

thunder word

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Gordon named acting president

Dr. Shirley Gordon, a member of the original planning staff of Highline, was appointed this summer to the position of Acting President when Dr. Orville Carnahan resigned to become Associate Commissioner of Education in Utah.

The campus was first located on the Glacier High School grounds in 1961. At that time Dr. Gordon became the curriculum director. In 1965 she was named Dean of In-

struction and in 1972 the Vice-President.

She is now the only woman president of a state funded college in Washington. Her exclusive distinction is challenged only by the female president of Fort Wright College in Spokane which is a four-year private school.

In December of 1975 she was elected to a three year term to the Commission on Colleges. This group of educators accredits two year

and four year colleges and universities.

The Board of Trustees will announce plans for a search committee for the permanent position of president.

Three faculty members who joined Dr. Gordon on the faculty in 1962 are: Jack Hubbard, physical education; Caryl Utigard, sociology and Betty Strehlau, journalism-public relations and advertising.

Library contract awarded to Absher

Absher Construction Company of Puyallup has been named general contractor for the construction of the new campus library. Absher won out over nine other companies with a bid of \$3,430,882, Bob Price, architect, announced Sept. 23 at the Board of Trustees.

Construction is scheduled to begin in about two weeks with a ground breaking ceremony, pending approval of the pro-

ject by the State Division of Architecture and Engineering. The project is scheduled to be finished in approximately 14 months.

The cost quoted includes a chilled water plant, an expansion of the auto shop, asphalt access roads and a softball field. The new library will also have oak paneling.

HCC President Shirley Gordon emphasized that the new facility will be more com-

munity oriented than the present library. Because of the increased space the new library will be open to the public weekdays as well as evenings and Saturdays.

Other notable Absher projects include the Bicentennial building; the Pacific Northwest Bell building; and Foss High School. All the structures are located in Tacoma.



THE NEW PRESIDENT...Dr. Shirley Gordon was on the original planning committee for Highline College before the doors opened in 1961.

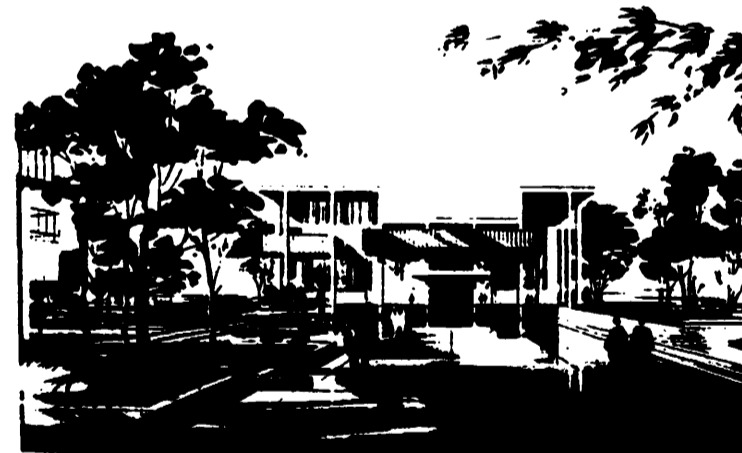
New six level library in 1978

The Highline Community College skyline will appear different in 1978. That's when the new six level library is scheduled to be completed.

The new library will be larger and more versatile. "The present library seats 300 people, the new one will seat 800," said Dr. Junius Morris, Director of the Library. "Students will be able to enjoy different types of music, from rock 'n' roll to classical, piped into certain sections of the library," he adds.

Dr. Morris intends to keep the new air-conditioned library up-to-date as possible with the purchase of four to five thousand books a year.

The reams of printed knowledge will be protected from thieves and the careless by a book detection system. "A buzzer will go off and the turnstile will close if a book is not checked out. We lose five to six hundred books a year. Not only is it much expense to



NEW LIBRARY...This is the drawing of Highline's new six-level library conceived by architect, Robert Price.

the school but to the students as well, who lose a source. We estimate the system will pay for itself in three years."

The top sixth level will contain an audio-visual room, a TV studio with color equipment (we have only black and white currently), a graphics room, and the music

will originate there.

The fourth floor will display art from the students and borrowed exhibits; also seminar rooms for nurses, legal assistants and honor students.

Students will enter on the second level and the lower level will handle shipping and receiving.

The structure designed by Robert Price and Associates, of Tacoma, will be virtually soundproof. Planned with virtually no windows to decrease incoming sound, a view is captured from balconies.

These plans will rise adjacent to the recently constructed vocational buildings. A sculpture competition will result in a centerpiece for the plaza connecting the three buildings.

Fresh start for student union

The Associated Student Body of Highline Community College is dead. Long live the Highline College Student Union!

That is the name of Highline's restructured student government formed when the student body approved a new constitution in a June 4 special election.

