A SOUNDPROOF BOOTH TO BEAT 'EM ALL. Lack of windows in HCC's new building complex makes for expected classrooms. Building "B" (foreground) should be partially ready for students within the next week. Additional photos on page 8.

within the next week. Additional photos on page 8.

A SOUNDPROOF BOOTH TO BEAT 'EM ALL. Lack of windows in HCC's new building complex makes for expected classrooms. Building "B" (foreground) should be partially ready for students within the next week. Additional photos on page 8.

A SOUNDPROOF BOOTH TO BEAT 'EM ALL. Lack of windows in HCC's new building complex makes for expected classrooms. Building "B" (foreground) should be partially ready for students within the next week. Additional photos on page 8.
FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK . . . Orville D. Carnahan, president of HCC, opens Fall quarter with a message of interest to new and returning students.

Welcoming from President

Another College year is beginning. Many of you are new to the College, and I want to welcome you.

We are anxious to get acquainted or reacquainted. To learn your goals, assist you with them, and help you reach them.

The College can assist you in many ways in addition to offering courses. We have an excellent counseling office with counseling for many things besides classes and course work. Our library is excellent although crowded.

Highline is a comprehensive community college and thereby offers many courses and course work. Many of you are newly graduated from high school, but an increasing number are in their late twenties or older, and we want you in your plans and goals.

The College maintains an open door to all of the community, to the extent that funds, facilities, and staff are available. Current funding limitations do limit availability of some programs more than we like.

Highline has an exceptional faculty and staff. Student body officers are sincerely interested in meeting student needs and interests. Your stay at the College should be an enjoyable one.

What you get out of your college experiences here at Highline will be largely determined by what you put into it. Again let me say, “Welcome to the College.” Let us help you to make it an enjoyable experience.

Orville D. Carnahan
President

letters

Student body positions need filling

We, your Student Government officers would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Highline College. We all hope this year at Highline College will be a rewarding experience.

Believe your representatives to the best of their ability, you will support us and help us out. We need your voices and support so we can get the job done to benefit the student body. We can only succeed with your input and ideas. Let us all come together and work as a team so we can work smoothly with the administration to make the best year possible.

There have been many changes of personnel in the Student Government since the election of last Spring. Your elected officers of the Student Government were Jim Capers, President; Greg Sowders, Vice President; Mary Sac, Student Council; Michael Kiely, Student Senator; Orville D. Carnahan, By President; George Nielsen, Treasurer; Michael Kiely, Student Senator.

Jim Capers resigned due to personal reasons. Following the constitution, Greg Sowders and Orville D. Carnahan, as president, have appointed George Nielsen, Vice President; George's position has not yet been approved by the Senate. The Senate will meet on Tuesday the 2nd of September to act on this matter. Michael Kiely also resigned due to personal reasons. Thus two more positions for senators are open for this Fall's election that starts today, there are six positions open for senators.

There are three more positions that are open that deal with student government. They are Secretary, Student Chairperson of the Board of Programs, and Comptroller. They pay $2.20 an hour, three hours a day, Monday thru Friday. You can pick up the application in the Student Programs office.

We are charging admission to movies this year because they are of a higher quality than in past years. We have the same budget as last year for movies, $6,000. The movies this year cost over $3,000. If we make more than the $3,000 we need to make up the difference, the money will go back into your Student Body Account so let's not hesitate to “lay your cards on the table” to the general counselors or the health counselor or financial aids counselor.

We don't hesitate to “lay your cards on the table” to the general counselors or the health counselor or financial aids counselor.

Students can become involved in campus life and work in a job that meets many ways: campus community involvement, arrangement of student group, volunteer projects, student dramatics, student activities, student publication, music, intramurals.

We will be setting meeting dates this week; watch the Daily Bulletin for the club of your choice.

Approved clubs include: Asian, Black Student Union, Chinese, staff, College Life, Delta No Alpha (transportation club), Fencing Club, Hiking Club, Indian Student Association, Karate Club and MECA (Chehalem students). There will be many more clubs at the beginning of this year. You will have many opportunities to choose from.

Get involved in clubs

HCC serves students

At your service: that's the slogan of Highline Community College. But it's up to you to know what's available and to ask for it when you need it. We wait too long before you ask for clarification from your teacher, or we send you out tutoring on a specific subject.

Don't hesitate to “lay your cards on the table” to the general counselors or the health counselor or financial aids counselor.

