Admin staff complete: Command named VP

Dr. Edward M. Command, assistant vice-president of the college on July 21, was appointed as acting vice-president and now president, Dr. Gordon, told the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges Thursday of this week. He continued, "Dr. Command has been with the college for five years as administrative assistant when Dr. Shirley Gordon, then vice-president for administrative services, was appointed as president.

"It is in the best interest of HCC and the community college system, with a major in education, to have someone who is going to need a position in the college system," added Dr. Gordon.

Command, a native of Elma, Washington, has been appointed as acting vice-president when Dr. Command assumed duties as acting vice-president. He also has held the position of assistant vice-president of the college on October 18 and 19.

Student Union will be holding elections for four positions on the council of representatives on October 18 and 19.

The Center has all kinds of programs and organizations for the student body and college committees and administrators is the governing organization for the student body. The Center has been operational since 1973. For further information, contact the Student Government.

Jerry Fritzman, Lane Farmer, and Allan Latham. Latham had to resign his post in the student government due to financial troubles trying to help the student government and all the middle of the year and this year the council had to fill the position of vice-president of the college on October 4.

Among the special events planned for the fall quarter is a Women's Resource Center. The Film "American Women: The Thunderword" will be shown on October 25 at 12:00 noon and again on April 25 at 9:00 p.m. New and returning students are invited to register for the Women's Resource Center.

Colasurdo named VP

Betty Colasurdo has been named as Vice-President of the Student Government when Dr. Command assumed duties as acting vice-president. She is a member of the college on October 4.

A part of her duties is as professor of English at Drake University and the president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The AACCDC has formed a national committee appearing first in the college system.
President welcome new year

Highline Community College

Highline is your College; its goals are concerned with the educational needs of the American public. There are many opportunities for you to participate in these goals.

Highline Community College offers you the opportunity to become involved in campus activities and to continue last year's studies, to begin a college education having recently completed high school, or to attend college as an older, fully-employed person combining education with work. It is possible for you to advertise employment opportunities. As a student here, you will be a part of this community as your fellow students, you will enjoy the experiences of men and women ranging in age from teens to retirees, with interests spanning a wide spectrum of disciplines, and whose goals will represent widely differing aspirations.

Highline welcomes you, not as a large anonymous group of some seven or eight thousand people attending your community's college. Improvements to the physical facilities completed during the last year, new courses and programs now available, and the most competent and service-oriented faculty and staff assembled in any college. I dare say, are here to work with you. Select your year as a special one, one of learning, ideas, and success.

Shirley B. Gordon
President, Highline College

ASB President

Highline Community College offers us an exciting environment in which to learn and grow. We are committed to the success of the students at Highline and the administration, the faculty, and the administration as a team to provide for the needs of today's students.

The campus is also filled with other services and activities geared towards the student's needs. The medical and dental programs offer student extensive and professional services at low cost.

We are fortunate here at Highline to have an extremely qualified faculty and staff within all the divisions on campus. In addition, our administrative, coordinators and staff are continually upgrading and improving their services to aid our learning.

All the needs of the students have been considered and are being attended to here at Highline. These needs include everything from special events, clubs and organizations, ethical culture and athletic programs, along with financial assistance for those students who need it.

The student council has helped in the administering these services and activities for you the student body. But, the council needs your input, suggestions and ideas so that we can try to fulfill all the needs of all the students.

Wendy Holte
HCCU President

...
ERA fair, needed

Editor's Note: Although Carolyn Williamson is a staff member of the Thunderbird, the following article is printed as a student commentary not as a news story. Student commentaries represent the writer's views and do not necessarily reflect the staff's editorial opinion or the views of anyone else connected with HCC.

by Carolyn Williamson

What really happened at Ellensburg has been a hot subject of debate ever since the July Conference. Yet in all the discussion of who did what to whom a number of things which I feel are important have been left unsaid.

Because I see a good bit of publicity to the local media announcing the Conference and because of the behavior of those in charge which I observed while in Ellensburg, I believe that the organizers of the Women's Conference tried to give every woman in the state an equal opportunity to speak and to be heard.

Many of the leaders were supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, but I saw them doing everything possible to be fair and make sure the other side had an equal opportunity to speak.

This fairness allowed the anti-ERA forces to stage a last minute effort to pack the Conference and try to override any discussion which they felt any other opinion by sheer force of numbers.

