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Thunderword

Volume 21, Number 7

Highline College, Midway Washington

Friday, February 5, 1982

Olympia puts on squeeze

Legislation cashes in on overloaders

by Ron Del Mar

Students wishing to take more than 18 credits per quarter will suffer next year as a result of the Washington Legislature's latest endeavor to squeeze out more money for the wounded state budget.

Senate Bill 784 passed last Monday after being narrowly approved by the House. This is the second time that S.B. 784 has faced the Senate. It died there last November when no compromises could be reached.

Originally the bill called for an added fee after 16 credits, a minimal charge of three credit hours and an optional ten percent surcharge that each individual institution could add on to the total tuition. However the end result of the bill was slightly tamer after being sifted through the Senate for a few days, according to Highline Vice President, Dr. Ed Command. Students will only have to pay after 18 credits, the minimal charge was reduced to two credits and the ten percent surcharge didn't go through at all.

As the system works now, students only pay for their first ten credits, according to Command. The cost for each addi-

tional credit is absorbed by the state. Now students will pay the designated fee per credit for each one after 18.

Last quarter 560 students took more than 18 credits at Highline. The hope behind the bill is that those students wishing to take an overload will be willing to pay the fee, thus bringing in more money. Highline President, Dr. Shirley Gordon, doesn't see it that way though.

"We'll probably find that students will avoid the fee by arranging their schedule for only 18 credits," she said.

The move to charge students for a minimum of two credits also has its faults, according to Command. Schools might not offer any more one credit courses, or if they do, prospective students will decide to drop out completely rather than paying for the extra credit.

"I'm against the entire package," Command noted. "It should remain the legislators' responsibility to fund higher education. They are telling us that if we want more money, we should get it from our students."

"I do feel for them (the legislators) though," he added. "With the state budget the way it is, it's not an easy task that they are faced with."

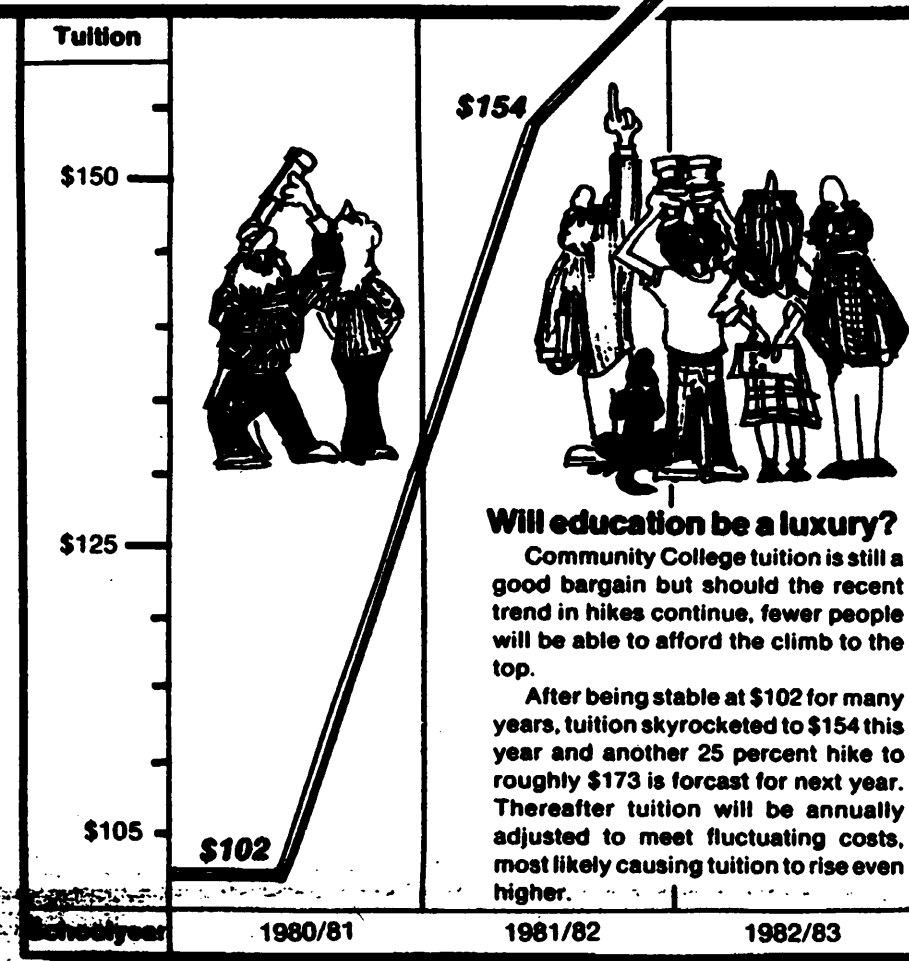
A sigh of relief among Highline administrators could almost be heard when the ten percent surcharge didn't pass. This would have only further increased tuition, which is already scheduled for another 25 percent hike come Fall Quarter, according to Gordon. In addition, the schools are being asked to prepare for a five percent budget decrease in September. Governor Spellman is pushing for that cut to be imposed as soon as April. This along with tuition skyrocketing has Gordon worried.

"I'm concerned that we may price tuition too high," she said. "The people that we are designed to reach won't be able to afford us."

The hope among Highline administrators is that the economy will pick up and cuts and tuition hikes will eventually



Shirley Gordon



become a thing of the past. Command doesn't see the bill as being the answer, though. Instead of bringing in more money,

he's afraid that it might turn away prospective students and the schools will end up losing out.

VA extension only for few

by Larry Jones

The Veterans Administration reports as many as 39,000 Vietnam-era veterans are expected to take advantage of a one-time, two-year extension of their GI Bill delimiting date, that is, the last date they may utilize their entitlement for continuing education.

This should affect about 780 veterans in Washington State according to Karl Edgerton, Area Director for Public Affairs for the Seattle Veterans Administration office.

What most vets do not realize is this new extension will do them no good if

they either have a high school diploma or its equivalent, or are currently enrolled in a community college or university.

Public Law 97-72 provides "an extension of delimiting dates for Chapter 34 Vietnam Era veterans who do not have a high school diploma or who are found in need of vocational or on-the-job training because they are unskilled," according to a memo from the Regional office of the Veterans Administration which was dated January 27, 1982.

It further states, "It is the intent of Congress to insure that veterans on

Cont. on page 5

New decimal system has its points...

by Kathy Smith

The decimal grading system, which is becoming increasingly popular with Colleges and Universities around the nation, is under consideration for adoption by the Highline faculty senate.

Dave Brown, Divisional Chairperson and machine shop instructor, has been appointed chairperson of the senate committee whose purpose is to investigate the plausibility of the changeover.

The change would mean that instead of the traditional grades of A, B, C, D, F, being given, the grade would be A, A-, B+, B-, etc. The grade points would adjust accordingly.

Many Colleges and Universities around the state have changed to the decimal grading system, including CWU, UW and more recently, WSU.

John Gardner, UW assistant provost, sees both advantages and disadvantages to the system.

"In an average class, an instructor gives out a certain percentage of 'B' grades, even though all those receiving a 'B' are not at the same level of knowledge in the subject. The decimal system allows the instructor to give a more accurate account of who is where in the class," Gardner explained.

"But with this system," he added, "it's very rare to see a 4.0 student. You may see several straight 'A' students, but because of an 'A-' or two, the student's GPA will be 3.75 or 3.60."

Brown pointed out the expense involved in a change such as this.

"The computers would have to be reprogrammed," he said, "two years ago it would have cost around \$40,000 to do it. Now I'm sure the figure would be higher."

According to Ed Olney, Director of Management Systems, the figure would be roughly \$70,000.

"But if other area colleges would make the change," he added, "The cost would be divided between the schools involved."

If and when the grading system is adopted, it would be optional to instructors.

"But," Brown stated, "I feel if there is a change, by the end of the first year, most, if not all instructors will prefer the accuracy of the decimal systems."

Brown has written letters to the HCSU asking for their evaluation of the change.

"I need to know if the students want the change or not," he said, "there's no need for me to push for it if they don't."

"I encourage students to make their opinions on the proposed grading system known," he added.

"Contrary to rumors," he further explained, "the current grading system will not be changed at the end of Winter Quarter."

Students wishing to comment on the proposed grading system may address their letters to Dave Brown, Mail Stop 15-1.

Thunderword FOCUS: Jobs...

Hope remains for jobs

by Leslie Exley

Although unemployment statistics are breaking records, hope still remains for those in search of work.

The key word is skilled. The best way to get a job is to have the skills and the training required, according to Phil Swanberg, director of Highline's Placement Office.

Four-year degrees in areas of engineering and accounting are still in great demand.

However, the recent economic recession has affected many other industries. Most production industries have dropped due to decrease in consumer buying. This affects not only manufacturing, but storage and distribution.

Federal and state government hiring is also down. However, turnover in this area creates a constant variety of jobs.

A field which is competitive now may be not for long. Areas that become overcrowded scare off many people. As a result a shortage may occur. Therefore, strong interests in particular careers should be pursued. There are always openings for experts in a field.

Swanberg said that "students should assess their skills before choosing a career. Even though there is a demand for computer programmers, not everyone is capable of becoming one".

Since competition for jobs is strong, Swanberg recommends that students graduating in June begin looking for jobs now. This advice holds true for those planning on summer jobs too, since most of them fill up fast.

Important assets in finding jobs are: mobility, training, a well-written resume and good interviewing skills.

The Placement Office, located upstairs in Bldg. 6, has information on how to write an effective resume. Swanberg stressed the importance of this as well as practicing interviewing techniques before the "real thing."