"The change might be compared to two different types of city government," says Donna Roberts, newly appointed Council of Representatives President. "Before, we had a Mayor-council arrangement. Now, it's more like a city manager-council set-up, where the council names the manager."

Six of the nine members of the Council of Representatives were elected last year as Senators under the old constitution. Chuck Rosebeary, David Kwok, David Dressler, Pat Patterson and Dale Bell elected fellow Representative Roberts to preside over the new Student Union.

Roberts, 19, is a sophomore this year and a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School.

The new constitution eliminates the office of president as a glory seeking position. In the past this has been a position sought after and attained by persons more interested in social advancement than in leadership. Under the new structure the Council of Representatives holds responsibility for hiring and firing the council president.

This new form of government is expected to create many more opportunities allowing students to seek experience in their fields of interest. These include business administration, government, public relations and advertising, entertainment planning and programming, recreation planning and programming, secretarial, and accounting and budget management.

An election is planned for October to fill the three remaining council positions.

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editorial

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 campus population — handicapped students.

To most, the construction trenches and their makeshift bridges will prove to be a minor annoyance. Overcrowding during between class rushes, and elimination of cross-lawn shortcuts are unavoidable.

At the least, everyday common courtesy should be practiced toward physically impaired students to aid them in conquering these latest obstacles. 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 students a friendly push over the barriers. Point out the obstructions to sight-impaired students, and keep a watch for them while in construction areas.

HCC's handicapped students will undoubtedly develop a remarkable self 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.

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 realized the finite quantity of our mineral resources. If the United States is to continue to function well as a nation, lacking in mineral assets, we must continue to foster our greatest resource: human intelligence. The level of intelligence we have displayed as a nation, as a people, stems from one source: 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 make use of programs such as family planning, which is certain to pay great future dividends.

We are beginning to take steps to preserve the educational system. Our state legislature is to be commended for resisting tuition increases, which would have made college less affordable for many middle and lower income students. It also deserves our thanks for funding such projects as the new library.

But the desirable goal of a quality education for all is not being achieved. If anything, tests have shown we are slipping away as students learn less every year. While the quality has gone downhill, so has the funding level. The second problem has been shown to contribute significantly to the first.

It is not an easy question, but it is one that begs an answer. While it is necessary for the state to apportion more money to our schools, some degree of local control should be maintained. Perhaps the federal example of revenue sharing should be followed.

At any rate, it is time to move towards eliminating our educational problems, before they get truly out of hand. Our educational system, the strength of the country, is worth saving. We offer a pre-election message to all candidates: a solution may be difficult to locate, but something must be done.

WE WANT YOUR MINDS!

The Thunder Word is not a best-selling publication, but it is an award winning paper.

As the voice of the college, we welcome letters and opinions from everyone on campus. Anything you feel is newsworthy is newsworthy. So, let us know. It's time for people to rise up and be heard.

Let the Thunder Word be your voice.

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 14 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 one may go back to school and finally take the courses they always wanted to.)

Having suffered that problem occasionally, this writer spent the summer reminding himself of the reasons for higher (hire?) education.

The vehicle for this endeavor is the miserable job, designed to make the laborer wish he was taking a calc final rather than filling in the pit toilet behind the swamp.

The job which I took 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 envisaged 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 inserted with shopping specials, stacked, counted, tied into bundles and loaded into vans which cart them off to Dr. Jones' son Ted's place.

All of this requires hours of repetitive, monotonous labor. Working in a mailroom is as exciting as watching vegetables rot. The hours put in on some 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. (We had seen him leave the day before.) Things began to occur to me that I might say to him, to underscore the difficulties 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?"



The last time I came in to work my parents rented my room out before I got home again. They thought I'd left for good."

Once, in order to lighten our hum-drum lives and motivate us to greater effort, a humorous flyer was posted asking employees to please fall over if they died on the job.

One of my colleagues read the manuscript, commenting, "That would be funny if it wasn't true."

Realizing the terrible conditions under which we labored (facing death by boredom, sheer or opaque) I made a suggestion to alleviate our misery.

I proposed that the company buy a Marantz and several sets of stereo headphones, rigged so all those working on the insert machine could listen to music as they labored. The supervisor could be supplied with a microphone with a cut-in switch for use in rousing those workers who might have fallen asleep or passed out.

Management, however, did not take this proposal seriously and nothing ever came of it.

For those of you who have worried about it, inhaling large quantities of inky newsprint dust will not cause black lung disease, although it does leave the breath rather stale. There are those who disagree with this: We went to one of those fellow's funerals the other day and it was very nice.

Finally one night I sub-

Working class zero

verted my greed long enough to tender my resignation. It was a tearful parting as I got some newsprint dust in my eye when I handed them my notice.

