS PASSED ONCE...But now trees block the way.



LOOKS CHANCY...The only known access to the Naches Trail.

arts & entertainment

Native dress is accented in fashion show



IN FLORIDA...Seminole women wore long skirts made from tiny strips of material sewn together.

by Carolyn Williamson

Native dress from the United States and the Philippines was modeled at the Third Annual International Fashion Show held in the lounge of the Student Center on Thursday, April 28.

Lee Piper from the minority affairs office narrated the show, and eight students modeled the native dress.

Native American Indians were represented by three very different styles. First Denise Racine, who is a member of the Blackfeet, wore the Seminole women's outfit which has a long skirt made of a unique type of patchwork where the material is sewn in long strips.

The traditional Plains Indian dress of buckskin and beadwork was worn by Vivian Boothroyd, a member of the Abnaki tribe from Maine and Chief Antelope who is a Cheyenne. Chief Antelope also danced for the audience.

The Pacific Northwest tribes had two representatives. They wore capes of button blankets and hats

woven of cattails and long grass.

These blanket capes were called button blankets because of the buttons sewn on them. The buttons were given to the Indians in trade for beaver pelts. One pelt brought one button.

Lena Frank, a Haida, wore a black blanket with the symbol of a red bear on it. Noreen Jacobs, a Squamish, wore a blue blanket with the clan symbol for a frog on it.

Eugenia Pacled and Annette Quiglar wore the dresses of the Philippines. The butterfly dress got its name because the sleeves stand up like butterfly wings. A formal dress with a train and beautiful embroidery showed the Spanish influence on the Philippine Islands. They also modeled a butterfly caftan and finally a very contemporary red, white and blue dress for disco wear.

Along with the fashion show there were also booths showing jewelry, woven blankets, baskets and hats, as well as carvings. Some of the items on display were for sale.



NATIVE AMERICAN DRESS...Colorful beads decorate the buckskin worn by Indian women on the American plains.

photos by Nora Rigsby

ROCK PILE

Jim Anderson's

Bad Company is... "baad !"

Of all the superstar rock bands that make it to the top seldom do any stay there. Bad Company is an exception. Ever since their formation, Bad Company has held a coveted position as a bona fide superstar band. Their show in the Seattle Center Coliseum Sunday May 1 made it apparent that they have no intention of dropping from the top.

One of the reasons Bad Company is successful is the fact that they are managed by Peter Grant, who also manages Led Zeppelin. The members of the group have said in the past if it weren't for Grant Bad Company would be unknown.

If success was determined by presentation, Bad Company has it in the bag. They have consistently put out good albums and their stage show is the icing on the cake.

Paul Rodgers, Bad Company's frontman and lead vocalist was always in key belting out the best of the band's material. Keeping the crowd in a frenzy, Rodgers is one of the finer rock vocalists who had complete control over the crowd. He struts, prances, spins and twirled the microphone like any other seasoned pro.

Rodgers proved himself to

be a good musician too. During "Morning Sun," he played electric guitar giving Mick Ralphs a hand and on "Bad Company" he played the electric piano.

Mick Ralphs, guitarist, whipped out clean guitar licks, but was not really a spotlight grabber. He held his own and seemed to be contented with that. He and bassist Boz Burrell provided vocal harmonies on such songs as 'Feel Like Makin' Love', 'Shooting Star' and 'Morning Sky'.

Burrell and Ralphs were dressed as a couple of cosmic cowboys, while drummer Simon Kirke looked like an extra from the movie "The Seventh Samurai."

Technically the show was brilliant. The lighting and special effects were well done all the way down to the white scrim backdrop that their visual effects were projected on.

The show was opened by Dave Edmund's Rockpile. Edmunds has not been heard on these shores since his 1970 hit single 'I hear You Knockin'.

Marred by technical difficulties, Edmunds and band made do with what they had, and rock and rolled the best they could with the sound troubles.

Edmunds is from the old

school of rock and roll, and his material is written in late 50's style. Edmunds went through his own renditions of Chuck Berry's 'Promised Land' and other material.

Edmunds and Rockpile were a good warm-up act, as they got everyone hyped up for Bad Company, but that was about all they did.

LOOKING AHEAD: We all know by now that Peter Frampton is invading the Kingdom June 27, but no opening acts have been announced as of yet. Jimmy Buffett is at the Paramount May 29, John Mayall will appear in the same venue June 3 and John Klemmer is due at the Opera House June 10.

Fair at Burien

Tomorrow is the day for the Burien Street Fair, to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sixth Avenue SW and SW 152nd Street.

Included in the fair will be social service and arts and crafts booths, Pacificbank's Mr. Bigfoot, the Seattle Banjo Band, the Old Time Fiddlers, gospel singers, dancers, clowns and much more. The event will end tomorrow evening with a picnic at Seahurst Park.

Buffett coming to Paramount

Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band return to the Paramount Northwest for a concert Sunday, May 29 at 8 p.m.

Drawing from folk, country, and rock, Buffett emerges with a style that is direct, personal, and highly entertaining.

Buffett, like John Prine and the late Jim Croce, inserts originality in the subject of his music. The traditional themes of love or the lack of it, and social commentary are traded away for witty tunes about getting drunk, socializing with the ladies of the evening, and in general just raising hell.