Here are a few tips to help make the most of an interview:

- Be on time.
- Arrive alone.
- Research the firm you are interested in joining.
- Sell yourself.
- Be positive about the job, the company, and yourself.
- Use business like manners and words. (Yes, not Yeah)
- Ask about wages and benefits late in the interview.
- Maintain eye contact.
- Ask politely when you may hear from him/her.
- Thank the interviewer.



Where the jobs are

by Bob Ridge

College students graduating in 1982 will find technically oriented jobs easier to obtain than liberal arts professions, according to a recent national survey.

The National College Placement Council recently announced that the greatest demands for college graduates in 1982 will come from the technical, scientific, and business job markets. The NCPC said that liberal arts and humanities positions, although still available, have declined sharply in the past year as compared with the increased number of technical job offerings.

According to a recent *US News* Endicott survey, the fields of computer science, chemical and electrical engineering, and business oriented occupations will be the major employers of 1982.

David Brown, chairman of Highline's

engineering and technology department, said that the electrical engineering field has considerable growth potential.

"The electrical market is increasing more and more," he said.

Michael Cicero, chairman of HCC's business department, said that he sees the business field as fairly stable. He predicted that there will be no major changes in business employment as long as the current economic situation continues.

However, Cicero said that business careers, particularly clerical work and accounting, are all promising professions to a hopeful graduate.

"We are a business oriented society," he observed. "I don't see that changing in the immediate future."

According to Cicero, experience plays a major role in decisions to hire new employees. He said that a student wanting to enter the business world should have some previous on-the-job training as well as have taken college business classes.

Cicero stressed that the chances of employment increase if the graduate has a broad range of business skills. Personal finance, business terms, and management techniques are all helpful in breaking into the business field, he said.

Prospects are not as hopeful in non-technical fields, however. According to the NCPC, the demand for liberal arts majors has shrunk substantially.

The *US News* Endicott survey revealed that even in the field of education, technically trained instructors are more likely to succeed in finding jobs. Teachers of science, math, and physics have a better chance of employment than others trained in humanities, according to the survey.

highline headlines Federal ax cuts deep into CETA funding

by Christine Valdez

CETA, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, was one of the programs that suffered when President Ronald Reagan's administration decided to change the focus of federal funding.

Allowances for participants were cut from \$109 to \$50 per week for 16.5 plus hours of schooling. The allowance includes money for books, tuition and overall living expenses.

After the burden of funding CETA was put on the state the King County Consortium, which mandates how the money is distributed, it decided to cut the living allowance.

Operation Improvement Foundation, the CETA Agency here at Highline, received word of the impending cuts approximately two weeks before they were put into effect, according to Fred Bletson, an OIF counselor.

Said Bletson, "We began to make students aware, 'Look, your allowance might be cut.' " They suggested alternative resources, part-time jobs and loans.

Consequently, 56-57 percent of the students found part-time jobs. 85 percent are now receiving BEOG. Bletson speculated, "Maybe about 25 percent weren't prepared."

Bletson went on to say, "You have the counselor on one corner, the student on another, everyone has a different point of view."

Richard Foulkes is one of the students on the other corner. He has been actively fighting the CETA cuts by himself for about two weeks.

According to Foulkes, two weeks prior to the actual cuts only rumors

were heard. However, as the time got closer, Foulkes does agree that the OIF counselors did begin warning the students.

Foulkes maintains that although they did receive the warning, "jobs aren't that easy to come by."

Bletson said the goal of OIF is to get the people in CETA off of programs and into the job market.

"Get the training that you say you need, and get the job that you say you want," said Bletson.

However, Foulkes feels that "all is lost and the schooling is wasted if they can't afford to complete their schooling and have to drop out," said Foulkes.

Foulkes went on to say that it is illegal to put a waiver and take funds from people not able to complete their schooling. A waiver is defined as a reduction in funds. According to Bletson, five to seven percent of the students participating in CETA had to leave school and get full time jobs.

Bletson also encouraged students involved to write their congressmen. "That way they have something to say about where the money is going. Go to meetings."

Currently, Foulkes is working alone because of a lack of communication with other students.

"I want to know of anybody that has quit or is contemplating quitting because of the cuts," said Foulkes.

A message phone and mail drop have been arranged by Foulkes. Interested students can contact Denny Steussy in Bldg. 8, room 201, extension 256.

For now, Foulkes and Bletson agree on the course of action that is being taken, "Wait and see."

Park project postponed

by Randy Akimoto

The North Sea-Tac project, which is proposing numerous recreational activities, must get more volunteers before additional facilities can be constructed.

Initially a promaster plan for the project was finalized on January 3, 1980, disclosed Dave McNeal, principle-in-charge of the Master Planning Team for (Landscape Architects) Jongejan/Gerrard/McNeal, Inc.

"Our idea was to best serve everyone and at the same time deal with environmental factors," he said.

Dottie Harper, Steering Committee Subcommittee Chairperson, said the idea took about two years to plan.

Despite some favorable reviews by the Port of Seattle, McNeal believes there are still those who oppose the project.

"I understand there are ongoing forces," he admitted.

His proposal lists among other things, controversial activities, such as a possible motorcycle training site with a capacity for twenty two persons.

"With this we're satisfying the demand for such a facility," McNeal explained.

The plan as anticipated stirred unrest among local area Burien residents who foresee a noisy environment.

Despite this concern, McNeal and the Steering Committee are certain noise pollution won't be a factor.

"The area chosen is in the noisiest part furthest away from any neighborhood and right next to the noisy airport."

Harper agreed with McNeal that citizens have nothing to worry about.

"A national motocross meet was held there last April with no adverse effects," said Harper.

Also in question is Tub Lake. Observers wonder about the safety factor of the small lake because it claimed the life of a teenage boy last summer and is considered a bottomless, polluted bog.

Despite these claims, McNeal has it listed in his plans.

"It has taken a lot of abuse in the past, but we'll try to maintain it the best we can," he assured.

Harper said that the best solution would be to set it off from the public.

"It probably should be fenced in," she suggested.

As for now McNeal can't even begin to predict when major construction on the project could begin because to many questions remain unanswered.

However, Harper is confident that the park can be finished pretty much on schedule.

"I expect the project will take about five years, and in 1985 an eighteen hole championship golf course could be completed.

Meanwhile the process is slow and continues to be hit with vandals.

Volunteers who have paid for street lights have seen their efforts shattered by vandalism. Eventually Harper would like to see just one entrance to the park and is hoping a buffer zone can be installed by the Port of Seattle to help out.

Above all, Harper said it needs help from concerned citizens.

"We're fixing up the place and we need lots of volunteers," she concluded.

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...and future opportunities

Medical Assistant

Preparing students to work in medical offices is the objective of the Highline Community College Medical Assistant program.

According to Program Director Carol Warden, students learn to perform various medical office jobs, such as medical receptionist, bookkeeper and clinical duties.

"This is an excellent program for anyone considering a medical field," she said. "The employment opportunities are unlimited."

Available in the Student Advising Center is a two-year program outline for the Medical Assistant, Associate of Arts in Applied Sciences. The outline shows the recommended quarterly schedule of classes.

Graduates of this program are prepared for an entry-level position as a Medical Assistant and qualified to take the Medical Assistant Certification Exam.

Warden says that the best time to start the program is Fall Quarter. Those waiting until Winter or Spring Quarter may have a harder time getting in.

--Karen Belongia

Hospitality/Tourism

Bar management is one of the many career opportunities students are exposed to in the Hospitality/Tourism program.

Beverage Management teaches students to maximize profit through proper service. Program Director Ned Brodsky-Porges said the class explains "the bartender's liability to the patron."

Recently the class attended a mini-course at the Rainier Brewery.

In order to receive a certificate of completion for the mini-course, each student was required to pour the perfect glass and pitcher of beer. One student broke the all-time record when it took him nine tries to pour the perfect "nickle head."

--Dan Burpee

Physical Education

The Physical Education field is one of the most crowded in education. There seem to be more physical fitness majors than there are jobs.

Employment possibilities include: instructing all the various sports, teaching health care, coaching, trainer, physical therapist, athletic psychologist, coordinator, athletic director, and administrator.

Eileen Broomell, Dale Bolinger, and Fred Harrison all feel that coaching is the most rewarding part of Physical Education.

"It's like a family, you really get to know the guys," Harrison said.

--Kelly Lyons

Office Occupations

Career choices are made more secure through a new program offered by the Office Occupations Department.

Because of the high demand for business and secretarial related jobs, Highline College and the National Secretaries' Society of Educational Office Personnel have combined forces to produce a new course. The class appeals to the needs of those already working who wish to further their knowledge and advance within their firm while attending college.

The program is new and hasn't yet been posted as an available course by Highline registration. "We want to make it known as early as possible so students create an interest in it," said Margaret Powell, director of the Office Occupations.

--Julie Wolk

Engineering

Employment opportunities will continue to improve for engineers and technologists despite the national trend toward recession, according to Dave Brown, chairman of Engineering and Technology.

Job opportunities are also promising for

technologists and technicians with two-year degrees. Special training and skills are required for those who work with engineers. Demand for technologists and technicians, therefore, increases as the number of working engineers expands.

One reason that persons trained in technical areas are in such demand is that they tend to solve the problems created by the world's rapidly increasing population. Dwindling natural resources and increasing need for things like rapid transit and communications systems have made revolutionary technological advances necessary.

--Michael Newby

Multi-Cultural

The multi-cultural service at Highline Community College offers more than just organized minority groups.

Lee Piper, the advisor of the multi-cultural services has worked with Student Placement for job opportunities. Firms have also mailed in their need for employees.

Logs are kept of those minority students in need of employment and of jobs available throughout the Seattle area. Placement isn't in large quantities because of the requirement of a degree, but part-time jobs have been filled by students who have gone to multi-cultural services in search of a job.

--Trish Armstrong

Foreign Language

Students foreign language training can be beneficial in the job market.

