PTK to hold writing contest

A writing contest open to all of the Illinois 5 Sigma chapter of Phi Tho Kappa. A scholarship will be awarded to the winning writer in each of the following categories: fiction, poetry, and essay. A cash prize of $50 is also available.

Winners in the fiction category will be announced in the next issue of the magazine. Winners in the poetry and essay categories will be announced in the next issue of the magazine. Winners will be notified by the end of the month.

The contest is open to all members of Phi Tho Kappa. To be eligible, the student must be a member of Phi Tho Kappa.

Digital watch ad was a rip-off

The Illinois Attorney General's office has filed a civil suit against Teltronics, a mail-order firm, charging that consumers lost between $1.8 million and $2 million, with $1.2 million in mail orders received but not delivered. The suit was filed in the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

In the suit, the Attorney General's office alleged that consumers were rip-off by the firm. The ad claimed that the firm was offering inexpensive digital watches at a reduced price. However, the watches were never delivered.

The suit was filed on behalf of the Illinois Attorney General's office, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602.

Business Manager sought

The Highline College Business Manager is being searched for a replacement. The position is responsible for the management of the college's business operations. The candidate must have a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

The position is located in the Highline College Business Manager's office, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602.

Winter Quarter especially difficult for a certain breed of college student

Winter Quarter is especially difficult for a certain breed of college student. A lack of snow in the Cascades is making it difficult for the ski team to train. But the terrible weather is beginning to worry a lot of other people. See the Center Stage on page 6.

Intramural games begin

Intramural games begin Wednesday, Feb. 9. The games are open to all students. Students can sign up by calling the Intramural Coordinator, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602.

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Intramural games begin

-- Here Is What's Happening --

--- End of Document ---
thunder words

Guest commentary

Crime prevention: Lock it or lose it

by Li. George E. Heltand, Officer in charge of Crime prevention unit, King County Police Dept., HCC Administration of Justice instructor.

Have you been "ripped-off" recently? Do you worry about your home or apartment being broken into while at school? Is your classroom concentration divided between the instructor's lectures and your vulnerable wheels unintended in the parking lot? If so, join the rest of America. As a nation, more of our people are becoming crime victims than ever in the past. Even if the criminal hasn't touched your life yet, chances are you worry about that possibility.

Do you ever think of doing something about it? I don't mean vigilant action or taking the law into your hands. That gets you in more trouble than the criminal. I mean doing something positive, something which will reduce, if not eliminate, your chances of being a crime victim.

The philosophy of crime prevention is basically the same as the prevention of any undesirable incident or situation. Medical and dental check-ups seek to control small problems before they become major ones. Firemen view our homes for fire hazards and make suggestions which will reduce them. Auto manufacturers constantly test designs which will give vehicle occupants greater safety and reduced chances of injury.

Crime prevention officers observe a structure or situation, analyze it for its crime risks and initiate a plan which will reduce those risks. You can make the same analysis of situations in your own lives.

The most frequent crimes which college students fall victim to are home burglaries, auto thefts and theft of items from vehicles. Studies indicate that most of these incidents are easily prevented.

"Lock it or lose it" is a phrase which may apply to the preventive aspect of these crimes. Police reports indicate that roughly one-half of all "crimes against property" involve the use of no force to break in and open property. Many thieves are classified as opportunists. They operate only by invitation. You pass out these invitations when you leave doors and windows unsecured or open in your absence. The applicability is equal to homes and vehicles.

Many other crime prevention techniques have been developed and their successes documented by statistics. If your interest in crime prevention is aroused, contact your local police department's crime prevention office in the police department serving your locality.

In the meantime, perform quick surveys of your home or vehicle. If you leave it unattended and invite it to be locked. While parking your vehicle at school always insure that all windows are up and latched, especially rear windows. Make it a habit to lock your vehicle every time you leave it. Although somewhat inconvenient, this habit may prevent much grief later. Remember, crime is the thief's business; prevention is yours.

The Mail

The Thunder Word

by Li. George E. Heltand, Officer in charge of Crime prevention unit, King County Police Dept., HCC Administration of Justice instructor.

