

# The Thunder Word

Volume 16, Number 8

Highline Community College, Midway, Washington

Friday, January 28, 1977

## PTK to hold writing contest

A writing contest open to all HCC students is being held by Pi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

In keeping with the national study theme of "Music: The Listeners Art," the topic for the contest will be music.

Judging will be held in three separate categories: fiction, poetry, and essay. A cash award of \$5.00 will be paid to winners in each category.

Winners in the poetry and fiction competitions may also qualify for entry in the national Phi Theta Kappa writing contest. To be eligible the student must be a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

A scholarship to the PTK Honors Institute to be held this summer in Nashville, Tenn. is the national award.

Deadline for all entries is Feb. 8, 1977. Entries may be submitted to Mrs. Joan Fedor, PTK advisor, Faculty B, room 210.

## Williams resigns

Peter Williams, instructor and former director of Highline's diving program, resigned on Jan. 20.

Williams, a member of the Highline faculty since 1967, became director of

the diving program at the college's pier at Redondo in Aug. 1967.

Maurice Talbot, a faculty member since 1971 will continue to direct the college's diving program.

## Digital watch ad was a rip-off

The Illinois Attorney General's office has filed a civil suit against Teltronics, Ltd., a mail-order firm advertising inexpensive digital watches.

Mail addressed to that firm is being held by the Postal Service, which is investigating the fraud scheme charged in the suit.

The company advertised

digital watches for \$16.95 in magazines and college newspapers across the country. The ad was printed in the December 10 issue of the Thunder Word. The ad promised that orders received by December 15 would be delivered before Christmas.

Instead, persons who ordered received nothing, according to Postal Service investigators.

The Illinois Attorney General's office estimates that consumers lost between \$1.8 million and \$2 million to the firm. Authorities have seized about \$1.2 million of that money, the Postal Service said.

Any person who ordered watches from the company should contact the consumer fraud division of the Illinois Attorney General's office, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60602. Mark "Teltronics" on the outside of the envelope.

The division has filed the civil suit to try to retrieve consumers' money from the firm.



IS THIS JANUARY? ... Lack of snow in the Cascades is making Winter Quarter especially difficult for a certain breed of college student — the skier. But the "terrible" weather is beginning to worry a lot of other people. See the Center Stage on page 6.

## Business Manager sought

The Highline College Student Union (HCSU) has begun an extensive search for a new Business Manager following the resignation of Kim Doubek, because of other commitments.

The Business Manager acts as a liaison to the HCSU Council of Representatives and coordinates the operations of the entire

student government. The Business Manager is appointed by the Council and does not have to run for election. He receives a "token" salary of \$2.40 per hour for no more than three hours a day.

Qualified applicants, preferably persons majoring in Business, are urged to submit their resumes immediately.

## CWSC offers BS degree with night classes here

A Bachelor of Science degree is being earned by a group of students attending classes at Highline Community College. Central Washington State College is offering upper division courses leading to the BS degree with specializations in accounting and business administration.

Both day and evening courses have been offered for several years through Edmonds Community College, and now evening courses are available here.

This quarter Intermediate Accounting, Business Finance, Social Interaction and Philosophy (Ethics) are being taught as 5 credit courses.

For Spring Quarter, the following are scheduled: Intermediate Accounting, Statistical Techniques, Africa ... the Crisis of Nation Build-

ing, and Personnel Problems.

Arrangements may also be made at both Edmonds and Highline Colleges for independent study for 1-6 credits. Students may also enroll in contracted field experiences (internships) for 1-15 credits. Write or phone for more information.

For admittance, students must have 90 academic quarter credits. Full time tuition is \$169 per quarter; part time tuition is 10 credits at \$17 per credit hour. Registration is at the first class meeting. Applications for admittance to Central Washington State College should be made by writing the Director of Admissions, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926. Phone calls should be directed to Dr. Ronald Frye, 509-963-2661.

## Intramural games begin

Intramural three-on-three basketball will start play next week.

Students form their own teams, select a name, and sign their team up with Director of Intramurals Dale Bolinger in the mens locker room.

Womens teams can sign up by calling Bolinger at ext. 221.

Times available for games are 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, and 7:00 a.m. Thursday. An NBA type playoff system will be used to determine the champion after league play.

So far ten teams are signed up, with several co-ed squads. There is room for more teams, according to Bolinger, and women are encouraged to try their hand.

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## Here Is What's Happening

Day and Date	Event-Time-Location
Today	Wrestling-Mt. Hood vs. Highline at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.
Sat. Jan. 29	Wrestling-Lower Columbia vs. Highline at 1:00 p.m. in the Pavilion.
Mon. Jan. 31	Films-"Invitation to Burglary" and "The Door Was Locked" at 12 noon and 8:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.
Tues. Feb. 1	Women's Program-"Beyond The Paycheck: Issues When Women Work," first of three sessions. Free to Highline students, \$1.00 each program for others. 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.
Wed. 2	HCSU Film Series-"Zabriskie Point" Portrait of a young revolutionary which shows the radical and straight cultures co-existing in the United States. Mark Frechette, Daria Halpin, Rod Taylor, Paul Fix and music by Pink Floyd. 12 noon, 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.
Fri. Feb. 4	Representatives from all the major four-year colleges in Washington meet to help students plan their future. Starts at 10:00 a.m. in the Gold room (Building 4).
Sat. Feb. 5	Noon Concert-Local Rock band "Misque" performs at noon in the Lecture Hall.
	Wrestling-Centralia vs. Highline at 1:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.
	Men's Swimming-UBC & Portland CC vs. Highline at 2:00 p.m. in the Highline Pool.
	Women's Swimming-UBC & Portland vs. Highline at 2:00 p.m. in the Highline Pool.
Wed. Feb. 9	HCSU Film Series-"The Lion In Winter" A movie recreating the pomp and pageantry of England during the reign of King Henry II. 12 noon, 5:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.
Thurs. Feb. 10	Basketball-Centralia vs. Highline at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.
	Men's Swimming-Univ. of Idaho & WWSC vs. Highline at 7:30 p.m. in the Highline Pool.
	Women's Swimming-WWSC vs. Highline at 7:30 p.m. in the Highline Pool.

# thunder words



## The great mistake

Last week Secretary of State-designate, Cyrus Vance, while answering questions from the Congressional Confirmation Committee referred to the Vietnam War as A GREAT MISTAKE. Some time ago then Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger stated almost identical feelings saying the war in Vietnam was a terrible mistake. What took them so long?

Think about the six million veterans who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam War. Sorry guys, it was all A GREAT MISTAKE. Think about the vets who lost limbs and were disabled both physically and mentally. Sorry guys, it was all A GREAT MISTAKE. Think of the students who died at Kent State protesting the war. Sorry, it was all A GREAT MISTAKE.

What about every American who had a loved one, a family member, or a friend doing time in Vietnam and the countless hours of agony they endured worrying about their safety. Sorry folks, it was all A GREAT MISTAKE. Think about all the POWs and MIAs and their families. Sorry, it was all A GREAT MISTAKE. Think of the fifty thousand plus Americans killed in the Vietnam War. Sorry guys, it was all A GREAT MISTAKE. We were told that we would have 'Peace with honor' but now all we have is A GREAT MISTAKE.

We wonder, what kind of people are running this country. To make decisions that affect millions of American lives and then to turn around and tell us that it was all A GREAT MISTAKE. It can only happen in America. Hopefully we have learned something as a nation from this tragic period in our history. We hope that your children and ours won't have to take part in some future military experiment on foreign soil that turns out to be A GREAT MISTAKE. If worst comes to worst, and we once again prove that history repeats itself, we will be the first ones to tell our sons to go to Canada and hopefully you will do the same. Wouldn't it be lovely if they gave a war and nobody came?

## Marching From Georgia

(Jimmy Carter — from Atlanta to D.C.)

"Marching through Georgia," that old ballad about the infamous march of General Sherman's troops from Atlanta to the sea, has recently been modernized by Highline Political Science instructor Dr. Henry Perry to bring it more into tune with the political times.

There's been a big band wagon a-rolling merrily  
Which started out of nowhere in a winter primary  
New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, then Ohio sprang it free  
That band wagon rolling from Georgia.  
Hurrah! Hurrah! It's Jimmy's Jubilee!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! The Prince of Primary!  
We can hear the chorus from Atlanta to D.C.  
As Carter comes marching from Georgia.

