Gordon named acting president

Dr. Shirley Gordon, a member of the original planning committee for the construction of the new campus library, was appointed to the position of Acting President in June, 1976.

The campus was first named on the Highline High School grounds in Airlie. At that time, there were 4,000 students and the library was named Highline.

Library contract awarded to Absher

Absher Construction Company of Puyallup has been awarded a contract for the construction of the new campus library. The bid total of $3,430,882, Bob Price, architect, announced Sept. 23 at the Board of Trustees meeting. This is the second largest contract to date for the construction of the new campus library. Other contracts awarded include the construction of seven vocational buildings. These plans will rise at least 28 stories and will be completed by 1980.

New six level library in 1978

The Highline Community College Student Union will open its doors to students in 1978. The facility will be located on the campus and will include a bookstore, a cafeteria, and a large meeting room. The student union will be open to the public weekdays as well as weekends. Plans are underway to complete this project by 1979.

Fresh start for student union

The Associated Student Body of Highline Community College Student Union is excited about the new constitution. Under the new structure, there will be a more centralized approach to student affairs. The student union president will be elected by the student body as a whole, not by the council. This will create a more transparent and accountable system. The student union will have a larger budget and will be able to attract more members. The new constitution will also eliminate the office of president, allowing for a more efficient and effective operation. The student union will continue to provide services such as counseling, financial aid, and entertainment, but with a more focused and streamlined approach. The new constitution will also include a provision for the creation of a student senate. This will give students a voice in the decision-making process and will provide an opportunity for more student involvement.
Lend a hand this quarter

Although the present construction work being done on campus will ultimately benefit all who use the campus in the future, it poses a potentially dangerous hazard to a large portion of the student body. As the construction progresses, there will be increased traffic around campus, and this increased traffic will presented a potentially dangerous hazard to many students, especially those using wheelchairs. Concerted efforts to assist the handicapped would be preferable.

A few suggestions to make things go smoother for handicapped students during the first hectic weeks of Fall Quarter: defer to handicapped students when crossing the wooden "bridges." Better yet, give the wheelchair student a friendly push over the barriers. Point out the obstacles in sight-impaired students, and keep a watch for them while in construction areas.

HCC’s handicapped students will undoubtedly develop a remarkable skill reliance as they become used to their surroundings. But the additional problems involved in the construction will hinder this process and require cooperation from all concerned.

The students, staff, and administration at HCC have shown much sensitivity in the past, concerning the plight of the handicapped on campus. Let’s continue to show our support by lending a hand whenever and wherever a helping hand is needed.

Education must be No.1

We have reached a turning point in time: we have utilized the finite quantity of our mineral resources. If the United States is to continue to function well as a nation, luck will no longer be our savior. We must continue to foster our greatest resource: our educational assets, we must continue to foster our educational system.

The importance of education can not be belittled. The world bank makes loans in part on the basis of national literacy rates. Education has enabled people in this country to understand and overcome their problems. We offer a preelection message to all candidates: a system deserves our thanks for funding such projects as the new education must be No.1.

Checkin’ it out

by terry sell

Summer (vacation?) is over and here we are back at school. All over the state, students are cutting class for the first time since spring. For those who have just graduated from high school, it may be the first time they have attended class since ninth grade, since now they have to pay for it themselves. But after 15 or 15 years of school, one tends to lose perspective on why one is going. The reason, you must remember, is to glean enough knowledge to land a good job and the privilege of racing rats until retirement.

(Whereupon I may go back to school and finally take the courses I’ve always wanted to take.)

Having suffered that problem occasionally, this writer summed up the summer reminding himself of the reasons for higher (bore) education.

The vehicle for this endeavor is the miserable job, designed to make the laborer wish he was taking a day off. But it was a highly deceiving one, which was no fault of my employers. Growing desperate for gainful employment (or at least employment where I could break even), I took a chance on what looked like a good bet.

