

Library plans unveiled

by Larry Russell

With approval of funds expected during the next session of the legislature, the way will be cleared for construction of Highline's new six story library.

Funding for the new library (Learning Resource Center) and the library remodel were given top priority by the State Board of Community Colleges in their last meeting.

The new structure, to be located just north of the occupational buildings, will cost in excess of \$5 million.

Mary Jane Keimig, reader's services librarian, said the new library will contain more than 100,000 books as compared to 50,000 at present.

Additional features include, conference rooms, electronic book detection system, gallery areas for continuous exhibits and a climate control system.

Two elevators will provide service to all floors. There will be designated smoking areas and separate rooms for those seeking a quiet place to study.

Other facilities to be located in the new building are a community college storage area for books, the campus television studio and typing rooms.

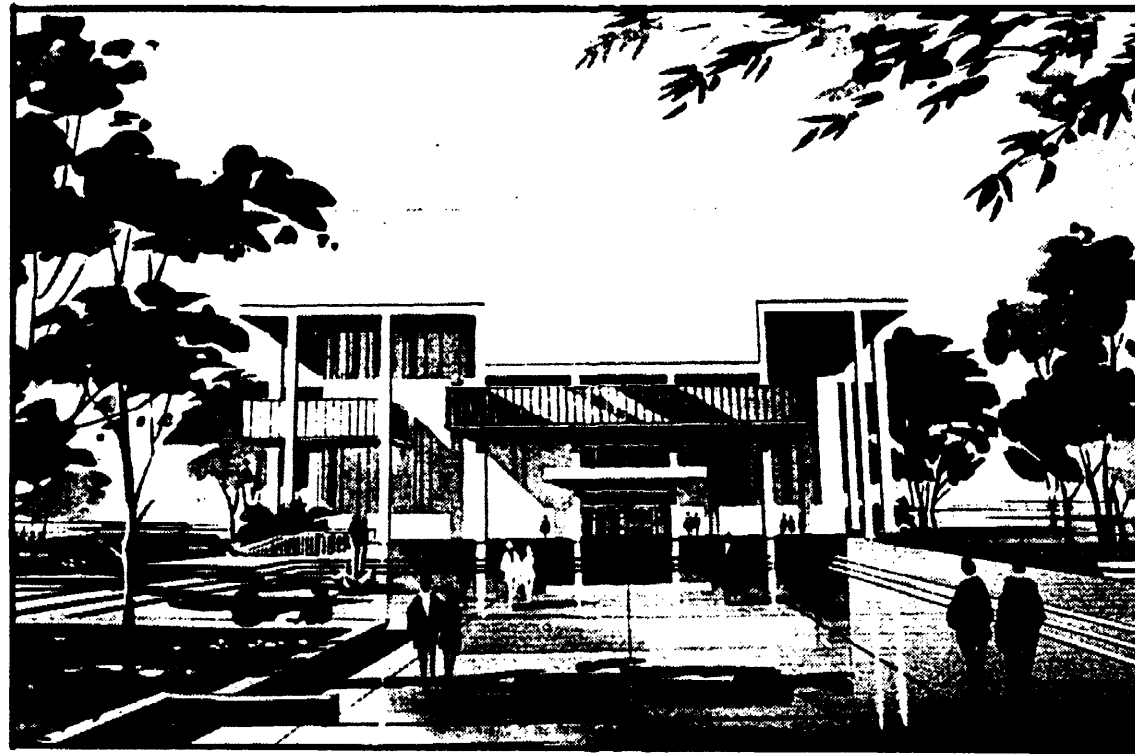
Don Slaughter, director of budgeting and finance, said completion is scheduled for the Fall of 1977.

The legislature is also being asked to approve an additional \$1,207,000 for remodeling of the present library building. If approved, the building will become the heart of Highline's campus, he said.

New tenants will include admissions, financial aids, health center, counseling and the book store.

The main entrance will be relocated on the east side of the building facing the east parking lot.

The library staff is encouraging students to make suggestions on furnishings and art to be used in the new library. Those who desire to do so should submit them as soon as possible.



FANTASTIC . . . an artist's rendition of a new addition to Highline's campus. Drawing courtesy of Robert Billsbrough Price and Associates



VETS HELPER. Suzanne Kneip, Veterans Affairs secretary, is available to assist vets with any problems. photo by Jan Allanic

Vet. Affairs secretary fills double role

by Jan Allanic

The competence and ever bearing patience of Suzanne Kneip, secretary of the HCC Veterans Affairs Office, is highly valued by her immediate co-workers at the veterans affairs and registration offices.

"Without her, we're lost. We find it hard to get along without her," said Steve White, veterans student advisor and Al Hayes, veteran representative.

"She's very conscientious and gets along so well with everybody. We depend so much on her," they continued.

Four years ago Ms. Kneip came aboard the HCC staff as secretary to the registrar then moved on to her present position after nine months.

Her duties involve strict maintenance of transcripts and records of all veterans enrolled at HCC.

In many instances the long waiting period between the initial application for educational benefits and the receipt of the first benefit check can place a financial burden on many veterans, according to the Veterans Affairs personnel.

"My marriage makes me want to work less hours."

counselor. I've learned from their personal problems, a lot of veterans share their problems with me," she commented. "We try to find the best answers for them."

Prior to the formation of the VA office, veterans applied for educational benefits directly with the Seattle Regional office. The full-time services extended by Highline's VA office has produced an increase of paperwork and Ms. Kneip's job hours have increased.

Ms. Kneip stated veterans should contact the VA office with any academic or benefit problems.

While her secretarial position fills a good portion of her day, Suzanne, who recently exchanged marriage vows with Philip Kneip, has a family of six children who contribute to her busy life.

Ms. Kneip finds her new marriage a job in itself and learning to live together with a new family is a tremendous adjustment for all.

The new Ms. Kneip expressed she is happy with both jobs, finding the work at HCC rewarding.

"My marriage makes me want to work less hours."

thunder word

Vol. 15 No. 3 Highline College Midway, Wa. Oct. 23, 1975

Student elections over: six students take office

The winners — Peter (Capri) Capriotti, David Jackson, Laurie Powell and Chuck Roseberry are newly elected sophomore senators. Bryan Gurule and Chris Wright were elected as freshman senators.

The elections held Oct. 9 and 13 proved to be successful despite a turnout of only 379 voters. But, anyone familiar with past elections knows that this is a pretty good turnout for this college. Last Fall's election had only 49 students voting and 190 voted in Spring.

For those of us who remembered the fiasco of last Spring it was like a breath of fresh air. The election was actually held according to the Constitution, something that has not always been the case at Highline. Mary Sachs, chairperson of the Election Committee had vowed to follow the Constitution and she succeeded despite a few obstacles.

Peter Capriotti said he would like to "express my appreciation to everyone who voted for me. As chairman of the Constitution Committee, I would appreciate any and all recommendations or comments and will be available for the problems and needs of the students."

When asked what he thought of the present constitution, Capri said, "I think it should be updated." He is in the process of forming a Constitutional Committee and needs interested students.

Bryan Gurule said, "No comment," when asked what he would like to say to the student body on his election.

"I'd like to thank you all for re-electing me as ASHCC student senator. I will accomplish a lot this year in the way of programs, etc., especially

my films! Anyone interested in helping the film series please don't hesitate to see me. See ya around!" Laurie Powell replied when asked about the elections.

The other elected officers were unavailable for post-election comments.

Computer aids students seeking career decisions

by Stella McNutt

HCC students and members of the community will have the opportunity to use an updated Career Information System beginning in mid-November.

The CIS will be located in the lobby of the Counseling Center and can be used by appointment only.

Information about more than 200 occupations will be available to users of the computerized system. CIS is set up to be used primarily by those who are undecided about occupational goals and by those who would like information about a particular career in which they have an interest.

Counselor Alan Torgerson said, "The student fills out a Quest form of 25 items which gives him a chance to say 'this is me and what I would like in a job, and these are the conditions under which I would like to work'."

The Quest information is fed into the computer and CIS responds with a list and

detailed description of possible occupations fitting the information.

Included in the information received is job availability into the 1980's, where training can be obtained for the occupation and what expected salary ranges are at the present time. Sources of reading for a more in depth study of the occupations are also given.

Torgerson advised that CIS will not make a career decision for the student but is an aid in determining careers.

"This is a particularly good system for those returning to school after several years out of the job market," he said.

It will take a student about 45 minutes to use the CIS. Student advisers will assist students using the program.



commentary

Democracy here?

by Cody Bryan

Can Democracy survive at Highline? What at first seems like a question with an automatic reply on second glance deserves a closer look.

Democracy can only exist if people are willing to decide issues by popular consent. It therefore requires a certain amount of knowledge with which to weigh and decide each issue. This can hardly be the case when only 379 out of a possible 4,000 or 5,000 students made their beliefs known by voting in the recent student elections.

This means that our student government had a majority of its senators elected by 7.6 per cent to 9.5 per cent of the total student voting population at Highline. This does not include the night students because the voting booths are required by the present constitution to close at 4:00 p.m. This is hardly a good showing of Democracy in action.

A poor voting turnout is usually caused by a distrust of the election process or the people for some reason are not interested in the outcome of an election.

Rejecting the first because I helped run the library polling booth for an hour, where I witnessed at least 250 people walk in and look at the booth, while only nine stopped to vote, leaves us with the second alternative.

Now we must ask why people were not interested in voting for student government leaders. Most people I have spoken to express a complete lack of desire for student government. Their main complaints seem to be that dances just can't interest the majority of students, especially the married students. They can not find anything that they are able to identify with in student government.

This must be the present leaders main concerns — how to get the people involved. To do this will require a lot of work and perhaps a complete change in the concept of student government and what it should want to accomplish for the student.

In order for Democracy to survive in this atmosphere it has to be changed to keep in tune with the people. When it doesn't, the people tune it out.



DRIVE
CAREFULLY...
WATCH OUT
FOR
CHILDREN
THIS
HALLOWEEN.

Truth hurts

By Bob Colasurdo

The American public is proving it again — they don't want the truth because it hurts. This is, of course, speaking of the presidential family. The Ford's reputation for hair raising candor is spiraling faster than the national inflation rate, and that's hard to beat. The public however does not consider this an admirable quality as the national opinion polls are showing.

It started with Betty Ford's comments about pre-marital sex, an innocent statement meaning she had open pathways of communications between her and her daughter. She was immediately avalanched with protest and hate mail, probably by the same people who so vehemently supported one of the biggest liars in American history, Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Reagan, wife of one of Mr. Ford's biggest renomination headaches, turned it to political advantage by issuing a statement that she would never stand for such a thing — Is this politics or a soap opera? It is sometimes hard to tell.

