**Ethics, procedures divide CORP**

*Thunderword*, Volume 17, Number 8

**Inside this issue**

**Ghosts of winters past?**

The colder climate in the Pacific Northwest may be one reason why colder temperatures are experienced around the region. This January was colder than usual by Lee Franta.

**Warmer weather, colder bodies?**

The added moisture in the air this year is seven degrees higher than last year, according to a recent check with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The added moisture in the air this year is a result of higher temperatures and the lower pressure for January 1977. These may not be precise reasons for the seemingly colder temperatures of young 1978, but weather is not a precise phenomenon.

**Gordon named Burien 1977 ‘Woman of Year’**

“Woman of the Year” is the highest honor presented by the Burien Valley Chamber of Commerce. The Burien Chamber of Commerce named Gordon Burien 1977 Woman of the Year in the wake of many national honors which included: Woman of the Year in Statewide, Woman of the Year in County, Woman of the Year in Township, Woman of the Year in City, Woman of the Year in District, Woman of the Year in State, Woman of the Year in Region, and Woman of the Year in Nation. She is now on the Board of Trustees for the National Association of Business Women, the national Women’s Business Women. She is the owner of the Original Pan-American House in Washington.
Kentucky Fried parking?

Parking situation becomes critical

by Steve Warty

Time has apparently run out in the battle to get Highline students to stop parking in the Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot, east of the campus on Pacific Highway South.

Restaurant manager Mike Vollmer has decided to stop his verbal pleading and appeals to students, and take some definite action to resolve the problem that has beset the restaurant for several years.

In the past, Vollmer’s superiors have refused from giving him any authority to have cars towed away. However, that policy has been changed as of last week.

Says have now been hung, indicating the parking lot is for restaurant patrons only, and the parking spaces have been lettered to the same effect.

“I don’t want the students to be aware

of the situation,” stated Vollmer.

“There are so many kids parking here now that it makes the restaurant look a lot busier than it is. So, some of our customers don’t stop in.”

According to Vollmer, the problem is not any worse than it has been in previous years. He says the kids have been abusing the “leniency policy” but it has sort of adopted, and it needs to be stopped now.

Apparently most students are willing to cooperate with Vollmer’s request, by moving their cars when asked to.

“Most of the kids react good and do move their cars, but there are always those who won’t be behaved. You know, there is all kinds of parking across the street. I don’t know why there is such a problem.

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Campus crime up slightly last term

The number of crimes committed on campus during Fall Quarter 1978 was slightly higher than the total for the same period in 1976, Jack Chapman, Campus Police supervisor, reported recently.

But out of 36 crimes reported, only one resulted in a conviction.

"Most crimes are reported too late to do anything about it—i f they're not reported immediately, it's hard because the evidence may be gone," Chapman explained.

After a crime has been committed, a report is made by the security department and a copy sent to the King County Police and the City of Des Moines.

"This is done to keep the community and police informed of area crime. This allows them to look at their own records to establish patterns of recurrence to aid in solving the crimes," Chapman said.

Chapman stated that students can help cut down on the number of campus crimes by reporting anyone acting suspiciously, such as walking around cars in the parking lots or prying around campus.

Chapman urges that such reports be made immediately.

HSCU CORP involvement hung up on 'ifs'

(Partial story, page 1)

Highline College's involvement with CORP, the Council of Representatives and Presidents, remains in the air at this time.

At a time when statewide involvement in the coalition of community college student governments is dropping, the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives is investigating the usefulness of CORP before joining.

CORP President Mike Whittaker calls CORP a "great idea," and the council had been a member the past two years.

This year, however, an all-new council inherited the reigns of student council had been a member the past two years.

"CORP could be a good idea," Whittaker said, properly organized and directed. He says that currently the council is divided one way or another and who's in charge.

Two years ago, the council elected a new member, Bruce Mackintosh.

Mackintosh says CORP is "not worth the yield derived from being a member. He feels the turnover rate of CORP officials is too frequent to carry through any long-term projects.

Mackintosh sees CORP as an "administrative function, student government," with some value that needs to be exploited.

PAWS offers photo contest

An animal photography contest is being sponsored by the Progressive Animal Welfare Society of Lynnwood. Photos of all animals (including both pets and wildlife) will be judged in two categories: black and white and color photographs.

First prize in each category will be $25. Second and third prizes of $15 and $10, respectively, will be offered. There will be a $2 entry fee for single entries, and $1 for additional entries. All winning entries will become property of PAWS and will be displayed at the PAWS animal shelter and will be printed in a future issue of PAWS NEWS.