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APATHY
1. Lack of emotion or feelings. 2. Lack of interest in events generally found exciting, interesting or moving; indifference.

Apathy is a harsh word and no one wants to be known as apathetic. Student apathy is sweeping colleges all across the country and Highline's students may be leading the way. Did anyone care when Highline held this year's student government elections? 97.1% of the student population didn't care. Apathetic all-Americans?

The veterans here at HCC are probably leading the rest of the student population in their apathetic ways. A recent example of this is the failure of the vets to support Congress in its attempts to extend GI Bill education benefits for those who were discharged in 1966.

According to Steve White, Highline's vet representative, Congress was trying to get veterans groups and students from around the country to send telegrams and letters supporting the proposed congressional action. As of Dec. 1, 1976, educational benefits for those discharged from the service in 1966 were canceled. Nobody cared.

Of those affected here at Highline, two said that they would send letters. Who knows if they did. Who cares now.

If the veterans put their minds together and formed an organization, the benefits would be enormous. The vets are 27% of the student population here at Highline, so why shouldn't we have some say in matters that concern us. If organized, we could. When problems arise from the VA, who is there to help the vet? If organized, we could. Who cares if your checks come or not? What happens when they don't and who will help you out? If organized, we could.

Perhaps another reason for forming an organization of veterans is to see if we are as apathetic as the rest of the student population. Hopefully, our participation will overshadow previous years of apathy. Who cares?

VETERANS JOB ASSISTANCE PROGRAM REINSTATED

A reinstatement of a veterans job assistance program was announced last week by Steve White, the vet rep here at Highline. The program is a job referral service for qualified veterans who need assistance in obtaining part-time employment to supplement their VA payments. Further information can be obtained at the Veterans Affairs Office in the Counseling Center or by calling Steve White at 878-3710 (ext. 343).

TUTOR HELP AVAILABLE

Need a tutor? The VA will pay up to $60.00 a month on top of your existing benefits for tutoring help in most subjects. The only requirement is that you must be carrying a 3 credit load during the quarter.

If you need information concerning loans or your benefits and would like to get it straight from the top, you can call the VA Regional Office in Seattle at 624-7200 or the VA Office of Public Information at 452-9063.
Arts group starting up

Those blue sheets handed out at registration which ask about student interests are responsible for the efforts to activate the Society of Arts club.

Craig Naff, a student in the offer printing program, saw arts mentioned on the blue sheet and went to see what kind of things the group did. He hoped to find students interested in attending gallery openings, going to plays, having guest speakers on art or even making an 8 mm film.

When he got to the Student Programs Office, he discovered that there was everything ready for a club but there were no members this quarter.

It all happened this way. Last year a Society of the Arts did exist and they did all the responsible for the efforts to Last year a Society of the Arts did exist and they did all the responsible for the efforts to.

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Entering a “man’s world”

If you are a woman and you’re thinking about a non-traditional career, The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools has help for you. NATT’S provides a free, 7 page folder titled “what’s A Nice Girl Like You Doing In A Man’s World?” The guide deals with the pros and cons of having a non-traditional job.


Deadline nears for ROTC Aid

Washington State University has a limited number of openings in their Air Force ROTC program for men and women students interested in a non-flying career.

For those students who plan to major in specified technical areas (engineering, chemistry, computer science, math or physics), there are scholarships available that will pay all tuition costs (resident or non-resident), books, lab fees, incidental fee and will pay the recipient $100 per month during the school year.

All junior and senior students enrolled in AFROTDC receive $100 per month. Regardless of whether or not they are an scholarship, if you are planning to transfer to WSU or to any college that offers Air Force ROTC are interested, contact AFROTDC now.

These openings will be filled by the first fully qualified applicants. For more information on qualifications and application procedures, write to Captain Carl Larrow, Admissions Officer, 4 Thompson Hall, WSU, Pullman, WA. 99164 or call (509) 335-3516.