Then Mr. Ford's 23 year old son admitted to all that he has smoked marijuana, and actually thought that that was somewhat normal for a teenager growing up in the sixties, which is probably true.

Mr. Ford said he admired his son's honesty in acknowledging that fact. Now — since a drug report, ordered by Mr. Ford from his Domestic Council was three days late — he is being questioned as to whether it has anything to do with his son's statements.

When will the public learn that it would be better to have human beings with human failings running this country than all the images of the perfect president combined, because while we watch the images, concentrating on them, the human failings go on out of our conscious sight.

Ask any magician or con man.

letters

Be a participant

Perhaps by now you have heard of your student government and have an idea that you are somehow represented and it has something to do with the elections that just occurred.

We'll, you are right. In those elections you have elected six new officers to your government and have created six new representatives of your interests. Please use them.

You now know you have a government with representatives whose one and only job is to represent your interests, and to enact legislation to protect your rights and interests.

We have mentioned that you have certain rights and responsibilities and we would like to bring them to your attention.

Besides being concerned with rights and responsibilities the student government is charged with the responsibility of various administrative duties, such as seeing the students are represented on all Faculty Tenure Committees — to try and provide information to the students so as to keep them informed, and to provide various programs and entertainment to improve the campus life of the student and promote interaction between students.

One of our primary concerns at first was the organization of our administration, which we feel we have almost overcome, however, there are still areas where we are weak and one of

these is programs. We can use people with interest and preferably ideas in the areas of forums, films, recreation, and publicity.

Another of our primary goals is the allocation of space for students. At present we basically have the same amount of space as in 1964, when the Student Center Building was built.

One of the most frequent requests we have is for a Student Handbook. This handbook might contain such things as the rights and responsibilities code, government Constitution, an explanation of student government and any other information pertinent to the student.

The overall concept of the handbook would be to have it written from a student point of view and be aimed at student interest and concern.

Hopefully this article has enlightened you to the function and some of the needs of the student government, but if nothing else remember we are here to serve you.

George Nielsen
ASHCC V.P.

Film series

At first the idea of paying 50 cents admission for a major motion picture sounds like a good deal compared to the inflated prices which local theatres are asking for, but after seeing "Billy Jack" in H.C.C.'s Lecture Hall, 10

cents would have been asking too much.

Whether the movie was good or bad is not important. It was the manner in which it was presented that I am concerned with; a presentation which literally insulted everyone who paid and sat through the 8 p.m. showing of the film.

There is absolutely no excuse for the amateurish, sloppy and downright stupid mistakes made by the people who were in charge of presenting the film. I believe that if Tom McLaughlin was in the audience that evening he would have destroyed the Lecture Hall. Most of the poor souls who got stuck with the 50 cents would have helped him.

Here is a list of complaints which should be looked into:

1. Improve the sound quality! (Most of the dialogue was inaudible because of a lack of clarity. Very "bush").
2. Try getting the film in focus before it is shown. (I guess they figure that the students and visitors who get in so cheap like to watch blurry figures for the first ten minutes of each reel.)
3. Don't make popcorn during the film. (Although this didn't happen during the 8 p.m. showing, of "Billy Jack", it was done at the 5 p.m. showing of "American Graffiti." Come on, let's get a little more professional...)
4. Pre-test your equipment before the film is shown! (This is a sound request which would probably eliminate some of the above.)

I hope the people in charge,

of showing these films will follow what I have suggested. If they don't, and feel these complaints are unjustified, then I believe they should be relieved of their current duties concerning the films.

Their sincere, but inept attempt of presenting films is insulting to the paying audience, insulting to the artists who created the films and insulting to the college.

Good films have been presented on campus in past

years, with much better results and for free! So let's end this junior high sloppiness and do things right.

Jerry Barlow

A challenge

The Thunderbird Cross Country team eagerly accepts the T-Word staff football challenge. We'll be available for play after the conference championships.

T-bird Harriers

Thunder Word

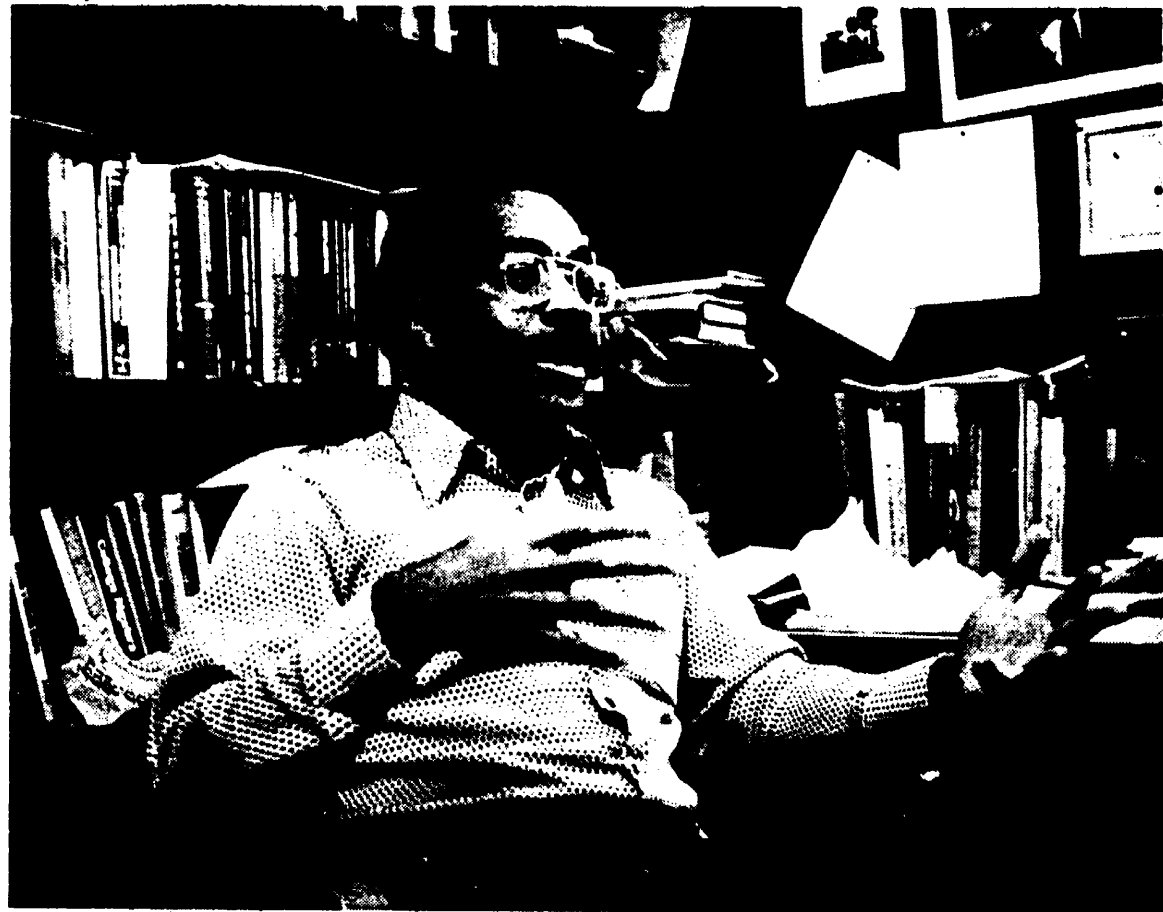
The Thunder Word is a bi-monthly publication designed as a learning experience for journalism students and a communications medium for the entire campus. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college of its student body.

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ONE HALF OF THE TEAM... Ed Morris attempts to bridge the fear students have of mathematics in HCC's Math 100 class.

photo by John Sankalis

Math 100 develops ideas

An unusual course with an intriguing title is slowly making itself known to Highline College students: Math 100, Appreciation of Mathematics.

The course is featured at the noon hour this quarter, and is a five-credit class which is transferable to any college in the state. It can also be used to fulfill part of the Associate of Arts distribution requirements.

Ed Morris and Dick Plagge team-teach the class this quarter.

Math 100 is a general mathematics course which shows the student how math can apply to one's everyday life.

"Math 100 is a course designed for the liberal arts student who doesn't have a strong background in math," Morris commented.

The only course prerequisite is that the student know how to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

"We try to get students to use their own ideas about math," Morris said. Some of the areas the class will discuss this quarter are deductive reasoning, topology, and probability.

Guest speakers from time to time give talks and demonstrations on how mathematics relates to their

particular subject matter.

Dick Plagge, who is interested in kites, may give a talk later this quarter.

The course is divided into two sections, and students have the choice of either doing a written report, and exam or an oral report on a subject that relates to any area that concerns mathematics.

Math 100 will be offered again Winter Quarter. Only time will tell how long before the class is widely known around campus.

by Stella McNutt

Jesse Caskey's position requires, among other things, a big closet for all the different hats he wears as Dean of Students at HCC.

A number of colorful notebooks on his credenza tells a visitor to his office that his responsibilities include Intercollegiate Athletics, College Planning Council, Board of Trustees member, Instructional Council member and Administrative Staff member.

Perhaps his biggest responsibility is that of Dean of Student Services. Health Services, Financial Aids, Admissions, Registration, Student Programs, Veterans Affairs, Counseling and Placement all fall in this area.

As Dean of students, he handles student complaints in areas other than classes and instructors. He is also able to authorize the schedule of a student wanting an overload of class credits.

Caskey is a soft spoken man whose interest in the students and his job is obvious.

"I think students should know the people they work with better — instructors, advisors, administrators. Just to know them would be to grow. Communication between students and staff is important," said Caskey.

Before becoming Dean of Students, he served as a counselor, registrar and admissions officer at HCC.

"I don't see students as much as I used to, and I miss that," he said.

Peggy Sheppard, Caskey's secretary, says she enjoys her job in the Dean's office. Her secretarial duties include keeping a record of advisors and assigning and changing advisors as required by students.

Being a Notary Public for the convenience of those on campus and using her green thumb expertise on the flourishing Roosevelt fern in the Dean's office are also part of her day.

A transplanted Midwesterner, Caskey was dean of Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin. He took a leave of absence to do graduate study at the University of Washington for a year and decided to stay in the Northwest.

"I liked it here and was offered a job at Highline," he said. "The most deciding factor for staying here was that I became quite thoroughly convinced of the philosophy of community colleges."

High on his list of priorities for the future of community colleges, Caskey said is "to be able to offer students the kinds of programs they need with more flexibility and choice. This of course depends on adequate funding."

His office wall displays a copy of President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address. A picture of Senator Hubert Humphrey with Caskey's son sits on the file cabinet. He became acquainted with Kennedy and Humphrey during the 1960 presidential primaries when they appeared frequently in the Northland College area and he is an admirer of both men.

Caskey was recently elected chairperson of the Washington State Student Services Commission, whose membership includes all Deans of Students in the state. He is currently involved in helping the commission rewrite a model to be used as a guide to further development of student services in community colleges.

