

# thunder word

Volume 17, Number 2

Highline Community College, Midway, Washington

## T-Word takes all-American

The Thunderword has been awarded all-American status from the Associated Collegiate Press for spring 1977.

The HCC campus newspaper was awarded "Marks of Distinction" in all five judging categories, including coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of graphics.

Editors for the issues entered in the annual competition were Greg Loback and Jerry Fritzmann.

Department editors during that time were Al Latham, Terry Sell, Carolyn Williamson, Mark Mannard, and Eileen Goebel, Hal Benner, and Barry Wolf.

The award marked the fifth time in the last six semesters that the Thunderword has been named all-American, including the last three in a row.

### this issue

On page six of this issue you will find the Fall Quarter Election Special, including photographs and information on candidates for the HCSU Council of Representatives.

The Highline barriers have started another season off on the right foot as they won the team titles at the Bellevue Invitational and the Willamette Invitational cross country meets.

Thunder Words ..... 2  
Arts and Entertainment . 4,5  
Sports ..... 8

The ACP judge called the Thunderword "Terrific, bright, lively and interesting...Journalism at its best! You reflect the excitement and diversity well!"

Of the various categories, the judge said:

**Coverage and Content:** "Staff goes well beyond routine details in providing broad, varied coverage of full range of activities and concerns."

**Writing and editing:** "Crisp objective news stories tell the news clearly and completely, varied by well-written, newsworthy features."

**Editorial leadership and opinion features:** "Strong leadership is reflected in varied, well-written editorials dealing with tangible, relevant concerns."

**Physical appearance and visual communication:** "Careful skillful, experienced use of sound make-up techniques is

seen in bright, lively appearance."

**Photography, art and use of graphics:** "Well planned, active pictures are well used as highly effective news tools."

The sports and arts and entertainment departments were singled out for excellence by the judge.

Individual articles and features receiving extra praise included articles on the new members of the board of trustees; Jerry Fritzmann's article on Seattle mayoral candidate Charles Royer; Terry Sell's review of the Jack Crocker concert held here last spring; the Centerfold photo features; and Terry Sell's "Checkin' it out."

Three other community college biweeklies received the award in the United States. It was the first time the Thunderword had earned marks of distinction in all five categories.

## Fall enrollment slides

Total enrollment at HCC has fallen slightly since Fall Quarter 1976.

Total full, part time and evening enrollment this quarter is 7,950, equaling 4,340 full time equivalents. That figure also includes Community Service (off-campus) enrollments.

The total Fall Quarter 1976 enrollment was 7,611. Discounting the Community Service figures, there are 300 fewer students this year.

Fewer students are enrolled in academic and occupational programs, according to Book-

er Watt, college registrar.

Students are taking more hours this year, Watt said. Figures on that were unavailable at press time.

Enrollment on campus this past summer broke school records.

The college experienced its largest ever summer enrollment, with 1,163 FTE's. Summer 1976 saw 932 enrolled with 230 FTE's.

Most of the gain came through increased offerings at night and larger enrollment in business programs, explained Robert McFarland, Dean of Instruction.



Don Kardong: the fourth place finisher in the marathon on the Montreal Olympics, and will be on campus to discuss the finer points of running and the benefits of jogging.

## Kardong running and talking of running

Do you wish you could sleep better? Look better? Feel better? Eat better? Learn better? Teach better? Make love better?

Then you better get down to the Multipurpose Room in Bldg. 27 by 3 p.m. Friday Oct. 14th because everybody who is better will be there to tell you how to accomplish all of the above listed items.

The program will include a film titled "Run Dick, Run Jane" and advice from those who know on how to start

shaping up.

One of those people who knows how is Don Kardong. Kardong was the fourth place finisher in the Montreal Olympics in the marathon. Kardong is recently coming off a win in the Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter run held early this month in West Seattle.

For more information you can contact Bob Maplestone at 838-3710, ext 333.

The first day of the rest of your healthy life may be Friday, Oct. 14th.