After two weeks I was free and happy and glad to be gone. After four weeks I am descending fast towards poverty and looking for open pit toilets.

But it was a profitable experience. I made some money and filled up my spare time. It really wasn't such a bad job. (If the company reads this and recognizes itself, someone may discover part of my body inserted in their Sunday paper.

And of course I realized why I am going to school: someday I want to be a newspaper publisher so I can make others suffer.

Study on your own

Continuing enrollment in independent study is available in building 19, room 202 according to Lorain Stowe, coordinator of developmental studies. These include spelling, grammar, punctuation, writing practice, study skills and reading.

Variable credit from one to 4-credits is given in reading (comprehension, speed and flexibility). Variable credit from one to 5 credits is available for writing skills.

Those signed up for Writing Laboratory classes (Items B196, 198, B230, 231, 232, 233, 241, 245, 247, 249) may do their own course work and use the lab anytime. However, writing instructors are available from 9 to 12 for assistance with writing problems or aid to students who are pursuing independent study.

Students may sign up for these classes on a continuous enrollment basis.

thunder word

The Thunder Word is a bi-monthly publication of the journalism students of Highline Community College. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or its student body.

The Thunder Word office is located in 19-107. We welcome letters, commentary and criticism from the campus population.

Editor	Terry Sell
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Department Editors	
News	Greg Loback
Sports	Hal Benner
Editorial	Jerry Fritzmann
Photo	Larry Steagall
Copy Editor	Steve Nelson
Reporter	Terri Galfus

guest commentary

Greetings from the Presidents

HCC President

As members of this community, Highline Community College is your college. Its primary purpose is to provide you with educational opportunities and services in order that you may increase your own understandings, consider new ideas, and participate in stimulating interchanges of learning and teaching. Today's student is not one who can succeed through only reading a textbook and reciting particular passages. Today's student is actively involved in discussion, working in campus laboratories and shops, helping with the work of the College, and often becoming part of community programs. The faculty members are here to work with you; your success and accomplishment is their goal.

Highline is growing in terms of numbers of students, educational programs and services, and in the quality of its campus facilities. Before Fall Quarter is very old, construction should have begun on the new six-level library which will provide a focal point for campus learning activities. The scheduled remodeling to follow completion of the new library and repairing of the heating system now in progress and which should be completed before many more days pass will provide an even finer campus environment. Some

inconveniences will occur during Fall Quarter because of the construction, and your understanding and patience will be much appreciated during this time.

Highline students have been very successful in work related to their particular programs; job placement has been exceptional when compared with that in other colleges; the success of transfer students has been demonstrated quarter after quarter in reports from senior colleges. Opportunities are here for you. I wish you every success in your pursuit of them.

May 1976-77 be a good year for all.

Shirley B. Gordon
President (Acting)

HCSU President

Welcome to Highline Community College, also known as Midway U., Midway Institute of Technology, U. of W. at Midway, and several other unofficial identities. Whatever you choose to call it, Highline has programs, activities and facilities to serve each of the 9,000 new and returning students.

The average age of the Highline student is 28. Each is a member of the Highline College Student Union (HCSU), which is represented by a nine member council of representatives, of which six are elected in the spring and three in the fall.

The purpose of the council is to represent the views of the student body to the faculty and administration. HCSU has a representative on every committee on campus, from the Board of Trustees to the Library Art Committee.

The importance and power of this representation must not be underestimated.



Donna Roberts

Three more members will be elected to the council this October. I urge each of you to consider running for a council position. It is a worthwhile, year-long commitment. If you are interested, see Pat Patterson in the HCSU government office at the south end of the student lounge. Any student taking eight credits or more is eligible.

I hope you will take advantage of the many services and activities set up by students, for students. Our

health care facilities are some of the most extensive and well organized among the community colleges in the country. You can get quality, low cost dental care from the Dental Assistant Program, for example.

The swimming pool is open free to students anytime during the day when classes are not in session there. There are clubs to satisfy almost any interest from ecology to skiing to service clubs. There are unions for ethnic, minority, and handicapped students.

The Job Placement Office is open to all students, with part and full-time employment listings from local businesses. There is low cost and free on-campus entertainment ranging from movies to band concerts, dances to special speakers, along with film and lecture series. All are sponsored and organized by and for students.

If you feel at anytime that any of your student rights have been violated, contact the Student Council and they will assist you with the formal complaint procedure. It is important that each and every student's rights are protected to the fullest.

Best of luck to you at Highline. If you have any ideas, complaints or questions, contact any one of the representatives in the HCSU office or anywhere on campus.

Hope to meet you this year.
Donna Roberts
HCSU President

Tutors wanted

Tutors are needed by the Highline School District for work in the district's Indian Education Office. Adults as well as high school and college students are urged to apply. Approximately 80 tutors are needed for afternoon work throughout the first quarter (eight weeks long.) All work is paid and on a one-to-one basis. For applications or more information contact Kathy Ross, Project Manager, at 433-2266.