He may well have to get a bigger closet for all those hats.



JESSE CASKEY...

Club begins activities

HCC's Phi Theta Kappa service activities for this year began with sponsoring Richard Wordsworth Oct. 6 and 7, and will go on to include a Halloween party for the Child Development Center, a leadership conference on Nov. 1, and "An Apple for the Teacher" day on Nov. 19, according to Joan Fedor, club advisor.

Also scheduled is an initiation for the new members

accepted this quarter. All students interested in joining the fraternity are asked to contact Mrs. Fedor in Faculty B-205. She is especially interested in hearing from freshmen, she said, even though they are not eligible to join until Winter Quarter.

Officers of Pi Sigma chapter are Debbie Aslett, president, and Brenda Presley, secretary.

Vets pop corn for money

A movie is just no movie without popcorn.

Noticing the "popcorn gap" at recent HCC movies, the Veterans Club decided to fill the gap for many moviegoers on campus.

Don Gorton, president of the club, said the freshly popped corn sold at the movies has been a real money maker for the club. Gorton further explained profits earned from the sale will be used for club activities this year.

Activities planned by the

club include a Christmas party, pool tournaments and the annual Spring raft race and picnic.

The popcorn stand, manned by veteran "poppers" during movie times, has been successful since its inception last year.

While the price of popcorn at regular movie theaters tops at 50 cents or more a pop, one can hardly complain of the popping prices set by the Vet. Club — buttered popcorn pops for 40 cents, while unbuttered popcorn pops for 30 cents.

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Kong Olav, Velkommen

Highliners help honor Norway's King Olav this week in Seattle

The Norwegian communities of Ballard, Poulsbo, Kent, Tacoma, Highline and the greater Seattle area paid honor to the King of Norway this week as he visited in Seattle and Tacoma. The occasion was the 150th anniversary of the beginning of Norwegian immigration to the United States.

Northwesterners expressed their greetings as "Kong Olav, velkommen," words that could easily be translated by Ken Hoem's Norwegian classes on this campus and by Highline instructors of Norwegian extraction such as Karen Frank and Torgeir Haugland, Mathematics; Roger Landrud of History; Solveig Bower of Journalism-Advertising-Public Relations.

As part of the celebration for the king, a 16-page tabloid was prepared as an insert to the Western Viking. It was sponsored by the Scandinavian Department of the University of Washington and edited by Mrs. Bower.

King Olav's busy visit included a boat trip to Blake Island aboard the king-crab boat Anna Marie with a mass sailing of fishing and pleasure craft that numbered 76. While aboard he expressed congratulations to the staff of the special publication and autographed a copy for Mrs. Bower.

Highline offers Norwegian 101, 102 and 103 on alternate years under the instruction of Hoem. He is presently teaching Contractual Studies 292, an advanced course in Norwegian. Although born in this country he has strong ties with Norway. His father immigrated here in the 1910s and his maternal grandmother came over in 1890. He grew up in the culture of the Norwegian people. He visited Norway on five occasions.

Mrs. Bower was born in Norway and came to the United States when her parents brought their ten children to live on a farm in East Hill in Kent. The father, Martin Sortun, had been in America twice before the final family move. In 1907 as a lad of 18, he worked the logging camps in the Northwest and visited frequently with immigrant relatives residing on the East Hill.

There are some 800,000 Norwegian-Americans in this country, with 66,000 first and second generation in this state.

Dr. Kjetil Flatin of the University gave the history in the opening pages of the special tabloid.

The first Norwegian settled here in 1849 in Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island. Thirteen years later he was joined by his mother and sister. Others came trickling into the area in the late 1860s and early 1870s. The first Norwegian settlement was established in the Stillaguamish Valley in 1875.

At the completion of the Northern Railroad in 1883, a mass migration headed for the Puget Sound region.

They spread all over the Washington territory as farmers and in the lumber and

fishing industries. Some settlements, as Stanwood and Poulsbo, became almost exclusively Norwegian communities. Numerically speaking Seattle (Ballard) and Tacoma were the major centers of Norwegian population.

Today they are Americans. The ethnic element has faded. But as perhaps no other similar group, the Norwegian-Americans kept their interest and ties to their old culture, Flatin explained.

The King is now in San Francisco. He will go on to Los Angeles and Alaska before ending his 26-day tour of the United States.

Those who met the king in Seattle, Poulsbo and Tacoma, said he lived up to his reputation of being "the people's king."

Instructor will leave to refresh course content

Dr. Ruth Alexander has been granted an educational leave for the Winter and Spring Quarters. She will be reviewing and re-evaluating



the objectives of the applied psychology courses in order to bring greater relevancy to teaching.

Greater emphasis will be put into the services and occupational curriculum, Dr. Alexander said. She is concerned with course content as well as the way to present it.

An enthusiasm for evaluation, and taking a look at major changes in the needs of teaching Psychology in a meaningful way, has led to this leave, she said.

She hopes to bring fresh new ideas and applied scientific knowledge branching from the arts and textbook approach to her classes.

Students are currently ask-

Thunder Word



PROPOSED \$1.25 MILLION TOWN HOUSES ... The location, Auburn-Redondo Way So. and 4th Pl. So.

New addition for Redondo?

by Arlene Perrin

The Redondo Community Club Council at its meeting Oct. 7 acted to appeal the recommendation of the Deputy Examiner to the King County Council on approving a Planned Unit Development (PUD) in Redondo.

Mel Ferron, HCC student and president of the club, reported to the council details involved in the proposed \$1.25

million project for 25 town houses.

"We are concerned that the project will cause flood damage in the community by dumping additional surface water into the drainage system," Ferron said, "and we are in disagreement with other sections of the report."

"Approval of the PUD is contingent upon the applicant, Norval H. Lattimore, securing vacation of certain right-of-ways," Ferron added, "and we must be vigilant to prevent a give-away of public land."

A report was given by Council Secretary Will Doty on the community meeting with the Redondo Library Board and King County Library officials respecting the scheduled year-end closing of the Redondo Library. Vice-President Norman McDonnell was delegated to inquire into ways to prevent this closure.

Attention was also given to the danger of children waiting for pickup in the present school bus zones. Naomi Fairchild, treasurer, was delegated to take this matter up with Federal Way School authorities.

The next Redondo Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Bayshore Recreation Room.

Work needed for vehicle classes

Motorcycles, outboard motors, stern drives, snowmobiles, lawnmowers and chain saws needing service are wanted by the Sports Vehicle Mechanic's Program, according to Bruce Robertson, instructor. There is no labor charge.

During Fall Quarter the students can handle tune-ups, winterizing, dyno testing, trouble-shooting and electrical system service.

For Winter Quarter the

at no cost plus the following: valve jobs, cylinder boring, major engine work, gearboxes and clutches, stern drive gearcase work and brakes.

Robertson can be contacted at extension 249 or in room 16-106.

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- Journal -

Oct. 24, 1975

Board meets leaders

Student government leaders met with the Board of Trustees for Highline Thursday, Oct. 16.

The purpose of the meeting was the first step in forming good relationship with the most important administrative group on campus, according to Mary Sachs, student senator.

"We felt we liked to see a total integration of student minority affairs, student activities and student government," according to Vice-President George Neilson.

It was felt by student government leaders at the meeting that the separation of the various offices tended to make communication somewhat hazy at times.

The idea of a student handbook, written by students for students was also mentioned at the meeting. The handbook would contain students rights, the student body constitution and various programs on campus according to Neilson.

Mary Sachs summed up the officers feelings on the meeting by saying, "I was very encouraged by the warm reception we received by the board."

Civil War to be seen

Bicentennial documentary films on the Civil War and its aftermath will be shown on the campus of Highline Community College Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

All of the Bicentennial documentary films will be shown in the Lecture Hall at 12 noon and again at 8 p.m.

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Chuck Rosebeary . . .

He's mobile two (too)!

Chuck Rosebeary is a pretty happy fellow these days. He not only is the proud owner of a new battery operated wheelchair, but also has been elected to the office of senator in this Fall's ASHCC election.

Chuck, who is 34 and a Cerebral Palsy victim, has waited many months for his automated wheelchair.

"I feel much more independent now," says Chuck. With the old manual wheelchair, Chuck relied on friends, aids, or whoever was handy to help him to his destination.

Being "left-footed," Chuck merely flips the switch on the left footrest of his new chair and it responds instantly, carrying him unaided to nearly any place he desires to go.

Chuck feels that his

delivered on Sept. 23. It was purchased by the Department of Social and Health Services.

Besides being one of the happiest guys around, he is also one of the busiest. Chuck is active in Student Programs as Director of the Handicapped Programs Development Committee for the many handicapped students on campus. The program was his own idea which emerged from his campaign for ASHCC President last Spring.

Chuck lost the election, but went on to form the objectives of Handicapped Programs.

Chuck doesn't give up easily, though. He continued to pursue his political ambitions in this Fall's ASHCC elections. His ambitions were finally realized as he was

apartment of his own this summer, but his plans went awry. A search for a live-in attendant was launched. Chuck put ads in the major Seattle newspapers and wrote a letter to Hardwick, a radio D.J. who had helped him out before. But to no avail. Hardwick never answered the letter.

Two responses were received from the ads: one from a fellow soon to be married and another from an attractive young lady. Needless to say, both were unsuitable. Chuck decided to stay at South Haven for the time being.

Chuck is well-liked by his peers. They are always willing to stop and talk to him, help him eat or open the door for him. It's no wonder that he's well-liked. Chuck always has a ready smile and an open ear for anyone.

Chuck continues to develop the Handicapped Programs. Some of the objectives of the program are that each handicapped wheelchair-ridden student have an attendant to push his/her wheelchair, handicapped parking areas and rides to and from school, doors that are more easily opened and more tutors to help them learn. A secretary for Chuck is still needed along with several other positions that need filling in the program. If you're interested in helping out, stop by the Student Programs office and talk to Chuck or call 878-3710, extension 255.

Doorways and sharp corners still give Chuck a bit of a problem but otherwise he's pretty adept at maneuvering his chair.

However, two words of advice are offered to you: Don't ever step in front of a hot rodding wheelchair! — and — Look out girls, here comes Chuck!



CHUCK THE STUDENT . . . Chuck heads for class in his new wheelchair, operating it with his left foot. The battery which powers it is situated under the seat. "I feel much more independent with my new chair!" Chuck no longer needs help to get around campus.

newfound freedom has made him more self-confident.

"I'm able to chase girls better," he laughs.

Chuck said that having an automated wheelchair does have its disadvantages. On two separate occasions he's had minor accidents. For instance, on Sept. 29, he was motoring up the ramp on the south end of the Student Center Building when his wheelchair tipped over backward. Luckily, he wasn't hurt and a nearby friend, Debbie Purdy, managed to right the wheelchair (and Chuck).