The ERA advocates are claiming that they felt left out at Ellensburg and not really accepted by anyone. They felt separated was that they did not choose to stay in the dorms like the rest of us. Yet they held their meetings in the SUB like the other groups. Their cause was over in a denominational house across the road. Those not wearing little blue ribbons were not invited to those meetings. Everyone was welcome at the SUB.

The Conference was a women's conference, but in order not to discriminate anyone were allowed to attend all events and vote if they registered. It was most interesting to see little groups of anti-ERA women led around and told how to vote by the little men who came with them. I suppose the men wanted to protect their women from having to think.

The purpose of the Conference was to identify barriers keeping women from full participation in the mainstream of American life. It was supposed to be a time for sharing experiences and information.

But the anti-ERA forces did not want to listen to the information presented by workshop speakers or did they have any information of their own to submit. Instead of discussion they submitted emotional appeals to their various sectarian interpretations of what is required by God and country and a mother's love.

In a pluralistic society like this one, the only way any of us have freedom of religion is to grant all by the same privileges to others. People have every right to any religious belief or Biblical interpretation they want to have, but I object strongly when they arrogantly claim that this sectarian interpretation is the one true Christian way looking at things and therefore must be the law of the land.

The non-sequitur in that viewpoint is that they hold their meetings in the SUB like the other groups. Their cause was over in a denominational house across the road. Those not wearing little blue ribbons were not invited to those meetings. Everyone was welcome at the SUB.

We are promised separation of church and state; but these things are still more theoretical ideals than practical realities.

The ERA can be one more step in making this a truly free and open society. The alternatives are steps back into a more restrictive and closed one.

The ERA is a good idea. I hope its time is here. We must work to make it come now.

Bouncin' Around

The Sound

Professional non-program/programes

by Ellen Latham

One of the best non-program, program majors on campus welcomes you fellow students back from vacation.

If you are wondering about what a non-program/progran major is, don't worry, it is nothing important to most. Whether or not it is lack of importance may be the non-program/progran reasons why the non-program/progran majors are still here at HCC.

The non-program/progran major I'm talking about is the Journalism Department.

It sounds like a program, it looks like a program, and it produces like a program. What can go wrong?

Actually, the non-program/progran does everything that a program does here at HCC and does it quite well.

The Journalism teaching center for the school has announced a program that surpasses many a school in the state.

Looking at the students who have come out of our non-program/progran just over the past year, we find that there is one of the most professional organizations on campus.

Starting with three editors on the Thunderbird this year, we find that there are employed at local newspapers.

Terry Sell, who has been editor of the T-word in past quarters, spent the summer working for the Renton Chronicle as a staff writer and will continue this Fall as a sports writer for Valley Publishing Company.

John Leman, T-word news editor this year, is working for the Robinson Newspapers in advertising paste-up and occasionally runs the cameras in the composing room at the White Center headquarters for the Robinson Publishing Company.

Allan Latham, last of the editors for this year, is now the assistant sports editor at the West Seattle Herald.

Carole Calvin Fall sports editor for the T-word, is a sports writer for the West Seattle Herald.

Gary Pompee, a new member of the T-word staff this year, has been working for the Federal Way News as a photographer.

Greg Lohaus, one of last year's editors, is also working for the Robinson Newspapers in ad paste-up.

Carolyn Williamson's stories have been in the Federal Way News.

Not bad for a non-program/progran.

Think what the journalism department could do if they were a fully recognized program.

The non-program/progran somehow gets rated at all-American in its efforts as turning out a student newspaper regardless of what last year's student government says. This year the staff members at the T-word aren't expecting too much trouble from the student union as three of them are members. There were four, but I quit. I dwindled on me, that I might be working for a fully recognized program and I think that scared me a little.

Looking over the number of professional writers that we have on the T-word and the number of awards that we all have won over the last few years, you'd think that the show could finally quit bucking over if we are to be in Humanities Department or the Business Department and make us a program.

Oh well.

You can't always get programmed.

Discussion on genetics will kick off the Honors Colloquy series at HCC this Fall.

Dr. Eugene Nester of the University of Washington Department of Microbiology will give a presentation entitled "Recombinant DNA — Promise and Potential" Wednesday, Nov. 5 at noon in the Lecture Hall. The presentation will be open to the entire campus.

The Honors Colloquy series is part of the Honors School Program, starting its first year here on campus.

The HSP is open to all students with a 3.0 grade point average or above. Students may also qualify on the merits of previous work or ability in a specific area.

Normally closed to those enrolled in the Colloquy class, several other lectures will be open to the public this quarter.

ERA fair, needed

Our traditional belief in separation of church and state is very disturbing.