Women's resource center open

Women's Resource Center will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays, announced Women's Program Coordinator Betty Colasurdo. The Center is located in Building 9, room 213.

"Women are invited to drop in if they need information, support or referral to other places on campus," Ms. Colasurdo adds.

Office moved

For those in the Federal Way area who customarily visit the Continuing Education Center at Federal Way High School to sign up for Highline College courses, the office has moved to Room 418 at Federal Way High School. Registration hours for classes through Highline Community College are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and beginning

September 14, evening hours, Tues. and Thurs., 6-9 p.m.

To find the new office proceed west on 308th to 14th S., entering Federal Way High School across from the Central Kitchen, and enter the first classroom on the left.

For more information contact Fred Martin, coordinator or Dorrie Hamre, secretary at 839-1654.

Rape workshop to be held

Women's Program Coordinator Betty Colasurdo has announced a Rape Prevention Workshop to be held Monday, Oct. 4th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. The program will be led by the Rape Prevention Forum, an organization Ms. Colasurdo calls "the most knowledgeable group in Seattle about rape prevention." The workshop will cost \$2.00 with no pre-registration required.

The three-part program will include sections on the myths about rape, practical methods for personal safety, and a discussion and teaching session on verbal assertiveness, with

demonstrations of self-defense techniques and opportunities to practice.

The women teaching the self defense portion of the program are experienced in karate, but will teach general self-defense techniques that anyone can use.

"Women from Jr. High age and up will be welcome," Ms. Colasurdo states, adding, "Last year it was very popular for mothers and daughters to attend together."

Not all women will choose to make use of the teachings of the workshop. Ms. Colasurdo concludes, "The most important thing is giving a woman the information...to make her own decisions."

Who will succeed Mao?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Guest Commentary will be one of a number of new features which you will find in the T-WORD this year. This feature will spotlight a member of the staff (or a student) speaking out on a subject in their particular field of expertise. In the initial column, Mr. Jack Pierce, HCC history instructor and a well known expert on Asian affairs gives his views on the political situation in the People's Republic of China following the death of Mao Tse-Tung.

by Jack Pierce

Who will succeed the late Mao Tse Tung?

There are a lot of prognostications on who will succeed China's fallen giant, but no simple solutions. And, despite Mao's admitted concern about successors, nobody has emerged as his hand-chosen heir while previous ones like Liu Shao Ch'i and Lin Biao fell out of favor during the Cultural Revolution. It is quite apparent that no selection procedure has been established, either.

Chou En Lai was once asked who would succeed him. He shrugged and replied that there were about 100,000 people capable of succeeding him. As it turned out, he was not succeeded by Teng Hsiao P'ing, host to President Ford last year, but an unknown named Hua Kuo Feng who

entertained Richard Nixon earlier this year.

Pundits and prognosticators have suggested a number of names as possible successors to Mao. The fiery Chiang Ching, Mao's widow and her friend Chang Ch'un Chiao or Yao Wen Yuan are among the so-called "radicals" from the Cultural Revolution that may be in the running.



FAR EAST EXPERT...Jack Pierce.

Of these three, Chang appears the most powerful. As acknowledged leader of the "Shanghai faction," he is secretary general of the powerful Politburo standing committee and political commissar of the armed forces. Chiang Ching passed almost unnoticed among Mao's mourners and Yao's role as hatchet man has not endeared him with the armed forces.

For it was the army that put an end to the Cultural

Revolution and its excesses and though Lin Biao was purged for doing it, Generals Chen Hsi Lien and Hsu Shi Yu were not. And, the presence of "barbarians" on China's northern and western frontiers gives the army even more prestige in decision-making circles.

One must remember that all foreigners are barbarians, and the Russian barbarian has occupied some of China's "lost territories" while the American barbarian is phasing out of Taiwan.

In the absence of an established procedure on selection and the recognition fact that nobody among the present leaders commands the stature of Mao, it appears quite likely that China will probably be governed by consensus.

These leaders are all pro-Chinese who are confronted with the urgent questions of the Russian threat and rehabilitation from the devastating earthquakes, and not, as the American media sometimes suggests, are "pro-American" or "pro-Russian." Here the media tries to provide a quick and simple solution to complexities they don't really understand.

The naming of a successor will probably take considerable time, but the Chinese have said that time was on their side anyhow.

Candidate runs gauntlet in Coliseum



PEANUTS... "It's time to get the Vietnam hatred behind us."

By Larry Steagall

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter addressed 10,000 members of the American Legion at their convention in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

To the dismay of the Legionnaires, Carter proclaimed that if he was elected, he would pardon Vietnam war draft dodgers, but leave military justice to those who deserted during the war.