Deadline for the contest is Jan. 31.

For further information, contact PAWS at 743-3485 or 743-7707. All entries should be sent to PAWS, PO Box 1037, Lynnwood, WA 98036.

Poetry press seeks works

Poetry submissions from junior and senior college students are being asked for by the National Poetry Press, Box 214, Agoura, CA 91301.

There are no limitations on form or theme, but the NPP encourages shorter submissions due to space limitations in their publication, the College Poetry Review.

Pre-moving

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CORP's problems require a swift, thorough investigation

CORP, Washington's only statewide community college student organization, is in danger of sinking under the weight of personality conflicts and accusations of inefficiency. The Council of Representatives and Presidents was formed five years ago with a worthy purpose in mind: to provide a forum and focus for the opinions and ideas of community college students. Several CORP-member schools have blasted the organization's two top officers, Bob Sanborn and Tim Williams. Specifically, Green River CC accused Sanborn and Williams of not being students until shortly before CORP's November meeting. That they registered at all was due to a worthy purpose in mind: to provide a forum and focus for student voices.

If this serious accusation has any substance, it casts serious doubts on the credibility of the two officers. CORP's majority, in turn, is in danger of sinking under the weight of personality conflicts and accusations of inefficiency.

CORP should stick to its intended purpose. It has not have the structure or the power to deal in personal politics and large-scale fund raising events. HCC has been a member of CORP in the past, but is not involved this year. The HCCU deserves credit for forcing the problems of the group and keeping out of it. The saving to HCC's students is $654 in membership dues and several thousands in travel expenses.

At this point, CORP has three options. The top officers can be removed, the organization can be restructured and its goals re-evaluated, or CORP can disband and let time heal the wounds before another attempt is made to head together the state's community college students.

In any case, a thorough investigation should be conducted and all facts cleared up at the earliest possible time.

EERA: proponents must reach the average woman

March 1979: the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. With the amendment lacking three states' approvals, the ERA and its proponents must reach the average woman, yet the majority of women remain indifferent.

This silent majority is to be reached, experts will have to sacrifice some of their liberal or radical viewpoints in order to come closer to the median woman's ideals.

Climattaking to the conference last November a budget of five million tax dollars was spent on organizing and developing a national conference to determine the views of women in America. More than anything else, the conference proved that the views of American women differ.

Nearly 20 percent of the delegates in attendance were very anti-ERA oriented. Make up of Mormons, Right to Life activists and American Party members, this group made certain that they received an equal percentage of media time.

By the end of the conference it was not the issue of equal rights for women that was the major issue, but rather the stance of each candidate toward women. If ERA supporters hope to meet the 1979 deadline they will have to reach out more effectively to the housewives in this country. To accomplish this, they must give integrity to their women's jobs and refrain from not approving these changes. They will also have to refute the Mormon contention that the ERA is bringing about the deterioration of the family. When ERA supporters accomplish these objectives then many women not involved directly with the labor force will be getting involved in promoting and voting for the amendment.

Activists are now lobbying to extend the deadline of March 1979. If they convince legislatures of the seven year extension, supporters are certainly they will be able to obtain the three states' approvals needed. With the shorter deadline they remain optimistic but her strategy is to show wavering state legislators that changing housewives attitudes are getting influential support from government and attacking anti-ERA groups which they hope will reach the housewives faster.

Hopefully these women not involved in the labor force or government directly will not get lost in the shuffle. ERA's must reach these people if they want to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

Thunderword

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

The Thunderword office is located in Building 18, room 107. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. We welcome all news, letters and criticism from the campus population.

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Chris Campbell
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Assistant News Editors
John Miller

Because of Kevin's contribution, and in keeping with my policy of seeking meaningful study materials for my classes, I have placed multiple copies of Kevin Stauffer's "History of the Columbia Valley" on my reserve reading list for my History 216 class. Well done Thunderword! Well done, Kevin! -Donald F. McLaren History Department

Library hours fair?

Dear Editor:

Would the Thunderword help us to determine student opinion on library hours? A proposed ballot (see below) which I hope you could run in the Thunderword in time to make changes for Spring Quarter if this seems desirable after studying the results. You are certainly free to rearrange or edit the opinions if this seems necessary to you.

Thank you for any help you can give.

Sincerely yours,

J. Morris Head Librarian

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Guest commentary

‘Midway is not in Australia’

by Jack Pierce

In the Hong Kong area are what is called the “New Territories,” an area that was taken in some of the Chinese mainland for about 15-20 miles. On the tour of this area we were shown were homes of the Chinese community.