Highline Community College students should realize that there are many jobs that foreign language training is required or extremely helpful.

These jobs range from U.S. Government uses, scientific and professional uses, industry and commerce, travel and tourism, arts, media, and entertainment.

Many students are taking a foreign language as a requirement in order to fulfill a high school deficiency so they may attend a four-year college which requires it.

--Caroline Bleakley

Data Processing

Most students in the Data Processing Program enter the field of computer programming.

There is always a need for people to program the perfect computer. Local places that use computers are Boeing and IBM.

Another field available through the Data Processing Program is computer operations, according to Program Coordinator Kenneth Michealson.

Another field is that of computer sales. An example of this is working in a retail outlet that specializes in computers.

--Deanna Warnes

Math

Although a student could probably find some kind of employment using mathematics skills, a four-year degree is needed for employment as a mathematician.

"Math must be used along with some other discipline such as Math and Computer Science, Math and Business, or Math and Physics or Chemistry if the student from a community college expects to be successful in industry," said Ed Morris, Chairperson of the Mathematics Division.

Some students enter college with such a high degree of math skill that after one year they exhaust the most advanced math courses HCC has to offer, according to Morris.

In order to encourage these students to continue with their learning, HCC offers a Special Studies course in which students can devise their own program. Some of the programs are Computer Simulation, Logic, or Math Applications.

--Anezko Hanusova

Marine Technology

Graduates of Highline's Marine Technology program stand an excellent chance of finding work these days, according to Maurice Talbot, the department chairperson.

The program is currently placing 95 percent of its graduates, a majority working as underwater construction specialists for the major oil companies.

"About 90 per cent go directly to the Gulf Coast in Texas and Louisiana, while the other five percent go overseas," said Talbot.

Highline graduates have a clear advantage in job placement since Highline is one of only three two-year programs in the country.

--Jeff Keenan

Admissions

The large increase in college applications at Highline Community College could be the result of unemployment.

"Being unemployed gives people a chance to reflect. People often return to school, possibly for more promising future employment," said Admissions Coordinator Sandy Curtis.

Curtis said that unemployment climbed past 10 percent last fall and HCC received better than 1,000 more applications than the previous year.

The number of applications is expected to grow next Fall Quarter as the job market continues to tighten.

--Doug Sippy

Social Science

Job opportunities appear to be better in the legal area than in the social sciences.

According to Political Science Instructor, Davidson Dodd, "The outlook is good in the legal field." Jobs are available as legal assistants and courtroom reporters.

In the social sciences, jobs are not as numerous. Opportunities for professionals such as Psychologists and Historians look grim. Some jobs are available with extensive training, but even then the opportunities are limited.

Bruce Roberts, economics instructor said that economists may be in great demand in future years.

--Denise Huston

Women's Programs

The Job Search Support Group meets in the Women's Resource Center Mondays from 3-4:30 p.m.

Headed by Betty Colasurdo, director of Women's Programs, and Kelly Kurts, volunteer, this group is for people actively looking for a job.

The Job Search Support Group works not only as a source of employment information, but also as a moral support group for those out in the job market.

Membership is free, and open to the public. Men are welcome.

--Joey Dore

Developmental Services

The foundation to a majority of educational departments at Highline Community College is the Developmental Studies Division.

According to the division chairperson, Pam Arsenault, the Division is the support unit, to students whose basic skills do not suffice, in order to further their education or meet personal goals.

"Our programs educate people in skills which are essential to function in life," according to Arsenault. These skills include the basic reading, writing and arithmetic initially as well as at higher levels.

Nevertheless, the opportunities for learning do not end here as the program provides human service courses to aid students in identifying problem areas and developing strategies to function more effectively.

--Jeannette R. Damey

Business

Many people that are business majors at Highline already have jobs that are related to their career choice. This gives those people an advantage over people going into the field with just a degree.

People are getting high paying jobs right now and there's no reason why Highline graduates shouldn't be a part of the new job force, according to Mike Cicero, department chairperson of the business division.

Business is a very competitive career. Therefore, students coming out of college with a degree and some work experience have a better chance of landing a high paying job in the field of business.

--Jeff Hermesen

Information Services

Opportunities may be limited, but the future for Information Service people looks "rosy" said Don Riecks, library director.

Because of cutbacks in government funding, the job market for library technicians is limited at the present time. The jobs that are available right now are low paying and limited in numbers. Most librarians need a masters degree to get a job and they must have experience on library terminals.

"Highline has had a lot of success with the library program, in fact we place more people than the University of Washington," said Riecks. "Right now the only exception to the job market for library technicians is business librarians."

--Theresa Jones

Administration of Justice

The availability of jobs in the Administration of Justice Department here can be summed up in one word: limited.

As has been the case throughout the years, supply of applicants has always outnumbered the demand for jobs.

Recently, the Seattle Police Department announced the availability of 75 new jobs for policemen. The department was greeted with over 900 applicants. This type of situation is not uncommon. Police jobs have always had among the highest application rates around, mainly due to television shows glamorizing officers and tremendous exposure by the media.

To be an officer, only three things are required: (1) Age 20-34, (2) A high school diploma, and (3) U.S. Citizenry. There are other tests later such as vision, fitness, and mental capacity. With the tremendous number of applicants these days, a college background in Law Enforcement is highly recommended. In this way, you will assure yourself of being one step ahead of most of the other applicants.

--Chris Chance



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Staff point/counterpoint Students have the power... ..but not the will

by Bob Wayne

In the 1960's it was on college campuses that a movement began to turn public opinion against a disastrous war. What began as essentially a "youth movement" eventually led to the withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia and the end of the Vietnam War.

This nation has experienced what power angry, disillusioned students can have over national policy and over the course of world history. This power is a matter of fact and of historical record.

Will this vast power stand idle while armies of accountants emasculate the American educational system? Will the voice of American students remain silent while the very institutions under their feet are threatened? How long can the bureaucrats and budget-cutters keep students convinced that they have neither the right nor the ability to speak on their own behalf?

We have been patronized long enough! We have been told that we are ignorant of the ways of government long enough. We ARE the government.

While it is true that we don't have the certification, we don't have the degrees, and we don't have the money, we do have the power. We will expect public servants to behave like servants or be dismissed like servants.

Campus crime figures reflect a growing restlessness in colleges across the country, not unlike the tension and frustration preceding the flaming campuses of the 60's. Once that frustration and tension

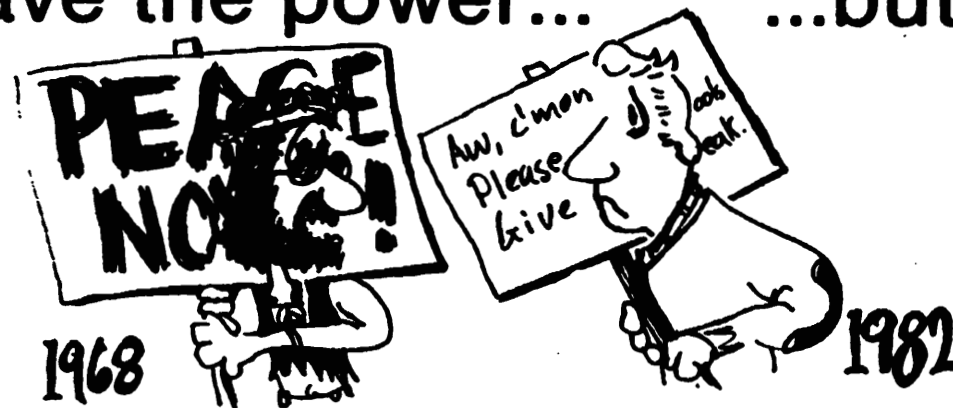
finds its true mark in the anti-educational regressives in the state and federal government, the people of Washington will see the meaning of the word "fury."

We are not stupid and we are not impotent, and if we have to, the students of Washington will drag this horse and buggy state government into the 20th century.

If it seems like I am threatening our beloved Governor Spellman and esteemed legislature with campus unrest if further slashes are made at basic education, let there be no misunderstanding.

I am.
Let every college, university and public school student in the state rise up with one goal in mind: to force their public servants in state and federal government to fulfill their constitutional responsibilities to fund education.

In a time when society requires more specialized and technological training it is unconscionable and irresponsible to undermine this state's educational system in favor of smoother roads, balanced budgets and neatly trimmed parks. There can be no greater priority for this state than the education of its future generations.



by R.W. Davolt

One can hardly hold back a laugh when seeing old news clips of anti-Vietnam demonstrators and their foolish signs saying, "Peace Now" and "Stop the killing in Southeast Asia". For them, all that was needed for world peace was for U.S. troops to leave South Vietnam.

Actually, they didn't really care what happened to the people of Vietnam, they just wanted Americans out. The war and the suffering did not go away when the United States withdrew from Saigon. The Vietnam War is still going on today, we're just not in it. The most bitter irony in recent history is that after the shame and agony of ten years of war, our efforts changed nothing.

It is equally ironic to see a handful of college students gather on the steps of the state capitol waving signs that say, "If you think education is expensive, try ignor-

ance." A senator or an executive press aide comes out and says some placating words, the children clap and go home satisfied that they "did something." Education is cut as planned, everyone whines and moans for a time and another year passes in Washington State. Nothing changes.

The only correlation between now and the nostalgic '60s is proof that a handful of people can still cling to ridiculous delusions.

The college campuses of the 60s were a phenomena, a freak of nature. The student of the '80s just wants to graduate and try to break even. He would rather not save the world unless the effort is tax-deductible.

The government of the state of Washington has some very deep and profound problems. The state constitution is an unreadable, let alone unworkable document that is largely ignored.

The state bureaucracy has nearly buried itself in its own waste. The bloated beast not only will not react to the financial crisis, it cannot react.