In the aftermath of Ellensburg are questions many more basic than how people want to vote on the ERA as important as that issue may be.

The crucial questions are: How does one deal with irrationality? How can misinformation be corrected when the misinformed do not want to look at facts or listen to arguments how one can deal with bigotry and intolerance, without being forced into a equally intolerant and bigoted position on the other side of the issue?

I went to Ellensburg because I thought it would be an interesting weekend. I thought the ERA was a nice idea in theory, but the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

I came from Ellensburg a vocal supporter of the ERA realizing that someday it is must enough.

Unless each woman has an equal opportunity to participate in the political arena and an equal access to an education, then all of the women are under the control of those who who do have the money, the votes and control the propaganda.

As a nation we are promised one person, one vote, we are promised separation of church and state, but these things are still more theoretical ideals than practical realities.

The ERA can be one more step in making this truly free and open society. The alternatives are steps back into a more restrictive and closed one.

The ERA is a good idea. I hope it's time is here. We must work to make it come now.

Genetic problems highlight fall series

"The Dark Mirror at the Bottom of the Water" will be presented by Rev. Laura Franz, priest at the Seattle diocese of the Episcopal Church, on Nov. 2.

 UW English professor and author Roger Sale will speak on "Children's Literature for Adults" on Nov. 23. Both sessions are open to all students, faculty and staff.

Further Colloquy lectures will be given by various HCC instructors throughout the quarter.

During Winter Quarter instructors will offer honors seminars on their respective lecture topics, leading into individual research for students in the spring.

Any students interested in the Colloquy series or in enrolling in the HSP should contact program director Dr. Joan Fedor, Faculty B, Room 205.

Ramana Sivam

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Running...running...running...and more running!

Coach Bob Maplestone

Story and photos by Allan Latham

Highline Harriers home from the hills!

The Highline Community College cross-country team has been training within the conifer forests and the hills of Mt. Rainier National Park. The Harriers are expected to be one of the top teams in the Northwest this year, and the coaches feel that these training sessions will have a definite influence on the overall performance of the team. Coach Bob Maplestone is one of the runners that Mapel feels will be improved this season.

The Harriers worked out on many wooded paths during their early morning training runs. This particular run was a five mile warm-up after most of the runners had already run more than nine miles that morning.

Even on the fourth day of training camp some of the runners could still see a mark for the season as they ran by. After all the hill monitors and the miles that they had run, it seemed amazing.

This lodge became home for the Harriers during their stay on the mountain. The house was located about one mile from the entrance of the Park and was at the 3,000 foot level.

They were there for a week and not down.

The Harriers worked out on many wooded paths during their early morning training runs. This particular run was a five mile warm-up after most of the runners had already run more than nine miles that morning.

Highline Harriers home from the hills!
by Allan Lasham

When Paul McCartney wrote the song, "A Fool on a Hill," he was thinking about long distance runners training on the hills.

But, the phrase "fools on the hill" may have been more used by many people to describe the scene they saw during the week of September 12 to 16, as the Highline cross-country team took to the hills.

Highline's coach Bob Maplestone took his fine corps of runners up to Mt. Rainier National Park for a week-long preseason training camp to get his runners into the winning shape of teams past for Highline.

"We stayed about two miles from the park itself," Maples- tone said. "But we did our running in the park. The camp was located at the 3,000 foot level and where we did most of our running was at 5,000 feet."

In preparation for the training camp Maplestone had most of his runners logging 50 to 60 a week during the summer. This easy running builds a good aerobic base, and develops a greater cardiac efficiency, both of which are improving the runners endurance.

"We did a lot of hill training and distance work," Maples- tone said. "In one run we started out at the 3,000 foot level and ran about 10 miles up to over 5,000 feet. The run took the kids over two hours and is a distance that we usually do in one hour."

Why all this work?

Well, last season the Highline barriers had the enviable position of being the top team in the conference, the number one team in the Northwest, and the third ranked team in the nation. More simply stated, this year's barriers have a tough job ahead.

Fortunately the runners have six members on the last season's championship squad returning this year. The two members missing from last year's team are Bruce Greene and Paul Eichenber- ger. Both Greene and Eichenberger have graduated from the school and have enlisted in the military.

Greene is now attending the University of Oregon, another school in the Northwest noted for its runners. At last count Oregon has turned out 18 sub-four minute milers and Greene is hoping to be a 1:55 man. Eichenberger has moved on to the University of Washing- ton where he is running.

"I think that the Gears will do as well as last year's squad," Bob Maplestone says. "We have some real good potential on the team and most of our runners are coming back."