Another attraction is the Lok Ma Chau police where tourists can get a good look at the People’s Republic of China. Well, I saw it, but I did not conquer it (yet). If all goes well, I’ll make it official too. Finally, I have seen our Highways Catalogue in the schools I have visited. Not only do we have them here, but that our goals are qualitative, but at the same time show how we have made significant steps.

 Laguna

While having dinner, we were told that Hong Kong is the “New Territories,” an area that was taken in some of the Chinese mainland for about 15-20 miles. On the tour of this area we were shown were homes of the Chinese community.

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Pacific Northwest Geology
Spring course reads between the strata

by Darrell J. Dillon

More than local rocks will be dug up by students in Pacific Northwest Geology (Geology 230), a new course to be offered in both day and evening sections spring quarter.

HCC geology instructors Bob Adams and Greg Wheeler will handle the day and night classes, respectively.

PCG, a five credit course with Geology 191 as its prerequisite, is only offered once a year during the day and every other spring for evening students. It transfers to the University of Washington.

Subjects covered include the geologic history of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia, emphasis on rock types, processes of layering and changes that have taken place in the Northwest environment.

Two field trips, considered by many to be the most popular part of geology courses, will be taken.

The trips will give students a first-hand look at geologic processes in action, not to mention a view of some incomparable Northwest scenery.

Recent field trips have included visits to Swauk Pass (between Cle Elum and Wenatchee), the Wenatchee Valley near Elensburg, Vantage in Central Washington and Mt. Rainier. This spring the classes will take two one-day trips near Stevens and Snoqualmie Passes. There is also a separate five-day trip scheduled for the end of May for anyone who wants to go.

Geology and rock collecting are synonymous for many people, according to Greg Wheeler. But, he explains, geologists do much more than collect rock and dirt samples. No one term or definition can encompass the complexity of geology, Greg says.

In recent years, man's exploration of the moon and outer space, environmental concerns and the energy shortage have focused more and more attention on understanding the earth and its neighboring planets.

"An appreciation of the earth, the processes that take place and man's relationship to the earth," said Greg, "are the most important things geology can teach people."

Sex class new rite for spring

Human Sexuality, Honors 115, will be offered this spring as part of the Honors Scholars Program here on campus.

Taught by Highline social sciences instructor Michael Campbell, the class will also be open to non-honor students under the same Behavioral Science 100. Both classes will be worth five credits, though the honors students will have to meet different requirements.

The course will be a "broad cross-cultural perspective" on human sexuality, including sex roles, romantic love, pornography, marriage and prostitution, said Campbell.

Campbell added that there will also be some discussion about personal freedom and legal restrictions on sex, and insights on adolescence and sex.

"In this culture adolescence is a special problem area," Campbell explained.

Those honors students interested in taking the course should see Dr. Joan Peder in Faculty B, room 236, for information on whether they can qualify or not.

United Way fund raising costs are less than 44 per dollar—far less than the cost of separate fund drives.
Guidelines set for HCSU representatives

by Vicki Whitney

Guidelines for members of the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives were adopted for the first time at the council's Jan. 17 meeting.

No guidelines had been in existence in the past and new council members often had a hard time figuring out just what they were supposed to do, according to sources in the Student Programs Office.

None of this year's council membership held a seat last year. The 1976-77 council had hoped to accomplish.

This year's council started the year at some disadvantage. It took much of Fall Quarter just to get oriented, according to Mike Whittaker, HCSU president.

Along with the guidelines, Whittaker is keeping a journal for the next president to refer back. He hopes the guidelines will help the next council to organize soon enough to begin special projects earlier in the school year.

Whittaker believes the guidelines may also get more people interested in running for seats on the council. He feels the guidelines will advise people exactly what is expected of a council member.

The council had a difficult time filling a seat left empty since November due to lack of applicants. The guidelines will most definitely benefit the student body and the Council of Representatives, says Whittaker. He says the guidelines will be considered one of the major accomplishments of the present council.

The guidelines, drawn up at the concensus of the group, are as follows:
1. Be involved in council activities.
2. Attend meetings and committee functions.
3. Get out among the campus community and actively seek student feedback and opinion.
4. Check into the Student Programs Office every day.
5. Set up hours somewhere for student accountability.
6. Be thorough, check all angles when researching student complaints and suggestions.
7. Represent the views of the council only if acquainted with them.
8. Report activities and findings at each meeting.

PTK sponsors organ donor program

Phi Theta Kappa has scheduled several activities during the months of February to make students aware of the organ donor program in the Seattle area.

