Over 100 concrete blocks comprise this walk-through waterfall in the San Francisco waterfront area. From the San Francisco Set by Tony Medina.

ASB elections are today. Have you voted? Story, p. 2.

Highline's basketball team will reach the state finals this year, according to head coach Don Knowles. For more, see p. 6.

If you're feeling a need to regress to the delights of childhood adventures, visit the Child Care Center on pg. 3.

Counselor Alan Torgerson is calling the Student Advisor program a "great success." For a full story, see p. 3.
Seven positions; 14 candidates

by Sharon Mecirham

Seven ASHCC student senatorial seats are up for vote today in the student lounge. Polls will be open until 3 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 7:30.

Unlike old election proceedings, the number of open seats for freshmen is no longer limited to two. This limit had forced freshmen to campaign harder to win seats. If at least two freshmen aren't selected, then two of the sophomore candidates with the lowest votes must give up their seats to those two freshmen who belong in the highest vote.

Student government officials feel that "this is the first election where as many people cared enough to run," the change will equalize the student body more.

In the event that a representative from the black, Mexican-American, and Indian minority groups are not elected, the positions will be filled by appointment after the election by individual organizations on campus.

These candidates who submitted their views to the Thunderbird are as follows:

Vicki Dermore, a journalism major, is seeking a student senatorial seat. Vicki's platform is "Stop, Coffee! I'll try — serve the students in need, get more interested, help us become a student community working for you. Grades and jobs are only part of the picture!"

Pat Bowen, an English major, is seeking to serve as a freshman senator. Pat Bowen feels that Shoreline and Highline are foreign student havens, and more should be done to aid the foreign students who have difficulty being used more.

Gary Green, another freshman senatorial candidate is foreign student Gary Green, they come from all over the world. My interest in the position is because of my interest in the needs and wants of the students of Highline. I hope to be able to accomplish as much as possible of the wishes of the students and I wish to do for them whatever is within my abilities. I think and wish to improve the situation for the foreign students. I am a foreign student myself and I hope to be able to make the placements in campus life as easy for foreign students as for U.S. students.

Also seeking to serve as freshman senator is Pat Bowen, a law enforcement major. I am running for freshmen state. I feel that there should be more student activities on campus, more dances, more concerts, more socialization. I wish to improve the situation for students to do beside classes.

Evaluators examine African institutions

by Sharon Mecirham

...seventy-eight educators, including Highline's registrar Barbara T. Watt, toured Africa last summer to compare African educational institutions to those in the U.S.

Of the African institutions general, Watt commented, "it seems as though they are not interested in challenging the masses — just what they need to run a country.

He explained that before entering the social and college, the African student must pass entrance examinations. Because of limited facilities, only the brightest students are admitted. For example, out of 30,000 students taking the exams, only 600 are accepted.

Watt remarked that these findings made me agree with the fact that I was born here — that we have been limited.

He feels that the staff entrance requirements prompt African students to study in the U.S.

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Year's budget cut close

by Brian Neve

After two years of relatively tight-fisted budgeting, Highline is entering this year with an austere pinch in the new budget. The budget situation will be tight this year also, according to President Orville Carnahan. But enough money has been appropriated to see the school through the year without any foreseeable overrun.

Highline was, however, forced to borrow $9,000 from the state in order to complete the budget. This school was one of only three community colleges in the state that did borrow money. Tacoma and Yakima Colleges, very liberal state funds, although they moved a lot more than Highline, which had originated required $10,000 from Olympia. The figure was reduced to only 15,000 because of budget supplements received.

If the college had known how little it needed to borrow, stated Carnahan, it would not have requested any money to begin with. Some members in the state legislature are critical of lacking money to state colleges.

Highline has had to cut back in some areas, notably in salaries, equipment and student services. The college has had to make some staff reductions, and 95% has been successful, with the exception that teachers taking leaves without pay are not being replaced. Teachers and staff salaries occupy the largest portion of the budget.