Also, on Oct. 1, as Chuck rounded a corner in the student lounge, he clipped a bench, knocking off the foot control. The controls were welded back on courtesy of some welding students on campus.

"I was just sick about having knocked the controls off. I thought my chair was ruined!"

You'd be sick, too, if your new \$1,000 wheelchair was ruined less than a week and a half after receiving it. Chuck had waited over four months for it when it was finally

elected to a seat on the Senate.

"I feel great about the election. I never expected it to go my way as well as it did. I hope to do a good job. Thanks very much to all of you who voted for me!"

The oldest of three children (one sister, one brother) Chuck was born and raised in Wenatchee, Washington. He was born with cerebral palsy. The debilitating disease effects the motor functions of the brain but not the intellectual capacity of it. Chuck is a 4.0 student and is preparing himself for the G.E.D. test to obtain his high school diploma. After that he plans on continuing his education to earn a degree in Business Administration.

Currently, Chuck is carrying 12 credit/hours per week. With the help of two tutors, who each work 8-12 hours per week with Chuck, he is able to do his homework and maintain that 4.0 grade average. The tutors are both HCC students.

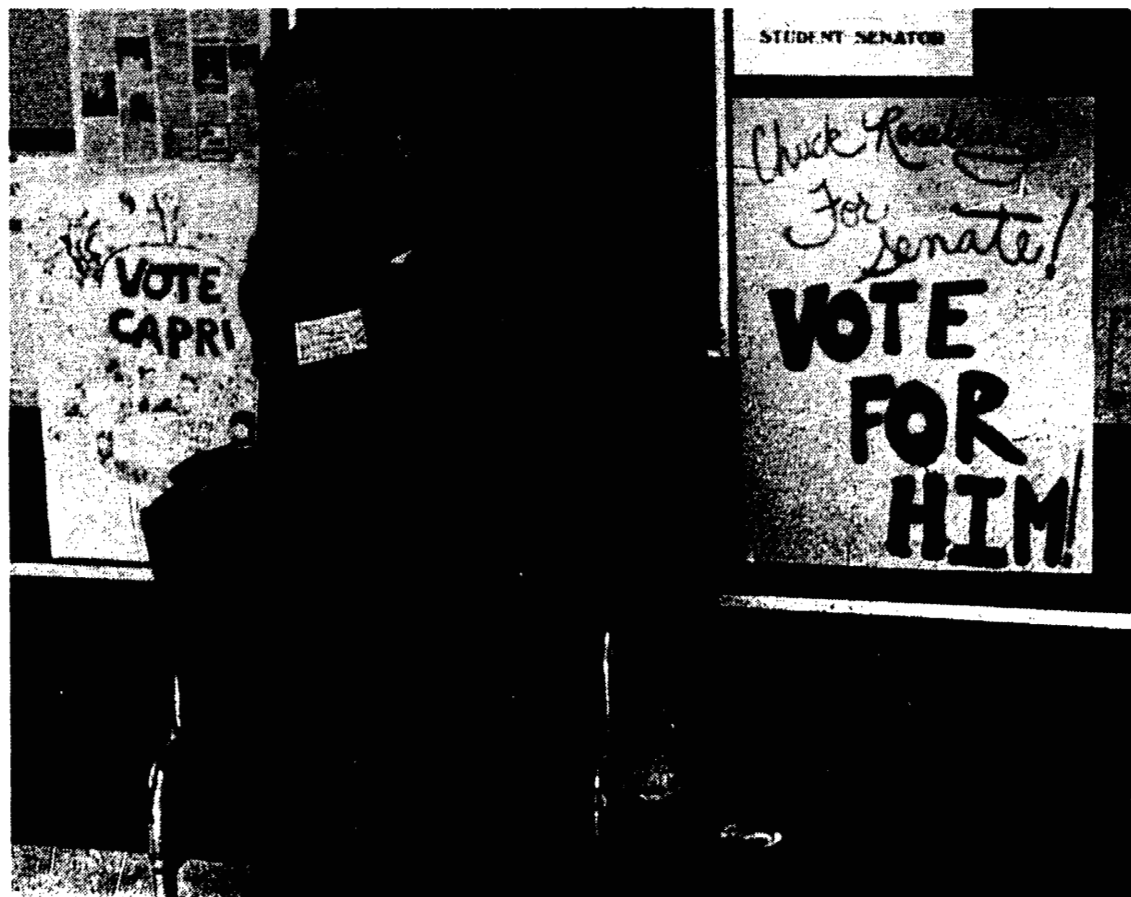
South Haven Nursing Home in Burien is Chuck's current residence. He had planned to move into an



CHUCK THE DIRECTOR . . . He spends many hours a day in the Student Programs office defining and outlining Handicapped Programs. "I hope to receive funding at the federal or state level in the form of grants to help finance the program."

story by Mary Sachs

photos by Mark Oswald



CHUCK THE CANDIDATE . . . A large number of people helped Chuck in his successful campaign for senator. "I feel great about the election. I never expected it to go my way as well as it did!"

Norwegian experience commemorated at U.W.

by Jim Osmundsen

Focusing on the "Norwegian experience" in the Pacific Northwest, the University of Washington Scandinavian Department produced a newspaper commemorating pioneers.

"Nordmenn ved Kysten," a special immigration issue, was dedicated to Americans of Norwegian descent and "to those we reach in Norway."

Editor of the special paper, Solveig Bower, an HCC instructor, says the paper is "a positive step in preserving and furthering an ethnic heritage that has added definite beauty to our land."

Portraits of immigrants and their accomplishments are featured throughout the paper. Stories are in English, Norwegian and a combination of both.

First, second and third generation immigrants wrote the stories under the guidance of Kjetil Flatin, Norwegian studies assistant professor at the UW. It was published Oct. 10 in time to welcome King Olav V who visited Seattle last Saturday.

The 16 page tabloid is available at the Norwegian sesquicentennial immigration exhibition in the Museum of History and Industry.

Business department big on campus in evenings

One fifth of HCC's evening students are enrolled in business programs. One of the major reasons for this is a big demand for highly qualified people in business and secretarial fields, according to Robert Hester, chairman of the Business division.

Instructors teaching their specialized fields consist of regular faculty and specialists in business and industry in the community.

Programs in business include Hotel/Restaurant Operations, and Management, Legal Assistant, Marketing and Selling, Office

Occupations, Real Estate, Small Business and Accounting.

Air Transportation aspects include Air Cargo Agent, Aviation Business, Flight Attendant and Transportation Agent.

Many classes are offered on the main campus. Classes are at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Classes are offered to business through private classes which are sometimes located on the organization's property.

Many classes are transferable to four year colleges and universities in the state.

Activities underway for most minority clubs

The minority clubs on campus have started meeting regularly, and in general are trying to lay the foundations for upcoming projects.

The Black Student Union met Oct. 8, but due to sparse turnout resulting from scheduling conflicts, the official election of officers was postponed so that more members could participate. Melanie Johnson was unanimously selected to serve as president pro-tem.

The members in attendance then focused their attention on prospective club projects for the year ahead. A wide spectrum of ideas was put forward, ranging from fund raising projects to charitable activities within the community.

Black students wishing to become involved in the Black Student Union as well as current club members may check with Brenda Edwards or Lee Piper in the Minority Affairs office to find out the time and location of the next meeting.

The Indian Student Association (ISA) held their first meeting of the year on Oct. 13. The main order of business was the election of officers. Elected were Mary Ann Miller, chairperson; Chris Wright, co-chairperson; Debbie Wright, secretary; and Rosemary Edwards, treasurer. Candy Shopbell was elected to be the ISA club representative to the ASB.

The Minority Club, an officially sanctioned club composed of all the minority students on campus, also met recently and elected its officers. Nora Gallagher was elected chairperson; Candy Shopbell, co-chairperson; Betty Brown, secretary; and

John Moore, club representative to the ASB.

The next meeting of the Minority Club is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27. Information regarding the exact time and place is available in the Minority Affairs office, located in the north end of the Student Center.

T-Word gets top rating

The Thunder Word was awarded its second "All American" rating of the year from the Associated Collegiate Press Association based at the University of Minnesota this week. Issues judged were from February through June 1975.

Editor for Winter Quarter was Scott Janzen; editor for Spring Quarter was Don Smith. Advisor and instructor was Betty Strehlau.

This is the third national "All American" rating won by the paper.

by Mel Ferron

Lively debates on State Initiative measures 316 — the Death Penalty, and 314 — the Corporation Tax, were held at the Greater Federal Way Democratic Club meeting recently.

Al Willoughby, a Seattle stock broker, opened in support of Initiative 316. He said 35 states have legislated capital punishment and that it is not cruel and unusual punishment as contended by opponents of the measure.

"The term 'cruel and unusual' is a misnomer when he said, 'We

Meet Jim ...

by Mark Held

Believe me, this guy is really "deep."

Meet Jim, a new 900-pound scuba suit manufactured by D.H.B. Limited of Hants England. Last Summer, instructor Peter Williams and



EUROPE CALLS ... Robert Williamson would like to join a European firm.

student Robert Williamson visited the mechanical deep sea monster in hopes of bringing it back to Highline.

Peter Williams and Maurice Talbot are co-instructors of HCC's Diving Technician Training program. Classes are held at Redondo Beach where HCC recently constructed a new dock. The two year program qualifies graduates to assist engineers in the scuba diving field. Forty-eight freshmen and thirty-five sophomores are enrolled this quarter.

Robert Williamson is a second year student in the program. He's also the dock's technician in charge of maintenance and repair. He described Jim's features and explained the advantages of this suit over a conventional one.

"Jim is composed of magnesium, aluminum and some stainless steel. It takes twenty hours of instruction before a diver is qualified to operate the suit," he said.

A crane is needed to lift Jim off the dock into the water, but once under, the suit weighs the equivalent of eighty pounds on land and is quite mobile.

"Whatever a man can do on land you can do in the water with this thing. He can roll

over, tie knots and run around," Williamson said.

Jim was designed for use in the oil industry with the major purpose of saving time. Unlike conventional scuba gear, Jim's air supply is a closed circuit rebreathing system and no tanks are needed. It is designed so the pressure is that of a 33 foot depth no matter how deep the diver goes. Company tests have certified Jim to 1,000 feet while Duke University tests at 2,000 feet have been successful.

Conventional equipment on the other hand has limits. Only certain depths can be reached and saturation is a

common every day reached and saturation is the state of too much oxygen in the body. Twenty-four hours of decompression is required for every 100 feet of depth when saturation takes place.)

"Often five days are spent in a decompression bell under water before divers can start working again," Williamson stated. "Jim's system eliminates this."