Women seek educational equity

Concerned with problems of equity in education? Then the League of Women Voters has an answer in a 12-page booklet entitled “Education: Problems in Equity.” Among the subjects discussed in relation to education are sex discrimination, racism and sexism in textbooks and pregnancy.

Send $1.50 per copy to the League of Women Voters of the United States, 1730 M. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.
Colasurdo publishing newsletter for women

A Women's Programs newsletter is being published monthly in Highline by Terry Colasurdo, Women's Programs Coordinator, to announce programs of interest to women. The monthly newsletter also deals with problems and ideas of interest to campus women. The newsletter is mailed to approximately 800 people. To have your name added to this list contact the Women's Programs Office in Room 213 of Building Nine, call Ms. Colasurdo's office at 878-3710, ext. 367.

Mid-life isn't too soon, late-life isn't too late

by Marius Forscher

Mid-life and later-life personal development is the topic of a series of lectures to be held in February. The Series, which begins Feb. 1, bears the title, "Mid-life isn't too soon, late-life isn't too late." The Highline Senior Center, at 16th S.W., is the location for the programs. The series will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays in February.

The series, which begins Feb. 1, bears the title, "Mid-life isn't too soon, late-life isn't too late." Discussion at the first session will center on assuming responsibility for one's own life. Other sessions will deal with stretching the body, mind and spirit and managing your resources. Ms. Colasurdo's design is "an expression of the emerging woman."

College reps coming to help

Representatives from all the major four-year colleges and universities will visit the campus this month to meet with students and help them in their educational planning.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

The Thunderbird classified section is available to the students, faculty and staff of Highline College at no cost. Ads are available to persons not affiliated with the college for $1.00 per column inch. All ads must be received by the Thunderbird by Monday of publication week.

ATTENTION PET LOVERS: Must find new home for my 5 mos. old, white, female, small terrier, has a bad leg. Call 878-9549. Reward. Contact Chris 325-8267.

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January?

Cascades suffering worst winter ever

The Ski Resorts are losing business, $80,000 a month according to the General Manager of Snoqualmie Industry. The Ski resort has suffered the worst winter ever, according to Tom Cahill, President of the Highline Ski Club. The winter has been so terrible in the western United States that skiers need a three day holiday to get to it. The ski season is starting to worry about the Spring. March has always been a heavy snow month and there is still enough time to satisfy skiers, ski interests and those of us who use water and electricity. Remember, the Cascades have never had a winter without snow. But yet it has.
Theater has finally found the excellent production. The group is from refreshments. play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," plays like "A Streetcar in the Cafeteria on Friday, Seattle Center Playhouse. Admission is $1.00 for adults or 50 cents for children. A semi-formal dance to be held rock, jazz, and disco. The play is set in the South and revolves around the top of the spectrum. Buddy Brown to play. 'Cat on a hot tin roof' supurrbb

by Joel McNamara

The Seattle Repertory Theatre, in association with the Seattle Center Playhouse, is presenting "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Opening night was Monday, January 20, and the play is scheduled to run through March 13. The play is one of the top events of the season. The ideal woman was his subject when it is open until 8:30 p.m.

The Northwest crowds have accepted the play at the Seattle Playhouse, and the audience is enjoying the show as the night before. Once again he was living every minute of it. The northwest and my own personal opinion is that Wheeler has the ability to hold on to his audience.

The atmosphere that was placed towards the top of the spectrum. But seeing the Rep's production, one would never guess. The play was extremely realistic, and the twenty-year-old production seemed to be unfolding before your eyes for the very first time.

The only problem with the atmosphere was that it was a little bit more. hq and broaden your horizons with. A 1970s long hair (who shall remain anonymous) talked me into coming up to the show, considering he managed to get me a ticket to the sold-out affair. We arrived there just in time to miss Wendy Valdeman (oh oh!) at about eight thirty. We were in but the guy at the door said that we couldn't bring in our camera but we got in free, so he's a guy again.

