

SPORTS:
Women
at 22-1
pages 14,15



FOCUS:
stretching
your bucks
pages 6, 7

A & E:
Dragons by
the tail
page 13



Council seeks funding for new construction

by Ron Del Mar

The Highline College Student Union would like to see some type of new construction on the Highline campus and they are currently looking into the plausibility of students being willing to aid in the funding.

All capital projects must receive approval from the state legislature. However this type of funding has been virtually non-existent in recent years, due mainly to the state's financial woes. The HCSU Council is looking to bypass this step by using a law which enables students to impose an excise fee for campus projects, according to Joe Elston, student representative.

The council will be mailing out surveys

to several hundred students, asking for input.

"If we find that students aren't interested, then we'll just drop the whole thing," Elston said. "We just want to find out if and what students would like to see more of on this campus."

The Council has three possible projects in mind, but Elston said that they are open to student suggestions on other ones. The primary projects under consideration are an intramural building, a performing arts building, or an expansion of the cafeteria. Elston would like to find out if students would be willing to pay a few extra dollars on top of their tuition to help fund one of these constructions, even if students currently enrolled would never be able to make use of the facility themselves. It

would take several years for any type of construction to be completed.

"It's going to be a long and tedious project," Elston said. "We're just trying to start the wheel turning."

One of the projects under consideration, the expansion of the cafeteria in Bldg. 8, has been heading lists of capital project proposals for several years, according to Jerry McEleney, director of facilities and operations. Every two years, the college submits a list of projects it would like to have built to the state legislature. The legislature then evaluates each school's proposals and disperses funding for the ones it considers most vital. However, no such funding has been approved anywhere in the state in recent years, according to McEleney.

"We keep resubmitting our proposals every two years," he said "but it just keeps getting put on the backburner."

The consensus is that the cafeteria has become inadequate in light of student population growth on campus.

"It was built when the college was much smaller," McEleney noted. "It's designed for a student population one-third the size of ours."

The school would like to build an addition on the west side of Bldg. 8. At last estimates, it would cost roughly \$2,235,700, according to McEleney.

Keeping the state's financial status in mind, there appears to be little chance of receiving this kind of money from the legislature. The Council hopes that its plan for alternative funding will allow the school to improve its facilities.

Thunderword

Volume 21, Number 7

Highline College, Midway Washington

Departments

Highline Headlines 2

Thunderwords 4

Arts & Entertainment 11

Sports 14

Friday, February 19, 1982

Highline celebrates Black History Month

by Trish Armstrong

Black History Month is a time to display culture, unity and the traditions of Black Americans throughout the United States.

February is the month for Black History activities. Highline Community's

Black Student Union has set aside February 22-26 for its daily cultural events.

Monday Dr. Felix Boateng, Acting Director of the Black Studies Program at Washington State University, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Artist-Lecture-Center, Bldg. 7



The Black Student Union members behind the Black History Week, from left: Treasurer Dee Miller, Corresponding Secretary Dancy Hickson, Vice President Stanley Holland, Recording Secretary Jackie Walton, Sergeant at Arms Terry Smith, President Regina Baylor, Adviser of the Multi-Cultural Center, Lee Piper.

photo by Larry Jones

Pottery disintegrates

Ceramics put on backburner

by Bob Ridge

Due to budget restrictions, the Highline College ceramics classes have been cancelled for Spring Quarter. The cancellation has drawn strong protest from the students of the program.

Charles Miles, chairman of the Visual and Performing Arts department, said that the reason for the class cancellation is the cutback in funding for Highline's part-time instructors. Miles emphasized that the class will only be cancelled temporarily, until next year's funding can be received. He said that the program will probably return next fall.

"I feel strongly that we'll offer it (the ceramics course) for fall quarter," he said.

Reactions from the ceramics students have been strong and negative. Most of those enrolled feel that their class is being unfairly pulled out from under them.

Miles admits that the cutbacks will hurt some students, but he said that there is little that can be done.

"Budget-wise, there isn't anything we can do," he said. "It's a hard bottom line."

The ceramics and pottery instructors, Joyce Moty and Bob Rigg, are disappointed that their programs will not continue. They both said that HCC is losing a valuable

class which will be sorely missed. Both feel that a major cause of the program's demise is the low priority art programs have in budget allotments.

"Priorities is what it comes down to," said Moty. "Art programs just don't have the priority that other academic programs have."

Moty said that a major problem for ceramics classes is in the way that they are perceived by administrators and legislators.

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cont. on page 2

Friday, February 26, the last day of Black History Week, provides a potluck dinner for all black students on campus, at noon in the Potlatch room, a chance for meeting and getting to know more of the black students on campus.



Dr. Felix Boateng

HCSU Council position vacated

The Highline College Student Union is now looking for a student to fill an opening on the council for Spring Quarter.

The position will be vacated by Scott Stewart, who will attend the University of Washington next quarter as a political economy major. Stewart hopes that "people who want to get involved" will apply to fill his role on the council.

HCSU wants someone that is available to spend one hour a day in the HCSU office and attend weekly council and committee meetings. According to Jenine McEduards, HCSU president, "The most important qualities needed are enthusiasm, new ideas and a lot of versatility."

Applications will be accepted February 23 through March 5. The following week interviews will be scheduled for the applicants and the new council member will be appointed by the present HCSU council on March 12.

Britain is only Miles away with 'Summer in England'

by Randy Akimoto

Classes, tours, and free time will be the subject of the third annual "Summer in England" program headed by Chuck Miles, humanities division chairperson and speech instructor.

The idea originated in 1978 when Mic Claridge, former Highline exchange instructor, and Miles agreed that such an opportunity would be beneficial. Miles feels the rewards are many.

"First it's offered as a five credit course for humanities division and there are no prerequisites at all.

Despite this, students can prepare themselves by taking various courses which involve the subject matter found in the class.

"I suggest reading up on Queen Victoria and taking Drama Survey, Interior Design, Western Civilization, Survey of Art, English Lit, or Great Britain Writers."

The West Surrey College of Art and Design in Farnham, England is the site of the classes.

The initial week of instruction will deal with English Theatre or English Antiques depending upon which one you pick.

The second and last week's choices are English Literature or English Country Homes.

Part of the \$785 dollar package includes two plays of your choice. Miles thinks that "Evita", "Child of a Lesser God", and "Cats" will be the best bets.

"They're on right now and the London Theatre is just full of wonderful plays," noted Miles.

He is ecstatic about the museums which can be patronized during free time.

"It's simply indescribable," raved Miles.

He also is excited about the underground train ride and London's World Air Shows.

Miles himself isn't exactly crazy about British cooking but enjoyed it none the less.

"You can go to a pub for \$2.25 and get meat and vegetables which are really filling. Afterwards ale was a good choice."

As expected beet and fish and chips were commonplace all across London.

Students need not worry about money because \$1.89 in U.S. currency translates to roughly \$2 in British pound.



Chuck Miles



The annual trek to Britain is both an educational experience and cultural affair. Pictured, in front of the Lowsley House where they did most of their studies this past summer, from left to right; Kim Sampson, Ester Claridge, Sharon Winkel, Monique Lafelle, Linda Spoerl, Joe Addison, Hope Englund, Jane Claridge, and Aubrey Claridge.

"It's very reasonable," he said.

Total cost of the trip is \$785 and includes many extras. The first 40 students to sign up may go. Just in case your plans change, a full refund is given until July 1, then the amount is reduced thereafter.

In the past 24 students represented the largest group of students but there are indications that this year will see more.

Miles disclosed that thirty-seven have already indicated a high level of interest.

Classes start August 16 and Miles can't wait.

"The people are extremely friendly and I can't think of any negative experiences," he concluded.

Further information may be obtained free by calling 878-3710 ext. 305 to get a brochure through the mail.

Budget burns ceramics

continued from page 1

class," she said. "They don't think of us as being educational enough."

Although the class has a capacity enrollment, it is still one of the several programs that will be hurt by the recent budget restrictions. Miles said that the sole reason for the cancellation is the reduction in funding for the part-time work force. He added that as soon as next year's funds are available, the ceramics instructors will be rehired and the program restarted.

"The instructors won't be with us spring quarter, but they will be back as soon as the financial resources permit," he said.

Probably the greatest fear the ceramics instructors have is that once the program has been removed from the active curriculum, it may not be revived at all. Moty speculated that continuing budget cut-backs may cause the program to be shut down permanently and all of the expensive ceramics equipment to be dispersed.

Then if the program were to be brought back ten years from now, she said, it would cost "tons of money" to restart the class from scratch.

However, Miles said that it is extremely unlikely that the class will not return. He said that because of the excellent facilities and popularity of the program, there is no reason why the class should not be brought back.

Caught in the middle of the financial battles, the ceramics students said that they are the real losers in the whole matter. Their reactions to the abrupt cancellation range from disappointment to disgust.

One student said that the major reason he was attending HCC was to take its comprehensive ceramics programs. But now with the class gone, he said that he may transfer out of Highline to another college that still has a ceramics program.

Another student, an education major, said that she has found that artistic classes are invaluable to help with the instruction of young children. She said that maintaining creativity skills is very important to a person's development.

All of the students felt that the loss of the ceramics program will have negative repercussions throughout the rest of HCC's art department, as more programs

become vulnerable to further budget cut-backs.

Moty stressed that a knowledge of artistic skills is an extremely important part of a person's education, and that art classes should not be allowed to be replaced by a strictly academic program.

"To totally dismiss an artistic education is a real crime," she noted.

Spring registration starts Monday

Spring Quarter registration begins March 22 for currently enrolled matriculated students, according to Registrar Booker Watt.

Appointment books, listing each student's registration date, will be distributed 10 days before registration in buildings 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 18, 19, 20, and 25.

Students that have attended Highline College for the most quarters or have the most credits will register first.

Detailed instructions for registration will be available next to the appointment books. Watt recommends that the students read these instructions carefully to avoid confusion and wasting time.

The ticket system of last quarter will be used again, to hopefully prevent the students from spending long periods of time in line. New monitors will be installed in the Student Lounge and the Artist-Lecture-Center in addition to those in the cafeteria and Bldg. 6.

Tuition or a \$10 deposit must be paid at the time of registration, or the registration will be dropped from the records. If a \$10 deposit is made, the total amount will be due March 24. Enrollment will be closed at the end of the second week of classes. There will be no exceptions.

A Cooperative Education table will be set up downstairs in Bldg. 6 for interested students.

New Library hours

Monday thru
Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
No weekends

Campus crime climbs

by Kathy Smith

Campus crime has continued to rise this quarter, according to Campus Security Police Chief Jack Chapman.

This month alone, a Mercury Capri was reported stolen from the North lot, and a total of \$165 was stolen from two different vehicles.

The following crimes were reported in the month of January:

- Vandalism—three separate cases
hole punched in radiator of car
bus station vandalized
several doorhandles broken off of campus buildings
 - Theft—three separate cases
purse stolen from locker room. \$20 cash, \$600.00 in checks
wallet stolen from classroom. \$20 cash
purse stolen. \$415 cash and credit cards
 - Shoplifting
several books stolen from college bookstore
 - Harassment—two separate cases
both involved men following women around campus making obscene comments
 - Theft from automobile
\$581 check, and savings account checkbook stolen
 - Hit and run—two separate cases
one car sustained \$1,000 damages
another car sustained \$300-\$400 damages
 - Vehicle assists—49 total
these include both battery jumps and retrieving keys from inside locked cars
 - Lost property reports—27
 - Found property reports—39
- "One of the biggest problems on campus is that of women leaving their purses in their cars," said Chapman, "people walk by and see the purse and just break into the car."

Campus Security is planning a security seminar on or around Feb. 24th. A table will be set up in Bldg. 6, and handouts will be available to students. An engraving demonstration will be given, and ques-

tions on home security will be answered.

Chapman hopes "People will just use their heads" on matters of security. "Wallets have been stolen with \$600 in them," he said. "there's no need to carry around that kind of money."

Financial aid deadline nears

Students who are going to apply for financial aid for the 1982-83 school year should do so as quickly as possible, according to Jeff Abrahamson, director of HCC's financial aid department.

The College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form is the only application which needs to be completed by the student. The applications received from the College Scholarship Service by April 1 will have priority in the awarding of financial aid funds.

The Highline Financial Aid Office in Bldg. 6 has weekly application workshops to assist students in completing the application form.

Applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will be available in about two weeks. Because of the considerable delays students are experiencing in receiving funding under this program, Abrahamson recommends that the applications for the 1982-83 school year be submitted no later than April or May.

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Vets cash in on benefits

by Larry Jones

A recently published study of GI Bill usage over a twelve-year period indicates that more Vietnam Era veterans used their educational entitlements than has been previously reported, according to a recent news release from the Veterans Administration office.

The percentage of veterans trained has increased from 60 percent among the peacetime Post-Korean conflict veterans to 72 percent among Vietnam Era veterans.

According to the report, the main reason cited by veterans for using VA educational benefits "was to get or qualify for a better job."

One other possible reason for this increase was given by Booker T. Watt, HCC Registrar and Veterans Advisor who said, "it's partly economic too. There are some veterans who use their benefits as a second income as a hedge on inflation."