These reasons help to point out why Mr. Williams was unsuccessful in obtaining Jim. Oceanering International U.S. had bought the suit.

"It's the largest diving



UP IT GOES ... "Jim" is hoisted by crane as Williams watches the operation at a dock in England.

Death penalty, corporatio

from English law which dis continued such practices as 'drawing and quartering'." Willoughby said. He decried what he called the weak-kneed approach to punishing murderers when he said, "we should worry about the victims being 'drawn and quartered'."

Theresa Dunbar, a University of Washington student seeking her Masters degree in Criminology, said the death penalty was discriminatory against racial minorities and the poor.

One cited statistic assert

ing that of the 3,859 persons executed in the United States since 1930, 2,066, or 54 per cent, were black, while during these years blacks comprised less than ten per cent of the population. She added that a defendant's poverty and lack of adequate legal representation also have been common factors among "Death Row" populations.

"And capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder," Dunbar said. "The five states with the highest homicide rates have the death penalty, while the five states with the

lowest homicide rates do not."

Dwight Peitz, research director for Initiative 314, said the measure to tax corporate profits is expected to raise about \$195 million a year that will be used to replace special school levies.

He said the initiative will reduce property taxes by 25 per cent and that Washington State corporations will also benefit from this reduction.

Individuals in this state now pay an average 30 per cent of the cost of the business tax, which is a part of the tax

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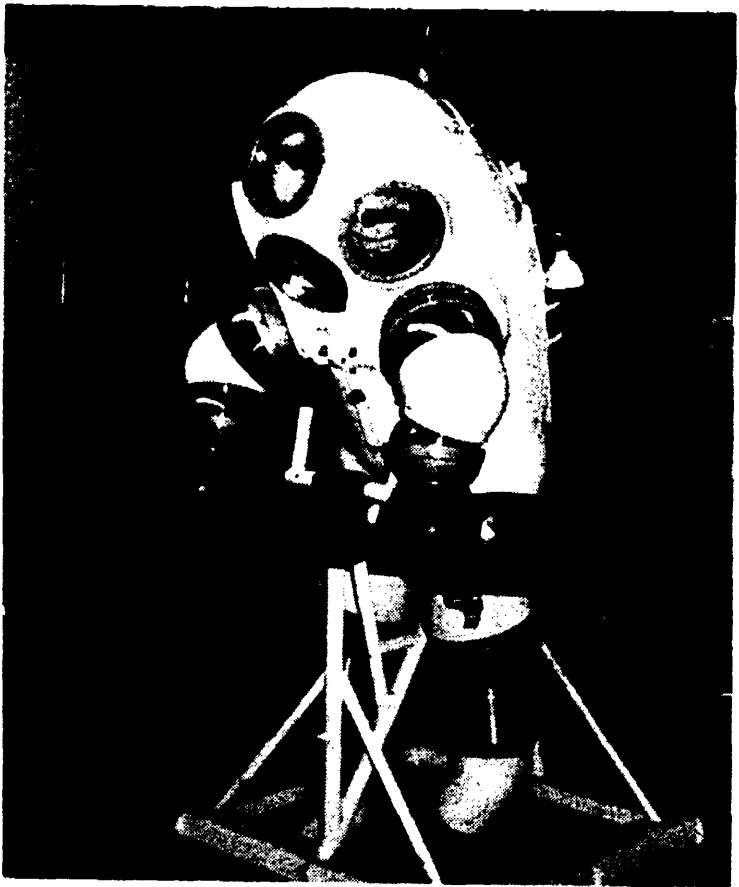
F Will divi in P salv

by de tax p Busine "About million state business For surance the Co said the income mean th have to along to cost of that the price

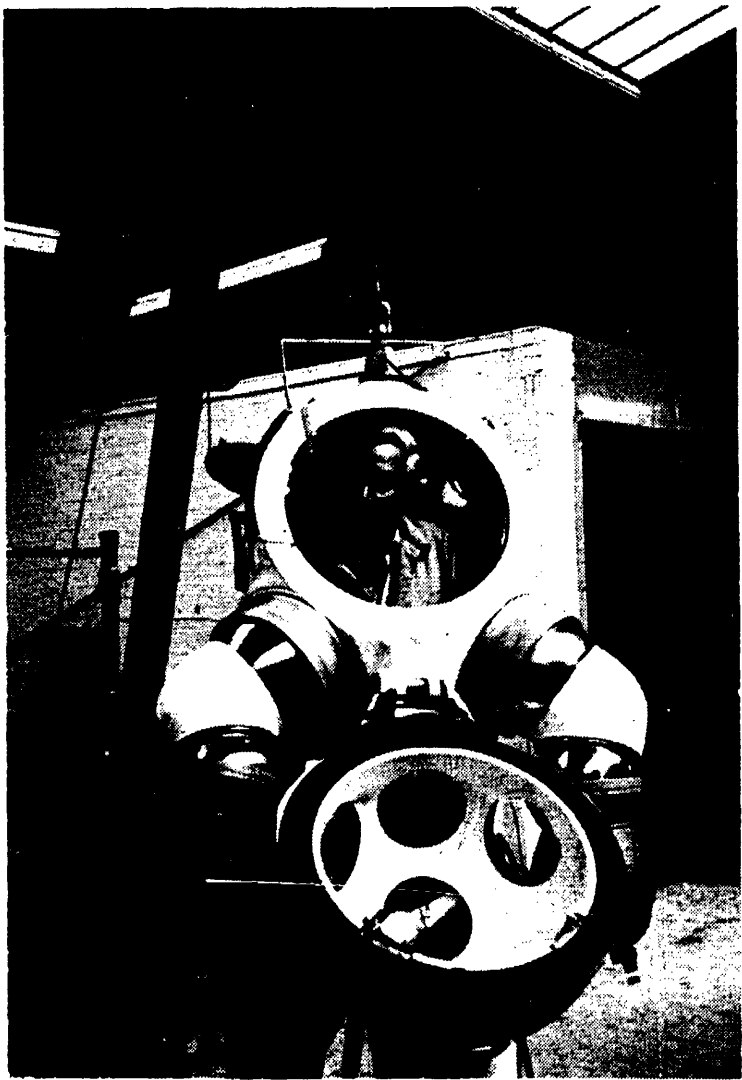
company in the country and they're strictly oil," says Williamson.

But Williamson had some other reasons for going to England. "I'm looking for a job in Europe. You can't be hired through mail so I went to England to learn about Jim and possible job opportunities. I like the European divers. They're slower, but more precise in judgment."

Before attending HCC, Williamson had five years of diving experience. He worked in Puerto Rico on a pipe line salvage crew.



OUTER SPACE? ... No, it is really just "Jim" propped and waiting to be used by deep sea divers.



LOOKING OUT ... Williams finds the new diving gear has adequate room to move about.

Japanese language: New course receives positive student response

Ephraim Ga-Tolentino's Japanese language class, a first this quarter at HCC, has had enthusiastic student response, Lonny Kaneko, humanities chairperson said.

In Japanese 101, taught this quarter, Ga-Tolentino will stress simple conversation, grammar and pronunciation, he said. In Japanese 102, he will concentrate on the continuation of conversational skills and grammatical structure with the introduction of simple writing known as the "Kana."

Japanese 103, in addition to conversation, grammar and "Kana," will include a few characters known as "kanji."

Ga-Tolentino is Euroasian. He spent several years with his Japanese grandparents right after World War II, he said. He took his instruction in Japanese teaching at the University of Washington.

Next Summer and Fall he hopes to travel in Japan; not only to renew his cultural ties

with the country and its people, but also to gather educational materials which he and other teachers of Asian courses can use in their classes. Ga-Tolentino is very much interested in the Momiji, Japan's fall festival he said. The research materials gathered in Japan will be placed in the HCC library for use by the students and teachers.

With Japanese now a part of the curriculum, Ga-Tolentino wants to see an integrated Asian program of studies in which students can specialize and graduate with an AA in Asian studies.

"We have for several years offered Asian history, political science and business courses; and I hope that very soon we'll be able to offer Asian literature and humanities. A core program of Asian will be a good addition to our areas of specialization at HCC," he said.

New registration system to begin this Winter

A new registration system will begin this Winter at HCC, according to Edward Olney, director of the Educational Data Center. This system will not effect students, but will greatly change the Data Processing system.

The system, Computer Co-operative, will be located at the Central Administration Office at Seattle Community College. Computer Co-operative will be a common system which will handle registration and accounting for most community colleges in the Puget Sound area.

The organization Compu-

ter Co-operative will improve the accountability of the colleges to the legislators and citizens of Washington, state accountants say. In addition to this, it will cost the state less money.

The changes will give HCC an opportunity to improve their instructional purpose because the computer will be more accessible to the students.

"Computer Co-operative will do a better job with resources available compared to each individual institution doing it their own way," Olney said.

Expert will discuss November ballot issues

William L. Massey, executive director of the Municipal League of Seattle and King County, will appear in the Lecture Hall on Tuesday noon, Oct. 28, to discuss important issues on the election ballot for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Massey is a leading authority on state and local government problems and will appear under the sponsorship of Dr. Henry Perry's classes in State and Local Government.

"Do you plan to vote in the November election?" Dr. Perry asks. "If so, how well informed are you on such issues as the following:"

Capital punishment; the 12 per cent tax on corporate profits to assist school funding; the state constitution to reorganize the court system; amending the constitution to allow state assistance to private and public schools; a new Seattle city charter; a modified bond issue to provide new facilities for the Seattle center; a new method to determine pay of state legislators and a new method for determining King County council district boundaries.

Massey will examine the pros and cons on these issues, indicate the Municipal League position on each issue (where a position has been taken) and then answer questions from the audience. He will also be available afterwards to answer individual questions.

"If you do not plan to vote, be sure you do not complain about the manner in which your government is run," Perry adds.

tion tax election issues

burden from individual taxpayers and small businesses," Peiz said. "About 80 per cent of the \$195 million will be paid by out-of-state corporations doing business here."

Poster Cronyn, an insurance executive who is on the Committee Against 314, said the 12 per cent corporate income tax on business would mean that business would just have to pass this percentage along to consumers in another cost of doing business, and that this would result in higher prices for goods and services.

here. He said that if the 314 tax is added, Washington business taxes would be the highest in the nation.

"This tax would cripple or kill many corporations," Cronyn said. "Other corporations would either have to increase prices or reduce costs, and reducing costs means eliminating jobs."

Cronyn added that the measure was probably unconstitutional and that, in any event, the tax would not eliminate capital gains taxes but only corporate taxes.

placement them.

During the question and answer period, a member of the audience made this observation, "If corporations believe the tax is unconstitutional, how come they are spending a million dollars to defeat it?"