Prostitution and literature are not the only professions to be ruined by amateurs. Perhaps, someday, our part-time citizen legislature will go the way of all antiques and full-time professionals will take over. Meanwhile, concern for education in the state of Washington should look into the disease rather than the symptoms.

I can nearly guarantee that reform, when it does come, will not come in the form of a couple dozen community college students waving signs and shouting slogans at deaf legislators.

HCSU Column

Look beyond the fog

by Khodi Kaviani

It was a cold, rainy Friday. Most of the schools were out on strike because of the political turmoil in Tehran—except my school. It was the last period and everybody was anxiously counting down the seconds of that old broken clock which never showed the right time. The noise of the class could be heard from down the hallway. The talking and laughing of the students was interrupted by the arrival of a stranger. As he entered the classroom, he stood still, looked around like a lost person in a crowd, then he walked slowly but solemnly toward the head of the class, where the blackboard was.

His dark blue jeans and his unpolished black shoes went with his uncombed hair perfectly. When he reached the blackboard, he paused for a moment, took the last piece of chalk and turned his face toward the class, saying, "I'm your new teacher for today. You don't need any books for this short hour. Put your books away."

Everybody put their books away and looked at each other and no words were said. The rain had stopped. It seemed like even the rain wanted to know what this new teacher had to say. He did not sit down on the special teacher's chair; instead, he sat on the step. We, the students, did not know what to do or what to say.

It was almost 10 minutes that he was silent. Finally, the class changed back to normal, and again the laughing and talking could be heard from down the hallway. It seemed as though the teacher had never come to our class. Suddenly the whole room fell into a sea of calmness as the teacher rose. He put back that piece of chalk, looked out through the fogged window, and said in a soft voice, "Why did you come to school while your fellow students did not? Where is your sense of unity?"

He did not wait for an answer. Even if he had waited nobody would have answered him anyway. "Why are you quiet?"

Don't be listeners, go and learn how to speak and voice your opinion. Go and learn how to move forward instead of



Khodi Kaviani

doing the same thing everyday." His face was turning red.

He continued, "You..." he was pointing at me. "I was sitting in the very same chair as you are right now years ago. If water stays motionless in a pond, it will stink. Don't be stinkers. You are worried about losing one year of school. If you don't gamble that one year, you will lose your whole life."

The class was quiet. He went to the same foggy window and cleaned it. Now a ray of light could shine through. A student from the back row walked toward another window and cleaned it. Nobody was talking. Then I walked to the next window and cleaned it with a page from my history book. After a while, the whole class was looking out the cleaned windows. I looked for the teacher, but he was gone.

On the blackboard he had left us a note which read, "You have started your journey to the ocean..." The class was silent. However, this silence was the calmness before the storm. After all that noise, the silence of understanding was talking. The old broken clock was witnessing the birth of a new time.

You, the reader, your involvement and your input would enable all of us to reach to the ocean and meet our goals. There are many foggy windows, waiting to be cleaned. The next window is yours. Make the teacher's dream a true reality.



Misinterpretation cleared up

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the informative article on Hospitality and Tourism Management appearing in January 22, 1982 edition.

There are two statements which I believe may have been misinterpreted.

1. Highline's Hospitality and Tourism program has shown, over the years, a continual increase in both student enrollment and industry hiring, des-

pite the current down turn in regional economic activity and

2. Almost without exception, hospitality and tourism managers have college education/ the complexity of the business is such that the degreed person has a much higher career success rate.

Hopefully, this letter will clear any misunderstandings. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Edward Brodsky-Porges

Thunderword

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We welcome all letters, news and criticism from the campus population. Letters should be kept to a 250 word maximum and letters longer will be subject to editing.

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Thunderations As a matter of fact, just lay off...



by R.W. Davolt

Just because I am a writer don't assume that I have never tried to earn an honest living.

As a matter of fact, just lay off. It's been a bad few weeks in newspaperland.

First, Emmett Watson, columnist laureate of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, announced his semi-retirement from the newspaper whose financial ills have made headlines for both local dailies. After the recent round of hearings have turned against independent operation of the PI, one can understand why a man of Watson's tenacity would rather not preside over its slow and painful end. He will be carrying on a weekly column, but reading less of writers like Watson is to live a little less.

Then the word comes out that the Philadelphia Bulletin ceased publication on January 29 after nearly 135 years in print. Now, I have never even read the Bulletin, and it seems that I'll never get the chance, but I do know that it won the Pulitzer Prize twice and that it is the fourth largest daily paper to close in the United States in the past six months. They say that it couldn't compete with a surge of new TV stations, especially sad news to a print journalism major.

There seems to be something irrational in comparing television to newspapers, like comparing Mozart to Chipmunk Punk. It all looks so easy on the tube, as if life were a soft-drink commercial. Give me a mountain, give me a Dew, I'm a Pepper, you're a Pepper.

Then there's this thing. The Seattle Sun going down for the third, and from what they say, the final time.

The plucky and rather left-wing weekly had been in financial straits from almost the first day of operation. Although I disagreed with nearly every word ever printed in the Sun, I have read it for years.

This is like losing an old friend and sparring partner. It has been said that if writers were better businessmen, they'd have more sense than to be writers.

As for me, I work part-time in a clothing store waiting for the day when I will either graduate or this column will be picked up by national syndication.

The other day Emmett Watson himself walked into the store and we talked for just a minute about writing columns and which sport jackets were on sale. I was ecstatic, and hurried to scribble some notes down for my next column before the creative spark cooled in the hand that had shook his. The man had been a part of Seattle for over twenty years, a landmark, so to speak. Eventually my enthusiasm was damped by the fact that I had to explain to most everyone in the shop exactly who Emmett Watson is.

And also the fact he didn't buy anything.

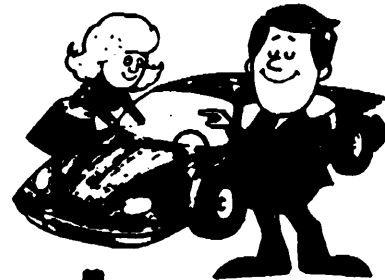
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VA benefits extended

Cont. from page 1

extension receive training to the entry level in a vocation in the minimum amount of time. Therefore, the types of training available are limited to certificate programs rather than the generally lengthier degree programs." This refers to courses such as are offered in barber schools, beauty schools, and vocational-technical schools.

The problem with this program is that, at least in the certificate programs offered at Highline College, it would be nearly impossible for a veteran to draw full-time benefits, if he or she could get into the programs.

HCC Registrar and Veterans Affairs Director, Booker T. Watt's reaction to this recent announcement was, "it's a joke." He went on to explain that "this will not benefit any of our current students," it would be nearly impossible for any veteran to enroll under this new program and draw full benefits.

Watt explained that for a vet to draw the full entitlement, he or she would need to attend class a minimum of 22 hours per week. Looking at the recent college schedule, he noted there were not even enough classes offered in the technical trades section for this to be possible.

"The veteran would have to enroll in additional classes which would entail outside work along with the regular, in class work, required by courses such as for welders," Watt said. He also noted that if the student also had an outside, part-time job, it was very likely they would be putting in 11 or 12 hours a day just in school and work, not including any necessary travel time to and from the campus and work place.

This program is scheduled to expire December 31, 1983, which means if a veteran had a two year program to complete for a certificate or apprentice program, it would be Spring Quarter before they could begin and would possibly not be able to finish.

According to figures provided by Edgerton of the VA office in Seattle, this new law will help only two percent of the veterans in Washington State.



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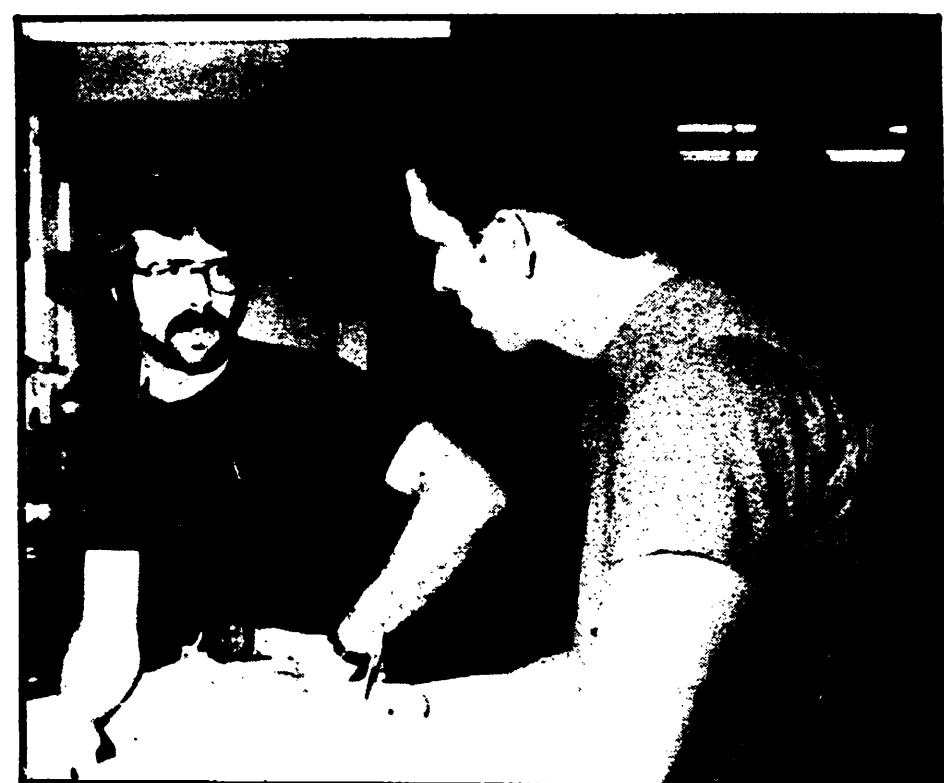
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THUNDERWORD: UNDER CONSTRUCTION



The Journalism/Mass Media Department has only been a state approved Occupational program since 1980, but this year marks the 20th anniversary of The Thunderword as it is now printed. Though the focus of this centerfold is the Public Relations/Newsriting division of the Journalism/Mass Media Department, an Advertising/Media Selling degree is also offered.