"Margaritaville", Buffett's latest single is sure to be another smash hit among his fans.

The Coral Reefer Band is a four piece combo that has has Roger Bartlett on lead guitar, Greg "Fingers" Taylor on harp and keyboards, Harry Dailey on bass, and Phillip Fajardo on drums.

The show has the promise of being a night to remember for Buffett fans.

Appearing with Buffett on the bill will be the Little River Band. An Australian group, Little River has been rapidly making a name for itself with the song "Long Way There".

Tickets for the Jimmy Buffett and the Little River Band concert are available at Shoreline Music, Lamont's, Burien, Campus Music, Bandwagon Music, and Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue.

Read at the Writers' Theatre

On June 1, there will be a Writers' Theatre here at HCC. The theater is being held in the Lecture Hall at 12 noon and will be open to the public. Students and faculty will

read their own poems and short stories. Any interested parties can contact Carole Purdey by either leaving their name with the receptionist at Faculty B or by calling her at 839-8423 after 2 p.m.

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Call 824-0663 for information.

BOUNCIN'

AROUND THE SOUND

by allan latham a+e editor



The CB bug has bitten!

Well it's that time of the week again. Time for me to get my head together and write my column for the paper. Time to find something interesting for all you people out there in readerland. Time to find something that the editor and all the advisors here will accept. Time for me to.....to write about something that I have always wanted to write about. INSANITY! Not just everyday normal insanity, but rather a off-beat, crazy type of insanity. It's not really an insanity but rather a bug that has bitten everyone. The CB Bug!

Yes that fantastic little box that even you, Bryon Bashnagel can install in your car or home. Yes friends, have the CB Bug bite you today and put one in your home or car. Yes folks millions of these tricky little devices have been sold all across America and in the next few years probably billions more will be sold. Yes we can even see the day when they will be out-selling McDonald's Big Macs! Can you imagine that, the day when CBs will be the hottest item on the market place. There will be organizations started. Clubs started. Movements started. And all you have to do to join is to buy one.

Now have you ever wondered why? The other day while thumbing a ride to school with Bryon Bashnagel my trusty companion and cohort in crime, we were picked up by one bonafide CB nut. The Old Curley Top he called himself. Yes folks we were there right in the presence of a CB master. He knew all the language. He knew everyone else's names. He knew it all. But

when I asked him why, he didn't know. "Well, everyone else down at the factory has one so I bought one."

After exchanging good-byes at South 288th we bid him farewell and started to wonder why Americans had gone stark raving mad over putting a CB in their cars and homes.

"It has to be the records," Bryon said. "You remember, C.W. McCall's 'Convoy'." "It has to be something deeper than that," I commented as we got a ride with a semi heading north on 99.

"How ya all doin'," a gleeful truck driver greeted us. "My name's 'The Little Pussy Cat' and I am known all over the Pacific Northwest."

He too was an expert on all the jargon that CB'ers use and everyone else's name. He even knew the guy who just gave us a ride.

"Yup, Old Curley Top is a good old boy," he said. "I have been talking to him for about a year now."

Seeing that he too was an expert we asked him why he bought his CB. "Well for one thing," he started "it helps me with my job." He was a truck driver. "You know sometimes you are in a real big hurry and are runnin' late so you have to put the hammer down. This here CB will perk up and tell me where every smookey is hanging out and get me home on time and safe."

Besides that is there any other reason why you bought it? We asked him.

"Well I can talk to all my good buddies out there on it."

The ride ended and we thanked him and went off into the sunset to find the real answer why.

"I think that maybe we should ask a set of different questions," Bryon said.

"Like what?"

"Like if they are dissatisfied with the rest of the world or their own little corner of it."

"I think you are on to something there, Bryon."

The car that pulled over to help us on our way to school had the familiar antenna hanging off the rear trunk. Getting in we were greeted by a rather nice looking lady with long blonde hair.

"How you boys doing?" She said.

We proceeded to asked all the questions that we have been asking all the CB'ers and proceeded to get the same routine answers that we had been getting. Then Bryon asked her if she was dissatisfied with her immediate surroundings and she said,

"I really can't stand the shape that our country is in. All these people and nobody wants to know your name. All they want is your number. Your name doesn't mean anything anymore."

"That's it!" I exclaimed.

"That's it!" Bryon followed suit.

"That's what?" The nice young lady asked.

"Oh we are researchers for a great American newspaper who have been sent out to find the answer to why people are buying so many CB's." We explained to her, in with a small lie.

"Oh," she said unimpressed.

Well that was it we figured out why America was buying all the CB's. First they had the government always asking for their number so they created a world where nobody had a number. They all had tricky little names. Handles they call them. The Rubber Duck, the Old Curley Top, and other such wonderments. Soon they will be naming their kids names like that. Can you imagine being born with a name like, the Hippy Dippy or the Heavy Hooker?

Second, it was a very safe way to talk to people. You didn't have to go see them. You didn't have to worry about being dressed up, you didn't have to worry about anything. It was great. You didn't have to play any games with them what-so-ever except the name game.