Holding the list of events will be speakers from the University Hospital and a film from the Kidney Foundation, Feb. 1, in the Lecture Hall.

Information pamphlets and donor cards will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Next on the agenda is a reception for honors students, Feb. 17, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gold Room in the Performing Arts Building.

Information pamphlets and donor cards will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Potlatch Room. There will be entertainment, games and prizes. Tickets, $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children, are available from club members, or from Dr. Joan Fedor, PTK adviser, in Faculty B.

Phi Theta Kappa will be having a membership drive and students seeking membership are urged to attend these events.

Back in action

With Winter Quarter in full swing again, many students are returning to--what must be one of the campus' greatest pastimes: playing pool in the Student Lounge. If you notice that some of your classmates are not always there in class, you can safely guess where she or he might be--back in action. This student, however, was not cutting class.

For students, whether black, native American, Asian American or Chicano, the Minority Affairs Office offers a wide variety of assistance for many of the problems that he or she may encounter.

The office, located above the cafeteria, next to the Job Placement Office, is under the direction of Lee Piper.

Lee, herself a Cherokee Indian, wants to make it perfectly clear that there is some place for the minority student to go, and that there is someone there to listen and to help. "I wouldn't turn any student away," says Lee.

Some of the services made available by the office are tutoring, (through the others.

Piper, a fund raising dinner, sponsored by Fred Meyer Stores for scholarships to minority students, Feb. 17, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Potlatch Room. There will be entertainment, games and prizes. Tickets, $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children, are available from club members, or from Dr. Joan Fedor, PTK adviser, in Faculty B.

Phi Theta Kappa will be having a membership drive and students seeking membership are urged to attend these events.

However, problems used not be strictly academic. Lee also has information pertaining to social services. These include food stamps, health and community services, as well as many others.

Lee has headed the office since 1972. It was first established by a group of minority students in 1971, who felt the need for both recognition and representation. Today, these two needs are still the basic motivation behind the office.

The adventures of Be Thunderbird featuring The Show Band

And the show must continue in his mission, seeking out and exposing false numbers, when false numbers are going around.

"Who's been spreading false numbers round here?"

"The only one who's been spreading false numbers round here is the man who got caught.

"Come on, you guys. We're on our way to see our friend, Mr. False Numbers.

"But wait a minute. Is he really on the loose?"

"Yes, he is. He's been seen in the halls of the university, spreading false numbers and lying to the people.

"Let's go after him. We can't let him get away with this kind of behavior."

"And if we catch him, we'll make sure he pays for what he's done."

"That's right. We won't stand for any more of these false numbers."

"Let's hurry. We don't want to miss him."

"Yeah, let's go."
Snow + slopes = skiing!!

After a year of barren ski slopes, the snow is back, and so are the skiers.

With an average of five-and-a-half feet of snow covering Northwest slopes, hundreds of skiers pack the hills daily.

One year ago, grass, rocks and bare trees were the only inhabitants of the ski passes. Now, lines of anxious downhill racers await to be transported to the top of the hill, while lines the same size form in the lodges below.

Nine Northwest ski passes are operating now, and business is booming. The drought of skier-less slopes appears to be over, along with the woes of ski resort owners.

Photos and text by Scott Schaefer
"Hot jazz"

Boden and Zanetto jazz up Highline

by Kevin Stauffer

Guitarist/vocalist Steve Boden and pianist Way Zanetto came to Highline College Jan. 17, and gave an enthusiastic, toe-tapping Lecture Hall audience a taste of 1920's "Hot Jazz.

Boden and Zanetto did a wonderful job of not only playing a good sample of Twenties music, but also giving a historical and substantial background to their music.

Along with songs like "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Everybody Loves My Baby," and "Alert! Mischief Ahead!" Boden spoke of people who were, finally, a musical selection right out of the Twenties. Interpreted between the music were images of such bands as "Fats" Waller (a popular pianist of the Twenties), Cab Calloway among other things. Calloway wrote a neat little book about marijuana in the Thirties entitled "That Man From Harlem!" and "Solly Reed" Morton (Boden stated that Morton "practically invented jazz").

Boden and Zanetto have worked as a duo for the past three years. What brought them together?

"We met through bands and mutual friends," commented Boden while sitting backstage with his partner after their performance. "We both played in a songwriter's band, which broke up."

"Our music fit well together, like a marriage," continued Boden. "We found we could get a full sound with just guitar, piano, and vocals."

"We both have a feeling for Twenties jazz," said Zanetto of the duo's choice to play the music of the Twenties. "We were definitely born too late."

Boden gave further explanation of the band's choice of musical style, saying that if they wanted to, both he and Zanetto could play the "mainstream," or more popular kinds of music.