Watch the registrar’s deadlines to protect your grade point. Don't neglect to make withdrawals while you can still get passing grades.

Everyone wishes you success in this new academic year!

commentary

Get involved in clubs

Students can become involved in campus life in many ways: campus community involvement, arrangement of student group, volunteer projects, student dramatics, student activities, student publication, music, intramurals.

Clubs will be setting meeting dates this week; watch the Daily Bulletin for the club of your choice.

Approved clubs include: Asian, Black Student Union, Chinese, staff, College Life, Delta No Alpha (transportation club), Fencing Club, Hiking Club, Indian Student Association, Karate Club and MECA (Chehalem students).

For these reasons we ask students to make the most of these clubs. Student Government leaders are the mainstay of campus life, which combined with academic life can constitute a very rich experience in education.

More than ever before there is a growing demand by the students for increased authority to participate in affairs affecting their college education. This is where the Student Government begins.

Students are active in education. The Student Government helps to establish policy and authority and status, however, for Student Government leaders offers many demands of authority and status, however, for Student Government leaders. The Senate and the College leaders have the tremendous task of representing the governing council of Highline College in its best interest and of being communicative to the governmental body for the students.

The Student Government officers this year hope to form a cohesion of purpose and goals that will be accomplished by past groups of leaders at Highline College. We would like to encourage you to run for office with this idea in mind. Hopefully, if all work to accomplish this goal, we will achieve maximum efficiency in our efforts.

For these reasons we ask that you consider carefully your decision to run for office in the coming election. To be elected to office is a serious commitment on your part, not lastly that for a full academic year. If you Student Government leaders can fit into your plans, then we wholeheartedly encourage you to become involved and take part in Student Government. The opportunity is yours for the taking!

If you have any questions or would like more information, please come to the Student Programs office, 2nd floor of the Student Union Building, south end. You can pick up your student handbook and procedures and office hours. You can also meet and talk to your student senators.

Get in the swing this week!

Fans needed for support

Highline has two varsity teams for Fall quarter and many intramural football teams. Your support is needed to cheer them on to victory. Check the schedules on the sports page, then add those dates to your personal calendar.

The men's cross country team started its season last Saturday with many returning stars. The women's volleyball team opens its season this week.

The Thunder Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed here are those of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the student body.

The Thunder Word office is located in 107-109. The next deadline is October 1.

Dave Bradley
Business Manager
Becky Morris
Advertising Manager
Glen Boyd
Sports
Greg Bennett
Photography
Larry Steggall
Reporters
Pam Selbers, Arden Gremmert, Mary Sac, and Omara.

The Thunder Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed here are those of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the student body.

The Thunder Word office is located in 107-109. The next deadline is October 1.
Dr. Carnahan appointed to region's education lab

Dr. Georja D. Carnahan, Highline Community College President, has been appointed to the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory. Dr. Carnahan was nominated for the Board of Directors position by the Washington Association of Community Colleges. He is the immediate past president of that organization.

Dr. Carnahan is the only community college representative on the Board. Board members include top school officials and business executives from throughout the Northwest.

Over 600 educational institutions and community business-industry agencies from Alaska, American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington are members of the laboratory.

The educational laboratory, located in Portland, Oregon, employs over 248 staff members. The organization assists member institutions and agencies in implementing and using effective educational products and procedures based on scientific knowledge and research.

"Community college representation on the board will make the laboratory staff and the board itself more aware of the needs and philosophy of community colleges in the Northwest," Dr. Carnahan said.

The Highline Community College President was also selected for a continuous appointment to the Washington State Rural Development Committee Board of Directors in May. That committee's purpose is to improve environment in rural areas of the state.

Night classes have variety

A wide variety of evening course offerings are available at Highline Community College this fall for residents of the community. Classes officially start this week, but registration will continue through September 26. In addition, the following courses listed under the offerings are classes in the following: adult basic education, citizenship, college credit, computer education, non-credit, continuing education classes (both on campus and in high school and junior high schools in the community), conversational languages, cooperative preschool program, English for foreign born, general education diploma testing, high school completion, women's programs, short courses and workshops. Several corrections of information provided in a bulletin mailed out previously to community residents are as follows: the Federal Way Continuing Education Center will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-10 p.m.; the普通话 class offered at Federal Way High School will be held on the Midway campus; the Nursing, Sanitary, and Industrial Hygiene, Beginning and Advanced Surgical, and Alcohol Education classes.