Yes fans of CB's that's why. You are tired of the impersonal world not wanting to know your name. You are tired of playing games when you have to meet people. Yes America, CB's are the cure to all these problems.

Praise the man who invented the CB. Praise the man who marketed the CB. Praise all the people who are using the CB's. Praise them all, for they are helping put a little humanity back into our lives.

That's a big 10-4 good buddy!

Concerts happening at Highline — Papaya tonight

by Allan Latham

Papaya, a local jazz band will be giving a free concert today, at 12 noon in the Lecture Hall. Later, Papaya will perform for a dance located in the Cafe at 7:30 p.m.

Papaya is a homegrown creation that has been one of the more successful bands to come out of Seattle in recent times, excluding of course Heart. The band has built a solid following from playing at such noble eateries as the Bombay Bicycle Shop and the Pipeline Tavern.

To capitalize on their increasing popularity, Papaya has produced an album which they have graced with their own name as the title. It is

Carlin comedy coming

George Carlin is coming to town again. Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. George and his crazy bizarre sense of humor will invade the Paramount Northwest.

Tickets are going for \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and it will be worth the bucks.

rapidly becoming a collector's treasure among jazz buffs.

Papaya is the last act to appear here at HCC for the Springs Arts Festival, and they are sure to give it a good last hurrah.

Well May 20 marks the day when believe it or not Pat Ireland returns to the campus to perform yet another show.

Pat was here back in October of last year when he gave a couple of free shows. This time there is a catch, you have to pay. But, there is a catch to paying too. If you are one of

the first 100 students to get in you only have to pay a buck, after that it is \$1.50 per head.

The shows start at 12 noon and 7 p.m. So all you Pat Ireland fans get out there and support your favorite, in the Lecture Hall on May 20.

Topping off the musical happenings on Campus will be Sparrow.

Sparrow is another local based band, that will be giving two shows here at HCC. The first is at 12 noon on May 26, and the second follows at 6 p.m. Both shows are free. With

the way that veterans are getting paid these days it is a pleasure to have some free entertainment!

Concerned week concerns artists and musicians

by Allan Latham

The Trident Concerned Coalition is seeking concerned artists, musicians, and other concerned creative people to call attention to the organization's Trident Concerned Week from May 9 to 15.

Poets and musicians are wanted to serve as "icebreak-

ers" for various concerned speeches, a parade, and concerned film showings. Artwork will be displayed throughout the Concerned Week at the University of Washington.

Anyone who is interested in the week ending activities may call Theresa at 322-9250.

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Life in the fast lane

by Joel McNamara

All you experience is a quick blur of motion. Before your senses can react to the object moving double your speed, it has disappeared into the vastness of the freeway.

If you have ever had this happen to you, you just might have unknowingly witnessed a part of an underground road race.

No Bunky, an underground road race isn't an oval track a mile below the surface of the earth. An underground race is a completely outlawed, illegal, unsanctioned, and nasty way of protesting the 55 mph speed limit.

Armed with radar detectors, CBs and police scanners, drivers set out to do battle with the "smokies", the other drivers, and the road. Racing anywhere from under a mile, to across the country, these bold, daring, intrepid and quite often insane drivers go all out to win their respective races.

Probably the most famous, or infamous, race in the underground circle, is the Cannonball Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy Dash. This rally was the brainchild of Brock Yates, Senior Editor of Car and Driver magazine. It basically consists of an all out speeding spree across the United States.

The race was named after Cannonball Baker, a legendary driver who made coast to coast publicity drives in the 20s and 30s.

Yates started the race as a protest against the 55 mph speed limit. Many people had claimed to have run cross country in 40 hours, but no one had ever proved it.

In May of 1971, in a specially equipped van named Moon Trash, Yates and fellow drivers went from New York to Los Angeles in 40 hours and 51 minutes.

After details of the race were publicized, more and more people wanted to enter the next Cannonball. So in November of '71, the first official race was held.

Yates won again, but this time in a 12 cylinder Ferrari with a time of thirty-five hours and fifty-four minutes. As his co-driver Dan Gurney said, "We never exceeded 175 mph." He wasn't kidding.

So far the record run was in a Ferrari Dino Spyder in 1975, they completed the race in 35 hours and 53 minutes, averaging 81 mph.

The Cannonball is the Grand Prix of underground racing. And for every Grand Prix, there are hundreds of smaller races.

Cars range from being box stock, to vans having 300 gallon fuel tanks. Usually, the typical rally car will have a radar detector and a CB radio.

With those two little toys, the driver practically has a license to speed. When his detector goes off, or someone calls in the location of a state patrol car, it's time to slow down. After that, it's put the hammer down. The present law enforcement agencies only have the ability to efficiently enforce the speeding laws on normal drivers, but when it comes to we drivers of the underground elite, well, that's another story.

Contrary to popular belief, most underground races never result in injury or death. It takes a skillful driver to compete in one of these races, and good drivers try a little bit harder compared to the normal commuter.

In fact, this type of racing should only be left to people who know what they're doing. It isn't recommended to go down to your local freeway and drive over 100 miles per hour.

