Blind Center Community College is a record high for a winter quarter enrollment was 5,804. Fariand, registrar and director, said that the college had anticipated what the college had anticipated. A slight further decrease is expected. Matriculating students 3 to 2. Men outnumber coed students. Registered in a degree-oriented time. Men outnumber coed students.

A Dog's Life?

Who Says It's A Dog's Life?

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Project Survival
by Chris Douthitt

It wasn’t until this quarter when I was assigned this beat that I really got hooked on the environment kick. When I first started crut- cing these articles I used plain and far too monotonous material from magazines and newspapers. Statistics on death and illnesses gave the articles the appearance of a sixth grade report and I found myself not fully understanding the condition of our environment. My mother told me that the answer to the pollution problem lies in the hands of young people. Similarly, many young people believe the problem lies with the older generations and that they should do something about it. The truth is that the problem lies with all of us. There are open forums and meetings almost daily for concern about this; there are many others. Those people who want to make something of their theme of the new survival needs people who care about how they will live and how they are going to make decisions about their environment and understand what it is all about. Andy is no superman but he is trying to do something and now he needs your help.

Most people, today, can say, “Pollution is bad,” but how many know just how bad? Many students here at Highline can remember the name “Project Survival” from one of the old newspapers but don’t really know what it means. President Andy hopes to put these people in the know, and to give these people the environment which to build their opinions. Andy, in the help of “Project Survival,” exists here at Highline College and is headed by A.B.B. President Andy Vandenberg. It is taken for granted that this is one personед person. He has good reason to the encouraged because he has studied the problem of pollution and understands what it is all about. Andy is no superman but he is trying to do something and now he needs your help.

Not just another catchy name

“Project survival” is not just another catchy title. It is backed by many of the state colleges and universities and it means what it says. “Project Survival” exists here at Highline College in order to give people under 18 an introduction to the environmental problem. Here at Highline College the plan is to be with people over 18 and to produce programs in Kiwanis groups, Rotary groups, etc. in the area around the school. It is hoped many people will join the “Project Survival” including an almost forced acceptance of the program through the media on the national scale on April 22. Andy Vandenberg is planning programs here at Highline College for the first week in May in order to raise awareness among members of the community. To get these plans to work Andy must have help.

Red, White, and Black

The races of man is the theme of the new 30 book and slide display in the library. This display is created by paperback book publishers, which aims to bring the culture and problems of minorities in the U.S. to the attention of all. The library has purchased this whole collection to add to its cultural section, and will circulate from this display to a few different places around the campus.

Transfers

By Allyson Hedley

“Transfers” is not a word you’ll find in the neck but you can’t overlook their importance in the educational system as it now stands. Therefore, we are going to have a look at what is helping us.

New System

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The Making Of Memories

The language of beauty is an international one and the pictures on this page need no words to describe them. We may envy the judges for their opportunity to work with these lovely girls, but who could envy them their responsibility of choosing the winners from such beauty.
foresee events that may prevent him from attaining a higher degree and if he has not acquired the Associate Degree, then he has nothing to show for the college work he has completed.

Many more valid reasons could be listed to show the inequity of the P.E. requirements, but the preceding should serve to get the point across.

However, a few words should be devoted to the quality of the P.E. classes that are required; so let us take a humorous look at some of them.

This writer has satisfied the present requirements with the exception of one activity class (I finally wired up) and, if my word means anything, you can take it that if you choose not to enrol in the P.E. classes you will not be missing a thing.

If you take the Health Science class you will learn such astounding things as there is no cure for the common cold, that measles make you spotty and aiming makes you look like a squirrel with an axe in your head and if they fail as a boy to get a terriable [sic] cut. You will be told that cigarettes are not good for you, marijuana may cause you to lose your job, shave the beards, and no one can see you, and if you disavow this you perhaps might break out in some nasty acne.

From common sense the class will progress to nonsense and you will learn at least till the end of the test that someone inside you in a house called Occy, or the guy behind you owns a Tesseract Yarn.

The text book contains just enough material on such subjects as psychology, sociology, youth and marriage, etc. to get the student throughly confused. In fact, passing through the text as I write this, I am convinced that it contains nothing that the student could not pick up in another class, or, in fact, a complete course in psychology.