The reaper takes Kath

by Kevin Stauffer

So the grim reaper has struck again, this time taking the life of Terry Kath, guitarist of Chicago, one of the most popular groups in the music industry today.

Apparenty, Kath was playing at a party, lay the gun to his head as a joke, and shot himself to death. Small details are frivolous, the fact that Kath is gone is the hard thing to accept.

Kath and Chicago bring back many memories. Chicago was the first group I had seen in concert. It was the summer of 1974. Chicago seemed like a synonym for summer. You knew it was summer when the local DJ's started over-playing "Saturday in the Park."

Chicago was an easy group to fall in love with. Songs like "Song for You," "Beginnings," and "I've Seen A Thing,"InBackground, were hits that melted the heart of anyone, regardless of their musical tastes.

Kath's demise probably proves to be the end of Chicago's career. What performing and recording band. Kath's guitar and vocal style was one of the highly distinctive elements that kept Chicago's popularity high.

The last time I saw Chicago perform was last March. Kath had performed a tribute to Jimi Hendrix. And if there is a rock band and roll band, the guitar music there should be featured.

"I was really into rock and that kind of thing for awhile," continued Boden, whose stage antics bore this fact out. "But when I peaked around the corner at bands outside the mainstream, I saw some great things."

The point is clear: Boden and Zanetto are playing Twenties jazz because they want to.

"It's not just Ragtime or Jazz," stated Zanetto. "It's 1920's Hot Jazz."

The same fits, as both performers put a good deal of energy into their show. "The songs we play are all in our own arrangements," informed Zanetto. "The music they play is often a synthesis of seven or eight different arrangements of the same song."

Boden cited South Side Chicago Blues as a major influence, while Zanetto scotially points to playing or Boden as his main influence.

Portland has been the main base of operation for the duo, who have played a number of colleges and music venues around that area. Boden also has his own radio show in Portland, titled "Ragtime." on KXRO FM.

"They have a great record library at the station for the show," said Boden, helping to explain his vast knowledge on the music of the twenties. He also works extensively on the subject.

Boden and Zanetto are working on releasing the above mentioned collection in Portland.

"We're slowly infiltrating Washington, hoping to work around the Seattle area," stated Zanetto. The band would then have two major areas to tour.

Along with musical talent and companionship, Boden and Zanetto have a mammoth amount of drive and self-confidence.

"We once drove 600 miles just to talk with someone about playing," said Zanetto. "I don't think we'd do this if we weren't good at it," concluded Boden.

For those of you who are interested, the next time Boden and Zanetto will be in the general area is March, when they will give a daytime performance at Fort Steilacoom Community College.
Diamond sparkles at Coliseum

by Steve McCary

Neil Diamond returned to the Seattle Center Coliseum on Jan. 16 and 17, much to the delight of some 30,000 fans who jammed the facility for the two performances.

Enthusiasm abounded as the Coliseum doors opened at 6:30 p.m. as tickets took the stage shortly before 7 p.m. aspects of human existence. Tickets for

(non-students) and $1.00 for students will be held in Money Hall, at $2.50 for non-students and $1.00 for students.

The UW Winter Quarter Film Series, Festival 16, programming will continue through March 7. Admission will be by series ticket only: $8 for seniors and $10 for non-students.

In a faculty recital to be held in the Studio Theater, pianist Joan Payewell will play: Stravinsky's Serenade en de; Form for Piano, by Wolf; Rabbit's Variations; Weber's Variations; Three Piano Sonatas by Charles Ives; Kreutzer's Sonata No. 4; and Hummel's "Musique symbolique" by lemais Xeckele. Tickets for the recital are complimentary.

Two tickets, Dancers and Dancers, will present a children's matinee Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. on the UW campus. For tickets call Lectures and Concerts, 343-4980.

The University Symphony, directed by Markelosh Shtainman, will present a Feb. 10 program featuring Schmidt Scholars winners playing movements from various concertos; Mozart's Concerto for Strings and Orchestra, with Terry Sewell; Winter's Overture for Violin and Orchestra, with John Plas; Greg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, with

The local scene

The Local Scene is a listing of arts and entertainment events happening off campus in the Seattle area. If there is an event that you would like to see publicized in the Local Scene, bring the pertinent information to the Thunderword office (Building 19, room 190) or call 878-3719 ext. 292 at least one month before the event.

Stage... Stage 5: A professional theater company residing on Orcas Island, will hold open auditions for new troupe members Feb. 17 and 18. Persons interested in receiving information about Stage 5, its backgrounds and policies, as well as application procedures for the auditions are encouraged to contact the company at PO Box 217, Eastsound, Wa. 98245.