With the right connections, you can find one of these races right here in the Seattle area. If the people who are in charge of the race, feel you are qualified to drive, you will be given a starting point, a time, and a finishing point. After that, it's up to you to pick your route, your vehicle, and your equipment.

Races can be from a small upcoming trip to Victoria, to a semi-long rally to San Francisco. You get to provide all the gas, possible repair bills, and payment for any tickets you can get. But other than that, it's fun.

All the racers either leave at the same time, or in staggered time slots. The one reaching the finish point first, or with the best time is the winner.

Not all races are won with sleek Corvettes or Ferraris. In fact, many are won by vans and pick-ups with modified fuel-systems. Cruising at high speeds without stopping for gas is a distinct advantage.

Very often, several drivers will pick the same route to the finish. When this happens, you have a duel between the racers and their cars. On a recent race to Ocean Shores, such a duel occurred for 30 miles between three cars. The duel ended with one of the car's radar detectors breaking down, and the other driver refusing to keep up with the lead car going 120.

But the complex electronic gear your car has is only one factor in determining whether you will win or not.

That heavy piece of metal with four wheels must be able to continuously go fast. And once it's going fast, it has to go even faster. For my own personal racing, I prefer what looks like a family car on the outside, but its inside contains

a built engine. That way, our friends with the wide brimmed hats, and funny lights on top of their cars aren't going to be able to recognize me as well.

Now that you've got your hot car, and your electronic play things, you've got to have something only time can buy. And that's ability to be a good driver.

It would be great if all the motorists on the road today could go to a racing school. But unfortunately they can't. There are a lot of idiot drivers on the road, and that's probably the underground racers greatest challenge, staying away from them and trying to out-guess them.

So now you're ready; you're a skilled driver, you've got your Super Snooper and Midland, your car is gassed up and ready to go, you've accepted the fact that you either will lose your insurance or spend the rest of your life in some hick town jail, and you've found the right connections.

Well then congratulations, the underground racing fraternity welcomes you with open arms. And while society will condemn you, the police harass you, and the insurance companies shun you, you can

feel proud that you're one of a dying breed of the romantic,

years past, traditional car enthusiasts.



"DOUBLE NICKEL DILEMMA... An anonymous underground racer ponders an I-5 speed limit sign.

photo by John Luman

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sports

Tight race develops:

Highline stretches to conference

by Hal Benner

...As we turn down the home stretch

HCC's tracksters survived a busy weekend, finishing between Mt. Hood and Bellevue Community Colleges in a triangular meet May 7 at Bellevue. Mt. Hood, the first team to head Highline in a meet this year, tallied 72 points, while the locals scored 58 markers. Bellevue took up the rear with 47 points.

The night before, many stellar HCC performers took place in the U of Washington Twilight Meet. Competition was offered by Washington, Montana, and Boise, as well as other fine cee cee athletes.

Mt. Hood 72, HCC 58., Bellevue 47

The competition found HCC lacking in the weight events, as the best the tracksters could muster was Ben Beale's 132'10" discus heave, good for third place.

Highline made up for their lack of muscle by dominating the distance events. Led by a mile sweep, the tracksters took seven of nine placings in all distance races.

Bruce Greene, Mark Anderson, and Scott Conley outlasted the mile field running a blanket 4:26.7 finish.

Paul Eichenberger and Bob Walls were 1-2 in the three mile. Eichenberger was clocked at 14:31.7, while Walls was right on his heels, turning in a 14:37.0 effort.

Greene and Conley came back to run in the 880, and run they did. Greene completed a double by winning the event in 1:55.2, while Conley placed third in 1:57.0.

Mike Krause again doubled in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, for the third time this season.

The swift sophomore broke the tape in 9.7 for the 100, and headed Mike Jackson of Mt. Hood to win the 220. Krause was timed in 22.2, Jackson at 22.3.

Dave Gomes and Kurt Buck led Highline in the jumping events. Gomes long jumped 22'6" to capture that event, while Buck went 21'9 1/2" to place third.

In addition, Buck, the freshman from Mt. Rainier added two second place finishes to his credit. He soared 6'6" in the high jump and hopped, skipped, and jumped 46'2" in the triple jump. John Reinholz finished third in the latter event with a 45' 4 1/2" effort.

Coach Don McConnaughey was pleased with his teams' performance. "We put out a fine effort," he said, "even though we were hindered by injuries and some just plain tired bodies."

"You see, we entered some of our better athletes in the U. of W. Twilight Meet. We wanted to give them an opportunity to compete in top flight competition. It took a little away from their performances at Bellevue, but they still did a good job."

The injury problem hinges on one area: Steve Johnson's ankle. Coach McConnaughey elaborated. Since Steve was hurt, we didn't have anyone to run the 440. It hurts when you forfeit any chance of scoring in an event.

"Mt. Hood is the only team to beat us in a dual or triangular meet this year. Now what we have to do is get ourselves together and beat them at the conference meet." That meet will be held May 20-21 at Spokane.