## Campus changes due this year

Four campus renovations costing \$50,332 are underway.

Improvements will be made in the student lounge above the cafeteria, the student programs office, the child development center. The sound system in the Lecture Hall will also be upgraded.

The student programs office will be remodeled to accommodate a larger staff, according to Bruce MacIntosh, student activities coordinator. Cost for the project will be \$3,330.

Refurbishing the student lounge will include replacing unrepairable furniture and reupholstering damaged fur-

niture. Cost for that project will come to \$11,225.

Work on the CDC is still in the planning stages. The project is scheduled to be finished in one year, and will cost \$35,000. Details on the improvements were unavailable at press time.

Five microphones, three mike stands, a mike mixer and a reel-to-reel tape deck for the Lecture Hall are presently on order. A storage cabinet for the new equipment is also on order. Cost for the supplies will be \$767.15.

Funds for all the improvements were approved this past summer and will come out of the student activities fund.



JAMMED PARKING LOTS like this are a common sight this fall at Highline. Additional parking is provided in the Midway Drive-In on Pacific Highway South and 240th.

## Parking problems haunt HCC

Parking problems that have plagued HCC in past fall quarters are again a reality. Caution is advised while driving and parking in the campus area.

Students parking on college property are required to have

a current Highline College Parking Permit. The parking decal should be displayed in the lower left hand corner of the rear window. Convertibles and campers will use top corner of the windshield. Faculty and staff permits are available

at the Campus Security Office, Building 10. Permits for part-time evening faculty can be obtained from Mary Anderson, Secretary, Continuing Education and Community Services, Wayhut Building 9.

## "Oily" deal irks Dixy

Finally the question of whether there should be an oil superport on Puget Sound has been resolved. Thanks to Senator Warren Magnuson the answer to this longstanding question is "no."

Sen. Magnuson has ended the debate by shooting legislation through Congress banning superport development east of Port Angeles. Magnuson quietly tacked an amendment onto the Marine Mammal Protection act of 1977.

Governor Dixy Lee Ray, in response to this new legislation, has stated "The federal government has usurped the right of this state's citizens to control their own economic and environmental matters."

Perhaps the Governor has forgotten that Washington's largest body of public officials, the State Legislature, passed legislation banning Cherry Point as a potential superport site. Ms. Ray vetoed this legislation. Does she realize that this state's seven U.S. congressmen were unanimously behind Sen. Magnuson's legislation.

It is clear that Washington's elected legislative officials agree that superport development east of Port Angeles would not be in the state's best interests. Gov. Ray has longly and loudly expressed herself in favor of bringing "black gold" through treacherous Rosario Strait into Cherry Point.

It's easy to see why Dixy takes the defeat personally. She is, after all, the one who vetoed state-drafted legislation banning a Cherry Point refinery. She is the one who rode up and down Puget Sound at the helm of a giant supertanker, supposedly demonstrating just how safe the supertankers are.

It's about time the Governor opens her eyes to the fact that the citizens on and around Puget Sound aren't ready to open their beautiful and unique environment to the risk of major environmental disaster.

Sen. Magnuson's legislation passed through the House and Senate in a lightning quick 48 hours. This is happy proof of statements calling Maggie the most effective of the nation's 100 senators.

As for Gov. Ray, she will keep on shouting about the economy, haranguing the "over-protective" environmentalists over an issue that, thankfully, is now committed to the history books.

## Families, workers need quick settlement

The strike against Boeing Company by 17,000 members of the Aero-Machinists Union will have little effect on the overall area economy, but it could have devastating personal effect on the personal lives of the families of the striking workers.

Boeing itself will suffer if the strike drags on. The company has commercial and military aircraft orders to fill. Striking safety inspectors claim that Boeing's usually high safety standards cannot be delivered while their positions are being filled by supervisory and other hourly personnel.

There is little question that Boeing can survive the strike. The company's stock took a plunge when the strike became imminent, but subsequently climbed back to previous levels. As it stands, Boeing, with its large backlog of orders, is just too attractive to scare away investors.