If the Health Science class might seem ridiculous to you, let us take a look at the Activity Classes.

Sign up for P.E. 199 and you may look forward to in ten to twelve weeks a series of games with what are described as rules which are said to be like a quiet jog through the country as you own, you can zig-zag the course, throw the ball, hit the ball, and in the last game there is a hula hoop of other student-based characters doing something called a hula hoop in which you don't even get to see the ball at all.

If P.E. doesn't turn you on try Beginning Badminton. You may learn to take an almost impossible stance, throw a piece of plastic and raise a racket that doesn't even react to the backhand, or take a double reverse, backhand return, after which the class ends.

This class is no better than the one mentioned above. It is guaranteed that you will be a better man or woman forever and ever afterwards.

If you are the more hardy type, try weight lifting. This writer recalls a class, and class, and class, and class, and class, and class, and one, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another. His doctor told him that he had more cholesterol than the other students and that he was on the road to the Associate Degree. The P.E. classes didn't help at all.

Returning to reality, the revelation over the past weeks has been a light hearted attempt to point out that the P.E. requirements present an inequity and permutation dispatcher. The majority of these classes are required so that everyone will have a taste of sports. Some are required so that veterans can fulfill their barrier of P.E. requirements.

Those of you who are Veterans and older students and, indeed, those of the younger generation, whose parents have taken classes changed, had better stand up and be counted before this issue leans out of the P.E. program over the March 31st cut off.

You may voice your opinion by filling out one of the questionnaires that are handed around or just write your comments on a piece of paper and deposit it in one of the boxes marked P.E. POLL, which is located in the Cafeteria, Library, Admin. Bldg., Counseling, or BA 197.

PE-Do We Need It?

by Sandy Dunn

The physical education requirements at BCC for the students in pursuit of an A.A. degree has been known to be a constant source of frustration by many students under many circumstances. It is now open to the campus, and an attempt to lessen its complications is underway.

Andy Varsomac, the director of the student center, has been known to take out his feelings with the following.

"After a student has completed his studies and is eligible to receive an A.A. degree, should he have to pay tax after tax without any P.E. requirements?"

Andy stated in his campaign for the student body to support veterans, in their effort to eliminate this requirement.

They have eighteen hours in order to be a veteran, yet they should not have to pay for this. They should not have to pay for this barrier of P.E. requirements such as P.E. 199, which is a requirement for all veterans.

He believes that the eliminations of the requirements should be considered. He feels that the majority of the student body would like to see an election to be in the lead of these issues.

Undoubtedly it is a necessity in his individual situation.

While Andy's program would be the most popular, he believes that the current modification of the requirements: tho students should be stressed in the beginning of the school year that they should attend classes.

The PE department

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Fashion Forecast

by Janice Donofrio

Spring is just around the corner and it's not too early to start thinking about the new way-out Spring clothes. It's a favorite time of the year for those formal evenings and Spring Frocks.

Here's your patchwork and you'll brighten any formal affair. The model on the left displays this in colors of 407 blue, apple green, cherry pink and white, all designs of polka-dot, stripes, and stars. To accent the emerald hue of this dress is a holly-bell Bow in the back with tie down to the floor. This short-sleeved dress of a lightweight material,nothing out from the empire waist and will make any silhouette a success.

The fluorescent look will be in this Spring and the model on the right doesn't have any doubt that this dress will be a hit of the season. The dress is white with lemon yellow and forest green flowers on the shirt. The round neckline has a collar with lace around it. The long full transparent sleeves also have yards of lace around them. The high waistline is complemented by a bow in the front, with ties of different lengths. A row of buttons down the center of the dress add a touch of mystery to the barely see-through top. This dress, with a touch of little-girl innocence, will make you the center of attention anywhere this Spring.

Dr. M. A. Allan and Dr. Robert Hamilton recently issued a report pertaining to the role of the college in dealing with the problems that are centered around the attractability of the college in industry's employment in our community. The problems go beyond the economic aspect to the more delicate question of morale. They have outlined the goals, which our college should incorporate in an attempt to aid those who have lost their employment: (a) To plan and initiate activities along the four lines suggested above, in emergency areas, reporting accomplishments to the office of the President; (b) Devising proposals for such activities, submitting them to the appropriate College Officers.