Coach McConnaughey outlined the competition for the conference meet. "Spokane



THE 1977 HCC Men's Varsity Track Team... (standing, left to right) coach Don McConnaughey, coach Bob Maplestone, Bruce Greene, Steve Knox, Dwight Simeona, Steve Johnson, John Reinholtz, Bill Gordon, Mark Channing, Kurt Buck, Tim Nickson, Randy Campbell and Ben Beale. (Kneeling, left to right) Bob Stanley, Paul Eichenberger, Mark Anderson, Mike Ward, Mike Krause, Scott Conley, Tracey Clarke, Bob Walls, Mike Neuschwanger, Dave Gomes, and Jim Dick.

photo by Mark Mannard

CC, who have won the championship the last two years, should be favored to take it all. They have a big squad. They're not as big as last year's team, but they're big and good enough.

"We ran against them in a non scoring meet (Spokane Twilight Meet), so we have a good idea of what they have this year."

McConnaughey predicts Mt. Hood, Spokane Falls, Bellevue, and Everett will offer stiff competition. "They all are a major concern to us this year. We are in the same situation we were in last year; just about any team can finish

from second to fifth place. It just depends on how well everyone avoids injuries."

UW Twilight Meet

Friday, May 6, six members of the HCC track team participated in the U of Washington Twilight Meet.

Distance runners Bruce Greene, Scott Conley, and Mark Anderson, sprinter Mike Krause, and long jumpers Dave Gomes and Kurt Buck all turned in sparkling performances against a field of four year college tracksters and fellow cee cee track standouts. Greene sophomore from

Longview's R.A. Long High School, ran the 1,500 meters in 3:49.9. The HCC miler finished strong, running the last lap in :58. Anderson and Conley, HCC's other distance aces, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 5,000 meters.

Krause, an explosive sprinter, ran the 200 meter dash in 21.6, and came up with a 49.0 clocking in the 400 meter run.

Gomes, freshman from Kent-Meridian High School, placed third in the long jump with a 23'1" leap, while Buck went 22'8", good enough for fifth place.

Women win title

by Carole Calvin

To capture the league tennis title for the third straight year, the HCC ladybirds managed a 5-4 victory over previously undefeated Bellevue. The T-birds have held this title since it has been in existence.

The women will participate in the Northern Area Tournament, which will be held on Highline's home courts this weekend. The NCWSA tournament to determine the Northwest champions will be held May 19-21 in Clackamas, Oregon where the T-birds seek to re-capture the Northwest title, held for the past year by the Mt. Hood Saints.

HCC 5 Bellevue 4

Highline came up with wins when it counted, as the T-bird women won first through third singles and first doubles as well as sixth singles against Bellevue.

Kathy Wales, T-bird number one singles player defeated

previously unbeaten Sue Galacher 6-3, 6-2. Wales teamed up with Lim to score a victory in first doubles also. Chris Nagatkin picked up a much needed T-bird victory in sixth singles as she scored a 6-4, 6-4 win over Bellevue's Kolleen Kilpatrick.

HCC 9 Everett 0

Without two of their top players the T-birds breezed past Everett May 5 by a score of 9-0.

Lim was out of second singles with a twisted ankle and Peggy Borden, a T-bird doubles player remained out of action because of illness.

Lynette Brown stepped up to win the sixth singles match 6-2, 6-3; and Chris Nagatkin won her close match 7-6, 6-2 in fifth singles. Donna Saltee replaced Borden as she teamed up with Pam Bethman in sec-

(continued on page 14)

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Seahawks make rare deal

Say "good job Seattle Seahawks" out loud to yourself ten times very fast.

Now say "two and fourteen wait till next year" out loud to yourself once very slowly.

Seattle trading away their number one draft choice to Dallas in exchange for Dallas's number one draft choice and three of their second-round selections, seems like a sensible deal for the second year Seahawks.

"It's exactly the kind of trade we need," General Manager John Thompson said. "We need quantity. This is a bumper year in the draft, one that doesn't come along very often. We're confident we'll get four great prospects out of the trade."

Head Coach Jack Patera said of the deal, "this puts us in better position as a young team. Rather than taking the one great player, we'll get four. We're very happy."

Maybe the Seahawks are happy but to thousands of fans passing up a chance to get Pittsburgh running back Tony "Superstar" Dorsett is unforgivable.

Trading away the draft rights to the Heisman Trophy winner (who deservedly won the award) for quantity just doesn't seem logical when your rushing attack is slim and none.

Although the first two draft choices were offensive linemen they would have to open gigantic holes even for the Seahawk running backs to stumble through.

The Seahawks number-two rusher last year was quarterback Jim Zorn, who barely lost the rushing title to college quarterback-turned-pro running back Sherman Smith.

I'll even give you a personally autographed Tony Dorsett Seahawk sweatband (they're hard to come by) if

you can name me any of the other Seahawk running backs.

One reason why Jim Zorn set all those rookie records for quarterbacks with 208 complete passes, over 2000 yards passing, not to mention his non-record 12 touchdown passes and 26 pass interceptions, was the lack of a break away runner.

Facing second and eight or third and six almost every offensive series Zorn had to throw the ball. Instead of the defense guessing at what Seattle's offense was going to do, they played for the pass thus Zorn's high interception rate.

Even with the defense concentrating on the pass Seahawk runners still could not establish a pro running attack.

That's why most Seahawk fans were begging them to pick Dorsett a runner with class who has proved he can run with the ball.