Many party stalwarts fought, but rather futilely  
Wallace, Udall, Jackson, each had sought the presidency  
But none of them could figure out the proper strategy  
To knock down that upstart from Georgia.  
Alas! Alack! For those who could not see  
Alas! Alack! That proper Strategy  
Was to ask the voters in every primary  
To trust that smooth charmer from Georgia!

Old Hubert would accept a draft, 'twas clear for all to see  
'Twas also clear there'd been no draft since 1973  
And now there's room for former foes, and Teddy Kennedy  
On that spacious band wagon from Georgia!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! The Prince of Primary  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Took charge of his party  
'Twas on to the Big Apple to become its nominee  
Fresh from the small plains of Georgia!

Many feared the consequence of nation-wide TV  
When Jimmy's wagon hit that Ford — 'twas Jerry-built you see  
And doubted even Betty could prevent calamity  
When the car hit the wagon from Georgia.  
Alas! Alack! It ended Dolefully  
Alas! Alack! The Ford incumbency  
For he had spent too many years in Washington, D.C.  
Far from the red earth of Georgia!

And so the Carter band wagon kept rolling merrily  
Right on through the White House gates into the presidency  
How long will be his honeymoon? — God only can foresee  
For the born-again Baptist from Georgia!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! It's Jimmy's Jubilee  
Hurrah! Hurrah! And Jimmy says "Trust me"  
So let's all join the chorus from Atlanta to D.C.  
"Hail to the Chief" out of Georgia!

Copyright: December 27, 1976, by Henry E. Perry

## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Crime prevention: Lock it or lose it

by Lt. George E. Helland,  
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 lecture and your vulnerable wheels unattended 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 vigilante action or taking the law into your hands. That gets you in more trouble than the criminal. I mean doing something positive, something that 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 this 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 steal 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. This applies equally 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 the crime prevention office in the police department serving your locality.

In the meantime, perform quick surveys of your homes each time you leave it unattended and insure that it is locked. While parking your vehicle at school always insure that all windows are up and latched, especially vent 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

### Presidential search is on

January 17, 1977

Students:

The search for a new college president is on and as the student participant on the search and selection committee it is my obligation to report the progress of the group to the students.

Our first meeting in November dealt with ideas on the future directions of Highline. The most prevalent theme was that of a need for continued versatility and ability for the college to adapt to changing needs of students and the community.

Our next job was to write up the requirements for an applicant to be sent out in a brochure announcing the open position. Willingness and ability to communicate effectively with all branches of the college and community and commitment to a participatory style of governance and the open-door community college were felt to be important qualities by all members of the group. There were many hours and many ideas involved in writing these requirements. The announcement pamphlet is scheduled to be sent out January 31, 1977.

The closing date for applications is March 15 after which the committee will be reviewing the applications and inviting prospective candidates to the campus for personal interviews. The committee will be involved in a couple of training seminars so that we can be well prepared to utilize our interviewing time. A final selection will be announced May 19, 1977.

Other members of the committee include Lucia

O'Bannon, representing classified staff, Lorain Stowe, Ed Newell, Ann Toth, Jerry Neish, representing faculty, and Jesse Caskey, Dean of Students, Don Slaughter, Manager of Business and Finance, Robert McFarland, Dean of Instruction and Dr. Gordon, Acting President representing Administration.

I will be reporting on this committee as we progress.

Sincerely,  
Donna Roberts  
HCSU President

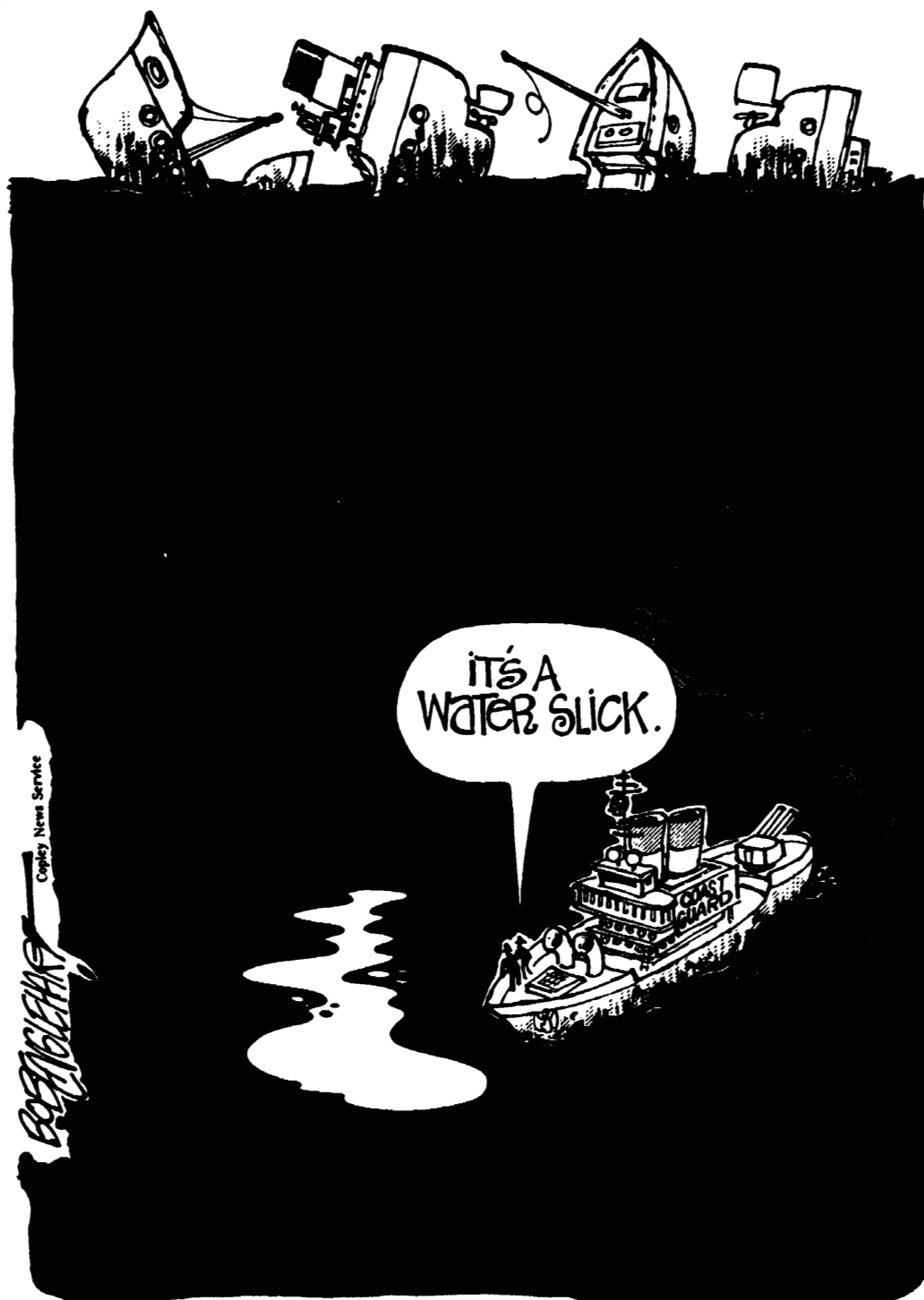
## The Thunder Word

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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 building 19, room 107. We welcome letters, commentary and criticism from the campus population.

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John Luman, Mark Mannard, Lori Richter.



## VET'S FORUM

by A. L. Latham and John Luman

**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 failing 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 12% 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 ¼ 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 442-4063.