More than 26,000 Aero-Machinists across the country went on strike this week, and their bargaining agent, the United Auto Workers, are looking to Boeing for a settlement which will become the model for the Aerospace industry.

It's impossible to tell how many wives and children of strikers will have to put their education on hold in order to feed their families for the duration of the strike. One or two missed quarters may not seem like much but a decent-paying job would be hard to give up considering our days of a topsy-turvy employment picture.

The Aero-Machinists and Boeing have a responsibility to these people and the rest of the aerospace industry. They must bargain in good faith to quickly whittle down their differences to a fair agreement.

## Court plays God

The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case of avowed gay ex-Tacoma schoolteacher James Gaylord strikes a true blow for bigotry.

We do not condone homosexuality, since the reproductive act it precludes seems to be necessary to our survival. We do find it difficult to allow any group of men, no matter how learned, to legislate our morals for us.

The argument by Anita Bryant and others that having gay teachers in our schools will cause untold evils seems to have been disproved by Gaylord himself.

Gaylord taught in the Tacoma School District for 12 years without incident.

Only after admitting his sexual preference was Gaylord suspended, on the grounds that the knowledge that he was gay would be disruptive to students.

We come to a pair of conclusions regarding the incident.

First of all, with hunger, the ongoing energy crisis, violence and crime looming large on the horizon of our worries, it seems that there are plenty of more pressing problems to deal with rather than gay teachers polluting our schools.

Secondly, the effect of Gaylord's homosexuality on his students probably wouldn't be so large if everybody didn't make such a big deal about it.

## Election Special:

Called an anachronism by some and a necessary evil by others, student government elections are about to descend upon us again.

By our best estimations, the HCSU (Highline College Student Union for all you neophytes) Council of Representatives has some affect on at least 1,000 students, or about one-seventh of the student body.

The Council decides on budgetary items which affect athletics, the Child Care Center, all student clubs and activities, and of course the Thunderword.

Needless to say we have never felt any fear that they would cut off our funding, since they need us as much as we need them.

So for you 1,000 or so who will be affected by these elections, we have endeavored to evaluate and recommend several of the candidates to give you something to go on.

Three candidates from the field of eight have met with staff approval, based on their past records and present convictions.

First of all, Carole Calvin, Thunderword sports editor, meets with our obvious approval.

Having worked with her for over a year, we feel confident of Carole's abilities and desires to be a productive councilperson.

Michael Whitaker, as friendly a person as one could hope to meet, also has our encouragement in his efforts to become a representative.

Whitaker, is 29, close to the average age of the campus, (27). His experience in similar adventures as the HCSU Council paint him as an eminently qualified contender. His compassion as a person cinches the deal.

Lastly, we feel Doris Dahlin, back in school after an extended lay-off, will lend a measure of stability to a group that has been prone to fly off in varied and pointless directions.

Her desire to represent the older people on campus is also commendable, for their input is needed.

The impact of the council is still minimal, and will be probably no matter who is elected. Some have charged that since elections have become so under-attended, student council members should be appointed by the administration.

We find several faults with this suggestion.

While it is true the voting turnout grows smaller with each offering, the opportunity for all to run and all to vote must be maintained. It is difficult to foster a democratic system when your educational institutions abandon it.

Secondly, the true value in student government is for those few who participate in it. Small though the impact may be, the educational opportunity provided by institutions such as the council is not often found in the classroom.

So we encourage all to vote Oct. 18 and 19, if only to exercise the time-honored right of free will.

Terry M. Sell,  
Executive editor

## Marketing gives six options

Six specialized options are open to students choosing the two-year program in marketing and selling at HCC.

Students may select from options in air freight sales; retail sales; media sales; broadcast and print media; computer sales; small business administration; and sales representative, according to Earl E. Baer, program director.

For further information contact Earl Baer, Mike Cicero or Richard Gradwohl in Building 18, Faculty D.

### the Thunderword

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The Thunderword is a bi-monthly publication of the Journalism students at Highline Community College. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or its students.