Iris Cabeen... Jurry's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, a 30-member company of singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers, and other performers, will be in the Opera House for an evening of "good old Irish fun" on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Formed in 1964, Jury's Irish Cabaret has performed regularly since then at Jury's Hotel in Dublin, as well as visits to Tokyo, Sydney, London, Paris, and New York.

Seattle Repertory Theatre

Starbuck's roast tours with bizarre fantasy in British playwright Peter Nichols' satirical comedy, The Night of the I Ith Hour, which publicized third encore. He sang a farewell song written especially for such an occasion, and again thanked the audience for being a responsive, rousing that he would return to Seattle.

Mime...

Mime, Marc Marceau, the genius of gesture, comes to the Opera House, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Universally acclaimed as the greatest living mime, Marceau is often compared to the late Charlie Chaplin as an interpreter of the comic and aspects of human existence. Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are $3 at the box and suburban outlet.

Burien Library...

The Burien Library has a three events scheduled for the last days of January. On Jan. 30, the Washington Library Association will hold the last of a series of three Casual Classes at 7 p.m.

The library will also be presenting The Diary of Anne Frank, as part of their "Movies for grade schoolers" series. Finally, former Hibbing College Athletic Director Er Woodward will give a presentation entitled "All About Canoeing and More," on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Dancers...

Dancers, a new dance troop boasting a number of top members, is about to make its first appearance in Seattle at the Opera House, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Box Office and suburban outlet.

FEDERAL WAY TWIN CINEMA

304th & Pacific Hwy. 839-7221

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

1 ROCKY

PLUS

THE SUNSHINE BOYS

2 KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

A BOY AND HIS DOG

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

With This Coupon Expires 2/10
Audiences receptive
by Erin Oley

The Highline College Student Union presented the film "Maniac" again last week and proved to be a big hit. The Jan. 11 showings of the movie were so crowded that there was only one screening left on Thursday evening. The 2 p.m. showings did not fill up as well, but it is hoped that more people will see the film in the future.

Despite all the success, however, there were still some issues about the film series and the HCC film committee which are in the works. So let's take a look behind the scenes. For instance, where does the money for the films come from?

"Funds for these movies come from the student program office which has a fund of about $4,000. Dick Hall and the HCC film committee work out the details," said Mackintosh.

What kind of problems does the showing of the films create? "They are primarily caused by difficulties with the sound or focus on the video board and getting started on time," said Mackintosh.

Unfortunately, the problem currently facing the actual film committee is somewhat more complicated.

"We have had a lot of problems with the sound and plant catalogs from reputable and sometimes not so reputable dealers of horticultural materials. Except for those items that are simply not available in nurseries and garden centers, Puyallup farmers must do your shopping locally. It's much better to be able to see and touch the plants you're going to buy," said Mackintosh.

If, however, you will be ordering shrubs, trees, seeds or other horticulture materials through the mail from catalogs there are a few simple rules you should follow. Make sure, first of all, that the plants are suitable for their environment. Also, it is important to know your local nursery managers or Extension agents.

Another important element of any reputable catalog is a clearly stated guarantee. Do your research and understand this completely along with all the instructions on ordering. When you follow the order blank be exact and don't leave anything to chance. If alternate choices are suggested then by all means choose alternates or you may be dissatisfied. Be especially cautious of any hidden charges or shipping and handling.

Keep a complete record of your order and if the plants arrive minus something you asked for or in poor condition, notify the shipper immediately. Most reliable mail order firms will replace poorly received materials. If you need to return any material then you have a receipt as proof.

If your plants arrive in satisfactory condition then by all means plant them immediately or follow exactly the instructions received with them.

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SeattleArtMuseum

An innumerable amount of going on will happen at the Seattle Art Museum in the near future.

The George Segal Pastels and Sculpture exhibition emphasizing the relationship between sculpture and painting is a lesson that all art lovers should see at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion, Seattle Center through Feb. 8.

"Egypt: Interaction with the Rest of the World," a lecture series on Egyptian history will continue at Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus on the second Tuesday of each month through Feb. 8.

Cyriel Maay Stabbekholm, Egyptologist, Seattle Art Museum, will consider "Women in Ancient Egypt" on Feb. 1.

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Beware strangers bearing bizarre fruits

Each year around this time newspapers, magazines, and other publications are filled with advertising for all kinds of plants. Offers range from marginal ever-bearing strawberries, incredibly expensive live water lilies, shade trees which will grow into unbelievable distances each year, to mysterious lilies which suggest some kind of voyeuristic properties.