"The reason it's so good for us is that it's a four-for-one deal," Thompson said. "That's extremely rare."

Well if you can, consider this: USC's Ricky Bell and Dorsett were picked one-two in the draft, for the Heisman Trophy the one-two finish was just the opposite. They were also the only two running backs to be picked in the first round.

That's what I would call rare.

Tampa Bay who selected first, drafted a rare player in Ricky Bell, while Seattle was content with a rare deal.

Oh well, at least Dallas will have to thank Seattle for providing them with what they needed to win the Super Bowl. A break away running back such as Tony Dorsett.

All you Dallas fans may now say very loudly "good job Seattle Seahawks."

Tennis team marches to state

The HCC men's tennis team takes a near spotless record into the state tournament May 19-21 in Yakima.

The squad is the best head tennis coach Dave Johnson says he's ever had, which prompts the cautious physics

instructor to rate the T-birds' chances to take the top spot as "even."

"It kind of depends on Green River," Johnson says. "They lost their number one singles player to injury."

Johnson names four other

teams with talent capable of taking first.

Those schools include Columbia Basin, which handed HCC its only loss earlier this year on the windy steppes of eastern Washington; Spokane Falls; Bellevue, which recently upset Green River; and Green River.

The Thunderbirds closed out the season in top form, dealing out 7-0 losses to Lower Columbia, Olympic and Centralia.

"There are three or four

Women's Tennis Southern Division

	w	l	pf	pe	pt.
HIGHLINE	9	0	75	6	.1000
Centralia	7	2	57	21	.780
Ft. Steilacum	4	4	33	39	.500
Lwr Col.	4	4	23	46	.500
Gr. River	1	7	11	58	.130
Tacoma	0	8	20	49	.000

the second 6-2. The third set was fought out to a 6-4 final score with TCC on top.

Women's tennis

(continued from page 13)

ond doubles to score a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Highline 9, LCC 0


Ending their league play with their eighth shut-out of the season the T-birds wrapped up the Lower Columbia She-devils in a neat little 9-0 package May 3.

A different type of scoring was used for this match. The winner being the first eight games, provided they lead by two. Five games ended in shut-outs for the T-birds as Valerie Lim and Lynette Brown won second and sixth singles respectively and all three doubles teams had 8-0 scores also. Donna Sallee had the closest match for the T-birds as she pulled out a 8-4 win in third singles.

Highline 9, Centralia 0

With only one match going three sets, the Highline women smashed the Centralia Trailblazers 9-0 April 28. Valerie Lim, second singles player, lost her first set 6-7 and then came back to win 6-2, 6-0 over Centralia's Anne Blomdahl.

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positions where we should be favored," Johnson says of the seedings at the state tourney. He declines to name those, adding, "I don't want to jinx anybody."

"We're not worried about those teams," he says of the Highline's projected competition at state. "We're worrying about getting our players where they need to be."

The T-birds finished the year with a 19-2 record, losing only to Columbia Basin and Central Washington State College.

Included in the roll call of victories are a pair of wins over Western Washington

State College and a particularly satisfying defeat of past nemesis Green River.

Varsity team members include Rakdy Goodwin, Bob Heim, Kurt Bethman, Rock Durand and Mark Gauthier. Goodwin and Bethman are undefeated this year at number one doubles.

Throwing a little jab at assistant coach Phil Sell, Johnson quips: "The team has done better than ever despite the presence of a second coach." Sell was unavailable for reply.

"We're cautiously optimistic," Johnson pronounces. "If we just play our normal tennis we should be in good shape."

Phi Theta

Kappa

Man: Can He Survive?

Phi Theta Kappa announces its honors topic for 1977-78: Man: Can He Survive? In the PTK Honors Seminar (Humanities 100), we'll be taking a look at the current state of affairs in the house of man. Proposed activities include guest lectures, field trips and work on an initiative to stop businesses from leaving unnecessary lights on overnight. There's lots to do and lots to be learned. If interested contact Dr. Joan Fedor in Faculty B, room 205, or Terry Sell in the T-Word office.

Sports Profile

Mike Krause: a positive approach

Highline has enjoyed considerable success in its track program the past two years. One of the major producers of this success story is Mike Krause, stellar sophomore sprinter from Tyee High School.

Krause's family has a history of swiftness of foot. His grandfather, who Mike gives credit to for starting his track career, was a fine sprinter who once was co-holder of the world 60 yard sprint record.

"He was always teaching me how to breathe and carry my arms," said Krause, "and all the medals he won impressed me."

Mike discovered his fleetness at an early age. "In the second grade, we went to a picnic for the Republican Party and I entered in the two-legged race, and everyone was surprised at how well such a little kid did."

"You remember those physical fitness tests they ran in elementary school? Well, I always was above average in the sprints, too."

Even though Mike enjoyed early success, he didn't seriously compete until junior high. "I got a lot out of it though," continued Mike. "My coach helped me develop upper body strength by making me run a mile a day while holding weights in my hands."

"When I got to my ninth grade year, I was pretty good. I won the junior high conference meet and set the conference record for the 100 yard dash. The Tyee High coach was after me to work out with them, but I was scared of the older guys."