The Thunderword office is located in Building 19, room 107. We welcome all news releases, letters, criticism from the campus population.

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## mailbox

### Not what he paid for

Dear Editor:  
Ever since the advent of consumer awareness, the concept of "getting what you pay for" has been drubbed into our minds. Somehow, after viewing the parking situation here on campus, I feel as if I have been stripped of this concept.

I, and many others like me, have paid five dollars for the privilege of fighting each other for spots close to the HCC campus. The losers must park at Midway Drive-in, a facility which at times can seem to be an eternity away from the actual campus. The life-risking ritual of crossing Highway-99 is decidedly not a welcome way to start off the morning or end the day.

But the final insult comes upon viewing the vehicles which have secured the "choice" parking areas around the campus. Many of these vehicles have no visible parking stickers. The threat of action against the owners of these cars by Security does nothing to reduce the aching of tired feet. It also does nothing for the feeling deep inside of me that tells me I did not get what I paid for.

Perhaps if all the parking violators were towed away, there would be room enough for those of us who paid for the right to park on campus. Perhaps a whole new parking

set-up is in order. Perhaps I'll be run down in the middle of the crosswalk spanning Highway 99, and the whole situation won't matter to me anymore.

Ticketly yours,  
Byron Bashnagel

### New library needs windows

Dear Editor:  
A well known sight on campus is the erection of our new library. Where are the windows of our great new building? Beyond that, will my eyes sting from the over-glare of lighting fixtures to over-compensate from the loss of natural light?

From our current and ongoing drought there is a school of thought on being a tight-watt. I do agree with the fact that education is becoming more expensive when part of our tuition dollar is being wasted on electricity for sore eyes. Not to mention the over-kill in classrooms.

I feel with strong conviction that the cost on a new lighting set-up, campus wide, will not go beyond the savings of one year's electricity at present use. Not to mention the next year's savings to be used for the library or even the payroll to maintain staff.

Love, peace and happiness,  
Arthur B. Bingham, student

## Avoiding rape possible

by Vicki Whitney

The rapist: A classic stereotype would paint him as a small man, unsuccessful with women and life. In another view he might be the burly, over-sized construction worker, a sex-hungry psycho.

At a rape prevention workshop held in the Lecture Hall Oct. 5 by the Rape Prevention Forum from Seattle Claudia Black, a guest speaker and social worker, stated that the actual rapist is usually quite different from the stereotype television image.

The workshop focused on myths and facts of rape, using verbal assertiveness and body language to escape uncomfortable situations.

A demonstration of basic self defense techniques was offered by Jenette Halverson instructing women in handling dangerous predicaments. Holding a black belt in Karate,

she is also with the Forum.

Ms. Black said a large majority of rape victims in the Seattle area know their aggressors. Many have conversed with the man. Last year, two-thirds of the victims could name him.

Most rapists are married or have a girl friend, Ms. Black said. They don't rape for sex but to degrade and humiliate, and very often the rape is premeditated.

Nearly all convicted rapists are considered sane. A slightly higher than normal need to be violent is the only thing separating them from completely normal men.

Both speakers agreed that verbal assertiveness will prevent rapes.

Saying no insistently to a strange man's suggestion to ride home with him is not rude and may stop something before it starts.

The rapist is looking for an easy victim. Being assertive with him may remove you from the "easy" category.

If a stranger begins a conversation offering no information about himself, and asking suspicious questions about a woman's residence and roommate, the woman should be wary. With a confident body stance, strong eye contact and knowing how and what to do, the woman can unnerve the man into leaving.

When a woman is physically attacked verbal assertiveness is usually futile. When her only choice of escape is to hurt her aggressor, knowing where to strike can give adequate escape time.

If the attacker holds a weapon, being vocally assertive may be the woman's only recourse. If he is unarmed, the eyes, nose, groin and knees prove valuable target points.

## More females follow fathers

More women than men look to their fathers as models of achievement, a recent study reveals.