Mary Kirker, VA office program assistant also feels that the economy may have something to do with increased enrollment. "Some don't have jobs, or have been laid off and go to college to get more training," she said.

Kirker also noted there has been some increase in the number of veterans enrolling at HCC over the past few years.

The state of California has had the highest percentage of veterans trained nationally with 14 percent, the lowest is Alaska with .2 percent. Washington State has two percent.

Since the inception of the original World War II GI Bill in 1944, nearly 18 million men and women have used one of the three GI Bills at an expense of about \$51 billion.

The Post-Korean GI Bill permits a veteran to use education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

A new program which requires financial participation by service personnel is available for those who entered the military after December 31, 1976, which uses matching funds on a two for one basis.

Medical Assistants

Students gain experience through free services

by Karen Belongia

Anyone on Highline Community College campus can get free blood pressure checks, eye and ear exams, and EKG readings.

Students in the Medical Office Simulation class will be conducting a multi-station experience.

Medical Assistant class is offering these services March 2, 3 and 4, and again on March 9, 10 and 11.

According to Program Director Carol Warden, students will be essentially "role-playing", performing typical medical assistant duties such as taking blood pressure readings and eye and ear exams.

Warden explained that the simulation serves two purposes. One is to prepare students for Spring Quarter Co-op experience and the other is to teach management skills.

"It gives students an idea of what skills they readily remember and what skills they need to brush-up on prior to the actual job experience," said Warden.

Throughout the quarter, students learned how to arrange office space, take task analysis, and designed a procedure manual.

As with any job, students will fill out an application, be interviewed and hired.

Committee assesses S & A programs

by Donna Vert

The Services and Activities Budget Committee will have a better idea of the overall needs of campus programs this spring when it comes time to make budget decisions, due to the input of a new review board.

This new board, the Services and Activities Program Review, will gain a comprehensive look at program needs from meetings held February 16, 18, and 25 in room 114 of building 23, and will pass on its findings to the budget committee.

The S & A Program Review members are HCSU councilman Joe Elston, Highline instructor Angela Parsons, Asst. Dean of Student Activities and Job Placement Phil Swanberg, and Highline Student Steve Woodcock.

Grace period ends soon

Uncle Sam wants you, register for Selective Service ... or else

by Jeff Hermesen

Men age 18-21 who haven't registered for the selective service have until the end of February to do so.

Beginning March 1, those who still have not registered will be subject to prosecution and be fined up to \$10,000 or be sentenced to up to five years in prison, or both, according to Robert B. Logan, director of the Washington State Selective Service.

This grace period has been granted because many young men have failed to register in the time previously allowed.

All men born since January 1, 1960, are required to sign up. Men born in 1964 or later must sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

The committee has reviewed the Athletics, Ethnic Culture, special Events, Performing Arts, Peer Advising Work Grant, and Work Study Match programs.

The Thunderword, Arcturus, and Night Light will be reviewed on February 25 at 3:00.

The S & A Program Review does not deal with the dollar, according to Chairman Phil Swanberg.

"The purpose of the program is to review all programs intended to be funded by the S & A fees. We're not going to say give a certain program so much money. We deal more with priorities. We're trying to make a comprehensive periodic review of the programs," he said.

The board examines the number of participants, duplicate programs and the possible initiation or expansion of some programs. It is aided in its evaluation by

forms received from the representatives of different programs describing aspect of the program.

One form deals with the existing program, and answers questions such as the major goal of the program, program evaluation, and possible changes for the program. Another form deals with the budget proposal request and details the program's objectives, educational experiences, amount of participation, and costs.

The committee will review the written materials prior to the scheduled hearing. The hearing, which is an open meeting for anyone who wishes to attend, will consist of verbal summaries or explanations from directors and questions from the committee.

One problem that makes this new review board necessary is the fact that "revenue is not matching the requests," said Swanberg.

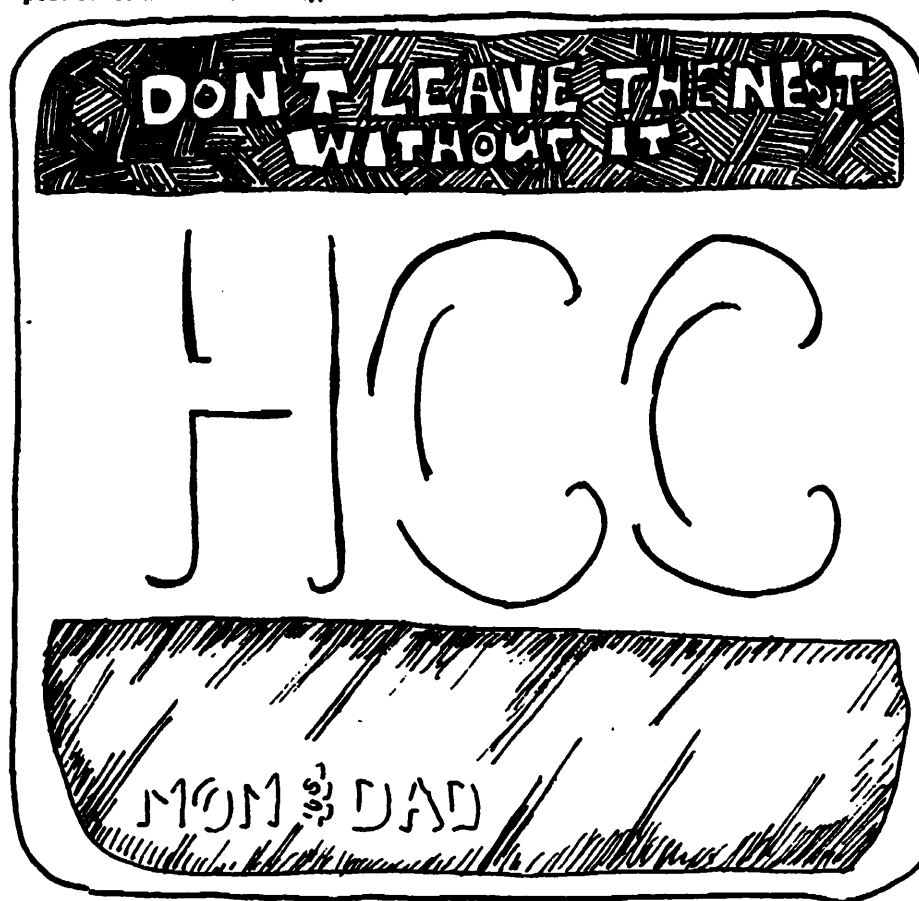
"This is a more business-like way of handling it."

In Washington State more than 10,000 eligible males have failed to meet this obligation. Nationally about 10 percent of the 18 year old men have not registered, according to Selective Service figures.

Washington residents can go to any post office and fill out a registration card

which asks for name, address, telephone number, and birthdate.

The process takes about five minutes. Those registering need to have some form of identification such as a driver's license or birth certificate.



Bookstore clamps down on credit card users

by Teresa Joslin

The Highline bookstore has established a new policy which prohibits people from using cards without a signature.

"On January 1, the bank in Seattle called and informed us that we could no longer accept credit cards from the holder without a signature from the actual owner," said Merna Trowbridge, bookstore manager. Most people obtain their own cards, but there have been possible complaints and slight complications for the card owners and card borrowers as far as purchasing and identity goes.

"We had one woman come in and try to use her boyfriend's card and we just couldn't accept her purchase," stated Trowbridge.

Luckily, there haven't been any problems with forgery and no charges have ever been refused because of it. The store is a self supporting operation in that it doesn't run on funds and most of the business comes through night students at Highline. Trowbridge said that the new policy has helped for night students because they carry less cash and the majority of transactions are through checks.

Though they are easier to use for the customer at the front of the line, the cards will always be a nuisance in that it just means another five minute wait for the next one in line, but they are also easier to carry around than cash.

Staff opinion and comment

New legislation worthless, Olympia, get on the ball

by Ron Del Mar

A piece of legislation recently passed the Senate floor, designed to raise money for the sagging state budget. Senate Bill 784 hopes to accomplish this by charging college students extra for taking more than 18 credits and making them pay for a minimum of two credits.

The idea of expecting college students to help bail out the state is absurd enough. But if Olympia wants to raise money they'd have better luck begging on the streetcorner than depending on this bill.

Using Highline as an example, 560 students took more than 18 credits last quarter. These students took anywhere from 19 to 25 credits. If these students would have had to pay an extra \$15.70 for each credit taken after 18, then indeed a substantial revenue would have been collected. However, how many of these 560 would have taken the extra credits had they had to pay for them? I think very few. With the recent swing toward tuition increases, students will be reluctant to pay any more than they have to.

The only possible positive effect that this bill might have is by discouraging class overloading. A greater variety of courses will be available to those who register later. This doesn't benefit the state budget though.

That portion of S.B. 784 that allows

the schools to charge for a minimum of two credits is worthless, to be kind. Highline officials have already hinted that they will cease to offer one credit courses. This would render the bill quite useless. Even if one credit courses were available, students would either drop out completely or take at least two credits. There would be no sense for them to take only one credit if they had to pay for at least two. How many students take only one credit anyway? I don't know any. If there is a legitimate reason behind this legislation, it is well camouflaged.

If S.B. 784 is an indication of our legislature's best efforts to save our state from bankruptcy, then this state is surely in trouble. It seems that our elected officials spend most of their time bickering between party lines. Have they forgotten why they are in office and who put them there? Politicians are supposed to represent and serve the people that voted for them. Voters aren't really interested in party platform. There is a very fine line between parties. Voters want politicians that will earnestly seek the best interest of those they represent. Is that too much to ask for?

It's time for our legislators to stop playing games. Granted they are only part-time politicians, but that doesn't mean they should only put out a part-time effort. The voters in this state deserve better.

mailbox

Student misled

I am writing concerning the February 5, 1982 article on CETA Funding. If Mr. Bletson was quoted correctly, I feel several statements were incorrect or misleading.

The allowance paid to CETA participants is an incentive payment to be used for living expenses, not for tuition, books, or supplies.

I would like to see the percentage figures of students Mr. Bletson alludes to who have found jobs. Many of the students already had part-time jobs to meet their basic needs before the reduction. With the job market as it is, very few students had an opportunity to be prepared by obtaining a part-time job. They still are not prepared.

I feel the percentage of students leaving school because of funding reduction is and will be higher as time goes by. The Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) was established to aid those that were unemployed or underemployed. The jobs Mr. Bletson refers to are no or low skilled jobs. The students were trying to upgrade themselves, but had to leave school to survive and had to return to the same 'rut' they were in before they began their CETA training. They had to survive and are right back where they started with their schooling and previous funding wasted.

Please keep in mind, Mr. Bletson is a representative of Operation Improvement Foundation, the funding agency, and ultimately the King County Consortium who controls the funding.

I am not sitting idly by with a wait and see attitude. I have attended consortium board meetings and have been in contact with various officials including Councilman Gary Grant in the hopes of alleviating this situation. I will continue to be active in this endeavor.

Richard Foulkes
CETA Student

students didn't make a big difference in the problems or any difference, but we did care. In my eyes it is better than sitting on your butt saying and doing nothing. A small group of people can change what is happening in the world. If no one stood up and protested with "foolish signs" (his words) and marched much would be the same as it was when minorities didn't have equal opportunities and women didn't have the vote.

People get buried in a state of bureaucracy only because no one dares to stand up with their signs and say this is wrong—let's change it.

I'd like to believe that other students of the 1980s want more out of life than to just break even. I myself do.

Lynn Bennett Young

I found myself slightly confused by R.W. Davolt's recent counterpoint opinion. What exactly was Mr. Davolt trying to tell us? That the sixties protestors were primarily concerned with only the United States involvement in Vietnam? Shattering news indeed. I hope he wasn't trying to tell us that the youth movement of that era didn't accomplish anything because he would most certainly be in error. That "freak of nature" left an impact on everything from the clothes we wear to the quality of air we breathe.

There is a lot of truth in his comments on the impotence of the modern protestor. One reason for this is because Mr. Davolt, and others like him, apparently feels no editorial responsibility to support these foolish people who care enough to stand in the cold and wave signs; assuming of course that he might agree with their opinions. He too, it seems, is willing to settle for the mediocrity of breaking even.

Finally he is not too clear on just what disease we should "look into." Bureaucratic waste? A part-time legislature? One is probably the cause of the other. And we do need more responsible legislators. But when the time does come that we have those responsible men and women, I can nearly guarantee that they will be listening to those loud voices in the cold. That's probably how they'll get elected. Maybe we'll get lucky and elect a few that share the concern and compassion of a couple dozen college kids who wave signs and shout slogans.

It'd be a nice change, anyways.

Jeff Keenan

Thunderations

Bright is right

by R.W. Davolt



Groucho Marx once declared, "I would never join a club that would have me for a member."

Looking back on some of the clubs I've been asked to join, I can understand that.

Ever heard of an organization called MENSA? That's alright, very few people who aren't members have. MENSA started back in World War II when the British came up with a plan to put the most intelligent men in the Empire together

in a room and lock the door until they thought of an end to the war. After several weeks all they could agree upon was that it sure was great conversation being locked in the same room with a bunch of other geniuses.