George Puyallup, Area Extension Agent, advises that in many cases this sort of slick advertising should be ignored. Even if what is offered is admissible to the Puget Sound region — after all it's the city — the ads are often misleading. For example, what is pictured and what will actually arrive in the mail are quite frequently two different things. Doctored and touched photos will often exaggerate size, while the actual plants details and indicate true colors.

The mail at this time are also filled with seed and plant catalogs from reputable and sometimes not so reputable dealers of horticultural materials. Except for those items that are simply not available in nurseries and garden centers, Puyallup farmers must do your shopping locally. It's much better to be able to see and touch the plants you're going to buy. You'd like to purchase, if. However, you will be ordering shrubs, trees, seeds or other horticulture materials through the mail from catalogs there are a few simple rules you should follow. Make sure, first of all, that the plants are suitable for their environment. Also, it is important to know your local nursery managers or Extension agents.

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'Survival' writing contest theme

The second annual Phi Theta Kappa writing contest for 1970 opened this year at Highline College.

The theme of this year's competition is 'Survival. Writing in three areas: Ancestry, poetry, and fiction. Entries will be accepted, and a $5 first prize will go to the winner in each area. The contest is being sponsored by Professor A. Pierce, the Phi Theta Kappa chapter of the national two-year college honor fraternity condition, notify the shipper immediately. Most reliable mail order firms will replace poorly received materials. If you need to return any material then you have a receipt as proof.

If your plants arrive in satisfactory condition then by all means plant them immediately or follow exactly the instructions received with them.

Deadline for submissions will be May 22. All entries should be turned in to Dr. Joan Fedor in Faculty B, 0th floor, by that date.

Any essay or piece of fiction or poetry dealing with survival, survival and written by a currently enrolled HCC student, full or part time, can be submitted.

Students need not be members of the Phi Theta Kappa to enter the contest.

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tid bits

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Men hold down third place
Cagers flying and

by Dennis Van leperen

The Highline Community College men's basketball team has split their first six games this season, winning two of three at home and one of three on the road. "We're very happy with our team's progress so far," stated coach Fred Harrison. "It's nice to see the second half of the season, so hopefully we can perform harder.

Highline is currently in a third-place tie with four other teams in the North-West Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region 2 Division, with a 3-3 record.

The T-birds ended the first half of their league schedule last Wednesday, Jan. 25, with a 98-83 victory over Edmonds Community College. "It was a great game," commented coach Harrison. "We had team play and controlled the tempo throughout the game.

The T-birds led the whole way, winning by 25 points, as both Kim Brooks and Ron Deering contributed 18 points.

Jan. 11 The T-birds traveled to the Peninsula Pirates gym and came away with their league lead by defeating the previously unbeaten Clark Penguins at the Pavilion, 87-76. The win upped the T-bird's record to 3-3.

Highline led through-out the contest grabbing as much as a 15 point lead with 15 minutes left in the game. Barney Wolf led Highline with 25 points, as he made 19 of 21 shots from the floor line. Ken Brooks pumped in 16 points along with many assists. Wolf and Chris Kusan led Highline's boarders with 11 and 10 respectively.

The Clark Penguins were led in scoring and rebounding by walk-on Ron Deering, who had 29 points and 14 rebounds.

HCC center Jerry Holsten leads his teamates in loose-ball scramble.

Women suffer setback

Suffering a three point loss after two overtime periods is tough on any team basketball team, especially after scoring a 10 point lead midway through the game. Barney Wolf led the T-birds with 33 points, while Don Smith smashed down a game high 20 rebounds.

Jan.6 The T-birds opened league play with a narrow 60-58 victory over the Lower Columbia Red Devils at HCC. The game was all the way until Highline opened up a 54-44 lead with five minutes remaining in regulation time but Gray Harbor came back to send the game into overtime and eventually won by two points.

Barney Wolf led the T-birds with 33 points, while Don Smith smashed down a game high 20 rebounds.

The women's first home loss was at the hands of Green River 79-74. Coach Bolinger was proud of his team's effort. "Green River has a very good team and we matched up better on the inside game," stated assistant coach Karl Arendes. "It was a struggle for us to get into our game, because they took away our inside game," stated assistant coach Karl Arendes.

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Gibbs T-bird's 'big gun'

by Scott Benner

The travel weary Highline Community College wrestlers returned home Monday night after their efforts with a 3-1 league record, a tie against the University of Washington, and a win over the Clackamas Tornadoes.