Since 1970, the T-word has gained national recognition through critique services and contests. Twice voted the best 2-year college newspaper in the nation, Highline's journalism department draws students from all over Western Washington.



1) The reporter's job begins with one-to-one interviews, asking questions designed to gather a maximum of information in a minimum of words. 2) Next, the reporter types the rough and final draft of copy to be sent to the typesetter. 3-5) When the "galley's" come back, the layout process begins. 6) A light table is used to check straightness, and 7) final corrections are made. On Thursday night, the finished pages are taken to Fournier printing in Kent, where the actual paper is printed. The paper is picked up Friday morning for distribution to the students.

Photos by Larry Jones

'Marigolds' makes for melancholy

The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, the Pulitzer Prize winning drama by Paul Zindel, is now playing at the Centerstage Theatre through February 27.

by Kevin Kerr and Will Hartley

A common practice in the entertainment industry is the consistent, predictable usage of the happy ending. To break out of the idealistic bubble created by these fantasies, a strong shot of ugly reality is needed. **The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds** provides a few hours in the darker side of life—the moments of melancholy usually avoided.

THEATRE
Gamma Rays is set in the Staten Island home of Beatrice, an unreasonably bitter widow, and her daughters, Tillie and Ruth. Tillie, played by Kendall Kay Munsey, suffers the constant discouraging abuse from her mother (Zoanne LeRoy) and sister Ruth (Amy Crumpacker) who is dear mommy's mirror image.

Tillie is proficient in science, yet lacking in the social graces, no thanks to being suppressed by her mother. Ruth is a jelly fish floating with popular opinion, cursing Tillie in one breath, praising her with the next. Tillie's scientific aptitude eventually gains her reward and recognition and possibly a bright moment in this sad story. But Ruth puts a stick in the spokes and all hope is lost.

Beatrice is the real down point, having to force herself to be as beastly as she is. To put it in her own words, "I hate the world...I HATE THE WORLD." Between her booze binges and bitching, Beatrice finds time to mistreat her invalid tenant and reveal her obnoxious personality over the phone to the entire school staff. (Actually, we wished her to die.)

Centerstage handled the production well, with the technical side being most outstanding. Lighting and theme music,



"I'm going to chloroform that furry compost machine" slurs Beatrice (Zoanne LeRoy, center) to Tillie (Kendall Kay Munsey, left) as Ruth (Amy Crumpacker) looks on.

along with taped narration, were all competently executed. Costumes and props for this story could have been, and probably were, picked up at a Goodwill outlet. But due to the situation, these props lent an air of authenticity.

Another first was achieved by Centerstage with the hiring of Equity actress

Zoanne LeRoy. She has appeared in all of the major performance medias, including TV, film, radio, and stage, as both director and actress. Directing for community, regional and professional theater, LeRoy's most recent endeavor was the direction of Centerstage's production of *Little Women*. Her portrayal of Beatrice in *Gamma Rays* is overly loud in places, yet effective in others. Her abilities as a character actress are frequently revealed.

Kendall Kay Munsey takes on the role of a quiet teen-ager unable to influence her surroundings. If it weren't for Beatrice's mistreatment, her character might very well disappear. She also looks too pretty to be the "spaghetti-haired" social dropout sister Ruth claims she is.

Amy Crumpacker is convincing as a semi-hyper school girl with a history of emotional troubles and a dynamite conviction. Her abilities to breed audience contempt ranks second only to Le Roy, especially with the foul-up of the near-positive moment.

The acts broken down into ten scenes makes the play flow quickly, not allowing for unrest, but a sudden and surprising ending. *Gamma Rays* doesn't paint a pretty picture and leaves one with a sense of hopelessness.

Paul or Marco? Only her puppeteer knows for sure



Pacific Lively Arts brings the enchanting *Carnival* to the Highline High Auditorium February 19-21 and 26-28.

by Lynne Luthi

Pacific Lively Arts returns to the Highline area, performing the musical *Carnival* in the Highline High Auditorium February 19-21 and 26-28.

Amid beautiful scenery and costumes, *Carnival* is the story of Lilly, a small orphan girl who lives to be in the carnival. Unsuccessful at other pursuits, she is able to reveal her true talent, singing, only with puppets which she believes are real.

Lilly becomes caught in the rivalry between the puppeteer Paul and Marco, the magician. Because of his shyness, Paul also resorts to puppets, using them to express his love for Lilly.

Vascillating between the two, she eventually chooses one, but of course, Lilly's choice can't be revealed here.

Complimenting the production are several local accomplished actors such as

Robert Peterson, who plays the carnival owner/ringmaster. Peterson was in the Seattle Opera's performance of *Rigolotto*. Brian Kerns (Marco the magician) is a recipient of the Cecilia Shultz Award given out by the Seattle Opera.

Puppets for *Carnival* were created by Highline Technical Director Jean Enticknap.

According to General Manager Mike Kysar, PLA is now in its third year. "Our purpose," he explained, "is to create performing arts events where the performers and the audience reach out to each other and together create a moment of experience that enriches both their lives."

Carnival has a Friday/Saturday curtain time of 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 242-2432.

Highline Happenings...

Lunchtime music...

Highline welcomes the Hurricane Ridge Runners to the Artist-Lecture-Center for a noon-1:30 performance on February 19.

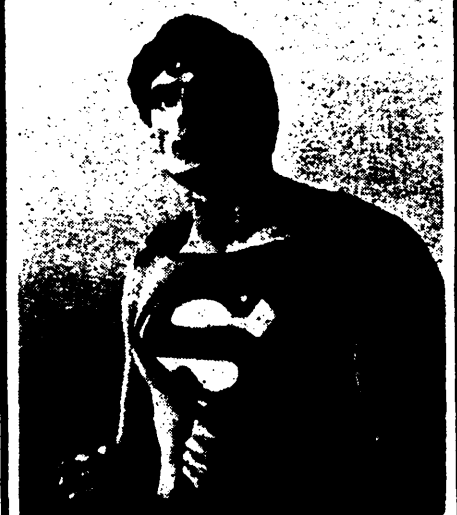
Back to Pop...

The HCC Vocal Ensemble presents *From Back to Pop*, a potpourri of choral, and combo and solo numbers featuring Highline songsters, in the Artist-Lecture-Center February 12 at noon.

Games people play...

Card sharks listen up! Those proficient at spades, hearts and/or pinochle now have the opportunity to prove their worth in a card tournament February 16 and 17. Additional information and sign-up sheets are in Bldg. 8, room 201. There is a \$1 entry fee and sign-up deadline is February 12.

Kryp-tonight...



Christopher Reeve, Marlon Brando, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman and a slew of other famous people will appear in the Artist-Lecture-Center tonight...on film in the 1979 smash hit *Superman*. The man of steel flies at 7 and 9:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission charge.

Hitchcock and feathered friends peck at the ALC screen February 10 with *The Birds*. February 17 it's *The Candidate* while *To Kill a Mockingbird* plays February 24. *The Birds*, *The Candidate* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* run at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

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'The ultimate in suspense' hasssssssss... no bite

Venom, starring Klaus Kinski, Oliver Reed and Sterling Hayden is presently playing at Lewis and Clark III. Rated R. ★★

by Will Hartley

They bill it as having "the mystery of *The Birds*, the danger of *Psycho*, the evil of *The Omen* and the terror of *Jaws*." With the names of a few old biggies behind it, a film has got to be a winner, right?

But nobody remembers these four films for having the qualities of mystery, danger, evil or terror. They're remembered for their suspense. Unfortunately, *Venom* won't be remembered for that either.

"The ultimate in suspense" does such a bad job at building suspense, it's a wonder that the promoters aren't locked up on a false advertising charge. When the audience does jump (twice), it's based on violent sight and loud noise. There is no tension, just poorly used suspense clichés, such as a view from the eyes of the snake as she slithers endlessly through dimly lit heating ducts.

The story is more of a police-type kidnapping tale than a horrifying monster thriller. Philip Hopkins (Lance Holcomb) is a sickly rich kid who's pegged for kidnapping by Jacmel, Dave and Louise (Klaus Kinski, Oliver Reed and Susan George, respectively). The plan is fumbled when Philip arrives home late after purchasing a "pet" snake. Meanwhile in a toxicology lab across town, the shipment of a deadly black mamba has been mistakenly replaced with a harmless house snake. Of course, it's known who has the mamba.

Kidnapping plans foiled, the abductors kill a police officer and hole up in the house, with the mamba. George is the snake's first victim. Reed and Kinski also suffer from the snake's bad disposition. In reality, the snake becomes the hero of the film by killing off the crooks. If it weren't for the human revoltion for snakes, it would be a shame to watch her get her scaly head shot off in the end.

MOVIES



Was it something I ate? — Lance Holcomb (left) watches as terrified Susan George is held by Klaus Kinski after she was bitten by a black mamba — the deadliest snake in the world.

The cast of reputable stars is a thud. An actor like Reed cast out of his tough-guy typecast is a real disappointment. George finally blossoms during her dying, venom-induced convulsions while Kinski has a nice part, but loses believability. Sterling Hayden as Philip's grandfather is admirable, but wooden.

Nicol Williamson (Merlin in *Excalibur*) seems to come off well as Detective Chief Superintendent Bulloch. The part is written and portrayed realistically, not romantically.

And no, Lance Holcomb wasn't Damien in the *Omen*.