Cash bonus for Vets

The extended state Veteran Bonus for dependents of Vietnam veterans was signed into law by Governor Dan Evans earlier this month for the state bonus to March 28. The federal Vietnam bonus statute expired at that time.

"The bonus payment is one of several $250 one-time, tax-free extensions of appreciation from the state of Washington to its veteran and eligible survivors of Vietnam veterans," Steve White, HCC veterans' advocate, said.

"The new bill falls short of what many veteran organizations have been fighting for the past couple of years. It applies to all individuals who served in Vietnam or any other war for which the Vietnam era was designated. We must establish a way to appreciate the contributions of the Vietnam veterans. The bonus was a step toward that appreciation," White said.

All Vietnam prisoners of war, dependents of Vietnamese servicemen listed as missing in action, and other certain survivors of Vietnam veterans regardless of the length of service in the military are eligible for the bonus.

Applications for the extended state Veteran Bonus were available for Fall quarter at Highline Community College's Office of Veterans Affairs, Building Nine.

Student body officers hold summer meetings

The new student Government officers elected spring quarter "75 started off the summer with two Senate meetings. The first took place on June 23 and the second on July 2. These first meetings are always used by the new officers to get an idea as to how to organize the upcoming year. The new officers are not required to hold summer meetings because of the fact that many of the student officers hold down summer jobs and it is very difficult to find a time when they were all available. For this reason no further meetings were held until the fall semester months.

Many subjects for discussion and thought were brought up at these two meetings, however, and some action taken on them. Some suggestions made by Budd Mackintosh, Coordinator of Student Programs, for the new officers to consider included: a working Constitution, travel requisitions for clubs and organizations, a budget review committee and Programs Board. All of these ideas are currently under consideration.

It was decided unanimously that the price of movies be raised because of the higher cost of renting better quality 16 mm. film. With these recently run films, George Nielsen gave a report on Student Space Allocation (more effective use of space in buildings on campus to meet all student needs) defined in terms of immediate, short term and long term goals in light of new occupance training buildings and possible new art-study library.

It was suggested that a Programs Committee be developed according to the Constitutions and that chairpersons be appointed soon for the Constitution Committee and Election Committee. Last details of the meeting included suggestions to improve student Government from ex-vice President Mike Seidermont. The meeting was then adjourned.

The July 2 meeting began with approval of the June 23 minutes and proceeded to a report by President Jim Capers on C.O.R.P. (Council of Representatives and Presidents of the state level from all junior colleges). He also suggested a committee on Student Rights be formed. Chuck Rosenthal was recognized by the Senate as the Chairperson of the Committee to Develop Handicapped Programs at H.C.C. and he decided to make a report on how he plans to set up the program for the handicapped. The Senate plans to support Rosenthal in his efforts. It was decided unanimously that Mary Sachs be chairperson of the Election Committee. A suggestion was also made that a Programs Board Development Committee be formed. The meeting was then adjourned.

H.C.C. ranks 3rd largest

"Mapping Your Education," a guide to the colleges and universities of Oregon and Washington is off the press. In the regional publication, Highline College is shown as the third largest Washington community college, as judged on total enrollment.

Highline showed an enrollment of 8,560 for the 74- 75 school year.

Largest is Fort Steilacoom in Tacoma with 9662 and second largest is Seattle Central Community College with 8747.

Others rank as:
Bellevue (4) with 7384;
Shoreline (5) with 7059;
Centralia (6) with 7000;
Green River (8) with 6740.

5th other enrollment are:
Columbia Basin (9) with 6738;
North Seattle (10) with 6588;
Clark (11) with 5661;
Tacoma (12) with 5611;
Skagit (13) with 5309;
Yakima (14) with 4796;
South Seattle (15) with 4614;
Edmonds (16) with 4611;
Centralia (17) with 4523.

Smaller colleges are:
Spokane Falls, (18) with 3941;
Spokane (19) with 3556;
Walla Walla (20) with 2566; Lower Columbia (21) with 2344;
Grays Harbor (22) with 2375;
Western (23) with 2232;
Peninsula (24) with 2235;
Big Bend (25) with 2079; Whatcom (26) with 1928.
It's Only Rock & Roll:

Ian Hunter bares it all on Mott, his solo LP, touring
by Glen Boyd & Jerry

Ever since Ian Hunter and Mott the Hoople parted ways three months fighting to get something like this: much on his "Ziggy Stardust" real differences between your Credit for. He lost be sophisticated.