Mike has dedicated most of



TOP SPRINTER...Mike Krause was the state 100 yard dash champion while at Tyee High School.

his sports career to track, but like so many budding young athletes, tried football in high school. "You know what they say about fast guys. 'Boy, he sure would be a good football player.' So, I tried it."

"It was the first time I really played football, and all through my sophomore year I was afraid of breaking my leg. I got over that phobia, but since we won a grand total of five games my junior and senior years, what can you say?"

Mike is a dedicated person who strives for success. "I set a series of goals before every season for winning, best times, going to state, all that stuff. So, I did it differently my senior year."

"I thought it was pretty funny. My coach, Don Frank, developed this pyramid system where you would list a

series of goals, building up to the most difficult. I took pen in hand and wrote a big 'STATE' over the pyramid."

"My coach looked at it and said, 'maybe you should put something more realistic on that.' I shook my head and put the pyramid in my drawer."

"After I won the state 100 yard dash title, I took the pyramid up to him and we laughed a good five minutes."

His coach's attitude may have been a blessing in disguise. "Really, I owe all my success to him. He inspired me to get to the state meet all three years I was at Tyee."

"But the most important thing he did was teach me how to relax. That is the hardest thing for a sprinter to do, since even when you are psyched to run hard, you tend to tighten up."

"We would go to the AAU all-comers meets and just run for fun. He made track fun. We had our tough times, but he helped us ride them out."

"Coach Frank is an innovative sort. He is the only coach I know of who would actually run with the team. He would tell us what we were doing wrong and show us how to do it right. I feel that is important."

Mike is no different than any other runner; he doesn't always feel like running. "Every once in a while I get tired of it. I'll get mad and just try to run. But everybody goes through that."

Those times are not evident

to the human eye, considering his past record.

Mike was heavily recruited by the area community colleges and Washington State University. "Their coach wouldn't take no for an answer. He called me more than my girlfriend."

"The other community colleges called me and made their pitches. Of all the schools, though, Highline called me the least."

"During one track meet in high school, this guy came up to me, stuck out his hand, and said, 'Hi, I'm Don McConaughy.' He called me a couple times after, and I finally decided to go here. It was close and convenient."

Mike has set a list of goals for the upcoming conference championships. "I feel I can run the 100 in 9.3, the 220 in 20.6, and make the AAU meet at U.C.L.A. later this summer."

"First off, we have to win the state meet."

As much as he is probably the finest sprinter in Highline history, Mike has a secret ambition, known only to his

coach and teammates. "I'd rather be a distance runner. I seem to enjoy the sprints only when I run good times. When I fail to do so, I hate it."

Mike has no glaring physical problems that hinder his performance. "I get the usual shin splints and twisted ankles, but nothing else."

"My biggest concern is mental. Achieving proper technique and relaxing when running are the hardest things a sprinter can do. Distance runners, on one hand, can run with their heads. But sprinters have to run with their bodies as well."

Mike prefers to let the future take care of itself. "I'm just waiting for the four year schools to lay their cards out. I'll go to the school with the best academic program. My parents would like that."

"I haven't really picked a major as of yet. I would like to get into forestry or some other outside activity. Before I can think of that, though, I've got to get my A.A."

Always one foot before the other.

story by Hal Benner



BREAKING THE TAPE...Two Green River runners face up to their defeat as Krause crosses the line first in the 100 yard dash. With much help from Krause, the T-Birds defeated their arch-rivals 84-50.

photo by John Luman



LOOSENING UP...Krause readies himself for the conference championships, May 20-21 in Spokane. He is favored to win the 100 yard dash and is also competing in the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard relay and the mile relay. photo by John Luman

Profiling the future

Kathy Wales, HCC women's tennis and volleyball star will be featured in a T-Word sports profile in the June 3 issue. A bonus sports profile, also coming up June 3, will detail the career of Marge Command, coach of the top-ranked HCC Women's tennis team.

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Gordon named to PTK

HCC President Dr. Shirley Gordon received honorary membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for two-year colleges, in a ceremony held in the Gold Room on Wednesday, May 4.

National PTK President Terry M. Sell made the presentation, thanking her on behalf of the organization for her support and encouragement during the last several years. Sell closed his remarks by formally inviting Dr. Gordon to attend the national PTK convention, to be held in Orlando, Florida in March, 1978.

It is tradition for the president of the college of the national PTK president to attend the national convention.

Twenty-seven off-campus guests joined faculty and staff members at the Phi Theta Kappa reception honoring Dr. Gordon.

Representing the State Board for Community College Education were John Mundt, director, and Robert Hegamin, new member. James C. Scott, executive director of the Criminal Justice Training Commission was also in attendance. He is former assistant dean for Occupational Educa-

tion at Highline.

Mrs. Dee Pederson represented the current Board of Trustees of Highline. Former trustees who attended were Mrs. Shirley Murray, Edward A. LePenske and Mrs. LePenske; Dr. David C. Lundberg and Mrs. Lundberg; Mrs. Luce.

Highline College was founded as a part of the Highline School District. Representing that district were Dr. Robert Sealey, superintendent; Carl Jensen, former superintendent; Horace Trimble and Mrs. Trimble (he was former assistant superintendent).