The highly conservative Legionnaires let out thunderous roars of "No! No! No!" after he declared his stand on this controversial issue.

Carter, who was said to be uncertain on his policies, seemingly did this to prove that he's not.

In his speech, Governor Carter said his intention to pardon evaders was



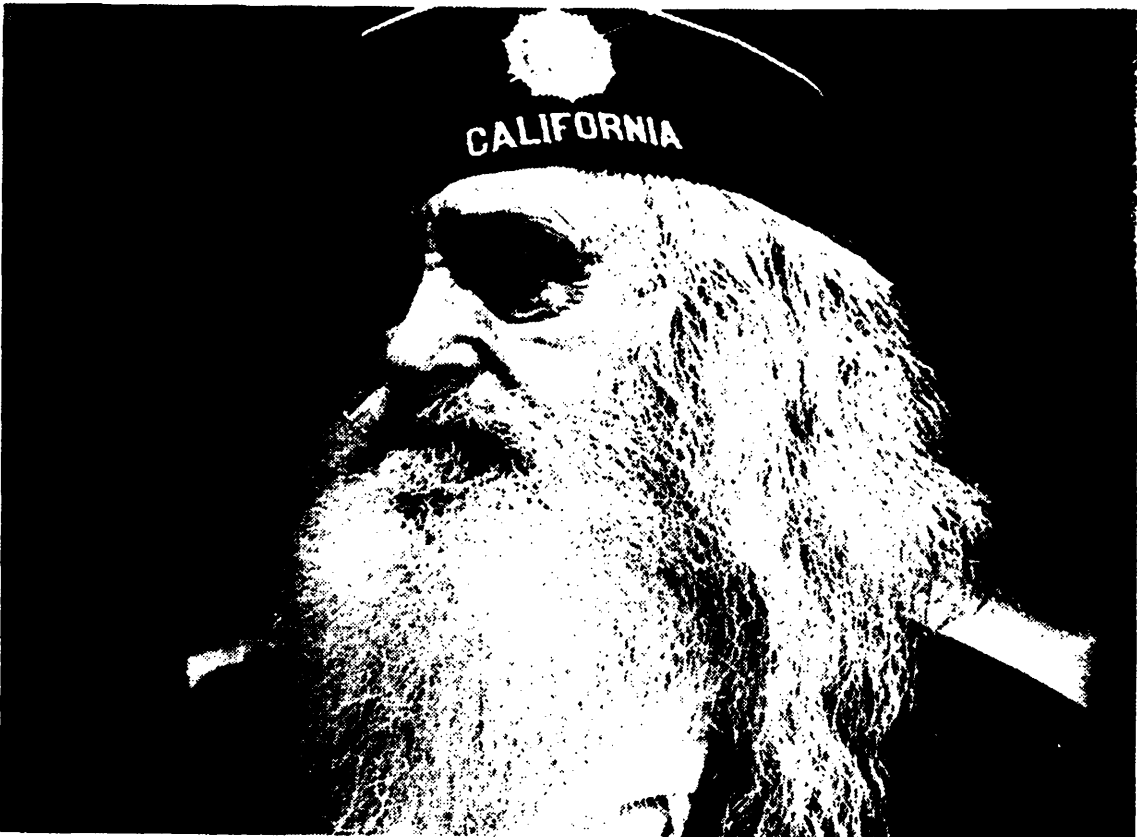
SMILING CANDIDATE... "I intend to grant a blanket pardon . . . a pardon means what you did, right or wrong, is forgiven."

necessary to heal a nation still divided by the "hatred" spawned by Vietnam, and that, "It's time to get that behind us."

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon," he said in his unmistakable, slow southern drawl.

To me, there is a difference. Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did, right or wrong, is forgiven. So, pardon yes; amnesty no."

Governor Carter also criticized Pentagon cost overruns, and slammed "international terrorism" as "brutality at its worst." He concluded by calling President Ford's administration record on jobs for veterans "dismal."



WHISKERED DELEGATE... One of the 10,000 delegates that crammed into the Coliseum.



CARTER ADDRESSING LEGIONNAIRES... "I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

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DECISIONS, DECISIONS... A visitor at the market looks over the wide variety of flowers.

Each Saturday morning from May to October, many citizens of Kent, Washington unite. The meeting place is 308½ W. 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 suffered, it was used 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 yester-year. 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

Ms. Whitehurst. "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, federal 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



THE SATURDAY MARKET... Located along Meeker Street, it's a place for buying selling, socializing and fun.

Meeker Street, it's a place for buying selling, socializing and fun.

Each Saturday volunteer comes to help set up the market. "It's a place for people to contribute in their own way, and it gives people the freedom to decide just how they want to contribute," stated Ms. Whitehurst.