When queried about possible loss of jobs, Peiz replied that reduction of property taxes would mean that in dividends would have more income to spend in the state and the employment would be increased by over the additional jobs and money. He

said that since the state tax could be deducted as a corporate expense from federal taxes, the effective rate was actually six per cent.

Peiz also said that the tax money that would ensue by the passage of Initiative 314 would stay in this state instead of going to Washington, D.C. He added that 45 states now have a corporation tax.

Margaret Stiles, President of the Club, introduced the speakers. She announced the next meeting will be held at the Thomas Jefferson High School, Nov. 12.

arts and entertainment

Starship recovers Marty Balin for 'Red Octopus'

by Larry Swetnam

Ain't no two ways about it. "Dragon Fly" was and still is a classic. It bubbled with Craig Chiquico's fleet fingered guitar work and John Barbata's steady, powerful drumming. Trouble was, it went nowhere.

Fortunately, "Red Octopus" is one of the top selling discs in the nation, at one point reaching number one.

The Starship, in case you don't already know, are merely a rejuvenated Jefferson Airplane and after 10 long years their roots still prevail. "Another World" typifies this. The line "let's try to get along with each other/everyones a lover" sounds like it came straight out of the flower power days of 1967.

There are a lot more love songs on the album than I expected. It's such a worn-out theme (although I suppose that is why the song itself was developed). I try to grab for something but half the time nothing is there.

Taking all that into consideration, Marty Balin can write a good one. "Miracles", a song about broken love along the lines of

"Today/Comin' Back To Me," achieves the soulful sound he has always been looking for, something he thought the Airplane couldn't deliver.

Ironically, he formed the group in 1965 but left in a huff around 1970 because he didn't like where they were heading. Undoubtly, the work of arrogant Grace Slick. Even now, he doesn't want to be thought of as a member of the group.

"Git Fiddler" and Procol Harum-ish "Sandalphon" showcase Pete Sears' imaginative keyboard work. The former being composed by violin extraordinaire Papa John "Plunk A Little Funk" Creach, perhaps the oldest man in rock n' roll today. Word has it, he's dropped the Starship and is embarking on a solo venture.

My favorite cut is Grace's "Fast Buck Freddie". It's a non-stop rocker about the power of money. "It's hard to get serious when the joker is laughing and by now, the joker is wild" is a gem of a lyric.

So break out your hash pipe or six pack (whichever your preference), sit back and get into one of the best things Grace, Paul and Co. have done.

Documentary film series set for Lecture Hall

Title	Date	Time
"Road To Gettysburg"	Oct. 27	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"Negro Slavery"	Oct. 31	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"Foxfire" & "America Becomes An Industrial Nation"	Nov. 10	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"America's Wonderlands: The National Parks"	Nov. 11	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"The Bikinians"	Jan. 12	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"That Uncertain Paradise"	Jan. 19	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"Genetics: Question of Morality"	Jan. 26	12 noon & 8 p.m.
"The Mystery of the Maya"	Feb. 2	12 noon & 8 p.m.



THE BACHELOR'S LAMENT ... Actor Richard Wordsworth reads selections from Lamb, Coleridge and William Wordsworth at a lecture given on the Highline campus photo by Robert Kisch

Thomas Jefferson gives interview on campus

by Becky Morris

August, 1776. On the back page of a London newspaper, in a not too prominent place, is the Declaration of Independence, just received from the Colonies. The paper seems to attach about as much importance to the document as it does to the recipes next to it.

Then the English citizens begin to write in their opinions. The verdict? Two out of three in favor of the colonists.

Richard Wordsworth, Englishman and great-great-grandson of poet William Wordsworth, presented the above collection of little-known facts at one of three lectures he gave on Oct. 6 and 7. His topics, besides the "British Reaction to July 4, 1776," were "The Poetry and Prose of the Wordsworth Circle," and "An Interview with Thomas Jefferson."

In his first presentation, "Taxation No Tyranny-British reaction to the Declaration of Independence," he read

selections from letters to newspapers, showing reactions both for and against the Colonies.

"An Interview with Thomas Jefferson," Wordsworth's final show, was an imaginary interview with the author of the Declaration of Independence, with Wordsworth portraying Jefferson, and Highline drama students acting as correspondents. The script for this was taken completely from Jefferson's writings.

Wordsworth's visit to Highline was part of a Fall tour of the U.S. sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the two year college national honor society. After his engagement here, he was scheduled to go directly to Philadelphia, and then to North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and possibly Winnipeg, Canada.

Sam comes back to read

HCC has had a number of poets who have returned to the Lecture Hall to read rather than listen — on Nov. 5, Samuel Green will come.

Sam left the HCC campus in 1972, for Western Washington State College, where he received his BA with distinction and honors in June of 1973.

His major was English Literature. He went on to get his MA and has now advanced to candidacy for his doctorate which he projects for June of 1976.

At Highline he edited the "Gallery," and at Western State, "Jeopardy." At present he is editing a poetry magazine, "Jawbone."

His work has been published by a number of journals and he has done a number of public readings.

The next one will be in the Lecture Hall on the HCC campus at noon on Nov. 5.

Crafts seen at festival

An authentic 'old time' Harvest Festival will be held in Burien Oct. 31.

The "Carpenters" won't be there, but there will be some players of carpenter saws — that is, musical saws.

There will be demonstrations of spinning, weaving and quilting. And the technique of making butter will be shown, as well as making "apple squeezings," or cider. Old time food will be on sale.

Dotty Harper, president of the Burien Bicentennial Committee, advised that the Harvest Festival is a Bicentennial event this year.

It will be held at the Burien Library, 421 S.W. 146th, and the nearby Fine Arts Gallery Burien Park.

Bicennial train coming

The Freedom Train, bringing 25 cars of artifacts gleaned from 200 years of American history, will pull into Seattle's King Street station Oct. 31 for a five day stay.

The train will be open for viewing from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages three to 12 and senior citizens 65 and older. No charge is made for children under three. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Pay 'n Save and Ernst/Malmo stores in the area.

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Comments
by Glen Boyd

It's Only Rock & Roll:

A rockin' October '75

Photos
by Larry Steagall

As anyone who has ever come in contact with a rock writer knows, we are all frustrated rock stars. That is, the average rock writer would give his left ear to be on a stage for even two minutes before the screaming multitudes.

Bearing this in mind, the La Belle concert, Oct. 5 at the Paramount Northwest was a unique experience for this writer. But more on that later...

La Belle themselves are one of the most dynamic live acts in the world. From the moment Nona Hendrix, Sarah Dash and Patti La Belle walk on stage in their outrageous glitter and feather get ups, they just plain radiate energy. Backed by a five piece band, La Belle romped through a stunning two and a half hour set which focused mostly on their new "Phoenix" album.

The thing that makes La Belle unique is not just their stage costumes or the fact they are all three great singers, but the individual personalities they radiate on stage. Nona is Queen Bitch, a black beauty whose very presence radiates sassiness and sexiness. Sarah is sweet, innocent, almost a total reaction to Nona's macho sexiness while Patti is just down home and relating of a friendliness that is absolutely uncommon of performers relating to their audiences today.

One of the best examples of these different personalities in the show came during a song which, I believe, was called "Hollywood." Nona and Sarah take center stage and while Nona takes the Macho Mama stance daring Sarah to go, Sarah sings in a soft, almost untouchable voice, yes she's leaving.

But the show's high point comes during "Lady Marmalade." Patti wails the lyrics in her high-pitched shrieking voice as Nona and Sarah pose as the hookers of the lyrics on opposite ends during the men to come up on stage. And come they do. Including this writer and his able young photographer for their first tastes of stardom. And, let me tell you, kids, you just don't know the feeling of the glaring lights, the adoring multitudes, the... well, I had better stop now, but it was an exhilarating experience to say the least.

The preceding night Frank Zappa returned to the Paramount with his latest band of Mothers before two sold out crowds, which as usual came expecting a different Zappa than they got.

Although Zappa's latest vocalist, Napoleon Murphy Brock, is an absolute riot to watch, Zappa has for the most

part abandoned the gross humor which has been his trademark for years. In its place is some of the best music Zappa has done in years, with occasional bits such as Brock's mock rape of a Raggedy Ann doll, spliced in to keep the crowd happy. And, the crowd was typically obnoxious.

During a brilliant set by opening act Caravan, yells of "boogie" and "Zappa" filled the air. And during Zappa's set came the customary yells for "The Mud Shark," Zappa's tune about fishing at Seattle's own Edgewater Inn. However, Zappa rather willingly obliged this year, rather than heckle his audience as he has in the past. But he was clearly bored with the tune.

Zappa is playing guitar with a vengeance now though, and the audience couldn't escape that fact. Several of Zappa's solos were applauded

throughout the evening.

And kicking off this star-studded weekend, was a Coliseum extravaganza headlined by a considerably mellowed Edgar Winter group. Gone are the fog machines and special effects, and in their place is an Edgar Winter group devoid of gimmicks and apparently concentrating strictly on the music. They aren't even wearing glitter. Rick Derringer wore a T-shirt and jeans. The group is still a high-energy outfit, coming across "live" where their records somehow consistently fail. Dan Hartmann is still this group's only flaw, grabbing every chance for applause he can by hoarding the microphone after every solo and yelling "Rick Derringer" a thousand times into the mike. Why the multi-talented Winter continues to let Hartmann ruin his records by writing half the songs and singing three

quarters is still beyond me.

Edgar's vocals dominate the show live though, and it's a blessing. Edgar is graced with one of the greatest vocal ranges in rock. One of the show's most pleasant surprises was "Tobacco Road," absent from last year's show, which features a breathtaking guitar-vocal duet between Winter and Derringer.

Also on the show was the Climax Blues Band who get my vote as being among rock's next superstars. Many thought Climax would steal the show and they nearly did with their unique fusion of jazz blues and just get down and boogie rock. Guitarists Colin Cooper and Pete Haycock work extremely well together, with Cooper doubling on sax. Their "Stamp Album" is probably the year's sleeper.

UFO, a British metal group, opened the show and, despite sound problems, set the mood for a rocking weekend. And, with three more shows to go this month alone, it looks to be a great concert season.

CONCERT CALENDAR: The Strawbs and Gentle Giant, two of the most progressive bands in rock and roll hit the Moore tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche and Budget Records and Tapes.

10 cc and yet another Savoy Brown band are at Paramount Dec. 15, and Maria Muldaur is at the Moore Theatre the same night with Danny O'Keefe, with tickets at the Bon for both shows.

Aerosmith return to headline the Coliseum Dec. 11, tickets should be available at Fidelity Lane in a few weeks.



DYNAMITE ... The hot dynamic style in which Labelle captivates the entire crowd at their concerts.



FURY ... Rocks premier madman Frank Zappa clowns with boogie crazed crowd last month at the Paramount.