It's just that pudgy-faced, big-eyed English kids have become a standard in the horror field.

With movies like *Serpico*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *The Seduction of Joe Tynon* and *The Four Seasons* under his belt, Producer Martin Bergman has made his mistake. I hope he didn't have to drop too much money into medical bills because of the live black mamba used on the set (I hope viewers don't drop too much at the ticket booth either).

The real horror appears at the end (I can't resist ruining the end) of the film in the heating ducts, where two mamba eggs are hatching. Anybody for *Son of Venom*?

Saturday ceramics

Ceramic prof to expound on particular techniques

by Jeff Keenan

The Ceramics Department will be hosting a lecture and ceramic technique workshop on Feb. 13 at noon in the Artist-Lecture-Center (Bldg. 7).

Richard Fairbanks, noted professor of art at Central Washington University for over 20 years, will present slides of his work and field questions from the audience.

The lecture will be followed by a workshop where Fairbanks will give demonstrations of his particular techniques on the potters wheel, according to ceramics instructor Joyce Moty.

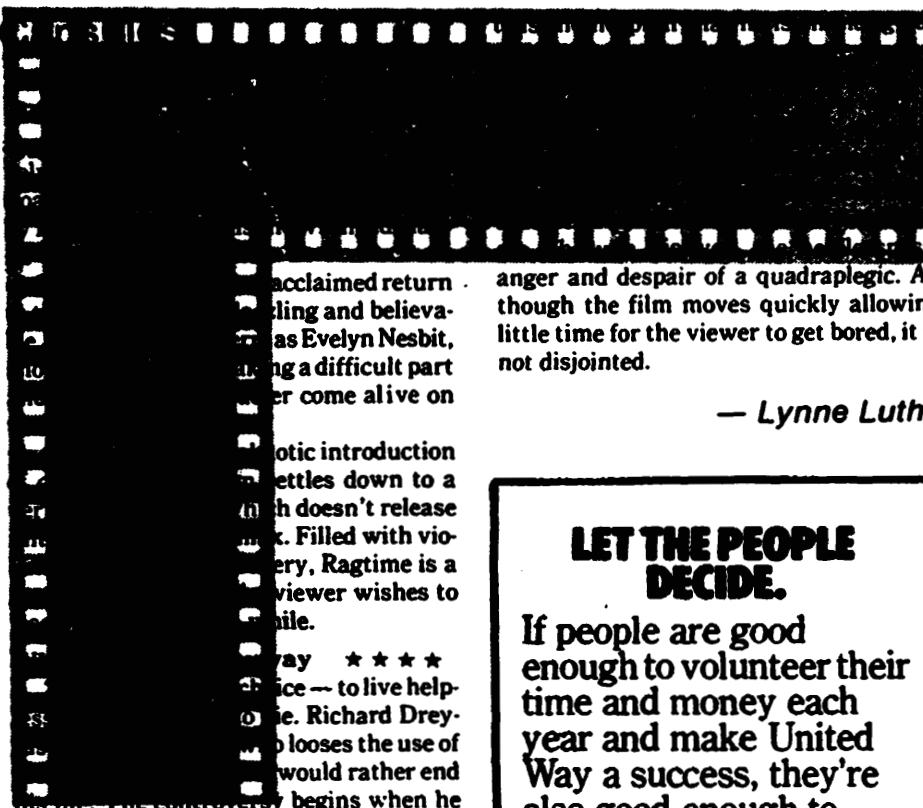
Fairbanks was chosen as a speaker,

said Moty, on the recommendation of fellow instructor Bob Rigg, who studied under Fairbanks at CWU.

Moty sees several reasons why, in this age of synthetics, the art of ceramics retains its appeal. "It's such a relaxing endeavor. You can do so much with clay. You can make things to look at and things to use.

"Ceramics builds confidence. It's something one can derive self respect from because they have created something tangible. It's up to them to use their hands and head to create something."

The lecture/workshop is open to all interested students, faculty, and members of the community.



acclaimed return...
...ing and believa-
...as Evelyn Nesbit,
...ing a difficult part
...er come alive on

anger and despair of a quadriplegic. Although the film moves quickly allowing little time for the viewer to get bored, it is not disjointed.

— Lynne Luthi



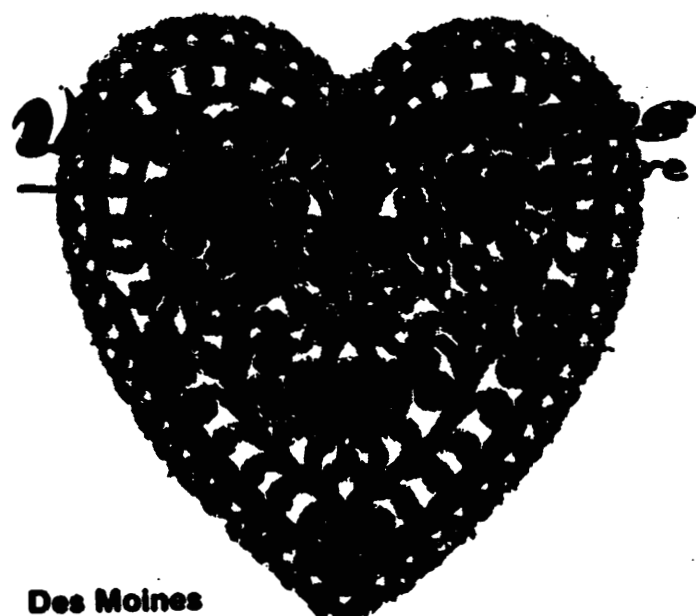
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T-birds edge Everett by one; record now 19-2

by Jeffery R. Johnson

Last weekend the T-birds showed the difference between being very good and being great.

Coach Harrison and the T-birds extended their lead by beating Everett 73 to 72.

The game was a physical one with Everett taking an 11 to 4 lead early into the game. It looked as if Everett was going to blow the T-birds out of Everett.

The T-birds called time-out with 9:45 left to play in the first half. After the time out they came back playing tough defense and smart offense hitting the open men for easy baskets.

And Everett inbound pass got away from them, another turnover caused by good defense from the T-birds.

With only four seconds left in the half, Everett got the ball and went the length of the court hitting the basket to tie the game at 36.

The second half started off with Everett loosing the inbound pass to Highline. The T-birds scored a basket to take the lead.

With Everett's big man in foul trouble, Highline began sagging to the middle getting another easy basket, building their lead to four.

Both teams were playing good defense and board control allowing only one shot apiece.

With less than a minute to play Highline had to score and force a turnover. Highline got the ball and went the length of the court and scored, leaving 11 seconds to play. Still trailing by one Everett got the ball, but a tough T-bird defense forced Everett to throw the ball away. Highline had a chance to win with 11 seconds remaining on the clock.

The hoopsters took the inbound pass and went the length of the floor and scored, leaving only three seconds to play in the game.

Everett got the ball, but time ran out making Highline the winner by one point.

On Jan. 23 the T-birds saw action at the Pavilion against the Helmsmen from Bellevue.

The T-birds played furious basketball, using tough defense, good shot selection and board control. Bellevue was caught out of position most of the night due to the good "D", and that enabled the T-birds to use their fast outlet pass for easy baskets.

Bellevue tried very hard to get back into the game before things got completely out of hand, but the T-birds didn't give up very much on either end of the floor. They showed Bellevue.

The T-birds took a 26 point lead to the locker room with them, with the first half ending Highline 49, Bellevue 23.

The beginning of the second half, Bellevue made a strong surge running off eight straight points, cutting the lead to 15. Using their fast break and some good outside shooting, they were making a go at the T-birds, using every advantage they could.

The T-birds called time out with 7:34

left to play in the game. To slow the tempo of the game, after the time out, the hoopsters went back to playing man on man defense to concentrate on good defense, allowing Bellevue only one shot. Again the T-birds forced Bellevue out of their game plan by rebuilding their lead to 25 points.



Forward Ross Beard pumps an outside jumper against Bellevue CC. Beard and his teammates topped the Helmsmen, 95-73. Highline's won-lost record is now 19-2.

Featuring: Milt Orphan

by Donna Vert

He doesn't look extraordinary, but looks can be deceiving. Highline's Director of Aquatics, Dr. Milton Orphan, is anything but ordinary. His past achievements warrant him national respect.

Born and raised in Bellingham, Washington, Orphan attended Washington State University for two years before transferring to the University of Washington where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1950. Orphan continued his education at the U.W. and received his Washington State Teachers Certification in 1959 and his Master of Arts in 1966.



Milt Orphan

Orphan, who began to coach again this year, explained why he initially quit coaching.

To top it off, he earned his Doctorate in Education in Florida at the University of Sarasota in 1975.

When Orphan joined the staff at Highline in 1967, he not only brought to the school a well-qualified instructor, but his vast experience in coaching. He put this experience to work in 1968 coaching Highline's men's and women's swim teams, and continued to coach until he quit in 1977.

"I've been coaching since 1946 and I quit at the end of the 77-78 season — that's 32 years of coaching. Basically I just got tired of it. We were in the water five to five-and-a-half hours a day and there just wasn't time for anything else. I think after that long coaching a sport, no matter what sport, you need a break — time to regain your enthusiasm."

After Orphan quit, the administration hired another coach, but it just didn't work out.

"The program last year had four women and four men turn out. They were scheduled for ten meets, but only made one. The athletic director was considering closing the swimming program," said Orphan. When the administration asked Orphan to begin coaching again, he said "Yes."

"I said yes to give the kids who were competitive a chance to participate in college athletics."

There have been a few changes made in the swimming program now, though. This season started out with 31 swimmers, for example.