One of those men founded an organization whose sole requirement for membership is that the applicant score in the top two-percent of the world on a standard IQ test. Essentially, that means all one has to do is be able to find fifty people dumber than oneself.

The name of the organization is "MENSA" which quite accidentally means "idiot" in Spanish. For a group of certifiable geniuses, they are a surprising lot.

What would one expect a MENSA convention to be like? Seminars on computer science and workshops on new approaches to Dungeons and Dragons? What do super-intellects do when they get together, discuss foreign policy and physics?

I am a survivor of a mere two hours at a MENSA national convention, and I'm telling you that when these people get together they tend to throw away the rules. The hotel looked like the 20-year reunion of "Animal House." They were light on backgammon and heavy on bacchanal.

That certainly shattered my image of intelligent people as sedate, moderate types who sit and listen to Beethoven while solving long algebra problems just for fun. Whether it was a step backwards or forwards is an entirely different matter.

At Highline College there is a group of the super-smart elite who shatter images in their own little way as well. Phi Theta Kappa is the honor society on campus and while being bright can't really be the riot that MENSA paints it as, it certainly can't be the crashing bore that PTK presents.

In all fairness, I did arrive ten minutes late to the recent PTK reception for prospective members. Although there were three people already asleep when I walked in, I'm sure it was just the heat of the crowd. After four dry speeches lasting at least ten minutes each, the presentation came down to this: you suckers have the opportunity to pay us \$20 for a "very framable" certificate, a magazine which you may or may not receive, and the prestige of being a Phi Theta Kappa member.

This was it. This was Highline's answer to the UW's Greek Row.

I suppose it does look good on a resume', and I suppose the intellectual elitists need someplace to go, but these people bother me. They have yawned beyond sedate and moderate. They sit and write short stories for fun. For "fun?" Write for money-write for fame, but only a blockhead writes for "fun".

The wild and crazy MENSA and the incredibly boring Phi Theta Kappa share a fatal flaw, however, quite aside from catering only a beleaguered intelligencia.

They admitted me.

Editorial disputed

I'm responding to R.W. Davolt's counterpoint in the Feb. 5 issue of the T-Word.

I was a student on the H.C.C. campus in 1968 and 1969 and I WAS NOT A FREAK OF NATURE then nor am I now. I demonstrated on campus and we were concerned with the war and other injustices of the times. Maybe our small group of

Thunder word

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The Thunderword office is located in Bldg. 10, room 105. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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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New Extension of VA law seen as useless by vets

by Larry Jones

The Veterans Administration office recently announced an extension of the delimiting date for certain qualified veterans.

What this means is absolutely nothing, at least for a majority of state veterans.

Figures provided by the VA office show that this new extension will affect only 780 of the 204,000 Vietnam era veterans in Washington State.

What this new law does is provide an extension of the delimiting dates for 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.

This will not greatly benefit any of the local community colleges or universities, or their students.

The extension went into effect Dec. 31, 1981, and expires Dec. 31, 1983. That means if qualified veterans are not enrolled in an approved program right now, they may not have enough time to complete it if it is a two-year program.

There is no explanation given for the delay in getting this information out to the public other than the usual "government paperwork mill" excuse.

The fact that the veterans administration has been so lax in getting this information to the public seems to point to their reluctance to admit that this is just a public relations ploy designed to make the current administration look as though they care about the veterans, and are trying to do something to help them.

In this time of increasingly tight budgets and benefit cut-backs, it doesn't make much practical sense to extend benefits to those who don't want or don't need the extension anyway.

In the state of Washington, anyone who is over 19 years old, and does not have a high school diploma, may return to school and have his/her tuition paid by the state. If this person is a veteran, it makes little sense for the VA to pay the tuition for them.

Most veterans will agree that this new law, in all its simple uselessness, is indeed - a joke.

HCSU Column

Be aware of student government

by Gary Fuller

I am one of nine elected student representatives, and it has come to my attention that many students still don't realize that we have a student government in which you can become very involved. Maybe the students who don't know about their representation don't really care. Sure maybe that's their prerogative but there are certain aspects that students should be aware of.

First I'll discuss money. Out of every \$157 that each full-time student pays, \$21.50 goes directly into what is called the Service and Activity budget.

This budget is under the direct jurisdiction of the Highline Student Council. It adds up to somewhere near \$350,000 with seemingly little or no help from the students it affects, and is allocated into support programs such as sports, women's services, films, lectures, and many other student activities and services.

Do we need student input regarding whether or not expenditures meet the needs of the student population?

Definitely!

Do we get the input needed to direct these funds properly?

Definitely not!

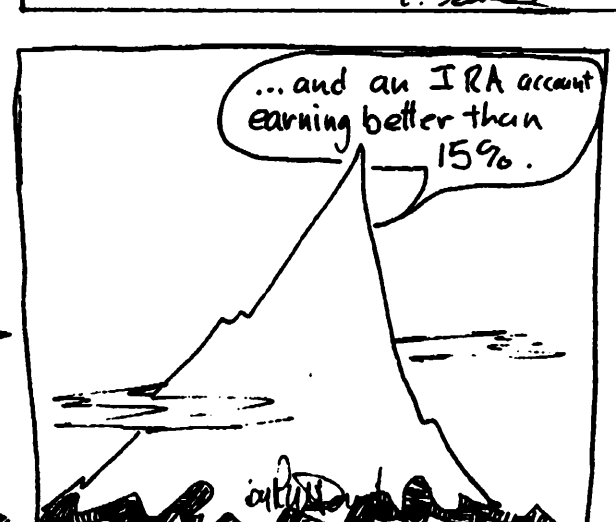
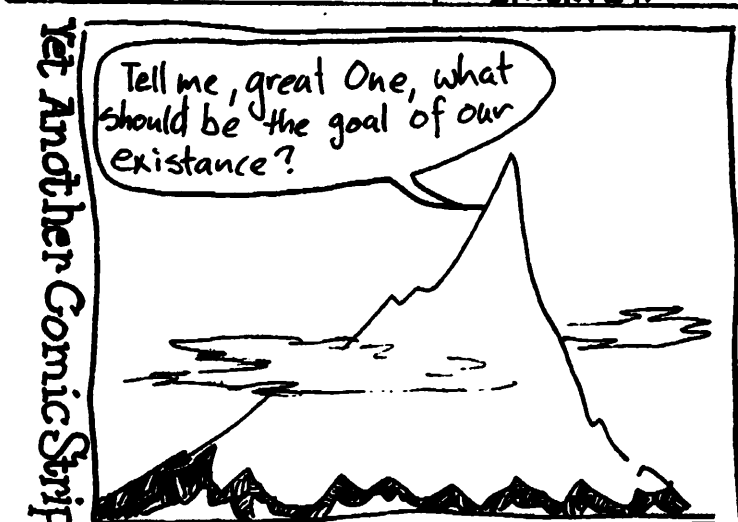
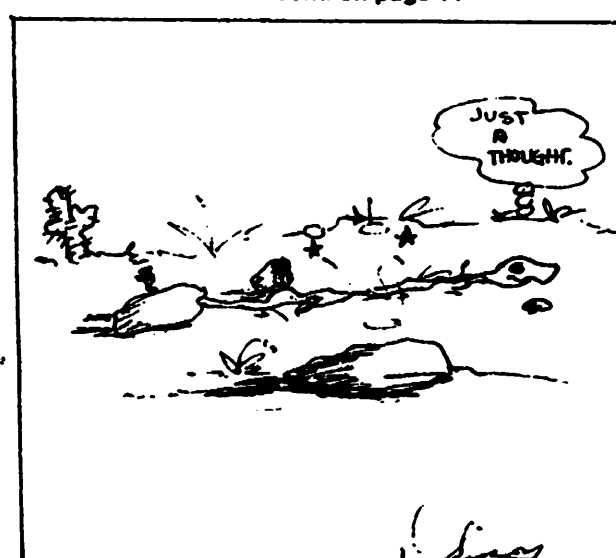
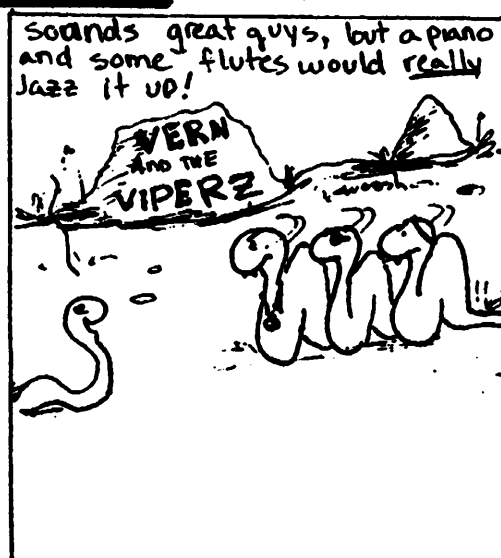
Now how about student representation? This year's student council members



Gary Fuller

have represented Highline students on committees from special events to S&A budget reviews. Also the faculty senate, and the accreditation committees have been covered. Something that our average student may not know is that you can serve on committees and get involved in the inner workings of Highline. There are still openings for interested students in many

cont. on page 14



JOURNALISM/MASS MEDIA



Join a winning program that gives you the option of News-writing/Public Relations or Advertising/Media Selling emphasis. The T-Word is the "flagship" and it's a winner with a state and national honor already this year. See Betty Strehlau in 10-105

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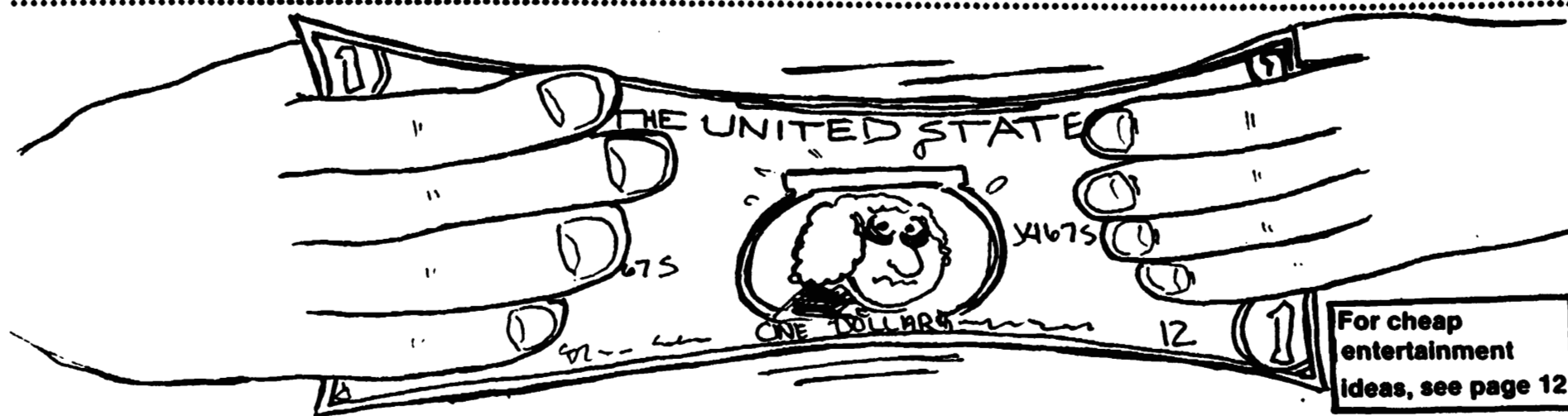
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Use imagination to save money on transportation

by Christine Valdez

By now most students have probably noticed that the price of getting to school has risen almost as sharply as the price of going to school.

Consequently, many of them have used their ingenuity to find less expensive options.

Although a majority of students drive their own cars to school, car pooling, busing, walking, biking and even hitchhiking have begun to surface as alternative modes of transportation.

Out of the 30 students interviewed here at Highline, 20 drive either their own or their parents' car and come alone.

Chris Ward, one of the students who drives alone, seemed to express the sentiments of many of the students when she said, "I'd car pool but I have weird hours and I also work."

Convenience was cited by all of the 20 as an advantage of driving alone. However, disadvantages such as the price of gas, maintenance and parking were also mentioned.

For those students who are able to, car

pooling can be convenient and relatively inexpensive compared to driving alone. Three of the thirty people car pooled.

Car pooling works well with students who live near each other or have to take the ferry and want to save on the fare.

It can also save gas as well as become a social experience.

In Wisconsin, the state is promoting car pooling by providing low cost parking lots for poolers. California poolers receive reduced tolls for cars that have two or more occupants.

There were mixed emotions among the seven people who ride the bus to school.

Two of the bus riders usually drive their own cars. Said Ron Williams, "Taking the bus is really inconvenient for me because I have to come such a long way."

Emma Owen chooses not to drive her car. Said Owen, "The bus is cheaper and it goes right past my house." New Metro fares for peak hours, that is from 6 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. are 60 cents for one zone and 90 cents for two zones.

Some students are not as fortunate. One student, Ramniklal Mungra, has to

walk one and a half miles to his bus stop and then wait up to an hour for his bus.

However, there are definite advantages to riding the bus, such as not having to pay for gas, comfort, no maintenance and no parking.

Some students find biking to be the answer to their commuting problems. Although the warmer days of spring and summer find a resurgence of bikers, winter also has its pedal-pushers.