EDGAR ... Texas flash Edgar Winter displays his vocal talent before the energetic crowd at his recent appearance.



JUST A PUNK ... Rick Derringer bursts out the lyrics to his hit "Rock 'n Roll hoochie-Koo."

sports



TOP FIVE RUNNERS... top row — Steve Stageberg, Rick Adams, Paul Eichenberger, bottom row — Karl Goetzinger, Bob Pierce

photo by Arden Gremmert

Harriers win big on road

by Bill Smith

The Highline Cross-Country team captured first place in the Oregon State University Invitational Saturday, Oct. 4, at Avery Park in Corvallis, Oregon.

Eleven community colleges and over 100 athletes competed on the wet and muddy four-mile course. Each team entered seven runners with only the first five finishers counting in the team scoring.

Highline placed three runners in the top ten spots and five in the first 14 places. Karl Goetzinger finished a very strong second place in the time of 20:25.

Next came T-bird Rick Adams who took fourth position in 20:28. Steve Stageberg raced to an eighth place finish of 20:38, while Bob Pierce hit the finish line at 20:44 which was good for thirteenth place. Paul Eichenberger grabbed the fourteenth position in the very respectable time of 20:45.

The T-birds topped the field with 38 points, while their closest contender, Clackamas C.C., came in second with 56 points.

Coach Don McConnaughey was very pleased with Highline's performance and pointed out that the key factor

in the meet was the overall consistency of the team time wise. As all five of Highline's runners finished within a 20 second span of each other.

The T-birds traveled east a week later to Moscow, Idaho to compete in the University of Idaho Invitational, which was held on Idaho's home golf course.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in again by Highline's Karl Goetzinger and Steve Stageberg, as they placed fourth and sixth in race number four. Goetzinger covered the 4.0 mile course in 21:18 while Stageberg crossed the finish line at the 21:39 mark.

The T-birds were in a close battle with Spokane C.C. and Idaho's junior varsity throughout the entire meet. At the end of the fourth race the final score showed the University of Idaho JV's and Spokane C.C. tied for first place with 27 points each.

Highline tallied 35 points which enabled them to nose out Eastern Washington State's 37 for third position.

Coach Don McConnaughey stated, "If the meet had been scored on a straight time basis, Highline would have come away with first place honors."

Football off the ground

HCC's six team intramural flag football league began play this week.

Lack of participation delayed the start of the season and a deadline extension was necessary to fill out the roster to its present number.

An afternoon schedule is planned because of the increase of noon classes.

Games will take place on a more or less weekly basis.

Sonics change prices, force students away

The Seattle Sonics quietly changed their ticket pricing policy for this coming season, with the college student sadly tossed aside.

Up to the approaching 1975-76 NBA season, the Sonics had given a half-price discount to all students with a student body card. This meant that students, of any age, were eligible to attend Sonic games at a special rate.

This year, Coach Russell's troupe will only be giving the discount to kids 16 and under.

This new ticket policy already has drawn much criticism from high school and college age students, who cannot afford to attend Sonic games at the full, regular price.

"The Sonics were getting ripped off pretty bad last year," commented a spokesman at the Sonics public relations department. "So, to remedy the situation, they (the Sonics) decided to limit it to students 16 and under."

According to the Sonics, student identification cards were really misused last year, allowing many people who were not students the half-price privileges.

It is too bad that we as students will have to suffer the consequences for a lot of greedy individuals.

As one student put it, "At \$1.25, those seats were GREAT!... at \$2.50, they're just fair."

T-birds host invitational

by Bill Smith

Highline Community College will be hosting its annual T-bird Cross Country Invitational Meet tomorrow, Oct. 25 at 12:00 noon.

The T-birds will compete against six other community colleges across the state including Shoreline, Bellevue, Seattle, Skagit Valley, Yakima and Green River. Highline's head coach Don McConnaughey, expects Bellevue, Green River and Highline as the favorites to take the top three team positions. As far as individual performances go, McConnaughey looks for Spokane's Tom Larson and Green River's Rick Becker to put a lot of pressure on T-birds Karl Goetzinger and Rick Adams for the first place finish.

The meet will be held on Highline's wooded, hilly course that measures 1.1 miles in length, which will be run three times to make it a fairly short, but grueling 3.3 miles.

When asked if the home course would serve as a great advantage to the T-birds, McConnaughey answered, "Yes I do, because we are very familiar with this course and I feel our runners have the ability to pace themselves better on a course of this type."

What makes a good cross country runner? "Poise and even pacing throughout the entire race," McConnaughey stated. Coach McConnaughey went on to add that Highline's runners set out to run their own race, which differs from the philosophy of a team like Spokane C.C., who try to run

their opponents right into the ground, from start to finish.

When asked to predict the outcome of the upcoming meet, McConnaughey remarked, "I feel if we can place two of our runners in the

top three positions, then we will take first place."

The T-bird Invitational will be Highline's last appearance before the final conference meet Nov. 7 in Yakima, which is for the whole ball of wax.

Keep Seattle minor league

by Bob Nitz

I am probably in the minority, but whenever the issue of whether Seattle will ever get a "big league" baseball team comes up, I am one of the few who hopes it never gets one.

I would have been happy if the Pilots had never been here and we still had the Pacific Coast League team here.

As far as I am concerned, big league sports is nothing but a problem. It seems like players up in the big leagues are always complaining about their pay, their coaches or some idiotic thing. Rarely do you hear a minor league player with such complaints.

I also feel the competition between players in the minor leagues is more fierce, because they want to get into the majors. Once a player is in the major leagues, he doesn't have to work as hard to stay there as he does to get there. So I think minor league baseball is more interesting to watch.

Maybe it just runs in my family though. My brother is the coach of a class "B" high school team in Trout Lake, Washington and he would rather be there than in Seattle coaching an "AAA" high school team.

Spikers lose first two

With two matches already under their belts, Highline's volleyball team is ready to take on Bellevue CC in a conference battle. The match will be on the eastsiders' home court and begins at five this afternoon.

Highline's two previous matches ended in defeats. The first, a 3-2 conference loss at the hands of Shoreline CC and the second an identical 3-2 loss against UPS.

The T-bird's season will consist of seven home and six away games. Included will be 10 league matches against Edmonds, Green River, Bellevue, Everett and Shoreline community colleges.

Next home match is Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5:00 p.m. in the pavilion.

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Of Interest to Women

NOW promotes national 'Alice Doesn't Day'

by Jackie Krolopp

Alice doesn't what? Well, according to NOW, (National Organization for Women), on Oct. 29 America's Alices don't — go to work, do housekeeping, laundry, cook, change diapers, chauffeur kids, or wipe runny noses. They go on strike.

Who is Alice? Every woman in America is an Alice. According to Cindy Clark of NOW, as quoted from United Press International, "We are reaching every woman in the United States. We want them to show just how much they support the system — that women provide 51 percent of the support."

The idea originated from the theme of the current movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

The strike organizers are asking women not to go to work on Oct. 29 if they do not fear losing their jobs. Ms. Clark says, "If they have to work, we will have buttons and arm bands for them to wear."

NOW says that quite often people are reluctant to support an effort termed "strike," saying that a strike is too militant, radical, or feminist. Then when people see what the Alice Doesn't strike day is about, they will, at least, change their attitude to one of questioning interest.

Locally, it seems as though women resent anything that will detract from the positive aspects of what the women's movement stands for. Most women realize that there will be a considerable amount of attention drawn to the women's movement on Oct. 29 and wish to take advantage of this opportunity to recognize the contributions to society and the system that women have made.

Joy Barrera, co-president

of the Federal Way-Auburn chapter of NOW says that she is concerned that some men and women have natural hostilities towards militant actions. She says that she is concerned with the feelings of men and more conservative women with whom they also try to relate.

Ms. Barrera stated, "The idea arose for a vivid nationwide reminder of contributions taken for granted — a pull the plug day. Women in many ways will be making a statement. While some refuse to go to work, those who go might meet with management as a group to set timetables for affirmative action and state their grievances as women. Women are asked to withhold patronage of any establishment not forthrightly supportive of feminist demands. Federal Way-Auburn NOW believes that each woman must decide for herself what statement she chooses to make and to whom."

On Highline campus an informal discussion about Alice Doesn't Day was held among women students at the Women's Program Advisory Lunch, Oct. 15. Of the feelings expressed, was one that the national "strike" would not be effective — that it would probably lack publicity and organization.

Some felt that women would definitely not want to face the repercussions that their actions of non-support of families or jobs would bring.

Another attitude expressed was that it would have to be a radical and militant demonstration before anything would be noticed about the women's cause. Women just wouldn't get anywhere by being passive and sweet.

After all, if women have such an important function in the system, why endanger the status they have achieved by neglecting their

responsibilities on that day? And finally, who can afford not to go to work for a day?

Most everyone agreed though that it would be appropriate to emphasize women's importance to the system on that day — possibly by recognizing the women's movement message in contemporary music, art, poetry, and literature. It would also be important to recall the accomplishments women have made throughout history to see just how far they have come.

Many women said that although they didn't believe in striking, they would wear "Alice Doesn't" buttons, armbands, or ribbons.

The Women's Program Advisory Lunch was for all students and community members to be heard on the Highline Women's Program.

Betty Colasurdo, the coordinator of the Women's Program said that women at Highline will only get what they have unless they demand it — more in terms of course offerings, services and activities — and the women who attended the Women's Program Advisory Lunch demanded.

Many women would like to have a center on campus as a meeting place. It would be meaningful to them, they say, as a place to communicate and socialize.

One student said that one of her goals as a liberated woman is to have her entire family know how to take over one another's roles in the household. Her husband would do the cooking while she's absent. She would like to take courses in home repairs and auto maintenance.

"We need to be independent, but we also need to be united with the rest of the family members and work together."



IT'S FREE... Mary Frances Eckert points out that services at the Mini Health fair are free.

photo by Jim Jones

Health is a 'mini' problem

Alcoholism as a treatable illness, family planning, and self-breast examination instruction are among the health tips and topics available through the Nov. 4, Mini Health Fair on campus.

The entire HCC community is welcome to take part in this fair, Mary Frances Eckert, campus health counselor said.

Alcoholism as a treatable illness will be discussed by Ms. Sissy Madden, RN and Ms. Mary Mueller, psychologist, from the Southwest Community Alcohol Center.

Ms. Madden and Ms. Mueller will be in a booth at the Student Center from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Part of their organization's philosophy is that the alcoholic is not readily identifiable. "Did you know," it says, "that if you want an image of a 'typical' alcoholic, all you have to do is look in a

mirror?" Family planning service will be available by appointment from 12 to 9 p.m. in the Health Center, Snoq. 111 (Bldg. 10) where film instruction on self-breast examination also will be presented.