According to the executive director, one year an elderly lady, without many personal possessions, gave the only thing she had to offer. Every Saturday morning, before the booths were set up, she swept the entire block. "The market has brought the people of Kent closer," states Ms. Whitehurst.

Some of the vendors open up shop to make money. "Help pay my way through dancing school," is a sign posted on a hand-crafted jewelry booth. Some come to try out new ideas on the public, as is the case of a local craft shop. Some own local businesses and come to advertise. Some have extra produce to sell. But most of the vendors are local residents, there to have a good time.

"The lonely people really do enjoy it," stated Ms. Whitehurst. "They like to visit, to have people speak to them."

Bertha McCool is a regular at the market. She makes little nick-nacks just the right price for children to buy. Bertha is in her late sixties and never misses a Saturday.

Another regular is Grandpa Jerry. He sells wooden toys from his home and comes to the market for advertising and fun. Grandpa Jerry is almost blind. He can usually be seen telling stories to the children or explaining in great detail the production of his toys.



SHOP... Vendors arrange their freshly harvested fruit and vegetables in anticipation of eager customers.

The market has a great variety of purchasable items: fresh fruit and flowers, hand-crafted jewelry, pots, nick-nacks, home-made honey, stained glassed pictures, painted pictures, pictures made from vegetables, and of course, frozen chocolate covered bananas. (with or without nuts!)

Besides the variety of home-made merchandise, the market has entertainment. Circuses, story-tellers, bands, and dog acts, are just a few of the entertainers Laurel Whitehurst "hunts up," as she puts it.

Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kent, Washington is reborn. Because of concerned

citizens, Kent is no longer known as "a town on the way to Southcenter." As one elderly lady puts it, "People haven't stopped in the streets to talk together like this since I was a kid."

story & photos by Terri Gailfus

arts & entertainment

Larry Steagall
Rock Steady

Beck saves 'Kingdome Rocks'

In the middle of Jeff Beck's set at the September third 'Kingdome Rocks' concert, I 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 rock fans. He demonstrated some of the fastest and flashiest guitar work imaginable. This type of virtuoso playing 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.

"Welcome to 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 popularity with two highly acclaimed albums, 'Blow by Blow' and 'Wired,' under his belt. He is an incomparable guitarist. 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 Larry Coryell, but better.

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 swiftest licks imaginable. Often he drifted away from the original melody of the song to partake in 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 own 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 kinda warm you up a bit for the main group" Beck laughed. He certainly did more than warm me 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



WIRED...In a rare moment Jeff Beck smiles while screeching out the cords to "Blue Wind." photo by Larry Steagall

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.

Ordinarily Steven Tyler is as much of a showman as a young Jagger. He usually dashes around the stage, stopping only to catch a flying mikestand. 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."

Also on the billing was Edgar Winter's former guitar player Rick Derringer. He played a short and energetic set mainly concentrating on material from his new solo album "Derringer."



Concert Guide: Oct. 8, rebel rockers Lynyrd Skynyrd, tear the roof off of the Coliseum. Tickets are being sold at Fidelity Lane. October 14, one of the world's all time great bands, The Who, come back for a triumphant second time in one year. Sorry folks but it's sold out.

tid bits

HCSU presents special events for fall quarter

The Highline College Student Union (HCSU) will sponsor, as always, a series of special events for HCC staff, faculty and students. The following is a listing of some of those events:
Oct. 4: Lecture, "Rape Prevention," 7:00 p.m., Lecture Hall
Oct. 4: Documentary Film, "Freedom's Finest Hour," 12:00 p.m., Lecture Hall. (First in a series)

Oct. 4: Videotape, "New Country," 8:00 p.m., Student Center.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Collidge star in a 50-minute music film. Country music featuring Hoyt Axton, Marty Mitchell, Johnny Rodriguez, Buffy Ste. Marie, Diana Trask.

Oct. 5 and 6: Tom Creason, guitarist, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Cafeteria.

Creason has appeared in

several local lounges. The HCC graduate is now at the Blockhouse restaurant.

Oct. 6: Film, "The Hindenburg," 12:00, 5:00, and 8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall. Star-

ring George C. Scott. First film of this year's HCSU Film series.

Oct. 7 and 8: Little Theatre. Workshop and program in multi-media poetry reading.

Special Events — Fall Quarter

Yaziem - Belly Dancer Oct. 7
Jack White - Billiards Oct. 13
Gregory Cady - Hypnotist Oct. 19
Dave Givens - Slide Presentation Oct. 21
"Is What You Say What You Mean?"

Lecture Hall
Lecture Hall
Lecture Hall

Poems critiqued

Northwest poet Beth Bentley will give a reading of her works sometime during the last week of October in the Lecture Hall.