Many students like biking because it's inexpensive, they can go almost anywhere, they can't run out of fuel, it's easy to maintain and it's good for fitness.

Cycling is second only to jogging as the best regimen for physical fitness. This and the high cost of gas will probably contribute to the fact that by 1985, 1.5 to 2.5 million Americans will bike to work and school, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Although it is very inexpensive, fear has kept most people from hitchhiking. However, a fearless few here at Highline find hitchhiking to be a feasible alternative to the other ways of getting to school.

In the San Francisco Bay area, a non-

profit organization called Commuter Connection has attempted to take the fear out of hitchhiking by forming a kind of hitchhiking car pool.

Commuters pay up to \$2 to join. They then fill out a detailed form and are given a kit. The kit includes a reflector sign that has symbols on it which show where the hitchhiker is going. Both the motorist and the hitchhiker display their signs.

When the motorist spots a sign that is the same as his own, he picks up the hitchhiker.

According to the Executive Director of the Program, Ellen Eatough, "Those who hitchhike twice a week can save at least a thousand dollars a year."

Probably the oldest, simplest and least expensive way of getting to school is walking. For those students who live close enough about the only expense they have is new shoes.

However, as in all the other alternatives, disadvantages do exist, such as heavy books and bad weather.

Hopefully, as time passes, more viable alternatives will open up for local students who are finding it tough to get to school.

Several Social Security benefits available

by Mary Dickinson

Living cheaply is not easy, especially in this day of inflation. It's even harder if the income is only a Social Security check.

There are several ways to become a SS recipient. One way is to be 65 or older and receive full benefits. Eligible Americans can receive at 62, but only get 80 percent of the benefits a person would get at age 65.

Another avenue is disability benefits. These recipients can receive if they are disabled or dismembered in some way. Benefits depend on how old the person was when they became disabled. A person who is disabled before the age of 24 must have worked at least one and a half in three years prior to disablement. To receive

benefits after age 24 to 30, the person must have worked half of the time between the age of 21 and the time of disablement.

One of the most common SS benefits is for students between the ages of 16 and 22. The only way a student can receive this kind of benefit is if one or both parents dies and the student is in school on a full-time basis. The deceased doesn't necessarily have to be a biological parent, they can be a step-parent.

In all areas of SS the person receiving, a surviving spouse, or in the case of a student beneficiary, the parent, would have had to work. A recipient who is a survivor and receives benefits can receive by what they put into FICA or from a spouses' or parent's account with FICA.

The amount of the check depends on how much the recipient or the parent made and how much money was taken out for FICA. The checks for this year can be as little as \$170.30 or as much as \$752.90.

One area to think about when receiving SS benefits is the amount of income the recipient makes. For this year elderly people ages 65 and older can make up to \$6,000 and still get full benefits. A student can make up to \$4,440.

If the income from work exceeds the amount indicated, the recipient is required to pay back to the government \$1 for every \$2 over the amount up to what the benefits totalled for the year.

Students can be affected the most on this basis. They are more capable of working and earning a substantial income. Even a part-time job can put a student over the amount indicated by the Federal Government.

Another area to consider is the benefit of Medicare. This benefit is only applicable to the elderly. SS will pay up to 80 percent of doctor fees after the patient pays a \$75 deductible fee. The 80 percent only covers what SS feels the allowable charge for services should be. SS will also pay for the hospital.

deductible and then SS will pay all covered services up to 60 days. The rest of the bill must be covered by the recipient in one way or another.

"The SS check is designed to help recipients to make ends meet, pay bills and buy food," according to an SS receiver.

Food co-ops can help cut grocery bills

One way to cut grocery bills in the Seattle area is to join a Food Co-operation.

For a \$2 monthly fee, members are able to purchase food at wholesale prices, according to Mel Baer, member relations coordinator, Puget Consumer Co-op, Greenlake store.

PCC has three branch stores, and currently has 15,000 active members. The stores are located in the Ravenna, Kirkland, and Greenlake areas.

Members have full voting power in the Co-op, and are involved in product selection for the store.

"Unlike regular supermarkets, the members own the store and decide which products are sold there," said Baer, "We're not trying to sell anyone anything they don't want."

The large membership allows the Co-op to purchase products in bulk at wholesale prices, and in turn sell the products to members with no mark up.

"Non-members are able to shop in our stores at retail prices," said Baer, "but not many non-members shop here."

Baer explained the membership fee as "very inexpensive compared to the money you save."

"A maximum of \$60 can be collected from a member over 30 months of membership," he said, "and if a membership is terminated, \$58 of that is returned to the member."

PCC began as a neighborhood organization in a basement 20 years ago, and according to Baer, has grown to be one of the largest food co-ops in the nation.

Old concept still works

by Kathy Smith

An ancient concept is working in modern times at the Barter Bank.

Located in the South King County Multi-Service Center, the Barter Bank allows members to trade skills for mutual profit at no cost, according to Kathy Knuuttila, director.

"There's no money exchanged at any time," Knuuttila said, "just skills."

The 14 categories of skills include animal care, carpentry, clerical, companionship, crafts, personal care, electrical, mechanical, domestic home service, yard work, transportation, instruction, speech pathology, and miscellaneous.

Members receive "credit hours" for time spent on deeds for other members. As

an example, one member may have an engine repaired by another member. As payment, the first member may do yardwork for still another member. Bartering is a means of using skills to benefit oneself and others, and a means of saving money, according to Knuuttila.

In December 1981, 165 active members were on file, ranging in age from 13 to 96. Their skills range from haircutting to stereo repair, to reading to the aged.

The Barter Bank has been in existence since May of 1979, and began as a 12 month CETA project for Senior Citizens, according to Knuuttila.

Membership is free, and registration cards may be filled out at the South King County Multi-Service Center, 23830 Pacific Highway South. For more information, call 824-9181.

...of living on a meager budget

Thrift stores have large variety for low budgets

by Denise Chanez

The local thrift store may not be the first place that comes to mind when planning a Saturday afternoon shopping spree, but sometimes quality merchandise can be found there at minimal prices.

There are over 15 thrift stores in the Highline College area. Each store offers a variety of new and second-hand appliances, clothing and miscellaneous household items.

"An incredible amount of money can be saved by shopping at second-hand stores", claimed Ms. Duncan, a weekly thrift store bargain hunter.

Not all the items for sale are used, some of the items are donated by retail stores. The majority of the merchandise found at a thrift store is donated by private con-



Thrifty toe covers

tributors who bought an item years ago hoping to use it someday, but that someday just never came up.

Most of the clothing follows that pattern. People bought clothing that they just had to have, but never had a chance to wear it or they wore it a couple of times then it never fit again. A lot of quality up to date fashion can be purchased very inexpensively. You could easily purchase a casual outfit, including shoes, at a thrift store for under \$10, where at a retail clothing store the same outfit could run you \$100 or more depending on where you shop.

Second-hand shops can be especially helpful to the low budgeted student, which needs to furnish their home. Lamps, tables, beds, dishes and countless other household items can be bought from a thrift store at a price any student couldn't resist.



Jamie Chanez

Housing problems lead to creative solutions

by Jeannette Damey

Population increases, housing shortages and financial strains equal a migraine headache for the college student in search of housing.

A Highline Community College student should head straight for the Financial Aid Office and ask "Where can I find cheap housing?"

One will then find a selection of

houses and apartments to rent or share varying in monthly cost from approximately \$100 to \$300. Also offered are a few jobs that will exchange room and board for work.

This information can also be found in various newspapers that have housing classifieds. *The Weekly* is one paper with an elaborate housing section. Around 30 percent of *The Weekly's* distribution is in the Des Moines area.

If a student is interested in "room-mating-it," one would direct his/her energy towards finding a roommate equally compatible. One possible way to do this is through personalized roommate services.

There are several roommate services in the greater Seattle area. The service fees are under \$50 and are only charged to the party with the housing available. The application process is elaborate according to Wanda Harrison, owner of Roommate Referral Service.

These are not dating services and people are carefully screened to determine the applicants' intention. Finding the best blend of personalities often takes time but for the legitimate roommate seeker, it is a worthwhile service.

"People often call back and thank me saying, they have found not only a place to live but also a friend," said Harrison, "I get my strokes that way."

One of the two major services offered is Conventional Housing. This provides project homes for a minimal monthly rent with eligibility being determined by the applicant's family, income and other related circumstances.

The second service, Section 8, is limited to the Bellevue area due to budget cuts. This service allows the family to find their own housing and pay 25 percent of their income on rent.

Campus still offers free services to students

by Anezko Hanusova

Even in these times of budget cuts there are still free services on campus.

Financial Aid Department. There is no charge for a Notary Public, or for assistance in implementing a personal household budget for anyone interested or having problems.

There is a free workshop for filling out Financial Aid Forms on Wednesday, February 24th at 12:10 to 12:50.

Pool. Open free for HCC students and staff from noon to one, Monday thru Friday. Swimmers should bring their own towel.

Women's Resource Center. A no-cost place for women to have a cup of coffee and read the latest Wall Street Journal and women's magazines.

The center offers a free Job Search Support Group meeting every Monday. Women can share ideas and learn new strategies for job-finding.

A free workshop on March 24 at the Federal Way Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., "It's My Turn" workshop deals with personal goals and finding a direction in life.

Free Films and Special Events "To Kill A Mockingbird", Feb. 24 at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. in the Artist-Lecture-Center.

"Camelot", March 10th at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. - Artist-Lecture-Center.

Choral Concert by HCC Music Dept., March 12th at noon, and March 14th at 3:30 p.m. in the Artist-Lecture-Center.

Health Services. Free Cold pills, aspirin, band-aids, plus there are two cot rooms for tired students.

Free counseling for stress-related problems.

Cassette tapes, films, and video tapes are available with the latest health information. Any student may use these facilities.

There is also no cost for athletic exams and many other tests.

Library. Old radio shows are available free to anyone wishing to use cassettes and the library listening facilities.

Students can use the cassette copier for personal cassette tapes, but they must provide their own tapes.

There is a separate smoking room available on the third floor for students wishing to smoke in the library.

There are free typewriters available for use in the Plaza Level.

Students can use the study rooms anytime they find a free one.

Anyone in the community may use all library facilities, all that's needed is to fill out a public borrower's card.

Buy now, pay later

by Leslie Exley

There are several ways for consumers to buy now and pay later. Extending bills makes more expensive items possible to own.

Charge cards are one way. Items may be charged on store or bank accounts and paid for slowly. Monthly payments depend on amount charged and credit record. The consumer should check interest rates, for some rates are as high as 18 percent on the outstanding balance.

Another possibility is store layaway plans. There is usually a minimal charge for handling and low monthly payments. The disadvantage is that the buyer does not receive the merchandise until the final payment. So when something

is needed immediately, this plan doesn't help.

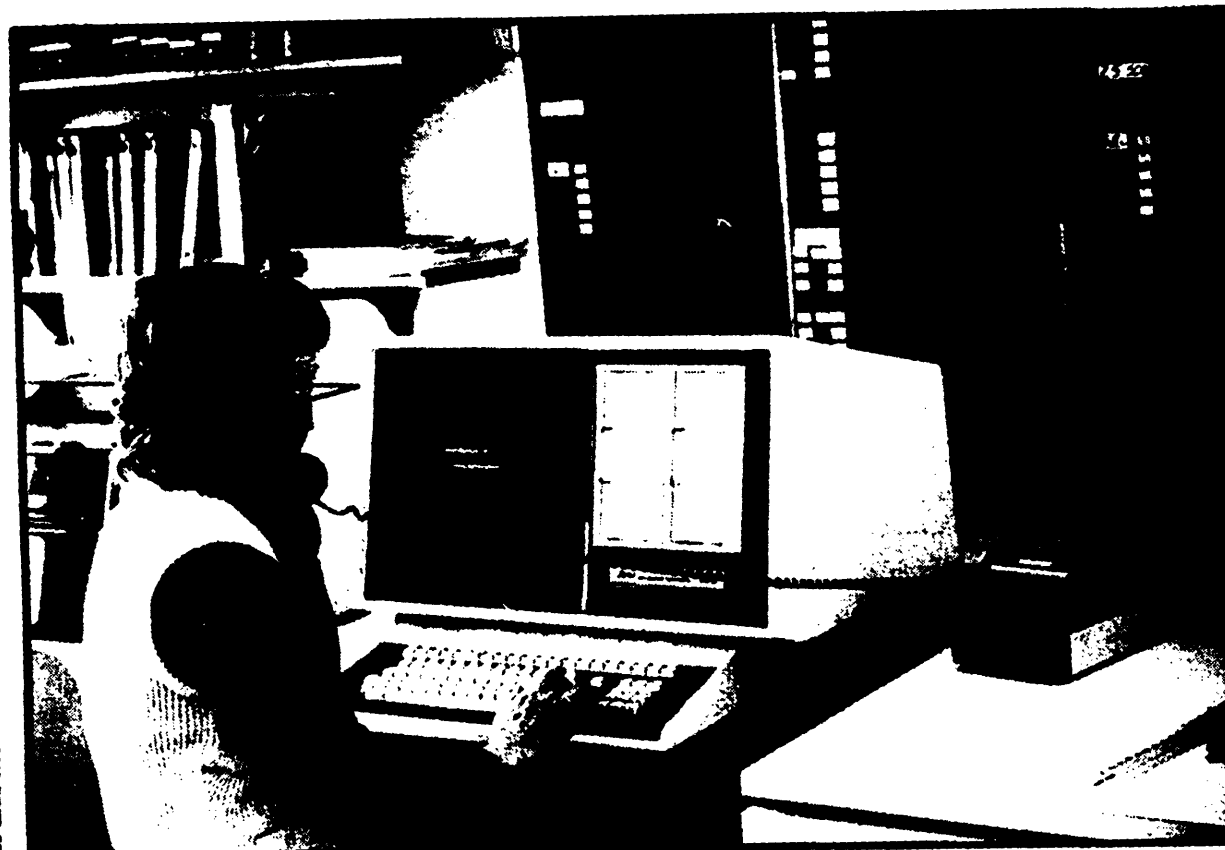
Consolidation of bills is also an option. This way all incoming bills are handled by one monthly payment. However, there is usually some service charge for this convenience. So even though only one bill is paid, the consumer may end up paying a considerable amount extra.