I went to work in a newspaper mailroom, which sounded like a job in Sun City to me. I envied idle hours of addressing and sealing envelopes. The position advertised promised a decent wage for 15 to 20 hours a week. Of course I was wrong. A mailroom is not a mailroom, or at least I didn’t lick any stamps. The mailroom is the place where, every night, more newspapers than there are people in Shanghai get into mixed with shopping specials, stacked, counted, tied into bundles and loaded into vans which cart them off to Dr. Jones’ son Ted’s place.

Many of the required hours of repetitive, monotonous labor. Working in a mailroom is an exciting as watching vegetables rot. The hours put in on set shifts are longer than most people stay awake at home and work combined. The ad promised 15 to 20 hours a week but I didn’t realize it would all be in one day.

About the sixteenth hour of one shift, we waited for the return of the day crew supervisor. (I had seen him leave the day before.) Things began to recur to me that I might have to do in the comfort of my position.

“Good morning, sir,” I would beam. “How are you this morning? Did you sleep well last night? What’s it like sleeping at night, anyway?”
-offices will open in the fall quarter. It has been decided that all students, including part-time students, will have access to the facilities.

For those in the Federal Way area who may not be aware of the changes, the Office of Continuing Education will be moving to Federal Way High School. Registration for classes will begin on September 14, and the new office will be open for business.

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The Rape Workshop was held on September 14, in the Lecture Hall. The workshop was led by Donna Roberts, President of the Continuing Education Center at Federal Way High School. The workshop was designed to raise awareness about rape prevention and to provide information about resources available for those who have experienced sexual assault.

The workshop covered a variety of topics, including definitions of rape, myths about rape, and the legal and medical consequences of rape. Ms. Roberts emphasized the importance of recognizing and reporting rape, and she encouraged participants to seek support and information from local resources.

Several local organizations were represented at the workshop, including the Women's Resource Center, the Highline Community College, and the King County Rape Crisis Center. These organizations provided information about their services and resources, and they encouraged participants to seek help if they or someone they know has experienced rape.

The workshop was well attended, with more than 50 people in attendance. Ms. Roberts was pleased with the turnout and the interest shown in the topic.

For more information about the Rape Workshop or other continuing education classes, please contact Donna Roberts at 433-2266.

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**Who will succeed Mao?**

By Jack Pierce

EDITORS NOTE: Guest Commentary will be one of a series of guest editorial commentaries written by experts on Asian affairs given to the public for educational purposes.

There are many different theories about who will succeed China's fallen giant, Mao Tse Tung. There are a lot of possibilities, and though Lin Piao was chosen heir while previous leaders like Liu Shao Ch'i and Lin Pia0 were not, it is not certain who will succeed China's fallen giant. It is very important that each and every student's rights are protected to the fullest.

There are a lot of possibilities, and though Lin Piao was chosen heir while previous leaders like Liu Shao Ch'i and Lin Pia0 were not, it is not certain who will succeed the late Mao Tse Tung. There are a lot of possibilities, and though Lin Piao was chosen heir while previous leaders like Liu Shao Ch'i and Lin Pia0 were not, it is very important that each and every student's rights are protected to the fullest.

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For more information about the Rape Workshop or other continuing education classes, please contact Donna Roberts at 433-2266.
Candidate runs gauntlet in Coliseum

By Larry Steagall

House Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter addresses the annual convention of the South Carolina State Senate. Carter, who was said to be in good health, made a brief visit to South Carolina and then returned to his hotel in Washington. Carter's entry in the Democratic race was announced last night. He is one of the candidates running in the presidential race.

The Saturday Market: a rebirth for Kent

By Larry Steagall

Each Saturday morning from May to October, many citizens of Kent, Washington congregate to buy fresh vegetables, fruits, and crafts from vendors who set up shop along a street block. The meeting place is near the corner of Meeker Street. The reason is to give Kent a shot in the arm.

The story of Kent is typical of any small town adjacent to a larger city. The small town businesses retire, the farmland becomes less productive and the small town eventually dies. But, in this case, the small town of Kent has a chance to live. A group of hometown businessmen, concerned for Kent's welfare, started the "Central District Committee." The committee was formed to "get Kent back on its feet," stated the executive director, Laurel Whitehurst.