Ronson is what I call a guitar front man to work off of, I think. He is better as a sideman.

Hunter: I think "Young Americans" is a good album, but if it had been bad nobody would have told him. But when he lost Mick he lost a lot more than the guy who did so much on his "Ziggy Stardust" LP. A lot more than be gets credit for. He isn't a friend.

GB: Ronson needs a front man to work off of, I think. He is better as a sideman.

Ronson: I've played with Steve Walsh. I've played with Joe Walsh. I've played with Steve Hunter. I've played with Leslee West, who I also thought was amazing at one time.

Hunter: He becomes a front man when there is a front man to work off of. It has even worked in First case with Blue Weaver and Morgan Gregory. Our discussion went mom than the WY Who did speak with Hunter last June and at least one jaywalking

great on the beat and a bassist who

Hunter: I spent about three months fighting to get Ariel into the spotlight, to take some of the exposure away from the other two. I was able to see what I first took over Mott it was because no one would. My main function was songwriter. The frontman, curly locks and shades, came later.

GB: Bowie's music really has suffered since Ronson left.

Hunter: I think "Young Americans" is a good album, but if it had been bad nobody would have told him. But when he lost Mick he lost a lot more than the guy who did so much on his "Ziggy Stardust" LP. A lot more than be gets credit for. He isn't a friend.

GB: Ronson needs a front man to work off of, I think. He is better as a sideman.

Ronson: I've played with Steve Walsh. I've played with Joe Walsh. I've played with Steve Hunter. I've played with Leslee West, who I also thought was amazing at one time.

GB: The Thing I've noticed liaw-ving to Mott and listening to you now is that your '73

JF: You once described Mick Ralphs as introverted.

GB: Do you think that's because he

Hunter: Yeah and he's playing better. Our relationship has improved too, he came over and jammed for five hours the other night.

JF: Do you think you have the freedom now to do softer stuff on stage rather than just the type cast songs you were forced to do with Mott?

Hunter: Well, people still want to bear the old stuff, but like I'm getting off the road for about a year to do another album with Ronson. The idea behind that relationship is basically we'll do one of his and we'll do one of mine. My album is sitting in the studio on the shelf, but just gonna see how it does. If it gets stuck in the freon it'll go straight in and do another. But I'll never go on the road till I know I can sell.

GB: Do you think the rock 'n roll recession has hurt your drawing power?

Hunter: It hurls the middle of the night, The Fatu Franchise. The Leavel Wats, first time. I want to go out and I want to sell it. I know the event. I don't want to do like Humble Pie did and go on these interminable tours and wind up with bad albums, cause they didn't have time.

Fritzmann

Hunter: I think "Young Americans" is a good album, but if it had been bad nobody would have told him. But when he lost Mick he lost a lot more than the guy who did so much on his "Ziggy Stardust" LP. A lot more than be gets credit for. He isn't a friend.

GB: Ronson needs a front man to work off of, I think. He is better as a sideman.

Ronson: I've played with Steve Walsh. I've played with Joe Walsh. I've played with Steve Hunter. I've played with Leslee West, who I also thought was amazing at one time.

GB: The Thing I've noticed liaw-ving to Mott and listening to you now is that your '73

JF: You once described Mick Ralphs as introverted.

GB: Do you think that's because he

Hunter: Yeah and he's playing better. Our relationship has improved too, he came over and jammed for five hours the other night.

JF: Do you think you have the freedom now to do softer stuff on stage rather than just the type cast songs you were forced to do with Mott?

Hunter: Well, people still want to bear the old stuff, but like I'm getting off the road for about a year to do another album with Ronson. The idea behind that relationship is basically we'll do one of his and we'll do one of mine. My album is sitting in the studio on the shelf, but just gonna see how it does. If it gets stuck in the freon it'll go straight in and do another. But I'll never go on the road till I know I can sell.

GB: Do you think the rock 'n roll recession has hurt your drawing power?

Hunter: It hurls the middle of the night, The Fatu Franchise. The Leavel Wats, first time. I want to go out and I want to sell it. I know the event. I don't want to do like Humble Pie did and go on these interminable tours and wind up with bad albums, cause they didn't have time.
Sweet yawning thru sour set with Seattle freebies

by Glen Boyd

Of what I would estimate to be the thousand or so people that attended the first Seattle appearance of English rock sensations, Sweet, Thursday Sept. 11 at Paramount Northwest, at least ninety percent got free tickets. The remaining ten percent, undoubtably the glittered diehards, probably saw the show on their own. A few people must have sold and simply taken advantage of KJR’s ticket giveaway. Apparently an effort to make the show’s small turnout seem less embarrassing.