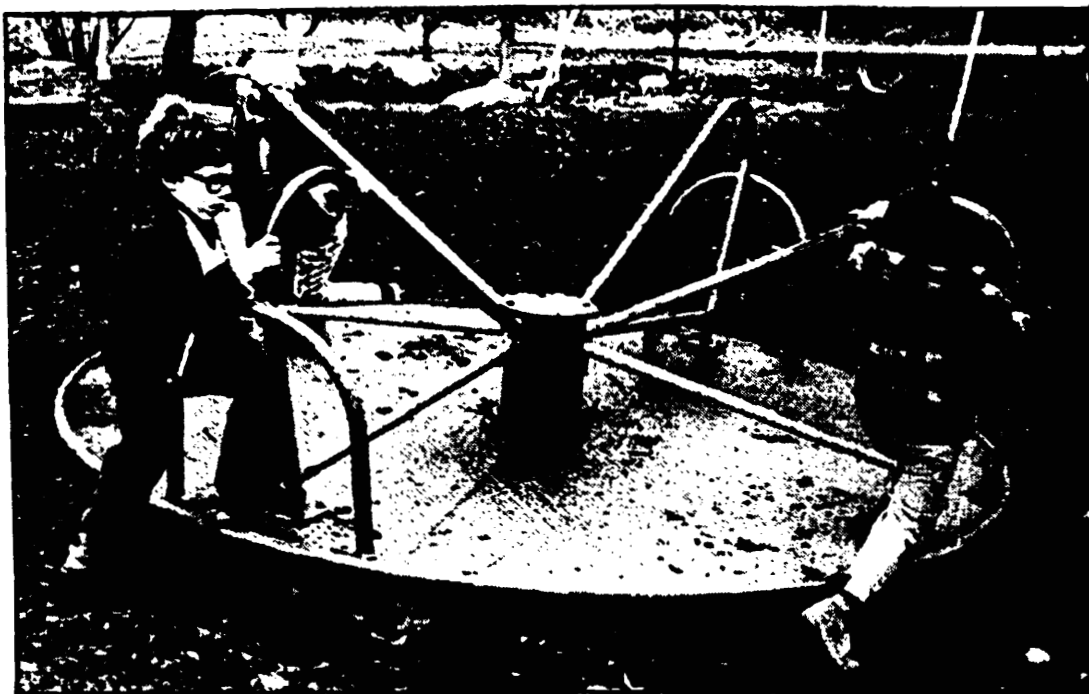
Business Manager  
Comptroller  
Representatives  
Programs Board  
Ethnic Culture  
Preprofessional.

**HELP FILL THE EMPTY SPACE OF  
H.C.S.U.**

**STOP BY THE STUDENT  
PROGRAMS OFFICE.**



# highline headlines



FUN IN THE SUN . . . Round and round they go in the Child Care outdoor play area.  
photo by Jim Anderson

## Child Center still has room

by Lori Richter

Openings are still available for children in the Child Day Care Center according to Lynne Kays, Director.

Children in the three to six age bracket, representing 53 Highline College families, are presently attending. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays and offers a variety of activities. The curriculum is planned each week in the areas of reading readiness, number readiness, science and cooking.

The children enjoy holiday parties and special events happening on campus. Extra individual attention is offered through the use of two aides, two student teachers, and six work study students.

Presently, there are still some openings from one to four in the afternoons. An hourly fee is set according to the parents' ability to pay. The center accommodates 25 students per hour. Reservations are open for spring and summer quarters. For additional information contact Lynne Kays, ext. 224.

## 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 offset printing program, saw arts mentioned on the blue sheet and went by 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 paper work to start a club. The forms they filled out are still on file. However, when winter quarter started last fall the group was not reorganized.

Naff's inquiries led to the notice in the Daily Bulletin which has brought several other people to express interest in an arts club. Any student interested in the Society of the Arts is encouraged to go by the Student Program Office, located in the Cafeteria, and share ideas on what the group can do.

## Entering a "man's world"

If you are a woman and thinking about a non-traditional career, The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools has help for you.

NATTS provides a free, three-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.

To order write The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, 2021 L. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## 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 fees and will pay the recipient \$100 per month during the school year.

All junior and senior

students enrolled in AFROTC receive \$100 per month regardless of whether or not they are on scholarship. If you are planning to transfer to WSU or to any college that offers Air Force ROTC are interested, contact AFROTC now.

These openings will be filled by the first fully-qualified applicants. For more information on qualifications and application procedures, write to Captain Carl Lawson, Admissions Officer, 6 Thompson Hall, WSU, Pullman, Wa. 99164 or call (509) 335-3546.

## Women seek educational equity

Concerned with problems of equity in education? Then the League of Women Voters has the 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 \$.75 per copy to the League of Women Voters of the United States, 1730 M. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

# REFLECTIONS

## HAIR DESIGN

### 824-4855

#### men & women's styling

**"Our Business is Pretty, Cut & Dried"**

Women's Hair Styling	Men's Styling
<p>Shampoo Personally Styled Cut Blown Dry</p>	<p>Shampoo Styled Cut Blown Dry</p>
<p>For Only</p>	<p>For Only</p>
<p><b>\$10.00</b></p>	<p><b>\$8.50</b></p>
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Cash Value, 1/20 of One Cent

Cash Value, 1/20 of One Cent

## Checkin' it out



by Terry M. Sell  
Associate Editor

### Divorce Court

Face it friends, life is spotted by certain unavoidable unpleasanties. Not all of you will get to work in women's wear or have an unidentifiable name, but fate or the Internal Revenue Service will get you some day.

The one thing that no one avoids (and this is certain to bring nine or so out of the walls who have) is the traffic ticket.

A lot of people I have heard about claim to be quite successful at talking their way out of them. I have never known anyone who has done this, however. This may be only an Empty Boast.

In Seattle there is a violator processing assembly line called the Public Safety Building. I do not know if this means that the entire public would be safe if they were all in that building or what.

The PSB is a very convenient place. If one has a traffic ticket, and one is in a hurry (or dead wrong and still alive), one can simply go in and pay.

Or you can sit in a cozy chair with a magistrate (not in the same chair, of course) and talk it over. You can tell him what a good driver you are and how you never speed. Well, almost never.

Or you can tell him that you can't help it because you hated your mother and loved your father and had a traumatic childhood and speed limit signs remind of you of a Howard Johnson's you once stayed at and that makes you want to get away because it was there that your mother...

It keeps one's highway indiscretions out of the public eye, which enables them to see better when they're going into the Safety building.

Outside of Seattle things are a little different.

I got (among other goodies) a traffic ticket for Christmas, on the freeway between Auburn and Kent. I was trying to get an article in on time! Did the policeman show mercy?

The Auburn-Kent district handles all of its crimes at a place north of Auburn called the Aukeen (little Auk?) court. I bounced in there not long after my scrape with the law to see about my penalty.

"Oh, no sir, you should get a notice in the mail informing you of your court date."

My court date? Gack! I'm a criminal!

And so I got my appointment in the mail. The day I was to go my family was leaving for the mountains.

"What time are we going?" I asked.

"After you come back from court," my father said, then staring solemnly out the window he added, "If you come back."

I began to get suspicious of myself. Was I really a criminal? Had someone tipped them off to all the candy bars I had pinched as a kid? Or my use of what Harry Cook would call "the finer things in life?"

I felt doom closing in like a soap opera.

The fateful morning arrived (on a plane from Boston). My father shook my hand, my girlfriend kissed me good bye, and my mother murmured, "So young, so young."

I felt like a World War I flying ace, rather than a traffic violator.

I went inside the Traffic section of the Aukeen court to wave my ticket again.

"9:00?" the secretary asked. I nodded.

"The room is down the hall and to the right." Gack! The Room. Judge comes out dressed in black leather and says, "Yes, it is I, Sebastian! with whips and assorted torture items."

I turned and walked slowly toward the room, trying to gain control of my runaway paranoia.

The door opened before me, revealing church pews full of people sitting and staring blankly. I found a seat in the back and sat down.

Court! Gack! I'm in court!

I began to feel better when I saw all the other traffic violations sleeping in various hands. The judge looked up, and then coughed. The stenographer paused

momentarily, wondering how to put that into letters.

"Are we ready?" the judge looked around the room calmly. "Mr. Barker, call the first defendant."

And so we began. A dozen or so people went up. Not one received a fine. Most were waived, a few pleaded not guilty. I began to see the light at the end of the tunnel. This will be easy, I'll just talk my way out of it, he's a nice judge, I'll get to keep my money—

"Terry Sell?"

What!? Me! I have to go up there? Heavens, no! Really sir, it was just a little carelessness I was only—

"Raise your right hand and repeat after me. I do solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God."

I did.

Dec. 14, 1976 you were reported to be doing 65 miles per hour in 55 mile per hour zone. How do you plead?

"Guilty," I croaked in an 11-year-old voice.

The judge looked at me patronizingly and said, "Well, what happened Terry?"

Hey! I get a chance at this game! And what did the former newspaper editor say? The man with years of debate experience? The self-professed speech writer and humorist?

"Goq—oq-gigughga."

Yes, I was terrific. They had me before I even knew traffic fines existed.