Stewart came out with exactly the same show as the night before. Once again he was living every minute of it. The northwest and my own personal opinion is that Stewart will soon be making his rounds up here. If you are into a kind of lighthearted sound in music I would recommend you go see Al Stewart, but if you're more heavy stuff I would still recommend you go see Al and broaden your background of music a little bit more.

Concert Guide: Jan. 29, Kansas comes to the Paramount with tickets on sale at all Paramount Northwest outlets. Feb. 2, Pufan will headline a triple bill over Rick Derringer, and Sammy Hagar at the Coliseum, tickets at all Fidelity Lane outlets. Feb. 5, Jackson Browne with a anti nuclear benefit concert at Paramount Northwest, tickets already sold out (sorry).

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Campus Culture

Reflections

Programs Board tries to reflect campus diversity

by Carolyn Williamson
A. & E. Editor

court Hershby and Dale Millar are two M.C.'s students on the Programs Board. They are chairman of the committees that select the films and concerts appearing on campus.

Both agree that it is very hard to pick programs of interest to all students at HCC because there are so many diverse interests represented on campus. There is also a problem of communications.

Dale Millar, Chairman of the Cinema Committee, said that the lack of communications. Although colorful posters around campus advertising the HSCU films, a lot of students miss them. One day Dale walked across campus carrying a roll of tickets a fellow student asked what the were for.

"When I told him they were for the HSCU films, he said, 'I didn't know we had films here,'" Dale added. "Attendance is increasing by word of mouth. He is encouraged that students coming back to the films bring their friends along.

"Attendance at the concerts and dances is increasing," said Curt Hershby, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. "The attendance at the concerts are about two hundred and fifty to three hundred. The dances average two hundred." He laughed. "We had a hundred at the first and three hundred at the last so they averaged two hundred."

The Entertainment Committee, which has eleven members, is busy plans for a variety show, concert and dance. Buddy Brown is to play at the dance. "Tell them the bass player for Buddy Brown played with Marshall Rush. They also have drums, guitar and keyboard," said Curt.

Another February concert will be by the Millipede. They are a hard rock band from southeast Seattle. "The bass and drummer play with the Highline High School Band," said Curt.

For the Variety show on Feb. 11 a number of acts have signed up. "Acts can still get into the program," said Curt. "If too many acts appear we will run another show."

The Cinema Committee is making plans for spawn. One future project that interests them very much is getting a film appreciation course that would be co-ordinated with the films shown on campus.

The chairmen of the six committees entertainment, recreation, cinema, innovative programs, ethnic culture and pre-professional services and occupations - that make up the Programs Board are appointed. The chairmen are selected from the list of students who apply for each chairmanship. The chairman then recruits his own committee members.

As always several of the projects this year have not turned out exactly as expected, but the committees are working to clear up the mechanics of the thing. For example as film the projection equipment did not work as planned and the entertainment committee had to reschedule a couple of concerts when negotiations with the groups who were going to perform did not progress as anticipated.

Both chairmen feel that these problems have been taken care of.

After talking to Curt and Dale I felt that they really wanted to pick films and entertainment that would appeal to the wide range of interests the students at HCC have.

I also felt that they were working in kind of a vacuum because few students bother to tell the committees what they like and dislike.

"We appreciate opinions but can't get around to ask everybody," said Curt.

If you have any spare time, you might want to stop in at the Programs Board. They are located in the southeast corner of the Student Center.

It's a pretty friendly bunch who work on the committees and they welcome visitors, especially visitors with suggestions for programs they would like to see on campus.

Diamonds sparkle at noon

by Carolyn Williamson

Guy Fender, graduate gemologist, encouraged audience participation at his noon program in the Lecture Hall on Thursday, Jan. 19.

After his brief introductory remarks and a film on 'Magic of Diamonds,' everyone was invited to come up and see at close hand some of the tools of gemology.

They also looked at some of his uncut diamonds through the microscope. Standard practice in gemology is to use a ten power magnification of a quarter would take it about ten inches in diameter.

"Diamonds are forever, if you take care of them," said. On a scale of one to ten, diamonds rank tenth in hardness but only seventh in toughness. Diamonds are not indestructible.