An interesting crowd to say the least, but what they got was something else again. The best way to describe Sweet’s performance here is undeserved. The group tried their very best to make it look as though they really were involved in their music. Yet the impression they left was one of boredom. As though they couldn’t even really get interested. Lead vocalist Brian Connolly’s attempt at audience participation, for instance, showed up as an echo chamber. It had become apparent that amid the special echo effects & quick, but sloppy, scales, something was wrong. Not all of the effects were being produced by the group. Richard was supposed to have appeared on the second or third song, but since he never showed up, the engineer was not only creating the majority of the effects, he was by speeding notes up and controlling the echo, but at times, was actually playing the instrument for the guitarist.

A similar drum solo was as devoid of originality as it was of taste. The engineer borrowed from that percussion classic, “Walk on the Wild Side.” However the only interesting part of the whole evening was the show. Rather than subject the audience to a long, boring (and his was boring) solo, as many drummers do, Sweet employed a unique film effect to capture the interest. The effect, using two separate films of the drummer and his set, created the illusion of a drum duel between the drummer and his own image. However since the sound engineer had a tape rolling of all the filmed drum parts, so it was not a dual at all.

Despite the demands for an encore from the devoted front row section, (even as the row filled up) the engineer had no right pride not to go the forced encore route. This at noon on October 7. Wordsworth’s program will be on "The Poetry of Self Analysis: Poetry and Prose of the Wordsworth Circle." And at 7:30 p.m. October 7 the subject will be "An Interview with Thomas Jefferson." Wordsworth was the great-great-grandson of the famous poet William Wordsworth. But instead of pursuing a literary career, he has a grounding in many classes in the theater, a wide experience of modern drama, a wonderful mixed bag of musicals and even horror films.

The performances will be held in the Lecture Hall (Building 7). The public as well as students are invited to attend. There is no charge. The program is sponsored by Highline Community College’s Special Events Committee and Phi Theta Kappa, the campus honor society.

Summer hits new high

Summer school enrollment at HCC was "the highest ever" this year according to Robert McFarland, assistant dean. Enrollment reached 2523 students with 1069 students being full time equivalents, taking 15 credits or more, as opposed to the previous year’s 836 full time equivalents.

Improved reading skills add to time and pleasure

PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE

Reading is the most important learning skill one can acquire throughout life. It is an integrative part of our personal and working lives. Consider how much time every day is spent reading newspapers, letters, books, menus, directions or signs! Eighty-five percent of college work, for example, involves reading. The better you read, the more you will succeed in study or work, and enjoy the time you spend with books.

Reading is basically the understanding of words and the associations between them. To improve reading skills you must increase your ability to see and understand grouping of words, or segments, as a single meaning. A closer comprehension is your key to success.

To be a good reader you must concentrate on what you are doing and learn to use your eyes to the best of your ability. Move them at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page. Most people do not perfect their reading after the fifth grade. High school and college students are often bad readers. They overlook the need to continuity use and improve good reading habits. Remember your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for skiing, must be trained to be skillful.

EVALUATE YOUR READING HABITS

Analyze your present reading habits so that you know where to improve your skills:

Do you use your lips, throat or mind to "vocalize" words?

Do strange words constantly stop your progress?

Do you read every single word?

Do you go back over what you have read?

Do you always read at the same speed?

Has your reading speed and comprehension remained realistic for a number of years?

You are probably still using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Your vocabulary needs improving.

You should train your eyes to span phrases or "thought units" instead of individual words.

You are not paying attention. Good concentration means comprehension.

Speed should vary depending on the material and your purpose for reading, e.g., fiction, newspapers, textbooks.

Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice. The more you read, the more you will enjoy and remember.

GENERATIONS OF TALENT...

The great-grandson of poet William Wordsworth, Richard Wordsworth, will appear at HCC on October 6 and 7.

Wordsworth here

Richard Wordsworth, the professional English actor, will appear on the Highline Community College campus October 6 and 7. His program will coordinate with the Bicentennial projects of the school. On October 6 at 12 noon the subject will be: "Taxation No Tyranny -- British Reaction to the Declaration of Independence." At noon on October 7 Wordsworth’s program will be on "The Poetry of Self Analysis: Poetry and Prose of the Wordsworth Circle." And at 7:30 p.m. October 7 the subject will be "An Interview with Thomas Jefferson."