But the judge took some kind of pity on the poor dumbfounded lad before him, and he waived part of the fine. I became the first person that day to have to pay. I was also placed on six-month probation, but I felt better about the reduced fine.

"Any questions Terry?" What could I say? I should risk making him angry? I nodded no and managed a raving idiot grin. Uh, shucks, garsh, nope, I don't know nuffin.

I went out and to the cashier, paid my fine and felt my pounding pulse subside. But as I pushed the door open to leave, I heard a voice carrying my name.

"Wait! Are you Terry Sell?"

Coronary! No, heavens, I'm innocent. Spare me, please! "yes." I couldn't even swallow.

"The clerk just called, she says she charged you too much. You get some money back."

Ah, isn't justice marvelous?

### Colasurdo publishing newsletter for women

A Women's Programs newsletter is being published monthly at Highline by Betty 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 and community women.

The newsletter currently 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, or call Ms. Colasurdo's office at 878-3710, ext. 365.

A new logo appears on the newsletter. It was designed by Jo Hintz whom Ms. Colasurdo describes as "a very talented woman residing in our community."

Ms. Hintz is credited with working long and patiently in the development of the spiraling-shell design. It incorporates the words,



"Women's Programs."

According to Ms. Colasurdo, Ms. Hintz's design is "an expression of the emerging woman."

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

by Marian Forschler

Mid-life and later-life personal development is the topic of a series to be held in February, Betty Colasurdo, Women's Programs Coordinator at Highline announced.

The Highline Senior Center, at 136th S.W., just west of Ambaum Blvd., is the location for the programs. The noontime sessions will be

held on four consecutive Tuesdays during February.

The series, which begins Feb. 1, bears the title, "It's Never Too Late or Too Soon." Discussion at the first session will center on assuming responsibility for one's own life.

Other sessions will deal with: looking your best, stretching the body, mind and spirit and managing your

resources.

"Don't let 'mid-life' scare you," Ms. Colasurdo, who believes that it is important to plan early for mid and later-life, said, "We'll assume you are over 25 if you come."

Ms. Colasurdo advised bringing a sack lunch to the free sessions. Beverages and dessert will be available at nominal cost.

### College reps coming to help

Representatives from all the major four-year colleges and universities will visit the Highline campus on Feb. 4 to meet with students and help them in their educational

planning.

Prospective students can meet with the senior institution's representatives in the Gold Room (Building 4) from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

### FREE classifieds

The Thunder Word classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of Highline College at no cost. Ads are available to persons not affiliated with HCC for \$1.50 per column inch. All ads must be received by the Thunder Word by Monday of publication week.

ATTENTION PET LOVERS... Must part with my 5 mos. old cocoa brn. Ferret. Terrific house pet... doesn't bite... cage included. \$10 — contact Chris at 325-8267 or 839-2992.

FOR RENT... Lg. 3 bdrm. modern full basement house. 15 min. by bus to college. Temporary rental. \$275. 16062 Des Moines Way So. Contact Cal King 248-2900.

WANTED... People interested in membership on the Handicap Committee. Rewarding. Enriching. Call ext. 255 and leave message for Chuck Roseberry or call Renna Pierce, ext. 308.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE I DO? Unused Frampton Comes Alive 8 track cartridge. Robbery at \$5.00. Contact Terry at 878-3710, Ext. 292.

WANTED... Students to serve on the Programs Board Pre-professional Committee. Contact Mat Underwood at the Student Government Office. 878-3710, ext. 255.

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU: '71 Honda CB 175. Great condition. \$400. 772-2373.

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# the center stage



## January?

### Cascades suffering worst winter ever

The Ski Resorts are losing bundles, \$50,000 a month according to the General Manager of Snoqualmie Summit; The Water and Power companies are beginning to worry about the Spring run off; The Ski Schools are still praying for some white stuff so that at least a six week program could get started; and, if anybody really cares, The Highline College Ski Club has \$125 and no way in the world to spend it.

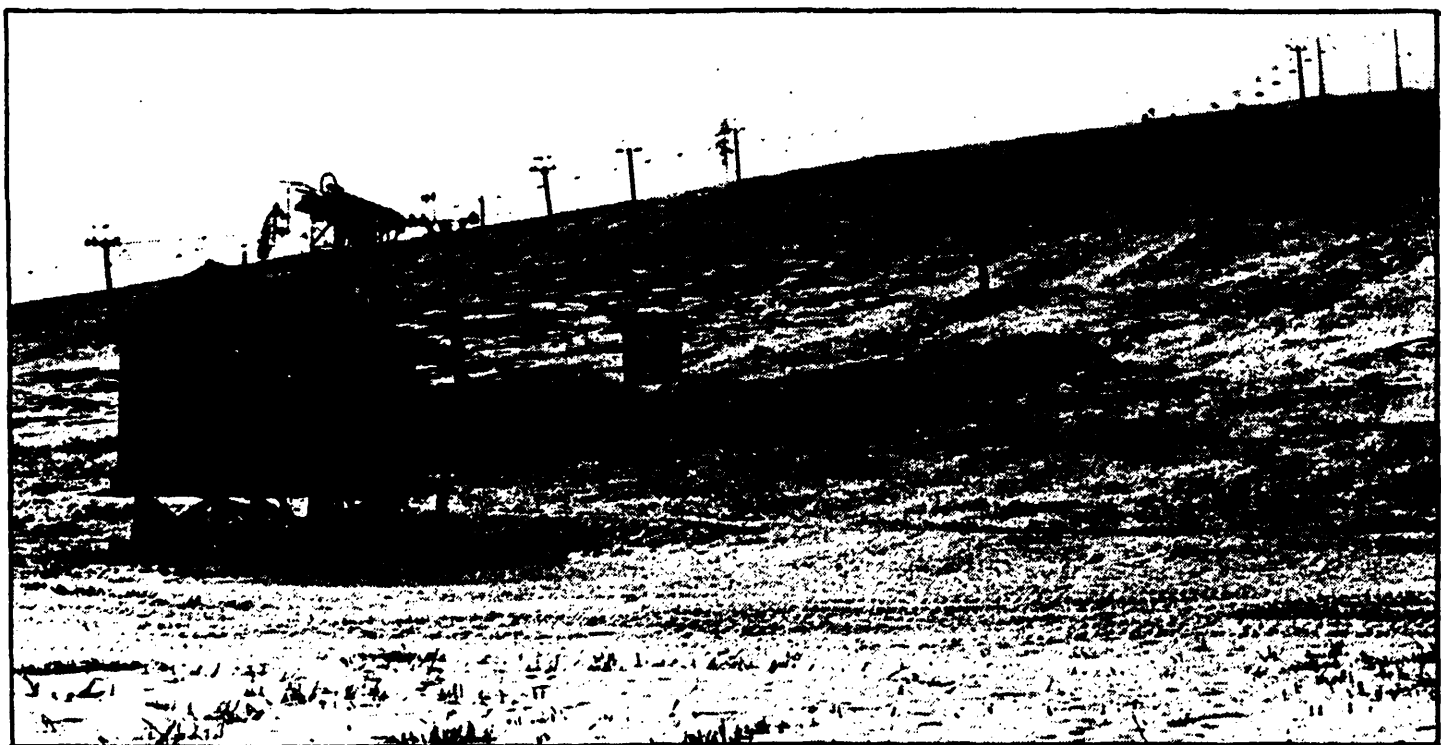
All this turmoil is the result of the most unusual winter weather anyone in these parts can remember. The Cascade Mountains have NEVER been without snow, but so far this year they've come awfully close. What little snow that did arrive this winter was washed away by a fierce rainstorm only two days later and all that remains is a few inches of ice. Mount Baker, which usually has hundreds of inches of snow at this time of year, has only about twenty-five.

The winter has been so 'terrible' in the western United States that most skiers need a three day holiday to get to it. Tom Cahill, President of the Highline Ski Club, is talking about a trip to South America, but that would be a little rough on the club's \$125 budget.

"The thing I'm worried about," said Cahill, "is that if it doesn't snow this year, we lose all that money and have to go through the entire budget procedure again to get money for next year."

However, the winter is not over by a long shot. 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. Not yet anyway.

photos by John Luman



# arts & entertainment

## MAMA WEER ALL CRAZEE NOW!



by Harry Cook  
Rock Correspondent

Performing in an exuberant atmosphere in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium Jan. 20, Al Stewart put on his return performance for the elite clientele of Seattle. Stewart put on a very pleasing show for the people who appreciate his laid back sort of music but unfortunately my background of music tends to lean more toward the more powerful brand of noise.