"Diamonds have a tremendous affinity for dirt and grease so it is important to keep the back side of diamond clean," said Fender. "The diamonds are much prettier than dirty ones. In fact a diamond placed on a piece of black paper will look like black paper. A combination of four factors: weight, clarity, color and cut determine the price of a diamond. The price of a diamond that is barely gem quality would cost about $450 whereas a perfectly cut diamond that is 1 carat can be worth $13,000.

"Expensive, certified flawless diamonds are more like museum pieces and are not often used in jewelry. Price is not the only thing that adds to the mystique of diamonds. Once the king's gem worn by rulers, diamonds were believed to have supernatural qualities. The people in ancient India were the first to discover that one diamond can be used to polish another."

"How can I see the points in my ring to count them?" was a question a student asked. He explained that "a point is one hundredth of a carat and not a visual thing that can be counted like that."

The March 1 workshop will feature two speakers. They will deal with the issue, "Wen We All Can Choose." Caryl Utigard, Highline Behavioral Sciences Division instructor, will address the March 1 group in the area of "A Social Environment for the Future." Dr. Helen Remick, Director of Affirmative Action for Women at the University of Washington, will discuss "A Work Environment for the Future." Ms. Colorado invites men and high school students to these women's programs as the information should be expected to "cross age and sex barriers."

More information about Highline's Women's Programs or the programs of work shops can be obtained by calling Ms. Colorado at 897-3710, ext. 365.

Seminar will spot working woman's problems

by Marian Forschler

"Beyond the Rock-Jock: Issues When Women Work" is to be the subject of a three-hour seminar workshop to be held in the Lecture Hall of Highline, according to Betty Colasurdo, Vocational Counselor and Ph.D. candidate in Higher Education at the University of Washington.

The seminar is free to Highline College students but non-students will pay $1 per evening. No pre-registration will be required.

The seminar is to be held on Thursday, Jan. 26.

The seminar is one of a panel. They will discuss, "What's In It For You and Are You For It?" with Maggie Brown, Highline Behavioral Science Division instructor, Feb. 13 program with the help of Joan Donohue, Women's Professional Services and Occupations A. & E. Editor

Vocational Counselor and Ms. Colasurdo at 878-3710, ext. 919.

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The Thunder Word
Cagers at 9-9 after splitting 4 league contests

Randy Campbell, Barry Wolf and Rob Stone continued to lead the Highline Men's Basketball team through a period of ups and downs which left the T-birds with a 9-9 season record.

Through the Mt. Hood game, Campbell was HCC's leading scorer, hitting 20.1 points a game. Wolf tops the rebounders with 10.4 boards, while Rob Stone is putting up for 1.5 assists per game, leading that category.

Two freshmen, Wolf and guard Ken Brooks are the team's newcomers, shooting for field goal percentages of 49 percent and 52 percent, respectively.

Barry Wolf is hitting 49 percent from the field and 72 percent from the field. McKnight led the way, hitting 11 of 22, in eight minutes, that 49 percent disadvantage, .was an 83-70 win.

Highline 82 Centralia 75

Highline broke a second place tie with Centralia on Jan. 19, downing a tough Trailblazers club, 82-75.

For once, Highline wasn't at a height disadvantage, with the return of 6-7 center Dave Anderson. Anderson played in his first game of the season, after injuring his back in press season.

Highline controlled the tempo of the game from the start and never let the Trailblazers get their running game going.

Leading 43-33 at halftime, Highline never lost that lead in the second half and maintained a five to ten point advantage throughout the game.

Highline's out-of-town Centralia, as five T-birds scored in double figures. Randy Campbell pumped in 19, as Barry Wolf led six points. Anderson, Rob Keller and Rob Stone each had ten points, with Stone dishing out six assists.

Clark 89 Highline 73

Highline traveled down to Centralia on Jan. 15 and for the first time this season, didn't have a shot at the T-birds lost 89-73.

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Clark blistered the nets, shooting a remarkable 65% from the field. McKnight led the way, hitting 11 of 13, as Hein hit nine of 12, while as a team, Highline could manage just 45% from the field.