The great-great-grandson of the famous poet William Wordsworth. But instead of pursuing a literary career, he has a grounding in many classes in the theater, a wide experience of modern drama, a wonderful mixed bag of musicals and even horror films.

The performances will be held in the Lecture Hall (Building 7). The public as well as students are invited to attend. There is no charge. The program is sponsored by Highline Community College’s Special Events Committee and Phi Theta Kappa, the campus honor society.

Elton, Uriah top Fall ‘75

The fall concert season gets off to an early start Saturday Sept. 27 with the return of Three Dog Night to the Seattle Center Arena. Three Dog has been one of the most consistently popular groups in music recently. The group will send any rock fan into a spin with their explosive sounds with the Edgar Winter/Warwick Group at the Coliseum, supported by Climax Blues Band and UFO. Tickets for that show are $6 and also available at Fidelity Lane.

Paramount Northwest has several top notch acts coming in for fall shows. Among them the ever popular Laura Lee Oct. 5 and one of rock’s true geniuses, Frank Zappa on the preceding night. Paramount has also booked Marshall Tucker, Rufus, Graham Central Station and many others throughout the fall. Tickets can be obtained by calling 422-9877.

What brings heavy metal masters Uriah Heep to Paramount this Fall is "A Night of Heavy Metal Music and VIP Night." The group was supposed to have appeared here last Fall but had to cancel due to a new bassist Gary Thall. Thall has received a severe electric shock in Dallas. The group will be here this year with a new make-up, former Rock’s most famous bassist John Wetton. It will be the first time in ten years. Tickets will be available at Fidelity Lane.

Hurricanes of an on again off again reunited Moody Blues will be back in town with a double whammy Oct. 16 & 17 at the Coliseum. They used to be in town in mid-August. As if you didn’t know.

Gem course lustres on

Gemology, and a course "Getting Acquainted with Diamonds," will be taught by Guy Fender, supervisor of the college’s central services, from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday evenings. Fender was awarded a Graduate Gemologist Diploma summer. Training for the diploma was offered through the Gemological Institute of America and included courses in diamond grading, colored stones, and gemstone identification.

Fender has conducted gemology classes at the college during the past two years.

Tie your fly

Anglers after that big bass or trout in one of the many lakes and streams of the area have an opportunity to enroll in an advanced fly tying and entomology course offered through Highline’s continuing education program.

The course will be presented at Federal Way High School, 3009 15th Ave. South, each Thursday from 7 p.m. beginning September 17. Instructor will be Charger Oct. 30. An $8.30 fee will be charged.
Sports News and Views

by Gene Crane

Sports, medicine, politics and civic leadership all elbow to elbow earlier this month when Fred Hutchinson, former baseball star, was honored in memory at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Fred Hutchinson lived only 'til the age of 45. He beat cancer at the height of his powers, the apex of his career. Behind him were years of respect and affection earned as a player, a player's representative and later as a manager of three major league teams.

I joined the throngs to honor Fred as well as his distinguished colleagues. Dr. Bill Hutchinson, a cancer and surgery specialist who spearheaded the 10-year effort to bring about this $11.8 million regional facility, and who has had a hand in establishing it as the leading research center of the world, together with Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

Senator Magnuson managed to break up a log jam on health care construction grants in the Senate about the hospital.

We saw and heard Joe DiMaggio, President Ford, Senator Warren Magnuson, Senator Ted Kennedy, Governor Evans, Congressman Pittsbard, Lt. Governor John A. Cherberg, King County Executive John Spellman, Royal Brougham and distinguished scientists from throughout the world who met in a day-long session at the University Hospital.

The dedication, and the luncheon, and the dinner, the distinguished guests and the former and current patients of Dr. Bill Hutchinson said much about his leadership in fighting this dread disease. He leads the team (administrative head of the new cancer research facility) in addition to being a practicing surgeon and teacher at the University of Washington.

Dr. Bill has had a lot of team members. A Little League team donated 26 cents. An anonymous donor contributed $250,000. In 1967 the National Cancer Institute awarded a planning and development grant. The following year a $2 million construction grant was awarded to be matched by $1 million in local funds.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team will begin practice today at 2 p.m. in Building 20 (Health, Faculty C).

Sign-ups this week

Volleyball team practices today

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team will begin practice today at 2 p.m. in the Pavilion. All women previouslly enrolled or any other student interested is invited to practice and play on the team. For further information contact Coach Eileen Braunell. Her office is located in Building 20 (Health, Faculty C).