When serious money problems arise, loan restructuring is sometimes possible. Creditors would rather have a smaller payment coming in than no payment at all. They may agree to reducing rates and extending time limits. This may save the creditor from total loss and the borrower from bankruptcy.

For more information, see a local store credit department or bank.

centerfold

Computerstar Galactica



"Hello Kathy, this is Vonnie. I've got a job to send you. Are you busy?"

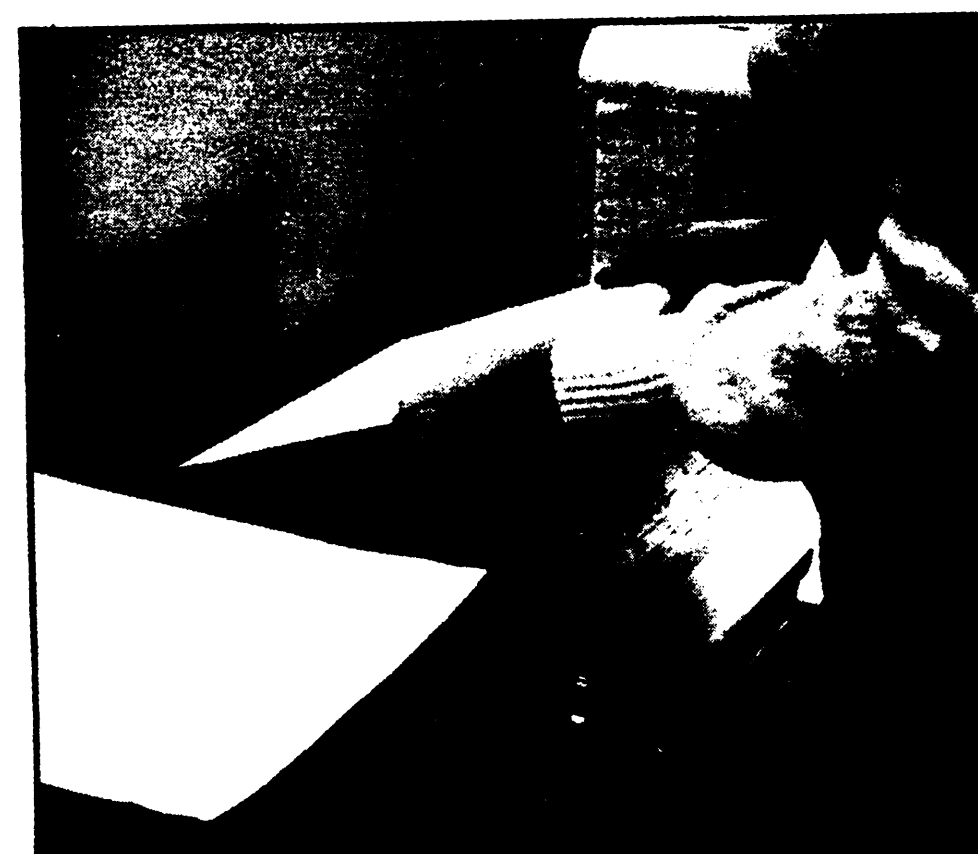
Kathy Perkins works on the computer typesetter in the Print Shop. She quite often gets jobs from Vonnie Appleby via tele-communications. Files of data and information are sent through the phone lines and appear on Kathy's Video Display Terminal (VDT). The information goes from the VDT to a computer which stores the data on a floppy diskette. (Hard copy for storing information; similar to plastic record). As soon as the proper floppy diskette is plugged in and Kathy's VDT signals system ready, both Vonnie and Kathy push the "Data Key" button on their phones, and electronic impulses are sent through the phone line.



Inserting the floppy diskette, Kathy Perkins prepares for tele-communication. One floppy diskette can hold approximately two large phone books of information.

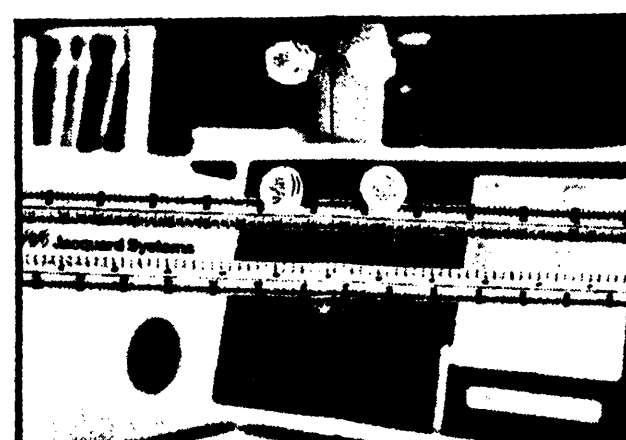
Computers are becoming much more a part of our life than ever before. Here at Highline, some faculty members and students are learning how to use these complex tools. Memorizing the codes is an arid task.

The computer can do many things, but it has to be told specifically what to do. That's why the codes are used. They shorten a command 500 characters long to 5 or 6. It takes dedication and patience to learn, understand and apply these codes to certain operational functions.



The Comp Edit 766 Process Printer prints out galleys which are used for mass producing the Thunderword Newspaper, the Highline General Catalogue, the Arcoturus, The Night Light and other catalogues and brochures here on campus.

The NEC Spinwriter, made by AM Jacquard Systems, can print 55 characters per second and approximately 660 characters per minute.



A word processing ruler is used to figure out what directive or code to tell the computer the space setting between characters.



Doug Whipple, Director of the Printshop, will be working with Kathy Perkins this fall teaching a computer typesetting class. "There are basically three things we will be teaching our students," says Doug. "First, production; second, how to work the bugs out of the system; and last, how to find a job after the course is completed."

Photos and Story by Kevin Syrtstad

Co-op student fosters fish

by R.A. Smart

Paul Ducommun is a foster parent to one million newly-hatched rainbow trout. Currently participating in the Cooperative Education program at Highline College, Ducommun is planning a career in what he calls "aquaculture."

Ducommun first enrolled in the marine biology class taught by Gina Erickson. She told Ducommun about the Co-op, and off he went looking for the job experience. With no large fish farms located nearby, Ducommun checked out the state owned and operated Puyallup fish hatchery and started working there in October.

At the hatchery, Ducommun works for Fred Norman, the manager there and 19-year veteran of the State Department of Game. As the manager, Norman has virtually complete control over what happens there. The position that Ducommun holds at the hatchery is completely voluntary. "I didn't call him" Norman said, "Paul called me." Ducommun is not paid for anything he does at the fish compound. "This is an investment in myself," said Ducommun. "Nothing beats experience."

Upon completing his degree at Highline,



Ducommun plans to attend the University of Washington School of Fisheries. According to Norman the fisheries school is very specialized, and, "you have to have the desire to get through it." Both Norman and Ducommun agree that a fisheries job might not be right for everyone. Said

Norman, "I'll start them out with the worst stuff to do. If they stick through that, they must have the desire." Some days Ducommun said that he is so tired when he gets home, he takes a shower and just goes to bed.

Desire is what it must take to stand alone in a cold check station, or to stand mid-thigh in 48 degree water sweeping the bottoms of the rearing ponds. Waiting in the rearing ponds and raceways are nearly one half million rainbow trout and steelhead salmon ready to be planted in the lakes and rivers in Pierce and King counties.

The end result after the schooling and the on the job training is that Ducommun would like to work where he is best suited. "I'd like to be outside, but I suppose I could fly a desk for awhile," exclaimed Ducommun, "but you can't just sit on your degree."

Raising fish isn't easy, according to Norman. The hatchery raises about 127,000 pounds of fish per year. Birds get their share of the crop by eating nearly 200,000 of the young trout and steelhead. "I can raise fish," Norman said, "but there's a lot of luck involved." The hatchery is operated by the State Department of Game, and relies solely on the monies collected from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses. Both Norman and Ducommun say that the job is never ending and thankless, but you get a lot of personal satisfaction knowing that the job is worthwhile. But no matter what happens, the bottom line is, "you have to maintain the fish."

Transfer topics

Western has advantages

by Denise Huston

Western Washington University has many advantages to offer when a student decides to choose a four-year college.

Located in Bellingham, a city of 43,000, Western has the advantage of being bordered by both the Cascade Mountains and the San Juan Islands. The convenient location provides many opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Cost for the nine-month, 1980-1981 school year, for a single, Washington resident was:

Tuition	\$ 620
Books, Supplies	230
Room, Board	1,880
Transportation	360
Personal	660
TOTAL	\$3,750

Fall Quarter applications need to be in as soon as possible. Applications for housing and financial aid should also go in immediately.

Western's 1982-83 tuition will be approximately \$942 for the academic year.

A student is eligible with a 2.3 GPA with 40 credits or more at another college; or a 2.7 GPA from high school if the student has less than 40 college credits at the time of transfer.

A few of the stronger programs at Western are the Industrial Arts, Education, and Music programs.

Foreign language

Highline proves superior

by Caroline Bleakley

Highline Community College has one of the top community college foreign language programs in the area, according to Ken Hoem, director of the foreign language department.

The program offers first and second year French, German, and Spanish, first year Japanese and Norwegian are offered on a rotating basis, by year according to Hoem.

"The language department has qualified instructors, that all have either M.A. or Ph.D degrees in their respective fields," Hoem said.

The language instructors have either lived or traveled in the country(s) whose language they teach, and all instructors speak at least two languages, according to Hoem.

The German Instructor, Gisela Schimmelbusch, is a native of Germany. The Spanish Instructor, Ephraim Ga-Tolentino, is a native of Spain. Hoem himself spent many years in Japan and is of Scandinavian ancestry.

The language dept. keeps up with the teaching methods and textbooks of other colleges.

"We teach as a regular transfer course," Hoem said. Students transferring to four-year institutions from Highline's language program have few problems except for the use of different books, according to Hoem.

The language credits can also be used to fulfill some of the requirements in Humanities for an Associate Arts degree.

Hoem commented that the foreign language first-year classes have shown an increase in enrollment in the last few years.

"If enrollment continues at this trend we might need a part-time instructor in German," Hoem said. The second-year classes have kept their enrollment up enough to keep them in the catalogue.

The instructors in the program encourage students to come in on an individual basis to see them should they encounter problems in class.

There is limited free tutoring available four hours a week for students, in Bldg. 19. There is also a language lab on the sixth floor of the library, where students may listen to tapes of the lab lessons with earphones. This lab maintains the same hours as the library.

Levy passes, schools benefit

by Deanna Warnes

Almost all public school districts passed their levies and will receive a considerable amount of money to expand the educational system.

Because of the state cutbacks last year many of the nearby public school districts have had to use their special levy money to fill the voids that were left after the cuts.

The Kent School District is using the money received from the levies, which as \$4 million, for textbooks, in transportation, to lower class loads, and for the overall educational system, according to George Daniels, Superintendent of the Kent School District.

The Highline School District is using the money it received to support the programs that are not paid for by the state. These programs include the reading lab,

special education programs, accelerated programs, for crossing guards, and for bus monitors, according to a member of the Highline School District Administrations Building.

The Renton School District is not using the money for anything in particular. They are using it to better the entire educational system, according to Dr. Kohlues, Superintendent of the Renton School District.

The state is considering another 5.2 percent budget cut. If this cut is put into effect it will leave most of the public schools in bad shape, according to a member of the Highline School District.

Many of the students at Highline Community College attended school in either the Kent, Renton, or Highline School District. The amount of levy money and how it is used may make a big difference on the type of students Highline will have in the future.

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arts & entertainment

Characters enchanting but undeveloped in 'Row'

Cannery Row, starring Nick Nolte, Debra Winger and Audra Lindley, is presently playing at the Cinerama Theater. Rated PG.

by Jeff Keenan

When author John Steinbeck felt the urge, he could be a true master of the understated absurdity. In its finest moments, director David S. Ward's adaptation of Steinbeck's *Cannery Row* brings to life these minor absurdities and allows the viewer a gentle laugh at human nature. This is not the type of film that will change anyone's life. Nor are there any great moral dilemmas to be wrestled with here. In fact, this film has little to do with either present day reality or the reality of its 1940's setting. But it is an easy-going, highly enjoyable story.