The northwest crowds have accepted Stewart with open arms here and I think he knows it and tries to excell all that much more when he is here.

He opened with "Roads to Moscow" a favorite opener of the prolific northwest rock crowd and it brought them to their feet. One of the few songs which I particularly enjoyed was "Carol" which hits me as one of his more electric cuts.

Stewart really kicks back on stage and impresses me as the kind of guy that can get into his music, and he expresses to the audience that they get into it too.

Who is Wendy Waldman? Who cares who Wendy Waldman is? I don't! I refuse to print anything more than this about her because I don't think she deserves anymore and I really could care less!

## Stewart hits Northwest circuit

Getting back to Al Stewart now. Considering this was the first time that I have ever seen Stewart perform I can only say this: he impresses me in the way that the people here really get off on his music, and he has the ability to hold on to his audience.

Part 2: Now we head north up to Bellingham to catch Al up at Western Washington State College in Carver Gymnasium for his Jan. 21st show.

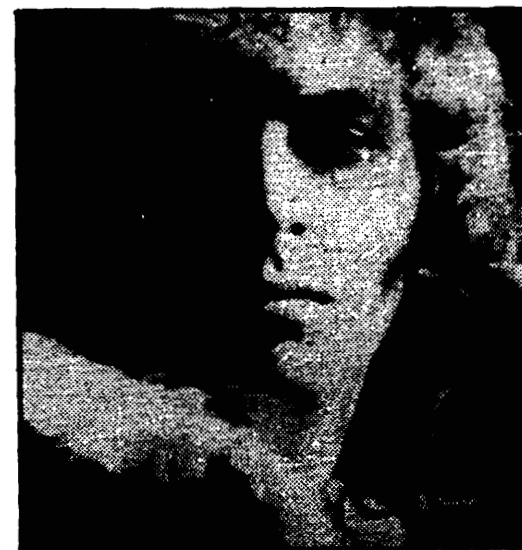
A friend of mine (who shall remain anonymous) talked me into coming up there to catch the show, considering he managed to get me a ticket to the sold-out affair. We arrived up there just in time to miss Wendy Waldman (Oh no!) at about eight thirty. We went on in but the guy at the door said that we couldn't bring in our camera but we got in free, so who's gonna argue.

Stewart came out with exactly the same show as the night before. Once again he was playing in front of a sell-out and he loved every minute of it.

On this night he cut his show a bit short, but even so I think that I preferred this show to the previous night's performance just because of the atmosphere that was placed in Carver Gym on this night.

Western is known as one of the biggest party colleges on the west coast but for the first time in I don't know how long the people up there were more interested in the man up on the stage than they were in consuming a few kegs of beer.

Al Stewart is really getting big here in the northwest and my own personal opinion is that Stewart will soon be making his residence up here which I am sure would be very pleasing to the people here. If you are



into a kind of kicked-back 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. 3, Foghat 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).

## 'Cat on a hot tin roof' supurrrb

by Joel McNamara

The Seattle Repertory Theater has finally found the right ingredients to create an excellent production.

Tennessee Williams' 1955 play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," opened last Wednesday at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

In comparison to Williams' other works, "Cat" would be somewhere in the middle with plays like "A Streetcar Named Desire" being up

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.

"Cat" has been done on the stage, screen, and television. It has established itself as a classic in American theater.

The play is set in the South and revolves around the

pettiness and greed of people.

Maggie, who calls herself a cat on a hot tin roof, wants her husband Brick to give her a child, so Brick's dying father will leave them \$10 million and his large Mississippi plantation.

But Brick hates Maggie, he refuses to have normal marital relations with her. His only comfort in life is his drinking.

All of Brick's problems stem from Maggie indirectly killing Brick's best and only friend. As if that wasn't enough, Brick knows he could have prevented his friend's death.

Also in the running for Big Daddy's money, is Brick's

brother Gooper and his scheming wife Mae.

The characters are portrayed excellently, David Darlow as Brick, and Walter Flanagan as Big Daddy, both do fine work in their roles.

The only problem with the actors, is John Capodice, who plays Gooper. Capodice seems to be an accomplished actor, yet he doesn't seem to fit into the role of a southern male.

"Cat" is a long play (three hours and fifteen minutes with two intermissions), but the length should be no discouragement. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is definitely the Rep's best production of this season.

## Buddy Brown to play

Plans are being made for a semi-formal dance to be held in the Cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 25.

Buddy Brown will play for the dance. The group is from

the Seattle area and plays rock, jazz, and disco.

Admission is \$5.50 per couple and includes refreshments.

## The ideal woman was his subject

Women are the subject of the sculpture and drawings by Gaston Lachaise now on display at the Seattle Art Museum's Art Pavilion through March 13.

Included in this exhibition are 38 sculptures and 28 drawings by Gaston Lachaise which show his concept of the ideal woman. Lachaise who lived from 1882 to 1935 liked to work with a single figure and

shows both standing and reclining female torsos.

The Modern Art Pavilion of the Art Museum is located at the Seattle Center. The admission is free on Thursdays or \$1.00 for adults or 50 cents for students on the other days. Tuesday through Saturday the hours are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. except for Thursday when it is open until 8:00 p.m. On Sunday the hours are 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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# campus culture

## Reflections



by Carolyn Williamson  
A. & E. Editor

### Programs Board tries to reflect campus diversity

Curt Hershey and Dale Millar are two HCC students on the Programs Board. They are chairmen of the committees that select the films and concerts appearing on campus.

Both chairmen 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, had a good example of the lack of communications. Although colorful posters sprout around campus advertising the HSCU films, a lot of students miss them. One day as Dale walked across campus carrying a role of tickets a fellow student asked what the tickets were for.

"When I told him they were for the HCSU film series, 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 Hershey, 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 with 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 Marilee Rush. They also have drums, guitar and keyboard," said Curt.

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

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

The Cinema Committee is making plans for spring. 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 at one film the projection equipment did not work as planned and the entertainment committee has 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.

## Seminar will spot working woman's problems

by Marian Forschler

"Beyond the Paycheck: Issues When Women Work" is to be the subject of a three-session workshop to be held in the Lecture Hall at Highline, according to Betty Colasurdo, Women's Programs Coordinator.

The Tuesday evening workshops are planned for Feb. 1, 15 and March 1. They will run

from 7:30 to 9:30. The program is free to Highline students but non-students will pay \$1 per evening. No pre-registration will be required.

Jean Donohue, Women's Vocational Counselor and Ph.D. candidate in Higher Education at the University of Washington will present the Feb. 1 program with the aid of a panel. They will discuss,

"What's In It For You and What Are You In For?"

Maggie Brown, Highline counselor, will present the Feb. 15 program with the help of a panel of working women. The women will appear on the panel with their partners and children. They will be discussing the "Perils and Possibilities for Children and Partners."

The March 1 workshop will feature two speakers. They will deal with the issue, "When 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. Colasurdo invites men and high school students to these women's programs as the information to be shared is expected to "cross age and sex lines."

More information about Highline's Women's Programs or this series of workshops can be obtained by calling Ms. Colasurdo at 878-3710, ext. 365.

## 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. 20.

After his brief introductory remarks and a film on the "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 unset diamonds through the microscope. Standard practice in gemology is to use a ten power magnification for judging diamonds. For comparison Fender said that a ten power magnification of a quarter would make it about ten inches in diameter.

"Diamonds are forever, if you take care of them," he 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 a diamond clean," said Fender. Clean diamonds are much prettier than dirty ones. In fact if a diamond is placed on a flat black surface it will look like glass.

A combination of four factors weight, clarity, color and cut determine the price of diamonds. A one carat diamond that is barely gem stone quality would sell for about \$450 whereas a perfectly flawless diamond of one carat can be worth \$13,200. The 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?" Fender said is a question people often ask. He explained that "a point is one hundredth of a carat and not a visual thing that can be counted like that."

"He also talked about 'flashers' and 'swindle stones.'" A flasher is a low grade diamond that still sparkles a lot in spite of its poor quality. A swindle stone is a diamond cut by a technique that increases its weight.

He invited everyone to "Come talk to me if you are in a diamond buying mood, perhaps I can help you."