1975 Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>Husband Field</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>UW</td>
<td>Rider</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Bellwax</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>Bellwax</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>Bellwax</td>
<td>7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Rosewater Tournament</td>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Rosewater Tournament</td>
<td>Puget Sound</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Region II league games

H.C.C. sponsors senior center

Extensive planning has been underway since mid-April to establish a center in the north Burien area, serving senior citizens in Burien and White Center. The Seattle-King County Area Agency on Aging, in cooperation with Highline Community College, has selected a coordinator and organized an advisory committee.

Merry A. Neer, Highline senior activities coordinator for the project, has her office on the Highline Community College campus. She said the project came about because of a recognized need to coordinate various and isolated centers of activities for senior citizens in the Highline area. This need became evident after a 1974 study of the area by county agents.

The north Burien/White Center area is recognized as the number one priority area in need of elderly services in King County," Ms. Neer said. "The Highline area is the district in King County (outside Seattle) with the largest population and second largest 'over 60' population.

"The area also has the largest total number of elderly (65 years of age or older) with incomes below poverty level in the county," she added.

Ms. Neer cited the following objectives for the senior center project:

- To provide a location from which senior programs and interest groups can meet.
- To integrate educational opportunities for senior citizens, the adult community and students at Highline Community College.

- To operate a drop-in center where senior citizens will be welcomed and can meet with individuals of similar interests.
- To provide entertainment and recreational opportunities.

- To provide access to social services on and off site through a system of coordination and transportation.

- To provide a centralized information center for senior citizens.

- To provide nutrition, health and related social services as needed sites.

- To allow for continuing input from senior citizens.

- To create a listing of seniors available to serve the community in areas of their interest and experience.

- To develop a coordination and communication role, through the Office of Continuing Education, is to sponsor the multi-purpose center, recreational control, funding management and day-to-day coordination of the center's operation are provided by the center.

The college will assist the community in planning and developing an appropriate system to meet the needs of elderly in the area. Courses, seminars and workshops, both day and night, for the center's immediate needs, are also planned for the center.

Ms. Neer said the most important aspect of the project is to find out "what services senior citizens in the area really feel they can do on their own," she said. "All areas the vast majority of area residents take the attitude that they are elderly people can't do on their own. She said, "Such as apparently simple act as cutting one's toe can become extremely difficult, if not impossible, task for many elderly. The center could make it possible for individuals with such difficulties to have some come to their home to perform the service." Ms. Neer said numerous services could be provided for the elderly by volunteers such as legal service, handyman service around the home, delivery of groceries, friendly visitations or phone calls, yard work, one-to-one transportation, writing or reading of letters for seniors, reading and/or taping of newspapers, and a variety of other everyday services.

"It is important that senior citizens in the area let us know of their immediate needs," Ms. Neer said. "A major medical coverage plan has been added to the Highline Community College Accident and Sickness Insurance Protective Plan for students for the 1975-76 academic year. Insurers can be purchased with or without the added coverage. Information on the plan can be obtained in booklet form at the Registration Office.

For that special person . . .

Special flowers

242-3205

THE HILTON

For this special person . . .

Special flowers

242-3205

223 SW 152* Burien, Wa.

The Hilton opens

What's the hottest spot on campus? The Honing Hilton, that's what.

"The Hilton opens on Sept. 19, received its name last year after a "British Bar" contest. An endless number of names were submitted, but freshman John Christian had the winning title.

The Hilton, open 7:30 to 2:30 Monday thru Thursday and 7:30 to 6 on Friday, is located so as to be a break for a fresh class.

Trustees name officers

Mrs. Shirley S. Murray of Federal Way has been elected chairperson of the Highline Community College Board of Trustees. She has served as a member of the board since 1973.

Vincent A. Menella elected vice-chairperson, has been serving on the board since 1972.

The following division chairpersons have been approved by the board to serve the 1975-76 school year: Business; Richard Schepper, Engineering and Technology; Dr. Charles Sandifer, Fine and Performing Arts; Jack Hubbard, Health and Physical Education; Irene Lewelly, Health Occupations; Loyd Kanamori, Business; Brian Hogan, Mathematics; Robert Wright, Natural Sciences; Sally Bramel, Service Occupations; and Robin B.chan, Social Sciences.