In addition, Ms. Bentley will conduct individual conferences with students concerning their poetry. Students interested are asked to submit three to five poems to Lonny Kaneko in Faculty B. Students submitting manuscripts are asked to include their name and phone number.

sports

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 also has run a 4:11 mile.

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

Scott Conley hails from Spokane's Shadle Park 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 Bostrom 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.

Kelso High School's Tracy Clark and Columbia River's Bob Stanley will add depth to

the harrier squad. Clark has run two miles in 9:44 while Stanley has gone 9:38.

Maplestone looks for improvement from returning runners Ed Hopfner and Bob Miller to fill out the Thunderbird line-up.

This team has "more depth than last year" states Maplestone. He hopes for an improvement over the second place finishes the Thunderbird harriers have gathered behind Spokane CC at the last two Conference championship meets.

Last week the team got together on Mt. Rainier for some high altitude training in preparation for their first meet, held Saturday at Seward Park. Results were unavailable at press time.

The October 2nd meet in Spokane has been cancelled and another has been tentatively scheduled against Mt. Hood, in Gresham, Oregon, in its place. October 9th will find the HCC harriers in Moscow, Idaho for the Idaho Invitational.

Basketball coach wants players

Head basketball coach Fred Harrison is looking for interested students to play in the Highline Community College basketball program. Harrison is beginning his

first season at HCC as the replacement for Dennis Ross, who resigned last spring. At Cleveland High School, Harrison led the Eagles to state AA and AAA titles the

last two seasons.

The new coach adds that the team also needs a manager, and that he can be reached at Faculty C, ext. 309.

Women's volley ball looking to first

After finishing third in 1974 and second in 1975, 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 that she expects several of last year's best players back again this season. Those returning include Sandy Im-

aino, Cindy Ochs, Liz Murphy, Michele Schimling 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 6 the Thunderwomen square off against Bellevue, also in the gym.

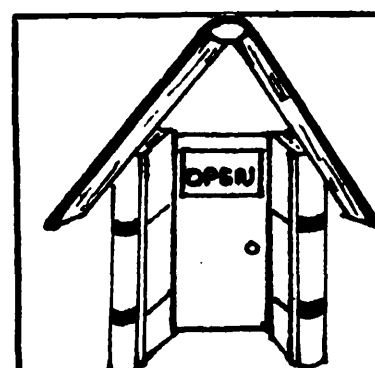
Tennis tourney set

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

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

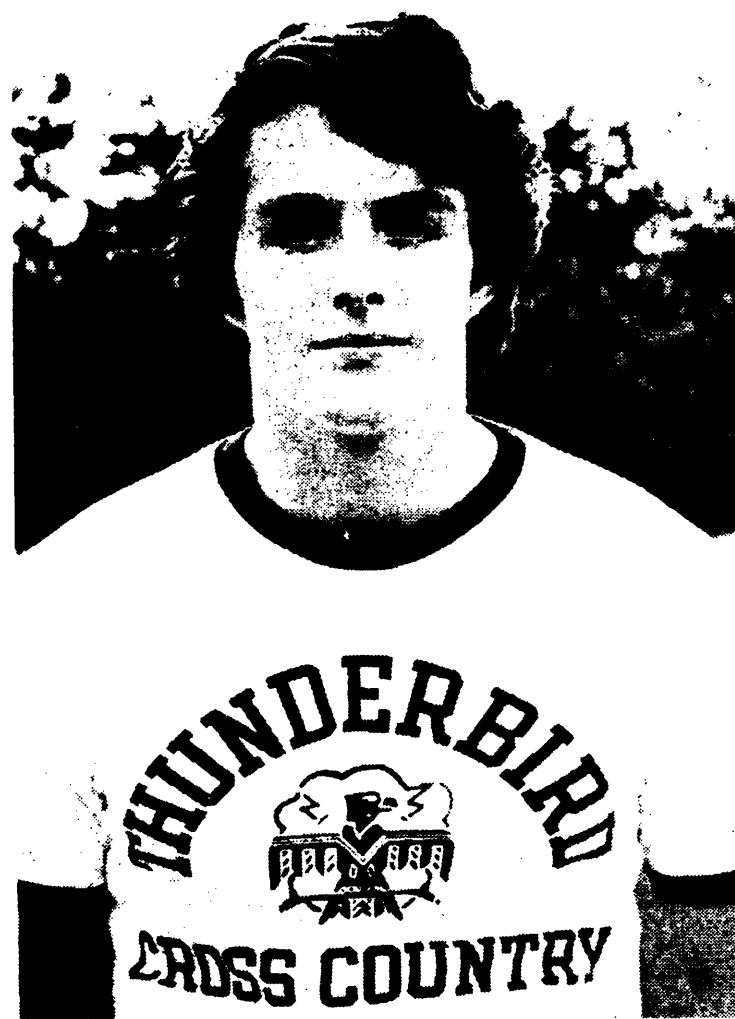
Prospective entrants may sign up all week in the Pavilion.