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## Cagers at 9-9 after splitting 4 league contests

Randy Campbell, Barry Wolf and Rob Stone continue 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 20.2 points a game. Wolf tops the rebounders with 10.4 boards, while Rob Stone is passing off for 3.5 assists per game, leading that category.

Two freshmen, Wolf and guard Ken Brooks are the team deadeyes, shooting for field goal percentages of 69 percent and 60 percent, respectively.

Walter Greer is four-for-four at the foul line, while Mark Stuckey is sinking 86 percent of his free throws.

As a team, the T-birds are hitting 48 percent from the field, and 72 percent from the foul line. Highline opponents are 49 percent from the field and 68 percent from the line.

Mt. Hood 87 Highline 78

Who ever said, "Never count your victories, before the games are over," must have been thinking of Highline's basketball game with Mt. Hood on Jan. 22, which the T-birds lost 87-78.

Highline came firing out and quickly grabbed a 9-0 lead, before Mt. Hood knew what hit them.

Highline stretched that lead to as many as 13 points and settled for a 43-36 halftime lead.

The second half started like the first and Highline had its biggest lead of the night 68-49, with just over ten minutes to go in the game.

That's when Mt. Hood went on a scoring spree, that can only be described as, "impossible."

Mt. Hood scored 24 points in a row, before Highline scored again. Then Mt. Hood scored ten more unanswered points.

Out scoring the T-birds, 34-

2, in eight minutes, that 68-49 disadvantage, was an 83-70 advantage, with just over two minutes to go in the game.

Highline couldn't recover and saw its Coastal Division record drop to 3-3. Overall, the T-birds are 9-9 on the year.

Randy Campbell scored 25 points, with Rob Stone hitting for 16. Barry Wolf and Mark Stucky had 13 and 12 points respectively.

Highline 82 Centralia 75

Highline broke a second place tie with Centralia on Jan. 19, downing a tough Trailblazer 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 preseason.

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

Leading 36-33 at halftime, Highline never lost that lead in the second half and maintained a five to ten point advantage throughout the game.

Highline out-teamed Centralia, as five T-birds scored in double figures. Randy Campbell pumped in 19, as Barry Wolf had 16 points and eight rebounds.

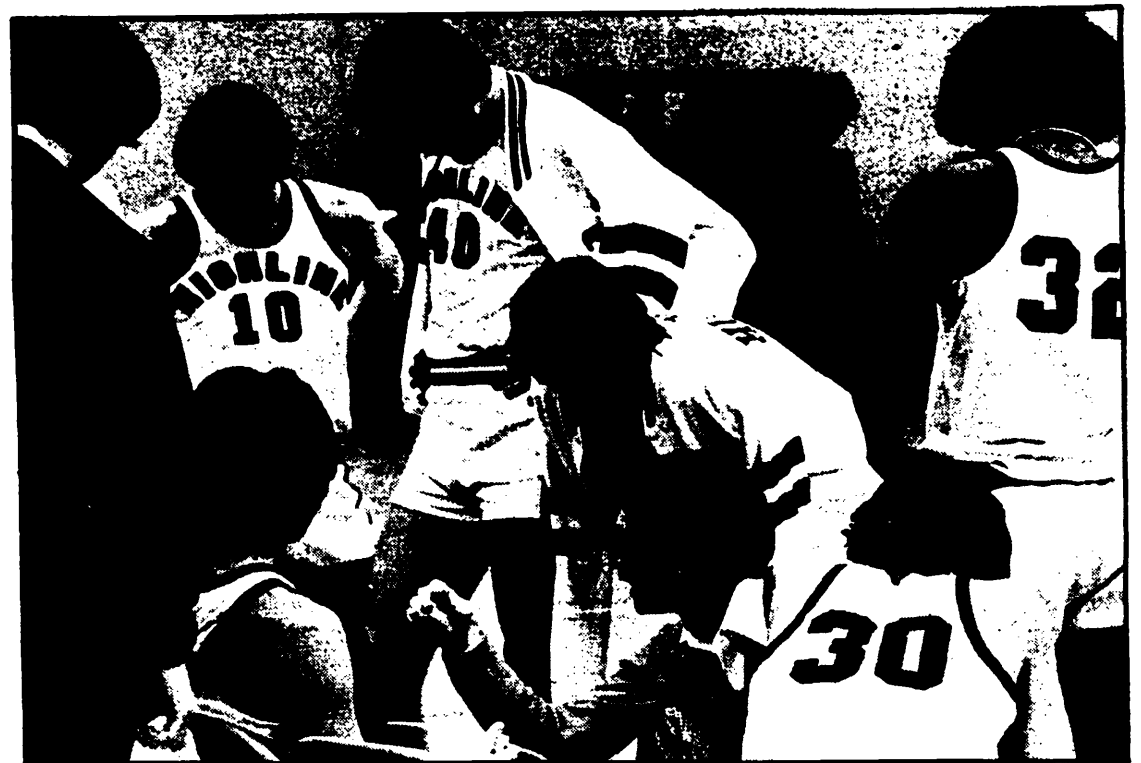
Anderson, Rob Keller and Rob Stone each had ten points, with Stone dishing out six assists.

Clark 89 Highline 73

Highline traveled down to Clark on Jan. 15 and for the first time this season, didn't have a chance to win the game at the end, as the T-birds lost 89-73.

Highline played tough in the opening half, as they only trailed by one, 42-41.

After the intermission,



"YOU ALL GET AN 'E' FOR THE QUARTER"...HCC basket-ball coach Fred Harrison asks his cagers how they blew a 19 point lead in the final minutes against Mt. Hood Jan. 22. Listening to Harrison are (standing left to right), Tim Pollard, Chris McGruder, Ken Brooks, and Robert Keller. Seated are Pete Mezich, left, and Rob Stone. photo by John Luman

former all-state guard John McKnight and Dave Heim of Clark, began to warm up and Clark blew out Highline in the second half, outscoring the T-birds 47-32.

Clark blistered the nets, shooting a remarkable 65% from the field. McKnight led the way, hitting 11 of 13, as Heim hit nine of 12, while as a team, Highline could manage just 43% from the field.

Randy Campbell led Highline with 23 points, as Barry Wolf had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Pete Mezich had one of his best games as a T-bird, hitting for 14 points, five rebounds

and seven assists.

Highline 76 Peninsula 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 46-32 at the half, Highline eventually ran Peninsula out of the gym in the second half, with leads of 20 points or more.

Highline had four players

in double figures, as Randy Campbell again led 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.

## Wrestlers 'uncomfortable' with season record

by Terri Gailfus

"Losing makes me uncomfortable," exclaimed Wrestling Coach Dick Wooding. "I'm not used to it." The T-birds, usually no less than third in the NWAACC standings, are currently tied for the bottom rung in the league.

"This is the lowest we've ever been," stated Wooding. "We are capable, but between a few members quitting and the many injuries, we just haven't got the manpower to do the job."

The T-birds showed their capabilities January 22 at an away meet with Centralia. "We did a super job," exclaimed Wooding. "Because of the forfeits, we had to win every match to win the meet- and we did." HCC came out on top in the meet, 28-24. The individual scores were:

126 lbs. Ken Pewitt won, 8-4  
134 lbs. Isamu Segawa won by pin  
142 lbs. Mike Edwards won, 12-4  
167 lbs. Rick Jennings won, 8-5  
177 lbs. Ron Wallick won by pin  
Unlimited Tim Judkins won by pin

This meet left the T-birds

with a 1-4 season dual meet record.

At an early match, January 21, the T-birds lost at home to Green River. 18 points were forfeited away because of injuries. The final team score was Green River 32, HCC 20. Individuals place in the meet as follows:

126 lbs. Ken Pewitt lost by pin  
134 lbs. Isamu Segawa tied 5-5  
142 lbs. Mike Edwards won 7-4  
150 lbs. Jerry Beedle disqualified  
167 lbs. Rick Jennings won 5-1  
177 lbs. Ron Wallick won by pin  
190 lbs. Tim Judkins won by pin

Commenting on the meet, Wooding exclaimed "We did as good as we could with the number of wrestlers we had."

## T-Birds place at "U"

Four students and a coach from Highline placed in an "all-comers" track meet January 15 at the University of Washington.

Bob Maplestone, HCC cross-country coach and engineering instructor placed first in the mile run, finishing in four minutes, nine seconds.