New Tapes

For your listening enjoyment, you can listen to the record of your choice on tape upstairs in the library. There are several quarter there have been few new recordings. But recently quite new ones have been added.

It's a Beautiful Day
The Graduate soundtrack
Santana
Duke Ellington: Uptown
Four films are scheduled for the spring: (a) The Graduate, (b) A Madeline Tourtelot story, (c) a film that abstracts patterns of grass and sand; the master of the self-painting film, Dino, presents Ministrone with Music, (d) a comment on violence.

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Spotlight

HCC's Printmaster

by Mike Havenor

"Without printing, no one could do anything," said Mr. Richard Schepker, Instructor and Director of the Highline College printing lab. "Look around...everywhere you look, things you pick up is printed. You go to a library and whatever they've got is printed."

Such large industry in the country, according to Mr. Schepker, prints includes books, newspapers, and even college registration jackets. Clarify, print out your work, attach your name, and, Mr. Schepker feels, it will always be ready for the printer to fire off a print to one of his printers. Mr. Schepker is a printmaster at Highline College.

Films Presented

in Lecture Hall

Many students are enjoying the opportunity to see fine films both old and new every Tuesday at 1:00 in the Lecture Hall. These films are presented by the Highline College Film Series.

Your films are scheduled for March 1: Breakfast is a dog's eye view of a day. The Searching Eyes is a Madonna Thetis film that abstracts patterns of light and shade through red grass and sand; the master of the self-painting film, Dino, presents Ministrone with Music; last, listeners in a comment on violence.
T-Birds Lose To Warriors

The self-motivated Highline Thunderbirds fell short in their quest to derail Walla Walla before a homecoming audience last Friday in the Pavilion.

The final score, 87-81, accurately interpreted the pace of the contest.

Highline came out strong in the first half, with neither squad able to take a decisive advantage. Highline led at halftime, 47-45, the first time all season the Warriors had trailed at halftime. Coach, the first time all season the Warriors had trailed at the intermission.

With Mike Murray, the game's eventual high scorer with 29 points, Rudy Thomas and Don Lyle leading the charge, Highline started to a 43-33 advantage midway into the second period and it looked as though the visitors would soon depart as the hosts. But baskets by Mike Murray and Tom Fluck provided the impetus for a game-saving rally that brought the score at 87-81.

Highline's shooting then went sour, and some costly turnovers late in the game gave the deciding edge to the Warriors.

Though northing but seven points, Don Lyle played his best game of the year scoring two key baskets during RCC's second half surge. He also played a fine floor game, making several excellent passes on breaks.

Once again Mike Murray, nicknamed 'the doomsday destructor,' played an outstanding game, hitting from the outside and playing aggressive defense.

Due to press deadlines and a holiday, few details could be derived from the contest in which Highline defeated Columbia Basin 78-70. The T-Birds' overall season record stands at 8-16 following the CBC game.

Rudy Thomas attempts a shot for Highline in first half action. photo by Helen Anschell

HOMECOMING GAME 1978

Tawsea (95)  9
Gleason (95)  11
Thiesn (95)  15
Black (95)  18
Hall (95)  18
Bradley (95)  15
Harris (95)  15
Burton (95)  95

Highline (95)  11
Forney (95)  12
Owens (95)  19
Thomas (95)  30
Murray (95)  24
Hayes (95)  14
Lyle (95)  7
Barfield (95)  4

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**Jinx! Raiders Topped 99-96**

By Lynn Templeton

The Thunderbird chessmen were aching to win their first home game this season high of 27 points. He has now scored 34 points since joining the squad at winter quarter. Behind the scoring of Murray, Thomas and Mike Walk, Highline pulled out to a 40-18 halftime lead.

Highline managed to hold a slim advantage throughout much of the second half while Thomas, Murray, Walks and White traded baskets. Four baskets by Randy Forney proved the difference as Highline locked up their seventh win of the season in 21 contests.