A survey by the American Council of Life Insurance questioned young people between the ages of 14 and 25 and found that more women follow their fathers than men.

Women whose fathers were college graduates or who attended college were more likely to choose an executive-professional lifestyle as their ambition, the survey contended.

This was compared to men whose fathers had similar educational backgrounds.

Forty-three percent of the women with college-educated fathers chose positions as "a successful executive of professional" over "single with a good job," "free of obligations," "working to solve so-

cial problems," or "average housewife, raising children."

Among women whose fathers had a high school education or less, only 30 percent preferred the executive option.

Contrary to what might be expected, the study read, men with college-educated fathers were no more likely to be attracted to executive-professional careers than men whose fathers received less schooling.

Life as an average housewife was far less appealing to women whose fathers had a college education.

While some 25 percent of daughters of high school-educated fathers found the housewife choice attractive, only 18 percent of the women with college-educated fathers preferred the homemaker role, according to the survey.

## BOUNCIN'

## AROUND THE SOUND

by allan latham



## Why Me?

A little over a year ago I sank myself into the newspapering business writing a little article about the end of the Vietnam War and the troubles that it had caused all of us.

I wrote the article from a personal level and my humble editor at the time, said take all the I's out and put We's in and we will make it an editorial.

Great I thought. Just think, me an editorial writer. It seemed like a desirable occupation. I mean the editorial writers for the Washington Post and the New York Times demand respect at all the parties they attend. They also get paid fairly well.

So with the slash of a pen, the I's left, and the We's came in and I became a journalist who was writing editorials.

The only problem was that there are certain hassles that go along with being an editorial writer that nobody told me about.

There are a lot of things I have learned about writing editorials and the most important one I think I have stumbled across is a line that Steve Martin uses so well.

"WELL EXCUUSSEEE ME!!!!!!!"

This works well when people don't agree with what you are writing and it tends to quiet the disagreement rather rapidly.

One of the other important rules that I

have learned about editorial writing is when someone calls on the phone and asks who wrote the editorial, disavow any and all connections to the paper at that time.

"I would like to know who wrote the editorial about the legalization of lysergic acid diethylamide?" an administrative sounding voice asked over the phone.

"Ah...well I really don't know. You see I only empty the wastebaskets around here and change typewriter ribbons. Why?"

"You mean you don't know who wrote it?" the voice asked again.

"Beats hell out of me!"

"Well could you tell whoever wrote it that I think it was the best editorial that I have read in years."

"Well hot damn! I wrote the editorial, did you really like it?"

"Yes it was great!" the voice said.

"Well thank you."

There are times to disavow all knowledge of an event such as writing an editorial and there are times to come forward and receive what is due to you.

Another rule about living with the editorials that you write: is when you are confronted in person by another who wishes to question your mental intelligence on the subject which you wrote make sure that it is only a one-on-one situation. You have to watch out, people will trap you.

The tall blond editorial writer walked into a seemingly empty room to find a friend and he heard a voice from the other side say:

"Where did all the money go?"

"What?" the editorial writer said.

"What do you mean by what you said," another voice chirped in.

"Yeah?" a third voice said.

All of a sudden the editorial writer came to the conclusion that he was trapped by three

people who disagreed with his recent editorial and he was in for a bad time of trying to defend himself. Too bad he didn't realize that he could have just said:

"WELL EXCUUSSEEE ME!!!!!!!" and walked out.

There are times that an editorial writer enjoys the fruits of his labor when a large group of people read and agree with the editorial writer's editorial. But for all you budding editorial writers out there don't hold your breath waiting for this to happen. It is very infrequent and you could die before it ever does.

Another one of the hassles that editorial writers go through is although somebody agrees with you, when in ear range of anybody else they ardently argue with the people who are trying to convince you that you are nothing more than a mental midget.

Sometimes after all the hassles and all the troubles that I have been through as an editorial writer I sit back and "Get Small" and wonder, what the hell am I doing being an editorial writer?

Why do I put myself through all these troubles? Is it worth all the trouble?