Jerry Beedle, a newly acquired wrestler from Alaska was disqualified from the meet for "Flagrant misconduct."

"Because of his unsportsmanlike conduct, and other personal problems, he is dropped from the team for the remainder of the season," stated Wooding. "It was a mutual decision; he realized there was no place for what he did." Wooding went on to say that, "We have enough problems already, we don't have to compound them with that."

Mike Edwards, usually wrestling at 118 pounds, overlooked his smaller physique during the Green River and Centralia meets. Edwards wrestled and won both matches at 142 lbs.

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

T-Bird runners Bruce Green and Scott Conley placed second and fourth respectively.

Mike Krause, Highline sprinter, turned in the fastest time in the 60-yard dash at 6.1 seconds. Mark Channing, another HCC trackster pole vaulted 14 feet.

Men's basketball averages			
Player	Points per game	Rebounds per game	Assists per game
Campbell	20.2	2.8	2.4
Wolf	14.9	10.4	3.4
Stuckey	8.1	5.4	2.3
Mezich	7.0	4.5	2.7
Stone	6.0	1.7	3.5
Keller	13.0	5.6	1.9
Brooks	2.9	1.7	3.0
Solberg	1.0	1.2	.5
Greer	1.1	1.1	1.1
Smith	1.9	.9	0
Pollard	.8	1.0	.4
McGruder	1.0	2.5	.5
Anderson	6.0	2.0	0

## 'Lady birds' follow rocky hoop road

The women's basketball team extended their league record to 2-3 by beating Fort Steilacoom 50-32 and suffering three disappointing losses to Centralia 57-56, Grays Harbor 56-44 and Lower Columbia 73-47.

The team traveled to Centralia Jan. 12 but fell one point short in their last minute rally and were handed their first league loss by the Trailblazers.

Centralia got off to a quick start and the HCC T-birds found themselves down by 14 points midway through the first half. Then, Highline's senses came back with a start, and, as a result of crucial steals by Lynette Brown and Carole Calvin the T-birds began their first scoring rally and outscored Centralia 13-0. But, with the 24-23 score, came a halt to the HCC rally and at halftime the Trailblazers led 32-27.

The second half started slow for Highline until Sara Stafford, freshman guard, put in several outside jump shots to keep within reach of the Centralia score.

When the T-birds started to hustle, whistles began to blow and HCC lost three top players 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 layins made by Connie Shupp the T-birds began their second rally of the game. Cindy Cook, Kris Steenerson 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 from then on. She made a free throw, fouled a Centralia guard, who in turn made a free throw and with three seconds left, Chester made the last field goal of the game, leaving the T-birds down by one 57-56.

### Grays Harbor-

The T-birds suffered their second league loss Friday Jan. 14 to Grays Harbor 56-44.

The GH Chokers led throughout the whole game behind the outside shooting of their freshman guard, Lindsay Warden, who scored 23 points and astounding rebounding by their 6'1" freshman center Tayna Hamilton.

Highline's plays were broken up by the Choker defense but Connie Shupp broke through and scored eleven points for the T-birds, followed by Lynette Brown and Shelley Chester with eight each.

### Fort Steilacoom-

The HCC women's basketball team picked up their second league win last Wednesday night as they buried the Fort Steilacoom Raiders 50-32. This victory brought the T-bird record to an even 2-2.

The HCC ladybirds scored first in their fourth league game but FSCC made some quick baskets to take the lead

8-6. Highline's rebounders got to work then and Cheryl Taylor, Shelley Chester and Connie Shupp pulled down many defensive rebounds, setting up the T-bird fast break led by HCC's Lynette Brown.

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

The 28-14 halftime lead let the T-birds slow down and wait for their shots while the Raiders were forced to play "catch-up" ball and force many outside shots which were pulled down as defensive rebounds by the T-birds. The Raiders kept their scoring fairly equal to Highline's but that 14 point halftime deficit was too much to overcome and the T-birds held on for the 50-32 win.

Brown and Shupp, two top freshman guards worked well together against FSCC and each put in 16 points for the T-birds, Brown hitting mainly in the first half and Shupp taking up the slack in the second. Lower Columbia-

The T-birds found the going rough when they travelled to Lower Columbia Friday Jan. 21, as they lost to the She-devils 73-47.

Highline couldn't get things

going right away and the She-devils, behind the rebounding of their 6'4" center and 5'11" forward, ran up their lead until the T-birds called a time out to pull things together. HCC's offense worked a little better then, and with Lynette Brown and Connie Shupp combining for 15 points in the first half, Highline came within eight points of Lower Columbia at halftime.

The second half showed Highline in foul trouble and before long two HCC starters were out of the game with five fouls. Cheryl Taylor came through for the T-birds and managed to score ten points in the second half to make her total 18 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, three of which were guards as Highline was whittled for 32 team fouls and LCC had 23. Top scorer for Highline was Taylor while Shupp and Brown were able to score only seven and eight respectively.

The T-birds hosted Everett in a non-league game Monday night and also hosted Green River Wednesday night. They begin the second half of their season Feb. 4 when they host the Tacoma Titans at 7:00 in the HCC Pavilion.



JUST GIVE IT TO ME... T-bird Cindy Cook waits for the ball while HCC's Shelley Chester 30 battles a Grays Harbor opponent for possession.

## HCC aquabirds winning

## Swim teams improving

by Carole Calvin

The Highline College swim teams are continuing in their winning tradition as they registered double wins over Portland CC and Western Washington State College, but lost one double meet to University of British Columbia.

The women took eleven firsts against Portland and outscored PCC 78-42 Jan. 7. Portland's Christy Wittliff won three individual events taking away a HCC clean sweep. The men won every event against Portland to win the meet 91-18.

In the Oregon Relays Highline took fourth in both the men's and women's divisions. Highline's only first came from Anne MacDonald, Linda Thompson and Lisa Yonaka, who teamed up to win a close freestyle relay. HCC earned several thirds and fourths in the meet also.

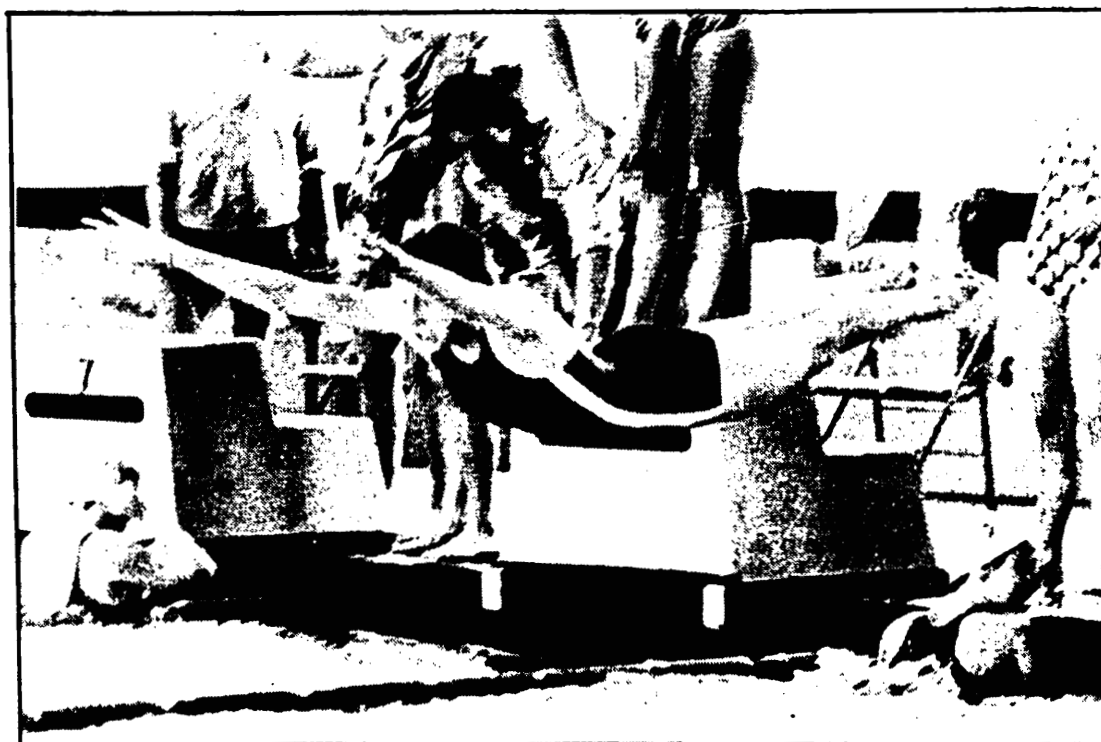
The HCC "aquabirds" met WWSC Jan. 14, and combined to score a 153-61 victory over the four year school. The men won 78-30 and the women topped WWSC by a 75-31 score. The team then travelled to Canada to face University of British Columbia and suffered their first double loss—the men by a score of 40-71 and the women 41-81. Both teams suffered their second loss against University of Puget Sound, but the women held a rematch January 21 and beat

UPS 77-56. The team as a whole is improving greatly and individual talents are becoming apparent each meet.