"We've cut it down quite a bit. Now we're in the water about an hour and 30 minutes. Before we had a lot of quantity, now we go for high quality. The team members really like it. Most of them work, plus with their school work, it's really better like this: 'short and sweet'."

Since 1970 he has been a legal expert witness in the field of aquatics, and has been involved in cases across the country. These cases usually involve large sums of money.

"I went to court in San Diego on a case involving \$4.3 million to give you an idea," the coach explained.

It's a difficult job that involves compiling a lot of information. Orphan must always be well prepared. But it does have its fringe benefits.

"I travel quite a bit. I'll have to go to Detroit pretty soon. Luckily, it doesn't interfere with my work here. My classes are of prime importance to me," he said.

Orphan's dedication is well marked by the many awards he has received. Among these are the University of Oregon Dolphin Award for Contribution and Service in Aquatics, and the American Red Cross 25 Year Service Award.

His schedule is as busy as ever, but it seems that Orphan hasn't lost his touch for coaching during his absence. The swim team is doing well — Women 8-2, Men 7-1.

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Losing? What's that? Winning streak at 17

by Mark Keaty

Life is like a basketball game. Sometimes you win sometimes you lose.

The last time the Highline's women's basketball team lost was on Dec. 14, 1981, against Wenatchee Valley. Since then the T-birds have run off 17 wins in a row. Their overall record is 19-1 and 6-0 in Region I.

Highline hit the road to take on the Everett College Trojans, on Jan. 30.

The Thunderbirds flew out of the gate early against the Trojans and never looked back, taking the victory 80-53.

The T-birds jumped out to a quick six point lead and enlarged that lead to 13 points at the half, 39-26.

Highline's defense and tenacious rebounding took control of the game in the second half. The T-birds held the Trojans scoreless for over three minutes. During that time Highline scored 12 consecutive points to put the game out of reach.

In the rebounding department Highline ripped down 72 while Everett grabbed 51.

"We dominated the boards physically," said Coach Dale Bolinger, "we were just a bigger ball club."

Jan Armstrong finished the game with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Her teammate Julie January tossed in 17 points.

Highline took a break from region play to take on the Pacific Trails Fast Ladies, on Jan. 27.

The T-birds trounced Pacific Trails 90-49. To start the game off Highline scored the first 17 points. Pacific Trails did not score until the 15:32 mark in the first half.

Pacific Trails could only manage 18 first half points, while Highline put down 46.

The leading scorer for the Thunderbirds was Debbie Boreland with 17 points. Boreland pulled down eight boards. Julie January popped in 15 points, Trish Armstrong added 13 points, and Kathy Janders came in with 10 points.

On Jan. 23, the Bellevue Helmswomen bounced their way into Highline's Pavilion.

A balanced attack helped Highline to a 81-54 win. Five players scored in double figures for the T-birds.

Bellevue came out strong scoring the first seven points in the first half. Highline sunk its first basket at the 17:43 mark.

"They (Bellevue) came out fired up," said Coach Dale Bolinger, "It took a while for us to adjust."

Highline slowly but surely battled its way back to tie the contest at 16.

Then the T-birds exploded for nine

straight points to take command of the ballgame. Highline took a 13 point lead into the locker room at halftime, 40-27.

The second half was all Highline. The T-birds had leads up to 26 points. The Thunderbirds' fastbreak and bench depth was too much for Bellevue.

Jan Armstrong lead Highline scores with 12 points. Trish Armstrong, January, Karri Rocco and Gayle Peters added 10 points each.

The Thunderbird women traveled to Mt. Vernon to face the Skagit Valley Cardinals on Jan. 20.

Led once again by Jan Armstrong's 17 points and eight rebounds, Highline held on for a 79-69 victory.

The T-birds took an early advantage in the first half. The Cardinals scratched their way back to within three points, with 2:30 left in the first half. Highline increased its lead to six points at halftime, 40-34.

"They held their composure out there, I was pleased with that," said Bolinger, "We came right back at them."

Armstrong's cohorts Boreland and Trish Armstrong each finished with 12 points apiece.

Highline's next two home games are against Shoreline on Feb. 10 and Skagit Valley on Feb. 13.



Jan Armstrong

Former player returns as coach

by Jeff Andrews

In 1975 Mary Schutten was the number one singles player for Highline's women's tennis team.

That year the Highline women had successfully won their sixth consecutive Northwest Colleges Women's Sport Association Tennis Championships.

Highline's number one singles player 7 years ago, is now returning, as Mary Schutten-Cattel, head coach.

Schutten-Cattel played at Highline for one year before finishing her collegiate career at the University of Washington.

In both of her last two years she was

named the top women's collegiate player in the Northwest. After college she played on the Avon futures professional circuit.

Schutten-Cattel is looking forward to the season.

"I've always wanted to coach" she said. "I used to play three to five hours a day but not anymore, my goals have changed."

The prospects for this team look good according to Schutten-Cattel. Only two players are returning from last year's team, but she feels that they all play like they want to be number one.

"We've got lots of talent, but it all depends on how bad they want to win, and that's my job, to motivate them."

To motivate her players Schutten-Cattel tries to impress upon them that the opponents are human too.

"The secret is to look confident," she added. "Sure you're going to be scared, but if you look confident your opponent will be scared."

Schutten-Cattel's goal for the team is to build the women's tennis program, and bring the championships back, that were once here.

"I would like to make them better tennis players and help them to enjoy what I did."

Schutten-Cattel thinks her team should do well this year, because they are virtually "unknown variables" to everyone else.

Splash! HCC wins two out of three at home

Highline's swimmers splashed themselves with two victories and one defeat in their only home meets of the season.

The T-birds aquatic team outswam the teams from Portland Community College and Evergreen State College.

Lewis and Clark, which has swam its way to and NAIA ranking of ninth in the nation, is the only team to beat Highline at home.

On Jan. 20, the Thunderbird swimmers drowned Evergreen with a score of 185-31.

Vicki Chovil led the women with first place finishes in three events, the 50-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard fly and the 500-yard freestyle. Chovil swam the 50-yard breast stroke in a time of 36.22 seconds. In the 100-yard fly she was clocked at 1:06.28. She stroked to a 5:57.2 timing in the 500-yard freestyle.

For the men, Dave Sampson finished on top in three events. He swept past the rest of the field in the 50-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard fly, and 100-yard breast stroke.

Mark Korvas outstroked his opponents in two events. In the 200-yard individual medley, Korvas covered the distance in 2:16.14, while in the 100-yard breast stroke, he finished at a 1:12.99 pace.

Highly ranked Lewis and Clark, made a big splash as they defeated the T-bird aquatic team by a 126-84 margin.

Chovil earned a pair of victories in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard breast stroke events.

For the men, Swanson was on top in two events, the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Swanson's times were 22.23 seconds for the 50-yard race, and 51.09 for the other event.

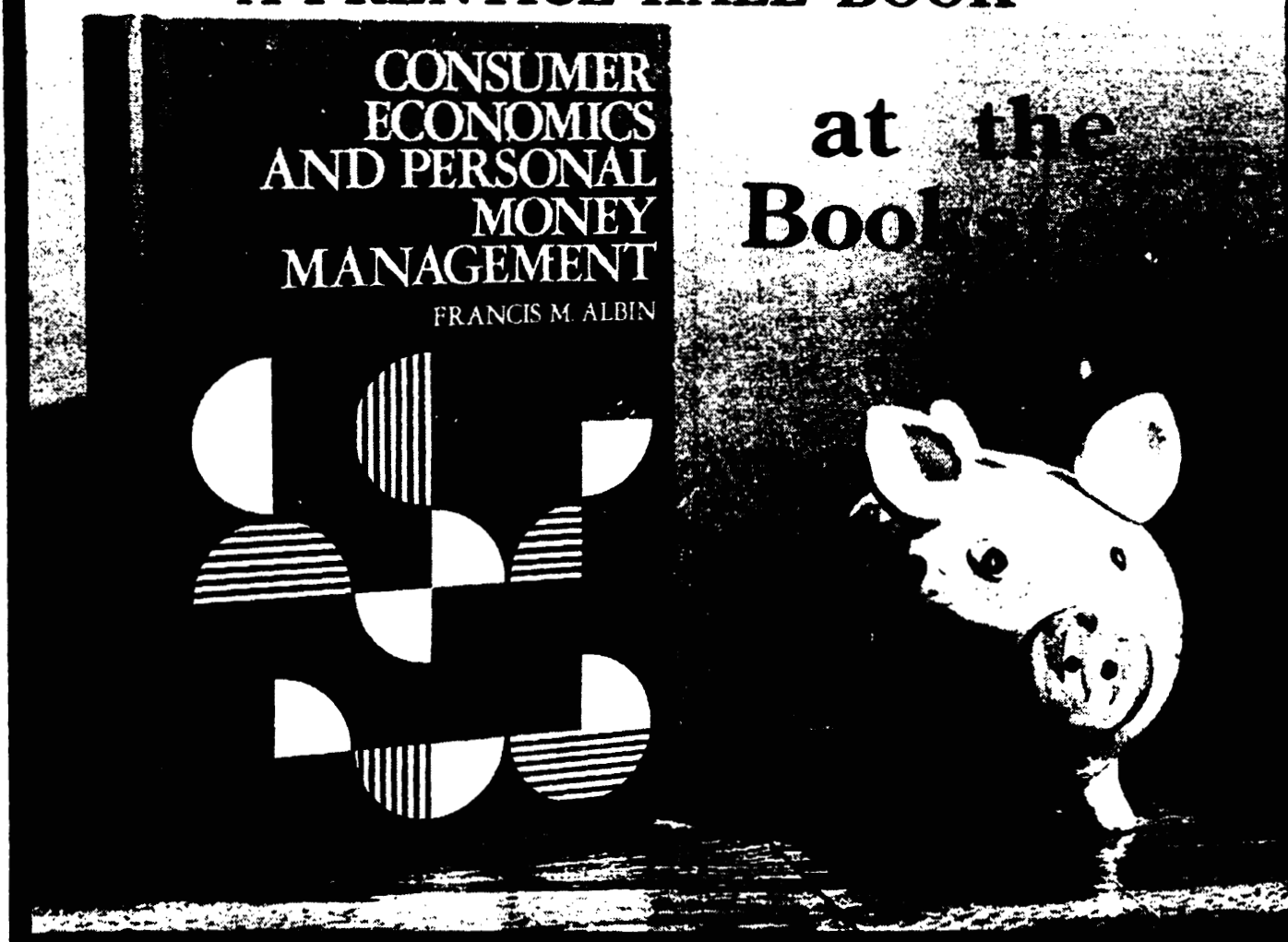
On the Jan. 22, the T-birds swimmers defeated Portland Community College, by a 77-35 score.