Randy Campbell led Highline with 33 points, as Barry Wolf had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Pete Mezich had one of his best games as a T-bird, hitting the field goal percentages of 68-49, while Rob Stone is passing off T-birds lost 87-78.

Highline 76 Centralia 57

Peninsula invaded Highline's pavillion on Jan. 12, with the T-birds coming away with their easiest victory of the year, 76-57.

Highline jumped out to an early 12-4 lead in the first two minutes of the game and never looked back. Leading 46-22 at the half, Highline eventually ran Peninsula out of the gym in the second half, with leads of 26 points or more.

Highline had four players in double figures, as Randy Campbell again filled the way with 22 points. Barry Wolf and Pete Mezich had 18 points apiece, with Wolf getting 11 rebounds and Mezich seven.

Floor leader Rob Stone had ten points and contributed six of Highline's 17 assists for the game. Highline also out-rebounded Peninsula, 43-36.

Highline played Lower Columbia at home on Jan. 26, results were unavailable at press time.

Highline plays Grays Harbor on Jan. 29 and Olympic on Feb. 2. Both games are away.

Men's basketball averages

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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pts per game</th>
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Wrestlers 'uncomfortable' with season record

Jerry Beadle, a newly acquired wrestler from Alabama was disqualified from the T-birds "Uncomfortable misconduct."

"Because of his un-sportsmanlike conduct, and other personal problems, he is no longer with the team," said Wooding. "It was a mutual decision, he realized there was no place for him."

Wrestling at 118 pounds, over looking his smaller physique and the way he had to go to win, he was dropped from the team for the remainder of the season and reinstated Wooding. "It was a mutual decision; he realized there was no place for him."

"We have enough problems already, we don't have to compound them with that," said Wooding.

Jerry Beadle, usually wrestling at 138 pounds, over looking his smaller physique during the Green River and Centralia meets. Edwards wrestled and won both matches at 142 lbs.

"He did a back of a job...Mike's a real competitor," said Wooding.

Wrestlers place at "U"

T-Bird runners Bruce Green and Scott Conley placed second and fourth in the 165 lbs. division respectively.

Mike Krause, Highline sprinter, topped in the fastest time in the 40-yard dash at 4.1 seconds. Mark Channing, a Highline HCC trackster pole vaulted 14 feet.

"YOU ALL GET AN 'E' FOR THE QUARTER..."-HCC basketball coach Fred Harrison asks his cagers how they blew a 10 point lead in the final minutes against Mt. Hood. Jan. 22. Listening to Harrison are (standing left to right) Tim Paulk, Chris McGrunder, Ken Brooks, and Robert Ronningen. Seated are Pete Mezich, left, and Rob Stone.

By Terri Gallo

"Losing makes me uncomfortable," exclaimed Wrestling Coach Dick Wooding. "I'm not used to it." The T-birds, as Randy Campbell led Highline with 33 points, as Barry Wolf had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Pete Mezich had one of his best games as a T-bird, hitting the field goal percentages of 68-49, while Rob Stone is passing off T-birds lost 87-78.

Highline 82 Centralia 75

Highline broke a second place tie with Centralia on Jan. 19, downing a tough Trailblazers club, 82-75.

For once, Highline wasn't at a height disadvantage, with the return of 6-7 center Dave Anderson. Anderson played in his first game of the season, after injuring his back in press season.

Highline controlled the tempo of the game from the start and never let the Trailblazers get their running game going.

Leading 43-33 at halftime, Highline never lost that lead in the second half and maintained a five to ten point advantage throughout the game.

Highline's out-of-town Centralia, as five T-birds scored in double figures. Randy Campbell pumped in 19, as Barry Wolf led six points. Anderson, Rob Keller and Rob Stone each had ten points, with Stone dishing out six assists.

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'Lady birds' follow rocky hoop road

The women's basketball team extended their league record to 2-1 by beating Fort Steilacoom 56-44 and Seward Colonial 75-56.