Free eye and dental examinations will be offered by Henry Zegsula, DDS, and Dr. David Souza, optometrist, of Federal Way, who have participated in previous HCC Mini Health Fairs.

The object of health fairs is to allow persons free tips to keep abreast of health problems, Mrs. Eckert said.

"What else is important except our physical well-being..."

She leads a weight control class with this focus in mind. "Just around the corner are the best years of your life..." she says, "and probably more of those best years too, if you join our 'weight control' workshop."

Workshops are held weekly in Wayhut 109 — at 11 a.m. on Thursdays.

Mrs. Eckert serves on the steering committee of the American College Health Association, watchdogs for all national programs involved with student health.

For information on Mini Health Fair activities or weight control sessions, she can be contacted at the Health Center or phoned on extension 258.

New course offered

Anatomy and Physical Therapy, a new course at Highline, will be offered Winter Quarter for the first time.

This course will be on the 200 level, and is designed to be the equivalent of a sophomore biology class at a four year institution.

According to Robert Wright, Director of the Natural Science Department here, there will be no loss of credits for transferring Biology or Physical Education majors who complete this class, a development that unfortunately occurs in some of the lower level classes.

Highline salutes Today's Women

October 29 - Student Lounge

Fall shows total increase; more women this year

An increase of 819 students over the same eighth day of last Fall is evident in the enrollment statistics released by Booker T. Watt, registrar. The total headcount is 8,276 with more women students than men.

The college is funded on full time equivalent students (15 hours). The increase in this area is 4,787 over 4,173. The occupational FTE's are 300 below the academic FTE's.

Ages range from under 18 (207 students) to 60 years and over. The normal transfer age from high school is 18 or 19 years of age. There are 2,053 in this category.

Those from 20 to 24-years of age are 1,778; ages 25 to 29, 1,321; from 30 to 39 are 1,325; from 40 to 49 years of age, 684; from 50 to 59 years of age, 340; 60 and over, 60. There were 486 students who did not indicate their age. Summer of 1975 also showed increase over Summer of 1974 (2,223 over 1,950).

A relatively new statistic is in reference to senior citizens:

The Senior Citizens Tuition Waiver program offers them classes at a cost of \$2.50 per course. There are 17 senior citizens in the program.

In regard to credit hours, students are taking loads ranging from one to 28 (those over 18 require special permission). Some of these loads are augmented with non-credit classes.

Among the "favorite" loads are: five (765 students); 15 (752 students); three (625 students); 13 (590 students); 12 (450 students); four (432 students). There are 237 people taking 19 credits or more.

Holmes

appointed

The appointment of Brian Holmes as Behavioral Science Division Chairman was approved by the HCC Board of Trustees last week.

Holmes will serve a three year term.



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Famous journalist brings world news to HCC

John Scott, vice-president of Radio Liberty, returns to the college Thursday, Nov. 6 at noon in the Lecture Hall co-sponsored by special events and the Thunder Word. His topic is "Focus on the World."

In 1941 he sent his first dispatches for Time Magazine from Japan. Since that time he has covered the world for that periodical. For many years he served as Associate Editor and resigned to join Radio Liberty and work on special assignments for the magazine.

Last Fall Highline's journalism students prepared a press conference with Scott as their final in Journalism 101. This year those students will share Scott with the whole campus. Dave Bradley, current editor of the Thunder Word, will introduce Scott.

Scott spent last Summer in Haiti, Brazil, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Mauritania, Niger, Ethiopia, Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. These are the most critical nations on the United Nations' list of the most hunger-threatened among the less developed countries.

He will share information he gathered on his Summer visit and touch on news of

other critical areas of the world. His talk will be a prelude to a paper he is preparing for a symposium to be held in December in Rome, sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the International Association of Agricultural Economists.

His global assignments have carried him to almost every country in the world including Red China, Russia, and the Iron Curtain countries.

His fluency in four languages makes him especially qualified for foreign assignments and enables him to interview people from all walks of life in order to balance opinions and report the complete story.

For more than 20 years Radio Liberty (the former Radio Free Europe) has been broadcasting into the Soviet Union in Russian and 17 other languages.

From its powerful transmitters in Spain and Germany, Radio Liberty beams its news, feature and commentary programs to Moscow, Tashkent and deep into Siberia. An estimated audience of 40 million adults is reached. It is funded by

appropriations from the U.S. Congress.



SCOTT RETURNS ... After a Summer research study in hunger-threatened countries, John Scott returns to the campus to give an update on his global reporting experiences Nov. 6.

Volunteer earns double reward for her work

by Bette McCullom

Have you ever wanted to volunteer in your community but were reluctant to become involved?

Sue Stalkfleet, a sophomore at HCC and a volunteer through their Community Involvement Program (CIP), said, "I was willing but uncertain. The only way to find out if I would make a good volunteer, was to get in there and try."

CIP offers up to three credits per quarter to students for their volunteer time. Sue said the practical experience is even more important.

She is spending four hours a week as a teachers aide in the first grade at Parkside School in the Highline School District.

"I'm planning to be a teacher and being a volunteer there gives me working experience. It shows me what is involved in teaching. The education textbooks talk of the 'average child' but in the classroom they aren't a statistic anymore. They're human beings with a name and all are different."

At Parkside School, Sue works directly with Ms. Orton, the first grade teacher and her duties are flexible.



WILLING VOLUNTEER ... Sue Stalkfleet relaxes on HCC campus.

photo by Jan Allianic
She helps with reading instruction, keeps advanced children busy when their work is finished quickly, or corrects papers.

"I've learned so much in two quarters as a teacher aide. Oddly enough, I've finally learned phonics which was not taught when I was in the primary grades."

"I've also learned the home has a great influence on children's behavior. What they see and are told at home, they bring to school—some of it not very good—some hilarious. We laugh a lot there."

Sue feels the CIP has given her the opportunity to find valuable volunteer experience. She hopes more students will volunteer their time through this program headed by Ms. Barbara Manderville, because many different service organizations need student assistance.

Don't smoke in the beds

Bill Bentz, supervisor of buildings and grounds at HCC, says his department has never been busier, "due to depreciation because of age in the various aspects of the physical plants."

There are few hot spots on campus that need constant grounds maintenance, he said, however, the worst area is around the Hotdog Hilton.

In the flower beds are found a profusion of cigarette butts—and soft drink cans are dropped from the second floor balcony on the unsuspecting foliage below.

However, HCC does enjoy a reputation of having a beautiful and clean campus. Sixty cubic yards of refuse are removed from the campus to insure cleanliness. This is

made possible through the efforts of Mr. Bentz and his department.

Bentz said the job is easier here than on other campuses, because there is very little vandalism.

There are 24 full time employees, including one woman. Through Financial Aids, eight students work from 12 to 18 hours weekly on a part-time basis. The department is divided into three areas—custodial, grounds and maintenance. Seventeen persons are classified custodial, three of these perform minor repairs and one does major repairs.

The grounds department employs four full-time people to take care of the 80 acre campus.

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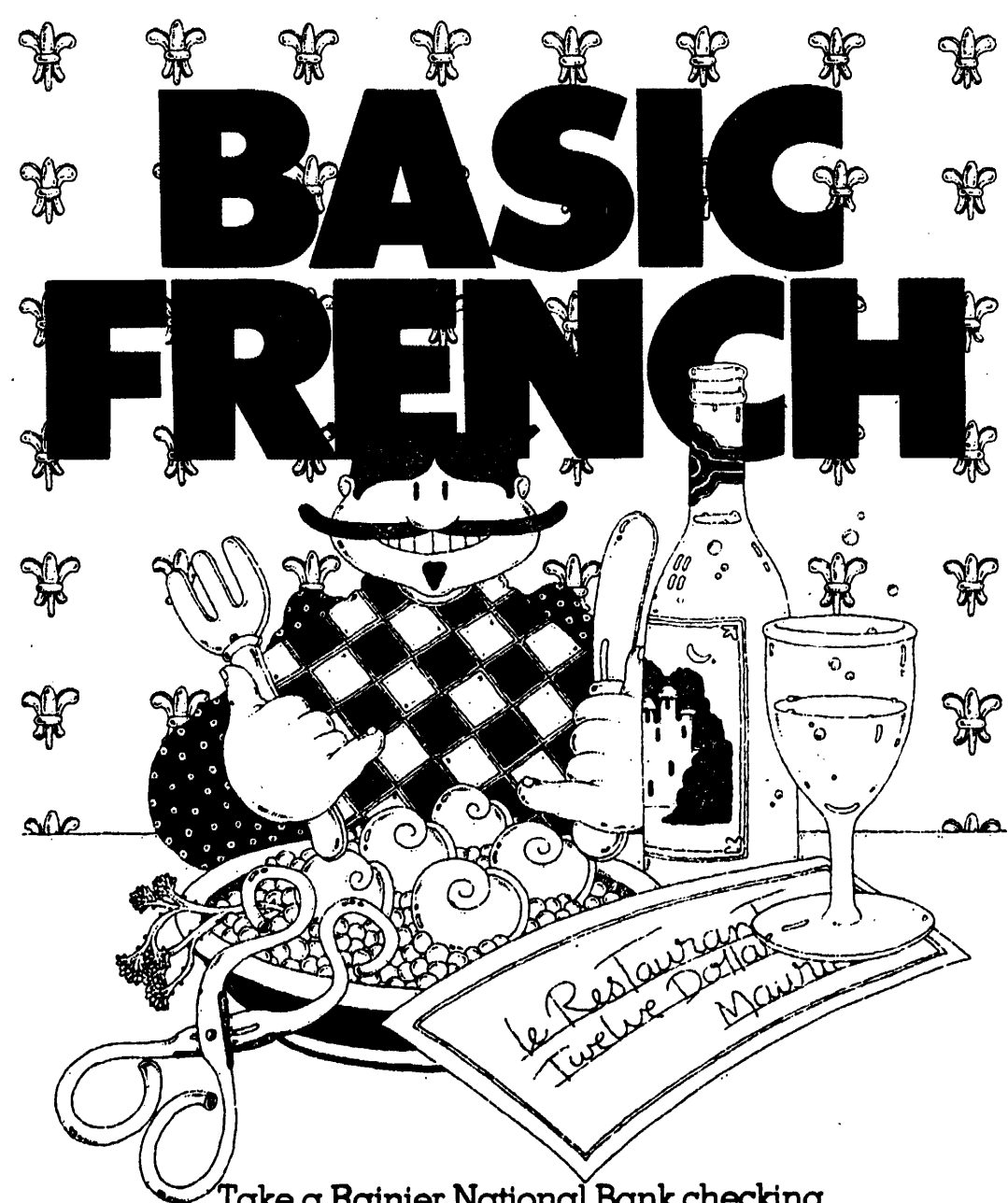
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