Supporting Maplestone's hopes for an improved season and another championship is Mark Anderson. Anderson has been given the preseason nod as the number one runner on the seven man team. To sup- port his claim as the number one runner Anderson has an impressive record behind him.

Last season Anderson cracked out a 2:14 six mile effort and was the conference champion at 5,000 and 10,000 meters. During the summer he has been busy turning in a series of excellent times at the Nike Open Marathon in Nashville, Tennessee. At 10,000 meters, Anderson also took the Nike Open Marathon in Eugene, Oregon, and finished fifth with an excellent time of 2:23:03.

Butting Anderson for the top spot will be Scott Conley, another returning member of the championship team. Conley was the AA state champion in high school cross country and has run an excellent 4:18 mile.

Bob Stanley is another member from last year's team from Maplestone is expecting better results this year. Last season Stanley was 10th in the conference in cross country and during the summer he has been working hard to improve last year's results.

Stanley has already started to show that he is a stronger runner this year than last. Running with Anderson at the Nike Open Marathon, Stanley overcame leg cramps at the ten mile point and finished strong with a 2:36:49. Two other members of last season's squad that will bring strength to the barriers are Richard McCann and Bob Walls.

McCann has been running throughout the summer, running up at the Seafair Summer-run, and has turned in a 21:33 in the 10,000 meters. Walls was injured last season but ended the season finishing second to Anderson in the conference 6,000 meter run.

Insuring that any team will stay at the top is the concern for all college coaches. It is a special problem for coaches at two-year institutions where their turnover of athletes is far greater than that of the four-year institutions.

Every year Maplestone somehow overcomes these problems when he has the finest runners out of the school. His runners come from all other areas.

This year's bumper crop of athletes is Ray Prentice. Prentice hails from Glacier High School where last season he ran the furthest mile of the year at 4:16 and last year one all year.

Another high school stand- out that has made his way to Highline is Greg Kangas. Kangas, who is to run for U. S. Long, was the AA high school state champ in the mile with a fine 4:21 effort and was third in the AA state meet in the half mile with a quick 1:58.

Randy Gehrts is another runner who Maplestone feels has his best last season due to the injuries he had last year, however, he has turned in a personal best of 1:55 in the half mile which is a good base to start working from.

Tom Smith is a transfer from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City who could end up as one of the best runners on the team by season's end. Smith originally hails from Fremont, California but is now living in Bellevue.

With a personal best of 2:31 in the 1,500 meters, which translates out to a 4:09 mile, Smith seems to be stronger over the shorter distances.

Maplestone feels that Smith is going to be a tough half-miler from the third track team to Maplestone.

Other members from last season running against this year are Ed Hofshe, Bruce Mattison, Dave Dell, Mark Billert, and Bret Hartle.

Many of Highline's runners have been active over the summer months, besides An- derson's and Stanley's show- ing at the Nike Marathon, Anderson finished fourth in the Run to Narrows Run in Tacoma, and Prentice, Randy Gabris and Rich McCann turned in excellent performances at the Inside the Point Run in Burien.

Maplestone has been busy this summer finishing second to the Point Run and being one of the organiz- ers for the Club Northwest's unsuccessful attempt at breaking the world's record on the 24-hour marathon relay.

Maplestone has been too busy not to have worried about the season's start.

"I think that Spokane will be very tough for us," Maples- tone said. "They have always been a good school and this year they have gotten six new runners to add to what they already have."

In any preseason poll the Thunderbirds have to be one of the favorites to take the league and title the Northwest title, and finish strong in the national polls as being the best cross country team in the nation. If they accept both of this, then next year's team will have something to really shoot for.
Mark Anderson's summer is successful

The fame of the Highline Community College running program is spreading.

Running this summer in Midway, Washington, Mark Anderson won fourth place honors in a National Juniors Championship in the 10,000 meters.

Spending his summer piling on weeks of running 60 to 70 miles, Anderson has been working up for the HCC cross country season that is ahead.

One of the events that Anderson ran in that is sure to improve his running was the Sound to Narrows Run in Tacoma. Those readers of Runner's World would have noticed that Anderson's name appeared in the fourth place spot after notable runners such as Herm Atkins and Bill Glad.

Another race that Anderson did well in this summer was the Nike Open Marathon. For those of you who don't know the specifics of the marathon, they measure out to be 26 miles and 385 yards long, which in any book is a long run. Anderson conquered the distance within an outstanding time of 2:23:03. That's five and a half minute miles over the entire course and that is moving.