MOVIES

The action takes place on the brawling Monterey Waterfront sometime after the local waters have been fished dry, forcing the giant sardine canneries to close their doors. What is left on Cannery Row is an assortment of bums and dreamers, all of whom upon Ward has bestowed hearts of gold. These are the drunks and floozies who, according to the narration, failed to notice when the town died.

In the middle of all this humanity is a love story. Nick Nolte plays Doc, an eccentric marine biologist with a hidden past, who meets up with Suzy (Debra Winger), a young drifter whose beauty and feisty straightforwardness lures Doc out of his self-imposed isolation.

The run-of-the-mill love story is made unique by the creative matchmaking efforts of the rather colorful populace of Cannery Row. Audra Lindley plays Fauna, the orange-haired madam who looks after the wayward girls of the bordello. M. Emmet Walsh is Mack, the motivating force behind any havoc that the local derelicts may inspire. Together, Fauna and Mack combine forces and lead their respective charges through frog-filled swamps, drunken brawls and parties inhabited by the likes of Snow White and the Seven Trees. All of this is financed by an inflationary currency that not only jumps, but croaks.

The series of events all combine to bring together Doc and Suzy who, naturally, consummate their love inside an abandoned boiler tank. Naturally.



John Malloy, M. Emmet Walsh and Frank McRae, co-starring as "gentlemen of leisure" stalk leaping currency in *Cannery Row*.

Despite all this down-home fun, the film does have some major faults. Much of the movie is episodic, so much, in fact, that Ward found it necessary to employ the gravelly voice of John Huston as a narrator to tie these scenes together. As a result, Huston gets some of the best lines in the movie, presumably since these are the lines written by Steinbeck himself.

Some of these episodes seem pointless, save to highlight Sven Nykvist's enchanting cinematography, which is nice but not quite fascinating.

Furthermore, most of the characters are never fully developed. All of the actors turn in fine performances, but their characters are essentially one dimensional. Only Doc really gets a chance to grow throughout the story, finally coming to grips with himself and his past. He

eventually draws away from the inevitable comparison between himself and the shy and reticent octopi he studies so intently. Nolte's relaxed, deadpanned manner is amusing, although on occasion a little repressed.

Debra Winger's Suzy is an exuberant one, and her portrayal is most likeable. But we never get a feel of who she is or just where the source of her inner strength lies. She teases us in a sense, because she is so delightful, yet remains such a stranger.

The rest of the players are, again, most likeable but clearly lack the richness and texture that Steinbeck intended for them.

But nonetheless the world of *Cannery Row* is an easy one to slip into for a couple of hours and is surely four bucks well spent.



Highline Happenings...

Pickin'-n-grinnin'...

It's red hot hoedowns and bluegrass harmony in the Artist-Lecture-Center when the Hurricane Riders give a noon performance today.

Last chance...

The Kodama collection of priceless Japanese antiques and artifacts display wraps it up in the Southwest King County Art Museum (Library, fifth floor) on February 28.

Know your world...

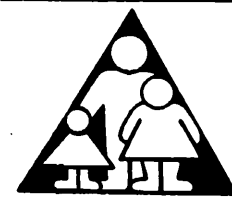
For those thinking of working overseas, the Global Awareness Exhibit on the fourth floor of the Library is a good source of international information. The various news articles, maps and photos cover an array of world topics from international cooperative education to ecology. Take a fast trip around the world — visit the exhibit now.

Gams Galore!!

So you think you've got hot legs... possibly Highline's hottest? Now's your chance to prove it. The Programs Board and *The Thunderword* are co-sponsoring a legs contest for Highline men and women to prove who's the best. Interested legs should walk over to Denny Steussy in Bldg. 8, room 201 by Feb. 19.

Students will have the opportunity to judge the legs Feb. 23-26. Jars containing photos of the contestant's lovely gams will be placed in the cafeteria, the jar receiving the most votes (in pocket change form) being the winner.

Winners will be announced at the dance featuring the band Leggs on Feb. 27, 9-12 p.m. in Bldg. 8 Admission will be \$4.



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FRANCIS M. ALBIN

at the Book

Thunderword FOCUS: SW King County budget entertainment mecca

If you're one of those on the trickle end of the supply side and still have a taste for hearty entertainment, don't panic. With a little imagination and effort you can find delightful diversions to soothe your social ego without losing rights to your first born child.

by Jeff Keenan

The first step to an enjoyable evening on the budget express is careful planning. Check the newspapers. The *Thunderword* covers many free, or at least cheap, activities right here on campus. The events calendar on the back page lists activities ranging from movies to sports to self-help programs.

Here are a few local ideas to feed your head without pumping your pocketbook.

Theatre

The Highline area has some fine community theatre at about half the price of the downtown theatres. The acting is often surprisingly good and the selections are usually old favorites.

The Centerstage Theatre, located in the Group Health facility on 320th, presents the community with semi-professional theatre. They are currently presenting *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* through February 27. Tickets are \$6.50 with a \$41 season pass available. Tickets and reservations can be arranged by calling 927-0460. Be sure to check out the Centerstage Art Gallery adjacent to the theatre during intermission. The gallery features works of various Western Washington artists.

The Burien Little Theatre works out of the Highline Community Center in Burien on S.W. 146th. Their latest production, Neil Simon's classic *The Odd Couple*, opens tonight and runs through the next four weekends (Friday and Saturday) with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Tickets are \$4.

In addition, a special matinee performance will be held February 27 at 2 p.m. with tickets discounted to \$2. Tickets are available at the Highline Community Center or by calling 248-5180.

Pacific Lively Arts, a local theatrical troupe, brings entertainment to the Highline High Auditorium with their presentation of the musical *Carnival*. The play runs Feb. 19, 20, 26, 27 with an 8 p.m. curtain. 2 p.m. matinees will be performed on Feb. 21 and 28. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens.

Highline's own Drama Department provides quarterly, quality productions. Studs Terkel's *Working* plays the Little Theatre (Bldg. 4) March 11-13 and 18-20. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the bookstore and cost \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

Music

If you're a rock and roll fiend on a fixed income, there's always music at *Bronco Billy's* on Pacific Highway and 288th. Top Seattle bands play there during the week with no cover charge if you stroll in before 10:00 p.m. An added bonus is pitchers of beer for \$1.25 on Thursday nights between 8 and 11.

For those with more classical leanings, the *Highline Civic Symphony* will be performing March 8 in the Highline High School Auditorium at 1 p.m. The community symphony will be performing Berlioz's *Symphony Fantastique* and Aaron Copeland's *Appalachian Spring*. A third selection will be announced later. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students/senior citizens.

Art

Art lovers will be happy to note that a frugal afternoon can be spent investigat-



Highline College is a great source of inexpensive entertainment, such as last spring's free performance of local rock band *Instant Karma*.

ing some of the area's fine art galleries. *The Burien Art Gallery*, located at 421 S.W. 146th, displays paintings, sculptures and crafts by Northwest artists. They also offer art classes and workshops. *The Seahurst Workshop Gallery* at 15210 10th S.W. is a private cooperative of local artists who specialize in oils, acrylic, batik, pottery and water colors. Shows change every six weeks.

Movies

There's no reason to shell out four bucks for a movie if you shop around a bit. *The HCSU Film Series* on campus usually offers movies for free. Some of the more current features may cost a dollar. Check out the events calendar.

Among the commercial theaters, the city of Renton leads the bargain pack. In downtown Renton, the *Renton* and *Roxy* theaters show double and triple features respectively for only \$1.99. Children under 12 get in for 99 cents. *The Renton Village Theater* presents a daily matinee for a paltry \$2. A little closer to home, both the *Sea-Tac Six* and the *Kent Six* run twilight specials between 5 and 6 p.m. every day. Kent is \$2, Sea-Tac a mere \$1.90. Being

tacky pays off Thursday nights at the *Valley Six Drive-in* when prices are reduced to \$2.

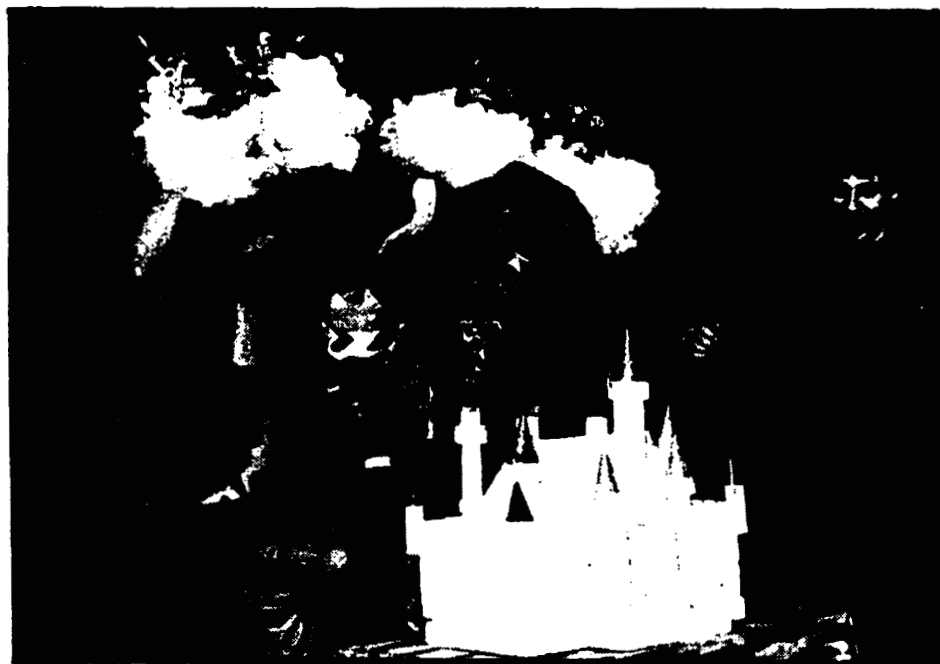
A loaf of bread...

Of course there are those who are saying, "That's all fine and dandy, but where's the free lunch?" About the closest thing to it is *Shakey's Pizza Parlor* on Pacific Hwy. just south of 312th. Between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m., they offer an all-you-can-eat buffet for only \$3.24. The smorgasboard includes two types of chicken, salad, rolls, bread, mojos, pasta and, of course, pizza. Enough to last all day.

Starting at 2 p.m., *El Torito* in the Sea-Tac Mall whips up a wicked margarita for only a buck during their Luke and Laura happy hour. That's right...General Hospital on a big screen. When the show is over (and you're wondering just where Laura disappeared to) take advantage of the free taco buffet. Cheap drinks and plenty of free Mexican food until 7 p.m.

Nobody likes to live on a tight budget. But it's nice to know that with a little strategy, one can economize without becoming a hermit.

Wandering Players receive rave review and invitation



Left to right: Eric Berg (standing), Dan Braget, Lisa Fredrickson, John Caso, Don Hohenstein and Terry DuBay performing a children's favorite, *Giant John*.

Giant John and *The Brave Little Tailor* seem to get favorable reviews wherever they travel. The Wandering Players of Kent, Highline's children's theatre tour group, have received praise from kids and adults alike for their presentation of the two plays.

The fourth-grade critics of Springbrook Elementary presented the players with about 50 favorable written critiques after a recent performance. Director Jean Enticknap noted the importance of bringing theatre into the grade schools.

"PTA's are looking for free performing groups due to the lack of funds, especially in the arts," she explained. "We're also boosting theatre by developing an audience and inspiring actors for the future."

Enticknap also pointed out that the children's theatre was a good training ground, touring being a vital part of acting.

At the Northwest Drama Conference and American College Theatre Festival at Central Washington University, the players were scouted by a representative from Southern Oregon State College. Ron Green, Chairman of Theatre Arts at SOSOC, has invited the Wandering Players to join other theatre groups and dance companies in celebrating the dedication of a new building on their campus (May 7 and 8). Green also wants a puppetry example for the students.

Dorothy Laidig, who attended the conference to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship she was nominated for, acted her way into the February 3 finals.



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D & D controversy crawls out of the dungeon

by Lynne Luthi and Kevin Kerr

Hot on the heels of the video games controversy, is a pro and con war over the graph paper/video battles of Dungeons and Dragons. First, an explanation of the complex game is in order.

Dungeons and Dragons combines chance with strategy and fantasy. Everything depends on the roll of the dice. What character the player is, how many treasures he/she receives, even life and death, is determined in a roll.

One can assume a large number of identities, from a fighter to a gnome.

Fashioned after Tolkien's *Trilogy of the Rings*,

D & D was created by Gary Gygax. Gygax's first fantasy game, *World of Grayhawk*, was such a success that he quit his job and started his own company that specialized in games of fantasy, Tactical Strategy Research - TSR.

The basic idea of the game is the constant, eternal battle between the forces of good and evil. This war can be fought in many places, including eight different heavens or the nine planes of hell.

There are ten different character alignments, such as chaotic evil or chaotic good. Once a character is chosen, the player must remain that character until it dies. Familiarity with the character makes the game more fun.