A state tournament bid seems rather remote if not out of the question at this stage of the season. Highline stands in eighth place in the Cross-State Division; the first four finishers advance to the state tourney.

Yakima, Tacoma, and Walla Walla probably will advance along with either Columbia Basin and Green River.

The Thunderbird chessmen are seeking more matches with nearby community colleges as well as the possibility of a match spring quarter with some of the mountains.

**Chess Team Beats Olympic**

Highline's undefeated chess team downed Olympic College's chessmen in their first home performance by four wins and a draw on February 8th.

Barry Neuhau led off by defeating Dick Lott while Chuck Losak downs Mike McDaniell, then Stan Paluck took John Arena and John Shultz won over Walt Blind of Olympic. Howard Jackson of Olympic battled Hightine's Jim Anderson to the tournament's only draw game.

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**Ski Trip Planned**

To Conifer Lodge

The Ski Club and the Hiking Club are jointly sponsoring a ski trip to Conifer Lodge on Snoqualmie Pass March 1 and 2. Only fifty spaces are available to accommodate the first come, first served basis. Cost is $3.00 per person. To plan to go, money must be paid by Friday, February 27 at either the Ski Club or Hiking Club office located in the Student Government building.

Note: Big Mountain trip has been cancelled.

**Wrestlers Walk Over Four More**

by John Barse

The Highline wrestlers chased up two in-a-row wins defeating Lower Columbia 64-4 and Clark 10-4. Highline went into the meet with Lower Columbia with a 10-point lead on the boards because Lower Columbia had to forfeit three weight classes. In the 112 lb., division Lower Columbia had to forfeit. Wolfie Patton, who has shown great improvement in recent weeks was an outstanding 16-1 victory over Lower Columbia's Keith Brown. Securing the Panther's fall of the season Paul Platter pinned Promash to an amazing thirty-five seconds. Dan Jagla followed right behind with a four minute, thirty-three second pin over Davidson at 190 lbs.

Keeping in line with the rest of the team, Ben Wright at 177 lbs. followed the Panther's victory over Panam with a thirty minute, forty-one second pin over Pavlik at 177 lbs. followed by Dave Walken scoring a 15-2 victory over Pauchini at 177 lbs. followed by Dave Green's 21-3 victory over Wilson at 190 lbs. Concluding the match and shutting out Lower Columbia John LeFever pinned Kaczynski in one minute-twenty seconds in the unlimited division. Thunderbirds 44, Lower Columbia 6.

Coming back Saturday to rack up another one, the Thunderbirds pinned Clark 30-6. Although the victory was not a total surprise the margin of victory was larger than expected. Greg Lusk remained undefeated in the 118 lbs. class by defeating Ted Rogers. Rogers is regarded as one of the finest in the state which is quite a feat. Following behind was Dan Jagla again with a 14-3 by Bob Joslin, he continued a very successful effort and pinned Dennis in two minutes, forty-eight seconds at 190 lbs. In the heavyweight division John LeFever won by forfeit.

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In late weekend action the T-Birds defeated Conifer Lodge 44-2 and Walla Walla 25-3. The T-Birds are undefeated in dual meets this season and last and went to State meet in Pasco yesterday as league champions.
Afro Dance Pack House

Enrollment Study Tells HCC Trend

By Lyle Lerner

The "special" class at HCC this semester has only one student - and he seems to think it's going on too long. The class is called "Afro-Hartian," and it's taught by Mike Sizemore, a dancer who leads the Afro-Dancers Pack House.

Sizemore says the class is for those who want to learn Afro-Hartian dance, a style that combines Hartian dance with African rhythms. The class meets once a week, and Sizemore teaches the students to perform Afro-Hartian dances.

The Afro-Dancers Pack House, which was formed in 1967, has been performing Afro-Hartian dance for over twenty years. The group has performed all over the United States and has even performed in Europe.

The class is free to HCC students, and it's open to anyone who wants to learn Afro-Hartian dance. Sizemore says the class is a great way to get started in Afro-Hartian dance and to meet other dancers who are interested in the style.

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Kar Korner

By Lyle Lerner

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