Anderson's present coach here at Highline is Bob Mapleston. Maple says that Mark is an excellent runner and probably will be the number one man on the cross country team this season.

"Mark missed our camp up at Rainier," Mapleston said. "I think it was more because he was sure after running the weekend before camp." Anderson will have a lot of competition this year for the number one spot, with a big push coming from Bob Stanley. Anyway you slice it up, Anderson is one of the better runners to come along at Highline for awhile and by the year's end will spread the news that the Highline Community College running program may be the best in the country.

Mark Anderson NEWS Photo

HCC championship fever
T-Bird spikers favored

Like the cross country team here at Highline the women's volleyball has a tough act to follow.

Last season the women spikers finished with a 14-1 record in the Northwest. Coach Eileen Broomell has four of her seven best players returning to this year's team but that doesn't guarantee her another championship year.

The four returning players from last season's championship team are Lynette Brown, Carole Calvin, Shelly Chester and Cheryl Taylor. For Brown and Calvin were setters last year while Chester and Taylor filled spiking positions. "I think we look real strong," commented Taylor "the talent we've got looks better than last year."

Brown and Calvin will be joined in the setting duties by Lisa Gibbs, a former Auburn player. Although one of the shorter players on the squad, Gibbs can also be counted on to help in the spiking duties.

Kelly Manion, Beth Uray, Robin Hootz and Bev Rockwell are three freshmen who have been working hard for the T-Birds. Two other freshmen turning out for the squad are Ely Broaghi and Leslie Lucas. Both just began to turn up but have already shown promising talent.

Each of these new spikers is a 1977 graduate from local high schools. Manion and Rockwell came from Evergreen, Gray-Highline, Hawthorne and Mount Rainier, and Lush-Foster.

Three new players who are returning to HCC are Denice Joy, Diane Penton and Christy Ward. All three will be spikers for the T-Birds and are adding much needed height to the team.

Coach Broomell will also be helped in the coaching duties by Sandy Imains. A former T-Bird setter, Imains will be at HCC one more quarter and decided to stay in the volleyball program.

The first game for the HCC women will be Friday Sept. 30. They travel to Tacoma and then go to Longview for the Big Mac Invitational. Their first home game will be the following Friday October 7 when they host Grays Harbor. That game will begin at 7:00 in the HCC Pavilion and the admission is free with student I.D. card.

World's record attempt soon

In Midway Washington there is another attempt at breaking a world's record. There are no athletes involved, there are no stadiums, as the show place, there is no hard work involved. It is a different kind of world's record.

In the future
Get in the act: curtain rising on campus stage

If you enjoy the smell of freshly painted scenery or hear the sound of stage footsteps, the time to get involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC is now.

The drama department sponsors two productions each fall. The plays are selected to represent the breadth of drama including selections from Shakespeare to Broadway musicals.

"The plays are selected to provide opportunities for a type of drama that is different from school, community, or regional productions," said Taylor. "This is the fulfillment of the course requirements for all students enrolled in Literature 105. Students enrolled in this class are required to attend a class meeting Thursday night to discuss the production with the director who will then explain his production plans." Taylor said Taylor is very proud of the interest in the plays and the good attendance from Christy Taylor's spring tour. Last March they toured southern Washington, northern California, and northern Oregon. Interest in their material is not limited to elementary schools. People of all ages respond to their humor. "Characters are created so that children can identify with them," said Sandifer. "Many group tours many of the students. I guess it gives them a chance to regress," said Sandifer.

The plays are selected to represent the breadth of drama including selections from Shakespeare to Broadway musicals. The plays are scheduled for the Lecture Hall on Mondays at 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m., and 10:00 p.m. The titles are Oct. 24 "Fellini: Director's Notebook" and Oct. 31 "Dylan Thomas Memoirs." "We play to nice houses," said Taylor. "Many of the children's parents sometimes appear in their productions both in the chorus and as under-actors." Taylor said Taylor is very proud of the interest in the plays and the good attendance from Christy Taylor's spring tour. Last March they toured southern Washington, northern California, and northern Oregon. Interest in their material is not limited to elementary schools. People of all ages respond to their humor. "Characters are created so that children can identify with them," said Sandifer. "Many group tours many of the students. I guess it gives them a chance to regress," said Sandifer.

Edmond Hurshell, the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, brings his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hurshell is the director of the Portland Opera and the MCC Chorale, bringing his Bake sale to the HCC stage to raise funds for the students involved in the many performing arts activities at HCC. Hursh