Classes on D & D are being offered Tuesday nights in the Everett Continuing Education curriculum. Bellevue Community College also offers a course on the ins and outs of stocking a dungeon with tricks, traps and trolls.

Anyone from eight to 80 can start playing the game. The degree of difficulty depends on the player's wants. Ken Davis, dungeon master at Nobby's Tavern in West Seattle, recalled his introduction to Dungeons and Dragons.

"I became a dungeon master because I got killed on my first adventure out. This made me mad, so I invented another character and promptly died again. This happened six more times before I got through one adventure alive. By then, I was hooked."

Largest in the Northwest, American Eagles in North Seattle distributes over 2,000 D & D items including maps, pewter figures and starter kits. Owner Michael Edwards explained that anyone who can fantasize can get into the game.

"I think it's more habit forming than dope," he added.

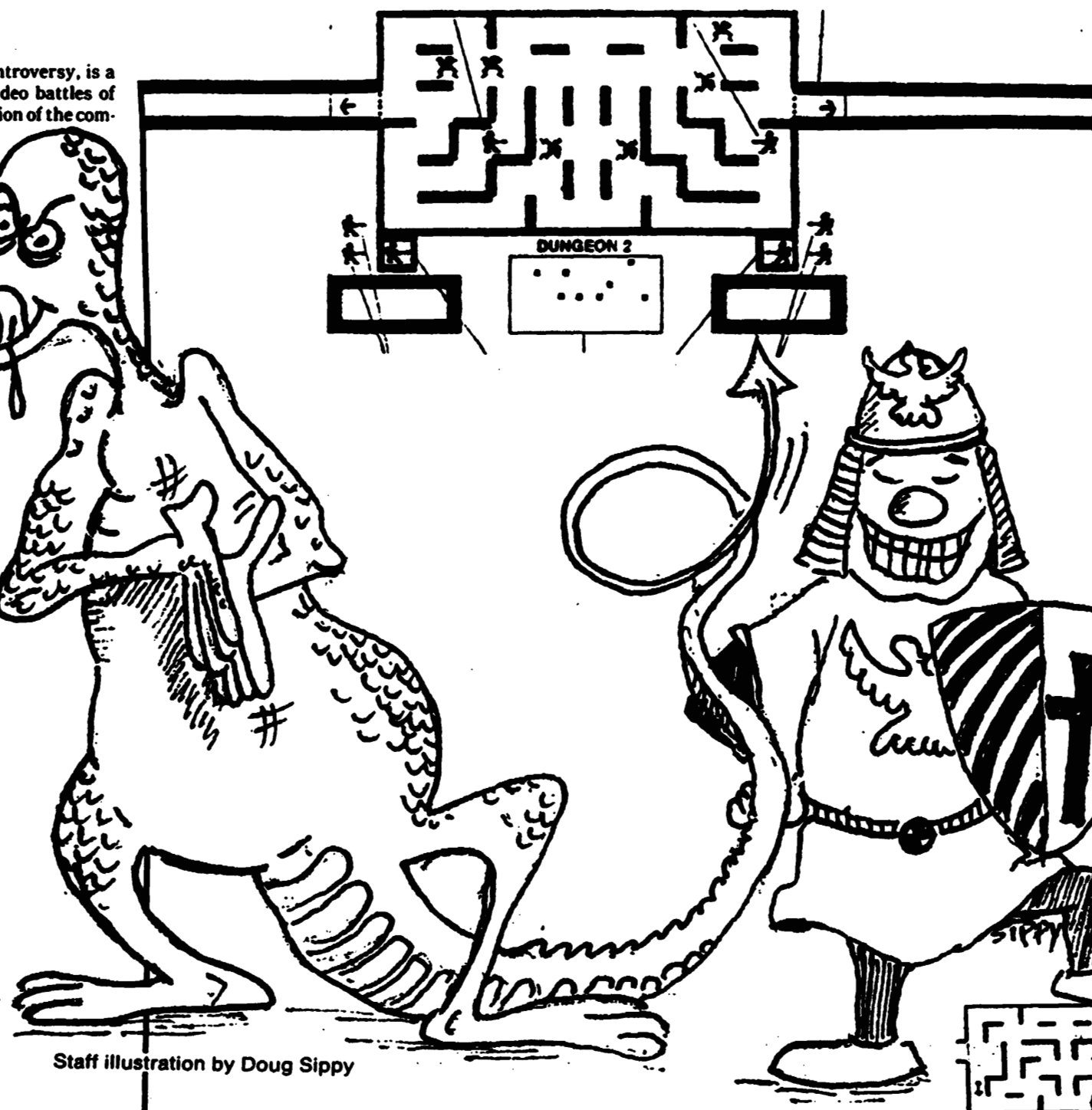
Asked if he feels that Dungeons and Dragons is dying out, Edwards replied, "As a businessman, I feel that there will be another four to five years of growth. Then it will die out. Right now though, Dungeons and Dragons has outsold Monopoly."

Various religious groups have registered complaints about the game. In southern Oregon, the Moral Majority protested the parks department wanting to teach teenagers D & D, claiming the game was demonic because of the magic spells involved.

Edwards recalled being picketed by the Women's Coalition for Peace. "They said that it instilled violence in the young people who played."

Mike Malone, proprietor of the Heritage Bookshop in Renton, largest D & D outlet in the south end, disagrees with opponents of dungeonry. "There are always people who act out anything to an extreme. There has been an unfair amount of criticism from religious groups over the years. I can't understand the criticism, but 99 percent of the people who play D & D know it is just a game. Most of those who criticize just don't know the game."

Video enthusiasts have their own versions of Dungeons and Dragons. There are several computer games available, but none are the official D & D version. Any number of these "pro-



Staff illustration by Doug Sippy

grams" can be found in local computer stores, but one must be careful as one store can be more helpful than the other.

Of the three area outlets contacted, Dave Walker of the Byte Shop was most helpful:

"Computer games are divided into two categories: Real Time and Word Type. Real Time programs are patterned after the arcade style games. They are the most common ones today. Word Type are the more intellectual games. D & D games are of this type."

Walker named several of the more popular games, such as *The Temple of Apsai* and *Dalstones of Ryn*, both produced by Automation Simulation Inc. Unfortunately, D & D is still behind the technical times. The thrilling pictures of Atari or Intellivi-

sion are still unavailable to the average Dungeons and Dragons player. Walker mentioned that Atari is developing adventure games with "sophisticated graphics."

One last source of computerized Dungeons and Dragons is available only to a select audience. This is the large, main frame computers used by such giant conglomerates as Boeing and Control Data Corporation. These games are highly complex, very accurate simulations. They are also very expensive right now. Yet these are the programs of the future, for even the most sophisticated computers of today will be of such size and cost as to be affordable by the average home owner in the 1990's.

To sum up D & D in a word would be impossible. Fun is only a part of it, while excitement doesn't do it justice either.

Dungeons and Dragons is more like playing at life. As Davis said, it is "living out something you can never do." D & D is a fantasy, a chance to become an alter-ego. Whether with pencil and paper or electronic wizardry, Dungeons and Dragons allows for escape to a highly pressured society.

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MEN: Awesome power dominates court play

by Jeff Andrews

Webster's dictionary defines the word awesomeness as a thing which inspires or shows awe. At Highline College the definition of awesomeness is Thunderbird basketball.

The men hoopsters have powered their way to three more wins, compiling a 10-0 record in Region I play and 22-2 overall.

Latest victims of the T-bird dominance have been Olympic, Shoreline and Skagit Valley Community Colleges.

Last weekend the Skagit Valley Cardinals bounced into the Pavilion only to be deflated by brilliant second half play for the T-birds. The final score in the game was 81-66.

The only Skagit lead in the game was a 2-0 lead in the early going.

Highline responded with eight quick points and an 8-2 lead. One of the scores included a fast break, touchdown-style pass from Joe Callero to Reese Radliff.

Neither team could dominate action for the rest of the half as the score yo-yoed up and down with Highline keeping the slight edge.

The T-birds obtained their largest lead of the first stanza from a last second tip-in from Terry Renner. The score at the end of the half was 29-24.

Skagit brought the ball in to start the second half, but a tenacious 1-3-1 trap defense caused the Cardinals to turn the ball over. Jeff Valentine turned the freebie into two points with a 12 foot jumper.

At the 15:30 mark of the second half the T-bird men were getting fast break opportunities but couldn't show for it on the scoreboard.

With 12 minutes remaining Highline went back to a running game, allowing themselves to shoot high percentage shots.

Whatever the combination, Callero was usually on the passing end of a Thunder-

bird fast break. Recipients of Callero's passes were Radliff, Renner, or Charlie Marquard.

Radliff was the high scorer for Highline with 25 points, followed by 20 points for Marquard and 19 points for Valentine.



Forwards Jeff Valentine (40) and Ross Beard (30) anticipate a rebound in action against Shoreline. Highline won the contest, 97-72, improving its record to 22-2. photo by Jeff Andrews

Bryan Ellen of Skagit Valley tied Radliff for high scoring honors, hitting 25 points for the Cardinals.

The Thunderbirds hosted the Shoreline Samurai on Feb 10 defeating them by a 97-72 margin.

Neither side scored much for the first seven and a half minutes, as the score at the 12:33 mark showed Highline with a narrow 15-12 advantage.

But less than five minutes later Radliff and Marquard combined for 10 points helping the T-birds build a lead of 31-21.

Shoreline retrieved many offensive rebounds, but couldn't convert very many of them.

On several occasions the Samurai walked up to the charity stripe after being fouled on the offensive rebound. But ice cold free throw shooting proved fatal for the visitors.

As the second half started the Samurai ran off nine straight points but to no avail. The T-birds went on a 14-4 scoring spree escalating their lead to 19 points at the 7:59 mark.

At Olympic College the Thunderbird cagers earned a 122-79 victory with a second half barrage of 68 points.

Highline's margin at the intermission was only seven points, 54-47. Marquard led the T-bird charge, ripping the nets for 23 first half points.

Marquard led all scorers in the game filling the hoops for 29 points. Radliff added to the artillery with 26 points.

In a display of unselfish basketball Callero and teammate Ross Beard added seven assists apiece.

The Thunderbirds have just one regional game left, when they meet Edmonds here at the Pavilion, tomorrow night.

Assistant Coach Stamps collects victories

by Kelly Lyons

Steve Stamps is the Lady T-bird assistant basketball coach. Although this is Stamps' second year at Highline as a coach, he played basketball as a Thunderbird from 1973 to 1975.

As a 6'1", 175 pound walk-on guard at Chelan High School, Stamps played at Highline under Dale Bollinger, now the women's head coach at H.C.C.

In addition to playing basketball, Stamps earned an AA degree in General Studies at Highline, and went on to Central Washing-

ton University to earn a Bachelor's degree in Financial Management.

Eight months out of the year Stamps lives in Chelan, where he and his father are partners in an apple corporation. As the vice-president, he farms 70 acres of apples and pears, producing approximately 75,000 boxes of fruit.

Stamps loves the outdoors, and likes being his own boss. When Stamps is not in the orchards, he's water skiing Lake Chelan, or at the nearest ballpark playing third base for a Wenatchee softball team.

Before Stamps came over the mountains to Seattle to coach the T-birds, he

was a full-time assistant men's baseball coach at Chelan High School.

"But," Stamps said, "once you become involved in a women's program you don't want to go back to the men's."

He said that the biggest difference between coaching men and women, is that women are more receptive in the teaching and coaching, and that their personalities come out easier.

"It's rewarding to see that you have helped somebody, whether it be on the court or off the court as a person," said Stamps.

The two years that Stamps and Bollinger have been a coaching team their record

stands at 42-9. Stamps said this winning is because they complement each other well.

Scouting is one of Stamps' primary responsibilities. "Recruiting is like dating, you have no control, in the back of your mind there's always the thought of rejection," said Stamps.

Despite the fear of rejection, last year was a good recruiting year for Coach Stamps and Coach Bollinger.

The Women Thunderbirds have the best record in the state this year. "I think we can win it all this year," said Stamps.

Featuring: Lee Hall

by Doug Sippy

He's never in the spotlight but a greatly appreciated asset to the T-birds first place team. Lee Hall, team manager has gained the respect of both the players and coach of the team.

Said Joe Callero, "He's a rare-breed." Hall is a long-time friend of Coach Harrison and was asked personally to be manager.

"He's kind of like a father to us," Harrison said.

"My duties include getting towels to the team, cleaning uniforms, getting the equipment out and generally anything the coach needs," said Hall.

His teammates added however that in addition to the regular duties associated with managing a team, Hall is a friend, concerned with the well-being of each player. Hall's first aid training enables him to tend to injuries.

"Lee constantly works beyond everyone's expectations," Reese Radliff said.

As for going out of his way to boost

morale, there seems to be no limit. For example, Hall brought a group of ex-marine buddies to one game equipped with an American flag to cheer the T-birds on. Hall's inspiration must play some part in the team's tendency to win.



Lee Hall

Are you concerned?

Cont. from page 5

committees. This is your chance to become interested and involved.

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Feb. 17

Women:

Highline 81

Bellevue 65

Men:

Highline 94

Bellevue 88

Upcoming action

Highline men's basketball vs. Edmonds, Feb. 20, here
Swimming: Small College Championships at Evergreen State College, Feb. 19 and 20.