"We should be undefeated," said coach Larry Churchwell. The team had been ranked fourth in the nation in each weight class, including a pin by Sean Cramer in the 190 lb. class. After winning the first two matches and three of the first five HCC dropped four of the next five, but not without a struggle. The key losses were in the 177 lb. weight class.

"I expected a win in the 190 lb. class but lost a close, tough match against BC's Ondrej Goulavek," stated Wooding.

Despite a match-closing triumph by Tim Judkins in the heavyweight the T-birds hit the road for three more meets.

Bowlers strike up wins in HCSU tourney

The first annual Highline College Student Union bowling tournament was a big success in the eyes of the winners Michelle Mahin, Mark Peterson, and Larry Churchwell. Mahin bowled a 398 and Churchwell a 291 and so far bowled a near victory in the Clackamas Tournament in Oregon.

"The key losses were in the 177 lb. weight class," commented Wooding. "Rick Browse wrestled a close, tough match against BC's Ondrej Goulavek."

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Council searches for student input

by Vicki Whitney

Because they would like to know what you are thinking, the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives is setting up suggestion boxes in the library and the student lounge.

Suggestion boxes will be welcomed from anyone at Highline on any subject. After reviewing these suggestions and ideas the council plans to publicize the ideas to the student body in the near future.

When students return the boxes to

the suggestion box the HCSU council will have an indication of what the student body would like them to accomplish.

Mike Whittaker, president of the council, said they have planned other ways to communicate with the student body this quarter also.

Enthusiastically he stated, "It's time to open the student government office and work for and with the students.

The council members themselves plan to work as communication tools by listening to student input and taking in different people's opinions.

These programs and options exist within each

Occupational division makes 'decade' jump

by Naoko Yoshimura

Eight to 10 new occupational programs are in the planning stage for Highline Community College, according to Dr. Robert Beardemphl, Dean of Occupational Programs.

Beardemphl and three other department heads plan to develop programs in journalism, fine science, business management, and a special program in public health for Indians.

A proposal was presented by Doris Dahlin, council member, at the last HCSU meeting Jan. 17. The council hopes it will encourage participation from HCSU students in student government affairs by providing an easy access to student ideas.

In the past the council aimed to serve the students but often felt as if it didn't know what the student wanted, said Whittaker.

The suggestion box idea was definitely a way to get more people involved in the HCSU elections. Six new members will be elected for the 1978-79 school year and the council wants as

HCSU proposes King's birthday as holiday

by Mike Whittaker

A proposal that Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 15, be recognized as an academic holiday by the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives.

Mike Whittaker, HCSU's president, says that the Seattle area schools honor his birthday and he doesn't see why HCSU couldn't.

"He was the greatest black leader," says Whittaker, "and I feel that this is something that should be brought to the administration's attention."

The council is looking forward to

Winter enrollment grows over 1977

by Taylor Koch

Total enrollment at Highline Community College for Winter Quarter 1978 is expected to exceed 3,000 for the first time that this time last year.

Registration committees are jammed by 8,117 full time and evening students — an increase of 1,530 over Winter Quarter 1977. Another 700 students are enrolled in non-credit community service courses, bringing total enrollment to 8,837.

Enrollment in academic programs is usually higher than in occupational divisions. Ninth day statistics, however, shows that this year has narrowed, according to Booker Watt, Registrar. The number of PTEs increased by more than 177. Basically, the Full Time Problems more common for mothers-in-law, and wives

by Lee Frants

Despite the jokes men tell about their mother-in-laws, women often have more problems with in-laws than men do.

Sociologists have found that women's in-law problems stem from several factors.

Mother-in-law finds it harder to give up their role as mother since their lives are likely to be organized around their children.

Wives and mothers often feel they are in direct competition with each other, while husbands and fathers don't feel they are being compared with each other.

Men however sometimes complain that their wives spend too much time phoning on the phones with their mothers causing resentment towards the in-law.

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Procedures cause division in CORP

(Continued from front page)

CORP now promises to keep a close eye on assembly, legislative and other meetings. "We are still working hard to improve our system," said Thompson.

Last month, representatives from various colleges attended annual CORP conventions. Thompson said they are trying to improve the system and the organization, and they believe that CORP is taking a new direction.

A CORP representative from Midway College said that the organization has had problems in the past, but they are now trying to improve the system. "We are trying to make CORP a better organization," he said. "We are trying to make sure that each college is represented fairly."

There has been much conflict in recent months, but CORP is still trying to work through the issues. "We are trying to make sure that each college is represented fairly," Thompson said. "We are trying to make sure that each college is represented fairly."