The team traveled to Centralia Jan. 12 but fell one point short of winning. They were handed their first losses by Centralia 57-56, Grays Harbor 56-44, and Lower Columbia 74-47.

Centralia led the game until Shelley Chester, forward, ran up their lead to win the game 73-47.

The second half started slow for Highline until Sara Stafford, freshman forward, put in a basket and jump shot to keep within reach of the Centralia score.

When the T-birds started to burst, highline made a free throw, fouled one player with five fouls. But, in spite of the trouble they were in, Highline kept trying and with some important steals by Lynette Brown converted into fast breaks made by Connie Shupp and Shelley Chester pulled down every rebound within reach and suddenly the HCC ladybirds were down by three points with nine seconds left in the game.

Shelley Chester dominated the game and made the game a free throw, fouled one player with five fouls. But, in spite of the trouble they were in, Highline kept trying and with some important steals by Lynette Brown converted into fast break lay ins made by Connie Shupp and Shelley Chester. The T-birds, Brown hitting mainly behind the outside shooting of Lower Columbia Friday Jan. 7.

The T-birds led by Highline's Lynette Brown, who scored 23. Top scorer for Highline was Taylor while Shupp and Brown were able to score only seven and eight, respectively. The T-birds, led by HCC's Lynette Brown made a free throw. they were fouled a total of fifteen times individually. Mac, as she is called by her teammates and coach, is becoming one of the greatest and individual talents are becoming one of the greatest. The women have a well-rounded team with each girl playing high in most of the meets. Anne MacDonald, who teamed up to win a close freestyle relay. HCC won seven events with five seconds and four thirds. This freshman from Kentridge has done quite well in the shorter freestyle events and has also competed in the backstroke and individual medley categories.

HCC aquabirds winning

Swim teams improving

The HCC "aquabirds" met WWSC Jan. 14, and combined to score a 153-61 victory over the four year school. The men won 78-30 and the women topped WWSC by a 75-31 score. The team then travelled to Canada to face University of British Columbia and suffered their first double loss by a score of 46-71. Both teams suffered their second loss against University of Puget Sound, but the women have a rematch January 21 and beat UPS 77-56. The team as a whole is improving greatly and individual talents are becoming one of the greatest. The women have a well-rounded team with each girl playing high in most of the meets. Anne MacDonald, who teamed up to win a close freestyle relay. HCC won seven events with five seconds and four thirds. This freshman from Kentridge has done quite well in the shorter freestyle events and has also competed in the backstroke and individual medley categories.

With these fast breaks, which included Brown, Shupp and Sara Stafford, HCC new open their lead and outscored the Raiders 22-6 in the final minutes of the first half.

The second half showed Highline in foul trouble and before long the two HCC starters were out of the game with five fouls. Cheryl Taylor came through for the T-birds and managed to score points in the second half to make her total 19 points and lead Highline in scoring. But, the She- devils ran up their lead to win the game 73-47.

Four T-bird players fouled out of the game, three of which were guards as Highline was whistled for 22 team fouls and HCC had 23. Top scorer for Highline was Taylor while Shupp and Brown were able to score only seven and eight, respectively.

The T-birds faced Everett in a non-league game Monday night, and also hosted Green River Wednesday night. They began the second half of their season Feb. 4 when they host the University of Puget Sound and the women host the University of Puget Sound.
Where are all the handicapped?

by Marian Forschler

The Handicap Committee said that some of its members have had to deal with people who don't seem to realize that handicapped people are nice, smiling, passive people who never would break the law or do anything wrong.

"Overcoming a handicap doesn't make you an angel. Everybody does what they have to do."

Dr. Steven's believes that overcoming a handicap doesn't make you an angel. Everybody does what they have to do.

"It's like they think I don't want to use the wheelchair."

Ms. Pierce also said that some people think that she doesn't want to use the wheelchair.

"I don't like the word handicapped."

Ms. Pierce also said that she doesn't like the word handicapped.

"I'm not going to change how I feel about myself."

Ms. Pierce also said that she's not going to change how she feels about herself.

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