Others were Robert Billsbrough Price, college architect; John Rogers, Rogers and Norman Co.; Mrs. Elizabeth Vaux, manager, Doug Fox Travel in Southcenter; Father John Mighell, pastor of St. Columba's Church and Mrs. Mighell; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crounse; Mrs. Louise Chapman.

Former college faculty and staff members included: Dr. Joe Livers and Mrs. Livers (he is professor emeritus of Highline); Robert Neuenschwander; Dr. Paul Jacobson, now with Tacoma Community College; Mrs. Orpha Jewitt and Mrs. Mabel McArthur.



Gospel group singing at Highline

The first of two free concerts by Joyous Celebration, internationally known gospel singing group, will be presented May 18 at 12 noon at Highline Community College in the lecture hall. That same evening,

the group will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 134 South 206th.

These appearances will be the first and only concerts in the South Suburban area before September. A preview

was given at Highline High School's sunrise services on Easter morning.

The group has recently added four new members plus an electric piano and synthesizer for variation.

Here Is What's Happening

Event - Time - Location			
13	Papaya Jazz Concert	12	Lecture Hall
	Dance with Papaya	9-12	Cafe
18	Joyous Celebration - choral concert	12	Lecture Hall
	HCSU Film Series		
19	James Washington - sculptor	12	Lecture Hall
19-21	Spring Musical		Theatre Lab
20	Pat Ireland in concert	12-2	Lecture Hall
22	H.C.C. Choral Concert	3:30	Lecture Hall
	"Centurian Contata"		
23	Poetry Readings	12	Lecture Hall
24	Pacific Northwest Dance	12	Lecture Hall
25	Amazing Kreskin	12,8	Lecture Hall
	Tickets available in Student Activities Office, May 10.		
26	"Sparrow" in concert	12,6	Lecture Hall
26-28	Spring Musical		Theatre Lab
27-28	Opera Studio Review	8	
JUNE			
2	H.C.C. Choral Concert	12	Lecture Hall
	HCSU Awards Program	7	Lecture

campus normal as strike ends

(continued from page 1)

pledged she would encourage the legislature to come up with approximately 10 percent salary increase, effective July 1. Out of the 10 percent, approximately half will be a straight across dollar amount instead of the past system where the "rich get richer, the poor get

poorer," according to White. Another aspect Dr. Ray will push for is an increase in insurance benefits from \$35 to \$72.50 per month.

Primarily, White said, she has agreed to set up a panel which will completely rewrite the current bargaining scheme.

If the governor and the legislature do not come through with these improvements, White said the WPEA would be out on a general strike for the duration.

"We want to thank the college administration and the students for their cooperation and the faculty members who honored our picket lines," White said.

An assortment of novelty paperback book covers have just arrived at your Highline College Bookstore



Take another look!

Registration Starts soon

Summer Quarter registration for currently enrolled students will be May 16 through May 20. Fall registration for matriculated students will be from May 23 through June 9.

No appointment is required for Summer registration for currently enrolled students and they will be enrolled on a first come, first served basis. Students who do not take advantage of advance registration must enroll June 13 through June 17 which is the open registration period.

Late registration for Summer Quarter, 1977, will be

on June 20 through June 23.

Fall Quarter advance registration for matriculated students will be on an appointment basis. If any matriculated student does not receive a registration appoint for Fall Quarter next week, he should communicate with the Registration Counter. A \$10 deposit will hold classes until August 12. Matriculated students who do not complete their Fall Quarter enrollment during the above schedule period may enroll anytime prior to the first day of Fall Quarter classes.

Summer dental clinic opens

by Carolyn Williamson

A campus dental clinic will be in session on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the summer quarter to care for HCC students. Appointment information will be

given in the daily bulletin.

A dentist will be on campus on Wednesdays May 18, 25 and June 1 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to give dental examinations and schedule appointments for the summer.

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.

NOTICE ... We are loaded with bargains! Ladies Timex watches \$1.00 with a \$50.00 purchase. Limit one per customer ... come see. Spray paint two for 99¢. Paint \$3.00 a gallon. Toys, clothing ... bring cash. No reasonable offer refused. AAA Liquidating & Auction Service, 22340 Marine View Dr. S., Des Moines. Open 9-6, Mon.-Sat.

ROOMMATE WANTED ... Two bedroom house, West Seattle. For more information contact Lloyd in Student Government.

HOUSE SITTER ... Going on vacation? Have an experienced mature student sit your home. Southend. No fee 762-4501.

Need ride to L.A. in May, will share expenses. Contact Larry...244-7825.

CAN'T TYPE ... Have an expert typist do your term papers, theses, outlines, etc. \$1 a page. Contact Gail Lawson, 941-1786.

1971 Honda CB 350. Looks good, runs great! New mufflers and plugs, throttle cable and chain. Has electric starter. Gets 50 mpg. Includes two helmets, battery charger, timing light, repair manual and tools. Only \$500 or best offer. Call Saturday or Sunday, 838-0162 and ask for Tom

FOR SALE: '69 TR6, good condition, lots of extras. Call 932-3689.