The primary reason for the cuts, explained Carnahan, is the growing competition for the state tax dollar. Each school must compete with all the other schools, the public schools, and the various state agencies.

The four-year colleges and universities, in particular, have many times, higher priorities than the community colleges. In addition to having had more experience at lobbying for state dollars.

"Tax dollars are becoming scarcer," Carnahan added. To alleviate this appropriation to the University of Washington exceeds the amount appropriated for all 22 community colleges.

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editorials

lacking in talking

The process of communication has undoubtedly been going on for countless years, ever since man first mastered language. Man's first attempts at communication were probably nothing more than grunts, moans and gestures in order to get his or her message across to another person; undoubtedly, many mistakes were made during the process as there was a large margin for error.

Through the passage of time, these inchoate attempts at conveying a message graduated into what we call "language," which is a set pattern of sounds representing a "word," which in turn stands for the real representation of a particular thing, to be an object or an idea.

Then, after language was mastered, a graphic (or written) message of those words was developed for storage to be "read" later and understood at a later date. From these early records, we get pictures of a life much different than our own.

Today, we still record our language, but the whole idea of communication has taken on a different color; now we can communicate to anyone anywhere through the use of radio, television and telephones. This writer likes to think of that as being a direct off-shoot of our ancestors and the desire to know what's happening to us, and who's doing it.

On the serious side of things, in spite of our advances in communications technology, person-to-person communication is sadly lacking. In the older generation, a stranger was a stranger more than a few courteous seconds, never to see or speak to him again. Or how about when we get together and have a "sleep in" to "catch up" the year we didn't see each other and go about our business.

If we as a society somehow apply the knowledge of how to communicate freely to more and more people, we would find that the problem becomes less and less just by simply communicating (key word).

Everything is dependent on communication. Body language, which is implied, is a subtle and a rather unconscious form of communication. Now we sit in a chair and how we sit a lot about ourselves to others. That's how your boyfriend could tell you were feeling badly the other morning.

The problem as it now stands is that communication has become lacking. We are open to more and more people, and keep on doing it, we just might find out some things about others that we never ever considered possible.

Brian Moe

Cooper resigns

Editor's note — Larry Cooper resigned last week as ASHEC Senate. The following letter of resignation was presented to us this week.

Dear Senator,

I regret to inform you of my resignation from the position of ASHEC Senator. I feel it is the best action possible in consideration of my heavy class load, as well as other conflicts. I appreciate the experience and friendships gained throughout the campus during my brief term in office.

Respectfully,
Larry Cooper

Study of college costs

An up-to-date study of changes in students by nearly 3,000 two-year and four-year colleges around U.S. show that while costs continue to rise, there are many schools with rates to fit modest family budgets. In general, costs are highest at well-known private univeries and lowest at all State or two-year community colleges for students who live at home and continue to classes. A copy of the survey, "College Data Chart, 1973-74," is available for $1 from the National Beta Club, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301. (Information taken from Newsweek issue August 20, 1973.)
Three-year-old David's world is small, yet so very big for him. His biggest concern is not the energy shortage. The energy packed in his 45 pound shell is enough to tame any number of eager teachers waiting for the chance to "tame" him. Lunch time is an hour away, but moist chocolate around his mouth bears evidence to a full tummy, at least for the next five minutes.

It's 10:30 a.m., and the Highline Day Care Center is humming with activity. Mrs. Peggy Hanson, and her capable staff, have a full day ahead of them. Until the center closes at 4:30, the numerous three and four year olds will attempt to find different and exciting ways to give the floor a bath, spill paint on each other, create general havoc, and have a fantastic time, all in the space of a few hours.

Thunderword: What are you painting?
Heidi: A flag.
Thunderword: But what's that right there?
Heidi: That's the flag.
Thunderword: Oh...
Heidi: This is the square of the flag and this is the stick.
Thunderword: But it's all blue. Why don't you use some other colors?
Heidi: Cause it's BLUE!
Thunderword: Oh...
Heidi: Such logic flows freely among the young occupants of the center. Each child is an individual in his own right. In his young mind he was General Lee, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Cookie Corp, out to defend the world against communists and little girls:

"Hey Lee, what are you up to?"
"Mmmmm... makin' a fort," he gushed.
"How long have you been workin' on it?"
"Two! Two what?!"
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"Two!"