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Thursday Mornings 9:30 a.m.

WOMEN: Pull ahead of the pack, 22-1 mark

by Mark Keaty

Highline's women's basketball team is running away from the pack. In Region I play, Highline boasts the best record of 9-0. With a 22-1 mark overall, the T-birds have beaten their last 20 opponents.

The Skagit Valley Cardinals became Highline's latest victim, on Feb. 13. Highline battled its way to a 73-59 victory over Skagit Valley.

The Cardinals played the Thunderbirds tough in the first half. Skagit Valley broke the game open at the 9:37 mark jumping out to a 10 point lead.

"We allowed Skagit Valley to play more effective than we would like," said Coach Dale Bolinger. "Then we would get the upper hand."

Highline worked its way back to within one. Then at the 6:38 mark, a Kari Rocco jumper gave the Thunderbirds its first lead of the game, 21-20.

Skagit Valley answered right back with a field goal by Renee Corliss.

That was the last time Skagit Valley had the lead. The T-birds ran the Cardinals ragged the rest of the first half. Highline took a 37-26 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, Highline kept the pressure on. They utilized court speed and height to take command of the game.

Skagit Valley worked hard but could not keep up with the T-birds fast pace offense.

"We ran a lot better against Skagit Valley than I thought we would," said Bolinger. "They rebound so well, they are a hard team to run against."

Julie January had a game high 17 points. Trish and Jan Armstrong each tallied 10 points.

The T-bird women stayed with its winning ways by defeating the Shoreline College Samurai 81-63, on Feb. 10.

Highline had difficulty getting its offense started in the first half.

"We were out of step," said Coach Bolinger. "So we sent in the second group to change the tempo."

The second group came in and swarmed all over Shoreline. Using a tough full court press, Highline started to take charge. Jane Snyder led the charge with eight first half points. She finished the game with 12 points.

Shoreline countered with Freshman Muriel Fairs nine first half points. Fair kept the Samurai close at the half 38-29.

Highline's board work in the second half blew the game wide open. The Thunderbirds had leads up to 21 points in the second period.

"They (Shoreline) gave us a good battle," said Bolinger. "They used their quickness effectively."

Jan Armstrong topped the scoreboard with 17 points, while Debbie Borland tossed in 11 points and ripped down 15 rebounds.

"Competed well enough to win." That is the way Coach Bolinger described Highline's 70-61 win over the Olympic College Rangers, on Feb. 6.

"Olympic played well, they shot well," he added "They did some things defensively that gave us some problems."

The Rangers were in the lead most of the first half. Olympic took a five point advantage into halftime 31-26.

Midway through the second half the T-birds took control of the game. Olympic stayed close but Highline was just too much.

Olympic out shot Highline from the floor 45 percent to 37 percent, but Highline had the rebounding edge 50 to 39.

The T-birds had three players in double figures. Julie January led the scoring with 17 points. Trish Armstrong threw in 15 points and Borland added 12 points.



Debbie Borland (30) plays pressing defense against a Shoreline opponent. Tough defense has helped the lady T-birds to a 22-1 record. photo by Jeff Andrews

Swimmers finish dual meet season with win — championships next

by Jeff Andrews

The T-bird swimmers outstroked Evergreen and Linfield colleges on Feb. 6, at the Evergreen State College pool.

The combined totals showed the Highline aquatic team ahead with 169 points. Next in line was Evergreen with a score of 126 points, followed by 53 points for Linfield.

Two swimmers for the women finished in first place in all of their events.

Vicke Chovil gained top placing in the 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, and 100-yard fly.

Chovil was timed at 2:14.26 in the 200 freestyle, 30.08 in the 50 fly and 1:07.50 in the 100 fly.

Another strong finisher for the T-bird women was Shawn Wolf. Wolf also outstroked her opponents in three events.

Wolf swam at a 28.06 pace in the 50-yard freestyle, while in the 100 freestyle she finished with a 1:01.29 clocking. The 500 freestyle race belonged to Wolf as her

6:47.58 time was 21 seconds faster than her closest opponent.

Tom Leonard and Dave Sampson were the only swimmers for the men to finish first, but they did have several second and third place finishers.

Leonard got first place finishes in two events, the 50-yard back stroke and the 50 yard fly. His times were 30.84 and 26.85 seconds, respectively.

Sampson added a first place in the 200-yard freestyle, and a third place in the 100

free. His winning time for the 200 free was 1:55.73.

Thunderbird swimmers Bob Jorgenson, Mark Korvas, and Steve Ingalsbe added two second place finishes apiece.

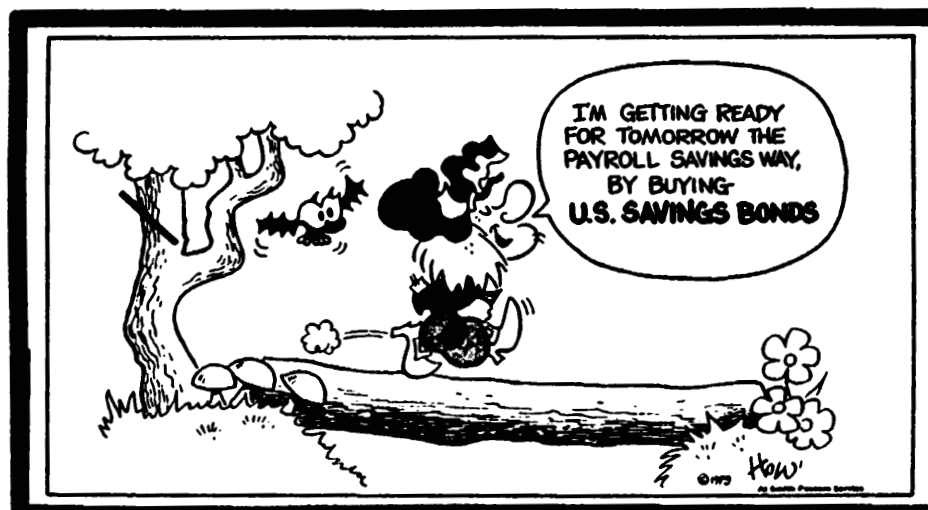
Jorgenson was runner-up in the 50-yard breast stroke and 100-yard freestyle, Korvas finished close in the 50 free and

500 free. Ingalsbe's efforts in the 50 fly and 100-yard back stroke earned him second place finishes.

The swimmers have finished their dual meet season, and only the Small College Championships are left. The Championships will take place on Feb. 19 and 20 at the Evergreen State College.

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MARCH 15-18**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
EVENTS				February 19 •Swimming, "Small College Championships" 10 am at TESC •The Hurricane Riders Band, noon - 1:30 pm, Bldg. 7. •Last day to register for Chess Tournament. \$1.00 fee.	20
22 •W.S.U. Black Studies Program speaker, Dr. Felix Boating, 7 pm. •HCSU Chess Tournament starts, 1 pm, Quiet Lounge, Room 19-101. •Washington's Birthday •Registration starts	23 •HCSU meeting, 2 pm, council room.	24 •Basketball AACC preliminaries •HCSU Film "To Kill A Mockingbird" 2, 5, 8 pm, Bldg. 7. FREE •Franklin H.S. Jazz Ensemble, noon, Bldg. 7 •Workshop "It's My Turn", 10 am - 4 pm, Federal Way Center. FREE	25 •Hopper Family Gospel Group, 7 pm, Bldg. 7.	26 •Black Students Potluck lunch, noon, in the Potlatch room of the cafe.	27 •Basketball AACC preliminaries •Women's Employment Clinic, 9-4 pm, \$30. fee. See Tac Mart, off Hotel. •HCSU Dance featuring "LEGGS" from 9pm-Midnight in the cafe, including "Legs Contest"
March 1 	2 •Medical Office Simulation, Bldg. 26, room 121 •HCC Faculty meeting, 2:45, Bldg. 7 •HCSU meeting, 2 pm, council room.	3 •Philadelphia String Quartet Concert, 7:30 pm, Bldg. 7. \$2.50 Admission. •Ski Club meeting, noon, Bldg. 7. Presented by Tom Flynn, with a ski movie. •Medical Office Simulation, Bldg. 26, room 121	4 •Medical Office Simulation, Bldg. 26, room 121 •Board of Trustees, 10 am, 5th floor of library •Last Day to withdrawal from classes	5 •Thunderword Distribution	6
8	9 •Medical Office Simulation, Bldg. 26, room 121 •Northwest Chamber Orchestra Concert, 7:30 pm, Bldg. 7. \$2.00 Admission •Washington Public Employees meeting, noon.	10 •HCSU Film "CAMELOT" 2, 5, 8 pm, Bldg. 7. FREE •Medical Office Simulation, Bldg. 26, room 121 •HCC Senate meeting, 3 pm, 5th floor library	11 •Medical Office Simulation, Bldg. 26, room 121	12 •HCC Choral Concert, noon, Bldg. 7. FREE	13 •Folk & Pattern Dance, 7:30-11:30 pm. FREE 14 •HCC Choral Concert, Bldg. 7. FREE 3:30 pm.
15FINALS.....	16 •HCSU meeting, 2 pm, council room.FINALS.....	17 •Ski Club meeting, noon, Bldg. 7.FINALS..... 	18FINALS.....	19 •SPRING BREAK STARTS..... 	20 •HCC Ski Club, Spring Ski Trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, March 21-27.

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale '80 Suzuki GS 550E. 6500 miles, very nice, clean, rated best midsize bike of 1980 by Cycle World. Bell star 2 full face helmet included. \$1495. Call Rich 525-5774.

For Sale Ten speed bike \$50. and Chrysler rims with tires and hub caps \$75. Call Jeff at 772-1670.

For Sale Moving, must sell everything. Stove, refrigerator, dish washer, sewing machine, some antique lamps, couch and end tables. Call 244-1260 anytime.

For Sale Ping pong table. Net and paddles included. \$50. Contact Larry or Jan 243-4206.

For Sale 2 skateboards, super condition, Call Tad 242-1776, leave message.

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

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

For Sale A Huffy 10 speed bike. Good condition, almost like new. Will sell for \$40 or offer. Call Ryan at 226-0416.

For Sale Blue Moribokara, 11 by 8'4". Made in Pakistan. \$600. Call 833-9071.

For Sale 20" by 6.5' by 3/75" bar with two high back swivel chairs. Wood and glass bar back with 75 glasses includes other bar accessories. Worth \$1200, will sacrifice for \$550 firm. Call 242-2067 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE

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

For Sale Act Quick! Beautiful washburn egal guitar only two weeks young, 4750 or best offer, full warranty still available. Must liquidate. Contact Sylvie 241-0360 evenings.

For Sale Lloyds stereo w/turntable and 8-track, two new speakers. Call 292-2067 after 3 p.m. \$150 will negotiate.

For Sale car parts, Chev Turbo 400, \$175. Chev Powerpack heads, \$30. Wanted: Turbo 350 trans. Must be in good shape. Call Chris, 772-6465.

For Sale One light green vinyl swivel chair. Price to be negotiated. Call 854-6640 after 7 pm weekdays.

For Sale Sears AM/FM cassette deck, plus two Draco speakers. Not in working condition. \$125 or offer. 839-0644.

AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale '79 Dodge Colt Hatchback, 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. This one owner car runs excellently, has a stereo cassette player, original engine and transmission. all receipts available. New tires, seat covers, and recent paint. Call Randy at 878-3710, ext. 291.

For Sale '84 VW, sunroof, AC, \$1050 cash. Call 824-9664.

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

Wanted Looking for one cheap thrill. Will pay as much as \$.54. Contact Dan in Bulding 10.

Wanted Idle, rich, moderately generous, loving couple, to adopt a poor starving, abandoned, fairly handsome, fairly modest, sometimes humble, promising young journalist. Call for appointment, ask for Ron. 878-3710, ext. 292.

Wanted Couch. Clean, upholstered, good condition, inexpensive. Call Julianne Crane, T-Word office 878-3710, ext. 291 or office, ext. 496.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reward for information leading to the return of "Bud", large all black male lab lost January 6 in vicinity of H.C.C. wearing braided choke collar/rabies tag. Call 824-1153 or 824-0933.

Empire 6 Fantasy nation simulation (play by mail) game. John 329-4479.

PERSONALS

Handsome Tom. A warm spot still glows. Any chance you'll fan the fire? Tu Amie.

Good Ole Boy. Thanks for the nice, cozy times, the great lunches, and the calm voice in a storm. Good Ole Girl.

Barb, Lisa and Marilyn: Friendship is the golden gift cherished among all of life's treasures. Karen.

To the lady who keeps leaving such nice flowers on my doorstep and car, I know who you are, where you work, and what you want. I also know where you live! When should I come over and show my gratitude? The Recipient.

To the "C" of C and S Productions. Thank you for being a friend and for the use of your house, actually that credit goes to Ruthie. It was a smashing production on the 12th, we'll have to plan another soon. "S"

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

SERVICES

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Services Rick's Painting and Home Improvements. Call 839-8067 after 5 p.m.

FREE Thunderword classifieds for Highline College students, faculty, and staff. Contact Building 10, room 105. Or call us at 878-3710, ext. 291.