Highline will meet Evergreen State and Linfield College once again on Feb. 6 at Evergreen. The state small college championships are to take place on Feb. 20 at Evergreen, and the nationals are on March 4, 5 and 6.

A PRENTICE-HALL BOOK

CONSUMER
ECONOMICS
AND PERSONAL
MONEY
MANAGEMENT
FRANCIS M. ALBIN

at the
Books



| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|-----------|--|--|--|--|
| EVENTS | | | | February | |
| | | | | 5 | |
| | | | | *HCSU Film "Superman", 2, 5, 8 pm Bldg. 7, \$1 admission. | *Swimming vs Evergreen State and Lindfield at ESC, 1 pm *Basketball at Olympic Women's — 8 pm Men's — 6 pm |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| | | *Basketball vs Shoreline, here Women's — 5:30 pm Men's — 7:30 pm *HCSU Film "The Birds", 2, 5, 8 pm Bldg. 7 * Film, "Auto & Homeowners In- surance: How to Buy the Best Pol- icy", noon, Bldg. 25, 4th floor. | *"Assertiveness Training" starts Meets every Thurs. until March 11. 6:30-9 pm at FWHS *Reception for Honor Students, Noon, Bldg. 7 * Board of Trustees meeting, 10 am Bldg. 25, 4th floor. | *Swimming vs. College Championships 10 am at TESC *HOC Vocal Ensemble "From Back to Pop", Noon, Bldg. 7 *Basketball vs Stagit Valley, here Women's — 5:30 pm Men's — 7:30 pm * Lincoln's Birthday | 10 am at TESC |
| 15 VALENTINE'S DAY * Presidents Day NO SCHOOL | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| | | *Basketball at Bellevue Women's — 6 pm Men's — 8 pm *HCSU Film "The Candidate", 2, 5, 8 pm, Bldg. 7 | | * Thunderword Distribution | Men's B-ball vs Edmonds, 7:30 here * "Anger Management" workshop, 10 am-4:30 pm, \$35. fee, Highline/West Seattle Mental Health Center, 10015 28th SW |
| 22 * W.S.U. Black Studies Program speaker, Dr. Felix Boagang, 7 pm, Bldg. 7 * Washington's Birthday | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| | | *Basketball AACCC preliminaries * HCSU Film "To Kill A Mocking- bird", 2, 5, 8 pm, Bldg. 7 * Franklin's Jazz Ensemble, noon, Bldg. 7 | * Hopper Family Gospel Group, 7 pm, Bldg. 7 | * Black Food Sale, 11-1 pm * HCSU Film "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre", 7 pm "Cassablanca", 9:30 pm, Bldg. 7 | *Basketball AACCC Preliminaries * Women's Employment Clinic, 9-4 pm, \$30. fee, Sea-Tac Marriott Hotel. |
| March | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| | | | * Swimming NJCCA Championships | *Basketball AACCC Finals * Thunderword Distribution | |

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale 8 ft. Pool table. Needs a little clean-up done. As is - \$75. Call 839-2242, evenings.

For Sale Full size violin. Good condition. Bow needs repair. \$200. Call 839-2242, evenings.

For Sale '81 Honda XR200R 140 miles, licensed for ORV, \$1800. Call Ron 848-9534.

For Sale Used books. Poly Sci 120, and Writing 101. Anyone who needs these books for spring quarter contact Jill in building 10-103 at 11 a.m.

For Sale Motorcycle, 1979 Yamaha 175 Enduro. Clean, Good condition, and low mileage. MUST SELL. \$800. or best offer — Call Kelly 243-5485 after 5:00.

Van Lovers: Why buy cast aluminum mini-speakers when they sound lousy? Wood is where it's at. Two Realistic MC600 speakers with six-inch woofers and two-inch tweeters in walnut cases. 100-18,000 Hz. Fantastic sound! \$50. Call Will, evs., 824-0749.

AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale '79 Dodge Colt Hatch-back, twin stick, new radials, 29,000 miles, 32 city, 45 freeway. Best offer. Call Mrs. Ravnor 878-3710 ext. 225.

For Sale '87 Dodge Dart 270 2 door hard top only \$1999.00. This one owner car runs excellent, has a stereo cassette player, original engine and transmission. All receipts available. New tires, seat covers, and recent paint. There's too much to list. Call Randy at 879-3710 Ext. 291.

FOR RENT

For Rent Bachelor and one bedroom apartments in Kent. \$135.00 and up. 852-6245, leave message.

For Rent New studio apartments. \$250 a month. All utilities included. Hidden Harbor House 1625 Kent Des Moines Road. Call Veracalli Real Estate Company, 243-3333 or see Mgr. on premises.

WANTED

Housecleaning needed. \$6 per hour. Call Marilyn, 532-1320.

House, Child Care I have a business and work out of my home. I need someone to come in and care for a three month old, and a three year old and do occasional light housekeeping. I can accommodate my schedule around yours. Salary open. Call Julie at 241-9291 for appointment.

Wanted to share two bedroom house. Five minutes to H.C.C., non-smoker. Redondo. \$165 and utilities. Call Antonio Sanchez, 839-5971.

Wanted Cash paid for used ROCK records, especially 50's Rock & Roll, and Punk. Call Greg 838-0329.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free 6-month-old, long haired, grey and white female kitten. If interested contact Barbara or Jan Weisser—243-4208.

Free Thunderword classifieds for Highline College students, faculty and staff. Contact the Thunderword office Building, 10, Room 165.

SERVICES

Balloon Bouquet for your valentine. Place your order now. After 3:00 p.m. daily. The Fun Factory 631-1326.

Hair Care How does your hair look today? Problem? I'm Elaine. let me help you. 878-3833.

Services Ricks Painting and Home Improvements. Call 839-8067 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Bridge. Happy Anniversary Babe. When critter gets here, have I got a present for you.

GOOD OLE BOY. When we kiss my knees go weak. How's that for Southern Charm? THE GOOD OLD GIRL.

MOM AND DAD. A thousand hugs for your continued support and the pool stick. You're the best folks a person could ever have. Love, Number Three Daughter.

Lori Sorenson — I've missed your freckled face. Give me a call. Dan 839-0180.

Mr. Agent Couples: Still wearing your Kashmerian socks. —Agent Wolk

To "the girl" in my chemistry class: You're cute! Why not come down and say "Hello!" some day! M.N.

To Helga Benisk's creator. Why don't you come over for dinner some night or maybe we can go to a movie? The Yippee Skippee Kid

To the beautiful girl I pass every morning: Let's get drunk on your Visa card. Buy me dinner and I'm your fool. Contact J.K. T-word

Happy 21st Birthday, babell I hope all your dreams come true. All mine have because of you! I love you very much.

Dear JR, I love you! I am yours forever. April sounds great (the 14th is a Saturday). My arms are always open and so is my heart. Your babe — K2

Lonely, sensitive, shy young buck looking to meet similar young ladies for sensitive talks, poetry and Mazola on plastic sheets. Call Will at 879-3710, ext. 291.

LOVE NOTES

Dear Glen, thank you for being such a nice guy. You are a real Sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, J.D.

Luana, Enjoy Valentine's Day and celebrate the best way, with Scott. J.D.

Carol, just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and tell you that I love you to pieces. J.D.

Wayne, I interrupt this Valentine wish to bring you a message of the utmost importance, THE SENDER LOVES YOU. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Trish.

Brett: It must be your eyes that set my heart on fire everytime I glance your way. Do you have a girlfriend? If not...MAKE YOUR MOVE VALENTINE! Anonymous Writer.

J.H. Will you be my Valentine??? I'll be yours!!! L.E.

Alex, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Deanna.

Dearest G.D., Just wanted you to know "Tu es un homme do mon Coeur". Happy Valentine's Day! A.B.

Gary—Thank you for making my life more exciting. Will you be my valentine? Always remember, I LOVE YOU!! Denise.

Male, 99 years young, seeks female valentine for love and adventure. Over 20 need not apply. Contact Happy Hawkins at the Hawks Healthfood Store.

Steven: Special friends like you make my life beautiful. Looking forward to seeing you on Friday. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Karen.

J. You'll never know what it feels like not to be loved because you will always be loved by me. J.

Mark — You make my life worth living. I love you, Lynne.

Happy Valentine's Day, Kerry. I miss you and I am looking forward to Feb. 27. Love, Chris.

Erik — I'll love you always. Be mine forever. Terry.

BIG GUY. You are number one in my heart. I like you lots. No one is as handsome as you. Will you be my Valentine? Signed, "Shy and Retiring."

Lori, You're a part of me now. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, QEBJ.

To the most beautiful girl in the world. Thanks for the carnations, daisies and those yellow ones. wait until you see what I have for you...I love you!! Frank.

MAM, Just thought I'd tell you, you're beautiful. "Don't forget" to "Always Remember", Happy Valentine's Day. BPS.