Never question a general.

It is very obvious that there is a great amount of pure, unadulterated love flowing freely in the center. There is a close, almost magic, bond between the center worker and the child. Mrs. Hanson put it best when she said, "The kids are really super-fantastic... really great."

The kids love Peggy and the volunteers too.

Photos by Mike Sanderson
Knowles predicts state finals for basketball team this year

by Nick Gatter

Highline Basketball coach Don Knowles took a long look at some of the probable starters for this year's team, and he liked what he saw.

"We'll be in the State Finals this year," said Knowles, after going over his roster.

Knowles is no stranger to championship teams. In six years as head coach here, he's taken the Thunderbirds to the finals four times and won the Coastal Division crown three times. With such a fine record, last season was very disappointing.

Flag football

Intramural flag football got under way this week, but if you were too busy finding your classrooms to sign up, it's still not too late.

The games are played at 12:30, with seven-man teams. The schedule covers six to seven weeks, culminating in a play-off to determine the campus champ. Since there is no varsity football program at Highline, the level of competition in the past has been quite good. All games are played on the lower and upper fields, with spectators welcome.

Cross-country birds wind up third at Bellevue Invitational

Several Park was the scene as Highline College finished a strong third in an eight school field of intercollegiate cross country competitions. Scoring 39 points at the Bellevue Invitational, HCC was far behind Spokane CC was. Here, John Small finished 12th over the four mile course.

New courts nearly done

Good performances were turned in by John Small, who led the T-Birds for the second consecutive week. Tim Murray, Joe Sweeney, Dick Sweeney, Kirk Hendrickson, and Jay Gunther also scored.

The finish line was a welcome sight for most of the runners, for the wind was a bit slower, fifty seconds; Murray ran one second slower; it's a different flight of the meet.

The Thunderbirds, also a week's rest, will resume its competitive schedule tomorrow, October 13, as Highline hosts the T-Bird Invitational; the meet begins at noon, spectators welcome.

New courts will come.

The new facilities will be open for public use as well as for Highline's intercollegiate and intramural competitions.

That's a big statement since Knowles has "coached" such greats as Clifford Jones, who will be starring at a second year at Oregon State. Knowles coached the likes of USATC. Telephone who led Oregon Tech College to the nationals last year.

If Don Knowles can see any further in the future it's not saying, "I will tell you this," said Knowles. "We'll fast-break and full-court pass harder than ever before." The T-Bird forward Nick Sweeney will also be returning to the squad this year. "One thing about him, he knows how to play rugged under the boards," said Knowles about his 6'5" returning star.

Speaking about the Junior College Coastal Division, Knowles said, "Olympic is a super-tough this year with a lot of returning orientation and we also play one Choker's (Grays Harbor C.C.), at Aberdeen where they're the toughest to beat, but we're competitive there.

The T-Birds open the season with tournament action at Spokane Falls C.C., November 23rd, and Ft. Steilacoom is scheduled for Mt. Hood CC (Gresham, Oregon), November 30th. Mt. Hood will play host to Highline's Greyhounds and Dick Steenwyk, in the office of the men's locker room. They will be happy to place you on the level of competition in the past.

The games are played at 12:00 noon, with tournament action at Snow and over at Seattle.

The increasing demand. Because of the present shortage of playing and construction materials, there will probably be a slight delay as the teams themselves unable to play between the already overwhelmed courts, besides having to wait a little longer for the construction of new courts.

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There will be a ski film for all ski clubs to see on Popel- ley 86 on Thursday, October 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Pavilion.

 '"I'F YOU WANT TO BE FRESHMAN SENATOR? (I'M FOR YOU).