Course held for building maintenance

An in-service training refresher course for the Highline Custodial staff is being held on a series of Mondays. The classes are tentatively scheduled for 15 hours, three hours per night for five nights.

"Only by recognizing some of the constant changing of techniques, supplies, equipment can we hope to reach an acceptable standard of cleaning and building care," Bill Beas, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

This campus opened in 1964 with sixteen buildings. Phase II expanded the buildings to twenty-seven. The current Phase III is bringing the total buildings to twenty-nine plus the Redmond High School Marine class building, a Federal Government-Armed Forces-DanieldaCare Center and Financial Aids Center.

The course for the class is Charles Albritton, custodian of the Highline School District. All major cleaning and building maintenance cleaning/care will be covered and it is intended to hold these two classes on a semi-annual basis.

New day for registering

Selective Service registration for 18- and 19-year-olds will take place sometime early next year according to Dick Marquardt, state director.

President Ford will issue a proclamation setting aside an Annual Registration Day. When this date has been announced it will be publicized and registration can be made on the HCC campus, Booker T. Watt, HCC registrar, said.

"The Hilton opens" has been acting as registration for Selective Service since he came to the Highline campus four years ago. The idea of a "Hilton" originated at the Thunder Ward, Watt said.

SHE PRESES . . . Mrs. M.C. Nelan takes over as President of HCC Board. Photo by Virgil Staiger

Caskey guides services

Mrs. Shirley S. Murray of Federal Way has been elected chairperson of the Highline Community College Board of Trustees. She has served as a member of the board since 1973.

Vincent A. Menella elected vice-chairperson, has been serving on the board since 1972.

The following division chairpersons have been approved by the board to serve the 1975-76 school year: Business; Richard Schepper, Engineering and Technology; Dr. Charles Sandifer, Fine and Performing Arts; Jack Hubbard, Health and Physical Education; Irene Lewelly, Health Occupations; Loyd Kanamori, Business; Brian Hogan, Mathematics; Robert Wright, Natural Sciences; Sally Bramel, Service Occupations; and Robin B.chan, Social Sciences.

Course held for building maintenance

An in-service training refresher course for the Highline Custodial staff is being held on a series of Mondays. The classes are tentatively scheduled for 15 hours, three hours per night for five nights.

"Only by recognizing some of the constant changing of techniques, supplies, equipment can we hope to reach an acceptable standard of cleaning and building care," Bill Beas, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

This campus opened in 1964 with sixteen buildings. Phase II expanded the buildings to twenty-seven. The current Phase III is bringing the total buildings to twenty-nine plus the Redmond High School Marine class building, a Federal Government-Armed Forces-DanieldaCare Center and Financial Aids Center.

The course for the class is Charles Albritton, custodian of the Highline School District. All major cleaning and building maintenance cleaning/care will be covered and it is intended to hold these two classes on a semi-annual basis.

New day for registering

Selective Service registration for 18- and 19-year-olds will take place sometime early next year according to Dick Marquardt, state director.

President Ford will issue a proclamation setting aside an Annual Registration Day. When this date has been announced it will be publicized and registration can be made on the HCC campus, Booker T. Watt, HCC registrar, said.

"The Hilton opens" has been acting as registration for Selective Service since he came to the Highline campus four years ago. The idea of a "Hilton" originated at the Thunder Ward, Watt said.
Steiner heads financial aids

Raymond A. Steiner has been appointed Director of Financial Aids. Chairman of the Associated Committee of the Washington State Council on Higher Education State Grant Committee, the new appointment was made in late June.

Steiner has been appointed as Director of Financial Aid succeeding Miss Billie Hilliard who will probably represent a cost of the two buildings to the south of the north side of the new Occupational Complex by the Stewart Johnson Company. The company, Mechanics contractors, has made emergency repairs necessary in the tunnels to the new buildings. The existing power plant will probably represent a cost of close to a million dollars. It is expected to be a comprehensive system.

International students need Host families

Host families are currently being sought for international students living in the new Occupational Complex. According to Doreen Branton, director of student affairs, the families living in close proximity to the new students are seeking an exchange of different cultures.

Campus construction progresses

Corrosion goes underground

Corrosion in the underground heating tunnels at the northwest side of the campus is the subject of a new emergency repair project. The Heating Plant on the campus must be replaced and the existing power plant will be one big network.

International students need Host families

Host families are currently being sought for international students living in the new Occupational Complex. According to Doreen Branton, director of student affairs, the families living in close proximity to the new students are seeking an exchange of different cultures.