More information is available from Marge Command at ext. 315 or from the Public Information Office, ext. 307.



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.



TOP RETURNEE . . . Paul Eichenberger returns for this season as the number one man on the Thunderbird squad. Last year "Ike" placed 9th in the cross country championships and ran 4:11 in the mile to place second in that event during the track season.

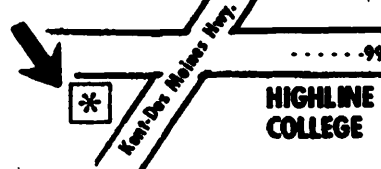
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SUMMER'S ALMOST OVER...Pretty soon the rain and the cold weather will prevent youngsters from having fun at the swimming pools.

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 may look as though we're preparing for an invasion from Green River. Approximately 1000 feet of trench has been dug across the grounds over the past summer.

But don't break out your bayonets just yet. The digging is all part of the work being done to replace corroded heating pipes in and between buildings on campus, states Don Slaughter HCC, business manager.

Slaughter said the present lines are worn and leaky and needed to be replaced. Construction was scheduled to and did begin at the end of last year.

But the plumbers strike which ended only last week held up of the project for most of the summer.

At present the plumbers are still 'cranking up the motor.' The exterior work is expected to be done by November. The purpose of the trenches is to set the new heating pipes in tunnels to prevent further corrosion.

Many of the heating lines cross existing sewer and electric lines, which has resulted in temporary loss of light and water in some buildings over the past two weeks. Slaughter said that all buildings should have both light and water today.

The interior heating pipe replacement will involve the removal of pipe from beneath the floor of several buildings. This will mean that until the work is done there may be some temporary relocation of some classes. The heating pipes will be moved to either the periphery or the ceiling of the buildings.

Although the bridges over remaining trenches are completely safe and have been widened to accommodate the between class rush, Slaughter urges that everyone please observe the utmost caution and courtesy while the trenches remain. Those trenches intersecting major campus thoroughfares will be replaced as quickly as possible, Slaughter added.

Spice up campus life

Students can become involved in campus life and leadership at Highline in many ways: campus committees, clubs, student discussion groups, volunteer projects, student dramatics, music and intramurals.

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

Approved clubs include: Asian Coalition, Black Student Union, CHILD (parents' club), College Life, Ecology Club, Fencing Club, Foreign Student Association, Indian Student Association and Karate Club.

Others are the Minority Coalition, Phi Theta Kappa (honorary), Seamstress Club, Ski Club, Soccer Club, Society of Art, SWEA (education students) and Veterans Club.

To start a club one needs three things: interested students, a constitution and an advisor. Contact the student office for further information.

Election politics focus of new class

Election year politics will be a major focus of a new class, "State and Local Government" (Political Science 150) to be offered for the first time Fall Quarter.

The class is "a very practical and timely course for the student seeking to complete his or her schedule," according to Dr. Henry Perry, HCC political science instructor.

The five credit course will

emphasize stimulating student interest through lectures, visiting speakers, films, group discussions, and if the classes so desire, a field trip to Olympia, Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton has already accepted an offer to address the class, and other state and local political candidates have been invited.

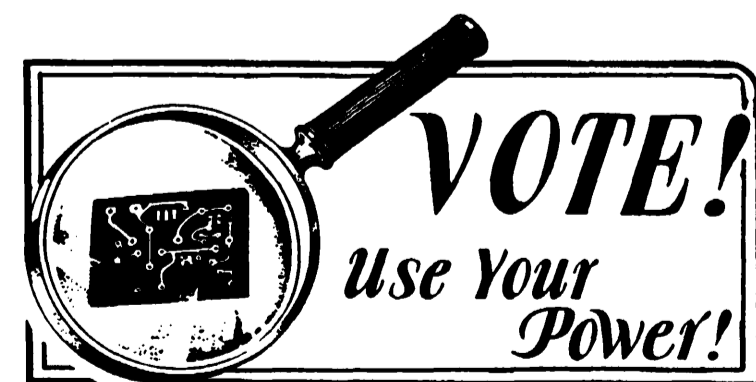
Dr. Perry emphasized the

need for more comprehensive education in the field of state and local government: "Although national politics and political campaigns get most of the headlines, they could not function without the influence of state and local politics in our federal system," he stated. "Since this level of government has the most continuous impact on our lives, and can be most easily influenced by us, it is in

our best interest to learn all we can about the process."

Students enrolled in the course will be encouraged to become involved in a local political campaign and report their experiences to the class.

Political Science 150 will be offered at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Fall Quarter. For more information regarding the course, see Dr. Perry in Faculty 11-103, or telephone extension 271.



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