According to Ms. Whitehurst, "We are the victims of a suburban sprawl. When Southcenter came, Kent was sold just to drive through. It needed something." One of the ideas they decided to try came from an old-fashioned market held in Eugene, Oregon. The committee started what is now known as the Kent Saturday Market.

The market, now three years old, resembles the markets of yesteryear. The vendors open up shop along a street block, selling their wares to passers by. "It seemed to be the right idea at the right time," claims Saturday Market: a rebirth for Kent. "We have had over eight hundred people walk through here this year."

Not all of these people are strictly from Kent, according to Ms. Whitehurst, buyers and sellers have come from many cities in Washington, and even from as far away as Arizona.

Anyone with hand-crafted, home-grown or home-made items can be a vendor. It takes $2.00 to open a booth, with a sliding scale each returning time, the cost depending on the previous sales.

Funds to start the Saturday market came from the Chamber of Commerce, Valley Publishing Co. grants, and the city of Kent.

"We make no excess money," stated Ms. Whitehurst. The money received from the vendors goes for liability and costs to run the market.

Although the majority of Kent citizens favor the market, there have been a few problems. One of these problems was blocking the street from traffic.

"Americans hate to change their driving patterns," stated Ms. Whitehurst. She disclosed that one year an angry driver moved the road block and tried, unsuccessfully, to drive through. Soon, the market was in the middle of a traffic jam. The problem, however was remedied by making a bigger road block.

(Ms. Whitehurst claims the road block is so big she has instead of complain, she developed muscles from carrying it to and from the market.)

Another problem is the complaining store owners along Meeker Street. The market has been causing a drop in business. But according to Ms. Whitehurst, "The small town businesses retire, the farmland becomes less productive and the small town eventually dies."
Beck saves 'Kingdome Rocks'

In the middle of Jeff Beck’s set at the September third ‘Kingdome Rocks’ concert, he completely forgot that Aerosmith was the headliner.

Beck, who usually plays before small crowds of about 3,000 people, took full advantage of the huge gathering of approximately 50,000 people. He demonstrated some of the fastest and flashiest guitar work imaginable. This type of virtuosity has distinguished him as the premier guitarist in the world today.

There has always been an abundance of gossip saying when Beck’s ‘mad’ that’s the time to see him perform. The occurrence that infuriated him at the Kingdome was the earthquake-like acoustics.

“We welcome the Kingdome echo chamber,” was Beck’s criticism on the sound. “I can’t think of a more inappropriate place for a rock concert.”

I wholeheartedly agree with him on that point. The only adequate place to hear from was the floor. Even with the largest sound system ever used indoors it was impossible to get a clear sound.

Beck currently is at the height of his repuipy with two highly acclaimed albums, “Blow by Blow” and “Wired,” under his belt. He is among the most popular guitarists. Only Beck could totally switch from playing three chord rock to intricate fluid jazz guitar. His style runs along the same lines as John McLaughlin or Edgar Winter.

Beck got so steamed he took his custom built white axe, raised it high above his head, gritted his teeth, then strummed some of the sweetest licks imaginable. Often he drifted away from the original melody of the song to produce a hectic guitar battle. I’ve seen him three previous times and he’s never done that.

During the encore of “Blue Wind,” Beck strangely began playing a song that he hasn’t even attempted to do since his days with the Yardbirds — “Train kept a Rollin’.” I guess it was his way of saying “I mastered this song, and I play it better than any one” (the Headliners Aerosmith also play it).

“We’re just here to kind of warm up a bit for the main group,” Beck laughed. He has the gall to warm us up. He stole the Kingdome "Rocks."

The stars of the show, Aerosmith, though one of the greatest hard rock bands in the British mold to come out of America in quite a while, just haven’t been able to duplicate their concert in the Arena two years ago. They’ve basically used the same show the last three times they have been here.

Aerosmith just can’t seem to get away from technical problems. One minute lead singer Steven Tyler’s mike goes dead, then all the stage monitors go out. The guitars are too loud or too quiet, and so on. Drummer Joey Kramer keeps doing the same boring solo where he bangs his head and arms against his instrument. When he’s done, he has the gall to come to the front of the stage and beg for applause that he doesn’t deserve.