VOTE FOR VICKI DERMORE
Film Maker DeWitt Jones will personally present and narrate his unique color film, "John Muir's High Sierras," on Thursday, Oct. 25, in the lecture hall at 11:30. Produced with the partial sponsorship of the National Geographic Society, the film is a magnificent story of Conservationist John Muir and the Sierra Nevada mountains. Highlights include climbing the 5,000 foot vertical face of Washington's Column, time-lapse photography of summer storms and the Sierras in winter. Jones is a veteran producer of documentaries with features on Fdk singer, Joan Barn, entitled, "C-It h;" Vietnam Veterans, "The War lapse photography of summer storms and the Sierras in winter. Jones is a veteran producer of documentaries with features on Fdk singer, Joan Barn, entitled, "C-It h;" Vietnam Veterans, "The War and a 1,100 mile National Geographic trip, "Japan by Kayak."

**Film Maker DeWitt Jones**

by Pat Nymon

Junior Cadillac, one of the Northwest's best rock and roll bands, will be performing in Highline's cafeteria, from nine p.m. until Midnight, Friday, October 25th.

The six member Cadillac consists of:

- Nancy Claire, vocals; Jim Mandelins, piano and vocals;
- Joe Nelson, guitar and vocals;
- Bob Meade, saxophone; Del O'Rourke, bass guitar and vocals; and George Ruderger, percussion.

One of the most interesting things about Jr. Cadillac is the fact that they're all veteran musicians: they were all part of rock and roll's "Golden Years" during which they played with such bands as the Vipers, the Witcoys, the Olympics and many others. That is, they were actually "inventors" of rock and roll.

Aside from doing the usual high school and senior gigs, Jr. Cadillac has also had concert experiences, backing up Chuck Berry (another inventor) during his recent tour in the Northwest.

The best possible thing anyone could do while seeing Jr. Cadillac is to let down his hair and...boogie! Their musical library is about 400 songs long, of which 100 or so will be a "basic song list" for any one night; the rest are Chuck Berry, Fats Domino and Little Richard. Numbers in reserve for anyone who wants to hear them. Soom! Be sure to wear your leather jackets and tuffled blue jeans. or, if you've a gal, wear your saddle shoes and bobby socks along with an old frumpy sweater.

**J. Geils at Paramount**

The J. Geils band, a high powered American six man band, appears tonight at 8:00 at Paramount Northwest.

Featuring Peter Wolf as vocalist, this band has emerged to prominence in the last year, greatly increasing the heights of their live performances. This will be the band's fourth appearance in this area.

**Documentary film series**

"Mystery of Animal Behavior" is the next of four films produced by the National Geographic and scheduled for Monday showings at Highline. The four long films will be shown at 12:30 in the lecture hall, and are free and open to the public.

Oct. 15 "Mystery of Animal Behavior"
A trip into the habitats of the big horn in duel, sparring kangaroos in Australia and other animals through the lens of animal-photographer Horst Sei- mann.

Oct. 22 "Grizzlies"
Less than 1,000 grizzlies remain. Scientists Frank and John Craighead conduct extensive studies in Yellowstone National Park.

Nov. 5 "Monsieur" A search for man's beginnings - from Alaska to Peru, Jutah to Santa Barbara, California to China, by anthropologists and linguists.

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Above, 1. to r., Highline's ASB cabinet, Lloyd Stewart, vice pres., Nestler, pres. (sitting), and senators Frank Antonio, Chet Nestler, pres. (sitting), and senators Frank Antonio, Chet

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**SWEA students in new GS course —**

by Brian Moe

Students participating in the newly approved by thePhi- lippines Education, National Education, makes use not only of research materials but of current periodicals, such as efficient reading techniques. The seminar group meets with Mrs. Eleanor Heino, instructor, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Wednesdays, from 12:30 to 1:30, in the lecture hall.

**Demo van here Oct. 18**

Our regular van sales and demonstration will be in the heart of the southern highlands. You can purchase any of our trucks or any other products on the same day. Please come and see us. The sales are in the heart of the southern highlands. You can purchase any of our trucks or any other products on the same day. Please come and see us. The sales are Oct. 18.