The women have a well-rounded team with each girl placing high in most of the meets. Anne MacDonald, sophomore from Mount Rainier, has eleven firsts after com-

peting fifteen times individually. Mac, as she is called by teammates and coach, took two seconds in the Northwest Championships last year for Highline and is expected to improve on that this season. MacDonald leads the women in the sprinting butterfly events and the longer freestyle events.

Linda Thompson is another top HCC swimmer. Thompson has gained seven firsts for Highline, followed by three 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.



LOOK OUT WORLD, HERE I COME... Highline's Anne MacDonald shows perfect form in a relay effort. MacDonald has qualified for the NWAACC championships in several events.

photo by Mark Mannard

## the other side

# Where are all the handicapped?

by Marian Forschler

Chuck Rosebeary's wheelchair dumped him recently wounding his pride and smashing his lunch box.

Now Rosebeary, HCC student and Handicap Committee Chairman, is leaving Highline. He's not leaving because of his tumble but because he's moving to what is probably the first Cerebral Palsy Residential Center in the nation.

Since Rosebeary's new home is located in northeast Seattle, he will be transferring to Shoreline College.

Rosebeary's departure signals an opportunity to look

There are three parking spaces designated for the handicapped near the administration building, according to Jack Chapman, director of Security and Safety. Chapman also makes special parking arrangements when necessary for students with special needs.

According to Rena Pierce, HCC coordinator of services to the handicapped, the Handicap Committee met without a faculty adviser or faculty assistance until September of 1976. At that time she began working with the committee.

According to Rosebeary, one problem that the Hand-

physically handicapped person is "someone who is either crippled or blind."

Others on campus included only those with obvious physical disabilities.

Dr. Stevens said he prefers to stress the abilities of people with special problems. He said he's happy to see students with special problems at Highline. "It means they're aware of their disabilities and are trying for self-help."

Ms. Eckert and one of her staff nurses in the Health Center, Lu Joslin, came up with a list of student and faculty disabilities that are on campus now or have been recently.

Their list includes: cerebral palsy, paraplegia, blindness and spinal problems. Other conditions listed were: hemophilia, myasthenia gravis, multiple sclerosis, severe asthma, diabetes, epilepsy, hypertension, and certain forms of heart and kidney diseases. Some students also have limitations because of accidents or bouts with polio. Severe or even undiagnosed and untreated visual problems are also handicapping.

Ms. Joslin said that a lot of handicapped students don't make themselves known to the Health Center. This makes it difficult if a problem comes up on campus, she warned.

Ms. Eckert recommends that anyone with a special problem should wear some sort of medical alerting device for safety.

Jina Howell, vocational counselor for DVR and a wheelchair user herself, said "Much of the information

handicapped person.

She also said that some people treat her as if she were totally helpless. "After they get me into that category, then they let me know all their resentments because I get certain privileges."

Last December skits were performed here by people in wheelchairs. At that same program an off-campus group came and performed using manual communication. They "sang" and danced several numbers.

**The most difficult battle for handicapped people will likely be over their image.**

"People move between these two extremes and I find it confusing."

The confusion is on both sides apparently, because, according to Ms. Howell, she confuses people when she doesn't fit their stereotype of a handicapped person.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, acting president of the college, said of the program, "They were so good. It makes me convinced that we can do some things like that here."

Efforts for the handicapped can be expected to extend to the community



COMMITTEE MEETS . . . Planning to meet special student needs at HCC are clockwise from upper left, Lynette Sanford, Lori Johnson, Chuck Rosebeary, Renna Pierce and Melinda Clark.

photo by John Luman

"Most people have the idea that handicapped people are nice, smiling, passive people who never would break the law or do anything wrong," she said. "When I'm assertive, they think that the nice cripple did something bad. But they don't think I know what I just did. So they sit down and try to tell me. Because I'm assertive I'm seen as a trouble maker."

Ms. Howell said that the worst time she has ever had with discrimination was when she was in college in another state. She believes that she gets along better in the work world.

She still runs into problems at work, however. When she is at professional meetings with others who do vocational counseling the usual talk is about case loads and client problems. But nobody talks to her about these things. She is asked how fast her wheelchair goes and how long the battery that powers it lasts.

"It's like they think I don't know anything about my job," she said.

The most difficult battle for handicapped people will likely be over their image.

Highline's Handicap Committee addressed itself to this problem twice during Fall Quarter. Early in the quarter a filmed story of a young woman with cerebral palsy showed that people afflicted with this disease are intelligent and capable human beings.

whenever possible. Dr. Gordon said that she would like to be able to advertise that the college has equipment for people with special needs and that they can come to the college to use it.

Ms. Pierce said that, in addition to other accomplishments, she hopes the Handicap Committee members will become spokespersons to the community saying, "I have gone to Highline and successfully taken these classes."

But to be truly successful, Ms. Pierce stressed, the Handicap Committee needs two things.

First it needs people to become members of the committee who are interested in helping handicapped people.

Secondly, handicapped people on campus need to make themselves and their needs known to the committee.

"We want to help them be successful with the classes they take," Ms. Pierce said, referring to students with special needs. She stressed that things can be arranged if the committee just knows what needs people have.

The Handicap Committee meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Services Office Conference Room in the Student Center.

If people at Highline care enough to get involved, the pride and lunch boxes of many of the college's special people will be spared.

**"Most people have the idea that handicapped people are nice, smiling, passive people who never would break the law or do anything wrong."**

at a cause he has worked for here at Highline.

He organized Highline's Handicap Committee in Feb. 1976. Now Rosebeary says, "After all the work I've put into the committee, I'm very concerned about it going on after I leave." He wants to see a new chairman take over before he goes.

During the year that Rosebeary's committee has functioned, there have been some changes around Highline. Rosebeary noted improvements such as ramps and better restroom accommodations. More services have been made available to handicapped students also.

The Handicap Committee hasn't been Highline's first attempt at meeting the needs of students with special needs. As various people have needed special help overcoming individual problems, the college has responded.

An attempt to find out what has been done for this special group of people in the past does reveal that efforts have been fragmented.

Helping Highline's students with special needs is one way HCC students can earn credit through the Community Involvement Project, according to George Very, CIP student coordinator.

In the past there have been special study facilities for some students. The library has some special equipment for the use of blind students, according to Mary Jane Keimig, librarian. It is sitting idle now, she said, because there are currently no blind students who need to use it.

The Health Center has tried to help students with handicaps as they have identified themselves, said Mary Francis Eckert, R.N., Health Center director. Sometimes this has involved helping with student's medications.

Dr. Robert Stevens, counselor with the HCC Counseling Center, said that his department helps handicapped students who come in seeking assistance.

icap Committee has had to face is the reluctance of handicapped students to identify themselves to the committee. This makes it hard for the committee to know what special needs students have.

The number of handicapped students at Highline remains a mystery since many students with special problems haven't identified themselves. Estimates range from as few as five to as many as 30, depending on the definition of handicapped that the estimator uses.

But why do handicapped students, at least those without obvious handicaps, prefer

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

to remain anonymous?

Dr. Stevens believes that there are a number of reasons. One factor, he said, is that a handicap makes one seem different. Some students may shun a person with a special problem because he appears to be different.

Ms. Pierce sees another reason: "Nobody wants that label," she said.

Ms. Pierce related an incident with a young woman who had lost most of the use of an arm. The girl seemed shocked at the label and protested that she wasn't handicapped because she could still move her fingers.

One student on campus was stunned to realize that the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), considered her handicapped. She said that she had never thought of herself that way before and it took her some time to think it over and adjust.

One problem seems to be the definition of handicap. The dictionary defines it as "a disadvantage that makes achievement unusually difficult."

One HCC student said a