Ordinary Steven Tyler is as much of a showman as a young Jagger. He usually dashes around the stage, stopping only to catch a flying microphone. But he has toned down a lot the last two concerts.

They played most of the hits from their first three albums, but left out the best cuts from the "Rocks" album like "Back in the Saddle," "Combination," and "Nobody’s Fault."
Maplestone boasts new talent for harrier team

By Bob Miller

New Thunderbird cross country coach Bob Maplestone speaks of this season with excited optimism. Optimism may not be called for with but one returning letterman, but new talent this fall will make the HCC harriers a definite contender with a good chance of knocking off reigning conference champion Spokane CC.

Paul Eichenberger is the lone letterman. He finished ninth in last year's cross country championships and clocked a 4:11 mile last spring.

Bruce Greene comes to Highline by way of R.A. Long High School and George Fox College in Oregon. Greene captured two state high school AA mile titles and has run a 4:11 mile.

The rest of the roster reads like a list of last year's Who's Who in high school distance running.

Scott Conley hails from Cleveland High School. His credentials include an undefeated season, topped off by the state AAA individual cross country championship.

Mark Anderson finished in the runner-up position two years ago at the state cross country championships. That spring the Ferndale High School runner won the state AAA two mile title.

Curtis High School's Bob Walls placed sixth in last fall's cross country championships and ran the fastest two mile among high schoolers in the state this year.

Wall's Curtis teammate Dave Sexton was the 12th place finisher at the state cc championships.

Dan Anderson of Sumner High School finished second and fourth in the AA division the last two years.

Bob MacNeil ran a 4:17 mile and a 1:55 880 while at Kent-Meridian High School last year.

Kelo High School's Tracy Clark and Columbine River's Bob Stanley will add depth to the Thunderbird harriers have gathered behind Spokane CC at the last two Conference championship meets.

This team has "more depth than last year," states Maplestone. He hopes for an improvement over the second place finishes the Thunderbird harriers have finished behind Spokane CC.

Women's volleyball looking to first

After finishing third in 1974 and second in 1973, maybe this year the Highline College girls volleyball team is ready for the top.

Coach Eileen Broomell hopes to field one of the strongest teams in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. Highline will be competing with thirteen other teams in its division.

Broomell also announced she expects several of last year's best players back again this season. Those returning include Sandy Imrie, Cindy Oehls, Liz Murphy, Michele Schulting and Karen Carlson.

Practice starts hopefully today in the gym. Broomell says only eight girls are signed up to play at the moment so others are welcome.

All games will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays in the gym. Admission is free and there are plenty of seats. Game time will be 7:00 p.m. The season opener is scheduled for October 1, here against Centralia. October 8 the Thunderwomen squabble against Bellevue, also in the conference.

Women's and men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Tennis tourney set

The annual intramural tennis tournament will begin October 4. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate.

Categories will include women's singles, men's doubles, women's and men's singles, and mixed doubles.

The Highline College Bookstore welcomes new and returning students.

We are open M-Th from 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., and on Fri. from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
SUMMER'S ALMOST OVER... Pretty soon the rain and the cold weather will prevent youngsters from having fun at the swimming pools. 

photo by Larry Steagall

Majestic Mountain... Beautiful Mt. Rainier proudly jets out above everything, as a fast moving stream almost looks like a pathway, up to the mountain. 

photo by Larry Steagall

Campus to run obstacle course

The Highline College campus and local high schools will host the first ever Fall Obstacle Course. The course is a very popular new trend as local students are encouraged to complete it to ensure good physical health and safety. The free event, open to local students, will be held on the campus between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Fall Quarter. For more information, contact the student life office for further information.

Election politics focus of new class

Students can become involved in campus life and leadership at Highline in many ways, whether it be as a member of a student group, or simply by attending the many events on campus. Clubs will be meeting soon to discuss possible new clubs, and interested students are encouraged to attend.

Spice up campus life

Students can become involved in campus life and leadership at Highline in many ways, whether it be as a member of a student group, or simply by attending the many events on campus. Clubs will be meeting soon to discuss possible new clubs, and interested students are encouraged to attend.

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