Oh hell yes! At least I'm trying to do something about the problems that I think are causing everybody hassles and not just me. I go through all the hassles thinking that if just one person reads my editorial and begins to think about what I wrote, I have constructed a successful work of writing. Even if they disagree, they are at least involved with some sort of mental activity and that is more than was happening before the editorial was written.

So I will continue to write, regardless of what people on this campus think about my editorials. As long as they are provoking thought, then I will continue to write.

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## Magi rocks hot despite setbacks

by Kevin Stauffer

Magi again brought its brand of "magic rock and roll" to the HCC Lecture Hall Oct. 2. A packed Lecture Hall witnessed two sets of music from one of the area's better known bands.

Highlighting the first set was the inclusion of three Magi originals, two of which were penned by songwriter Sky Keegan.

Second set standouts include a Boston-type opening of "Foreplay Longtime," and a frenzied version of Deep Purple's "Lazy."

Though Magi performed music from a variety of artists, their main staple came from the musical catalogs of Boston, Styx, and Kansas. Their dual guitar format worked well with the Boston material, while the keyboards added a versatility to any good song on which they were employed.

A variety of styles within the rock spectrum appeared to be Magi's forte. The inclusion of a John McLaughlin number was a pleasant surprise which helped to separate Magi's material from that of so many other local rock bands.

Magi came across with a powerful sound despite a flash-



**MAGI GUITARIST-VOCALIST Tim Machak (right) leads the cheers with bass player Dave Grundy Oct. 4 at the Lecture Hall. Magi, popular local band, played to a full house for two hours.**

pot explosion the previous week which rendered 80 per cent of their sound equipment ineffective. It seems the explosion not only brought sections of the ceiling upon the stage, but also sent a sound signal through the onstage

microphones loud enough to destroy several speakers.

All in all, a high energy performance by Magi, coupled with an enthusiastic, appreciative audience made for a fine afternoon of rock and roll.

### Pianist coming

Leonid Hambro, concert pianist, humorist, entertainer, and raconteur, will be in the area Oct. 19.

Hambro will perform at Highline High School at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. The concert will be sponsored by the Burien Library Guild and the King County Library System.

## 'Moon' shines for fall

"Ring Round The Moon," a comedy by Jean Anouilh, will be the HCC Drama Department's Fall production.

According to Christiana Taylor, drama instructor, "Ring Round The Moon" is a "romantic and intriguing comedy about love, money, and honesty."

The play is set in France at the turn of the century, and concerns twin mothers—one clever and deceitful, the other straightforward and kind. The twins live in a mansion peopled by "zany and eccen-

tric" characters who contrive to have things work out properly for everyone involved.

The Drama Department had excellent turnout for auditions last week, and still welcomes anyone interested in working on the production. Credit and work-study positions are available. Those interested should see Dr. Taylor or Jean Euticiup in the Theatre Lab on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

According to Dr. Taylor, the play is "warm, witty, and appropriate for all ages." It will run Dec. 1-3 and Dec. 8-10 at 8:00.

Oct. 6-16!

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### Artwork to be displayed by HCC students this fall

Paintings, drawings, and graphic designs will flourish in the Fall Art Show and Sale to be held Fall Quarter in the HCC library.

The exhibition is slated to run from Nov. 28 through Dec. 9. Students outside the Art Department are also invited to

participate, although the event is sponsored by the HCC art students.

Entries for the show must be submitted by Nov. 18. For further information, contact John Amendola, Bill Mair, Jim Gardner, Jan Vakoc, or Kerwin Nicholson.

Phi Theta

# Kappa

## Give us your garbage!

This year Phi Theta Kappa is involved in studying the survival of man. But not being passive people, Phi Theta Kappans all over the United States (22,000 of them!) are doing something about it as well. The PTK national project is to raise funds for the United Way, and HCC's Pi Sigma chapter is involved in that effort. This year we will have boxes near pop machines in the cafeteria and the Hot Dog Hilton so all the campus Tab freaks can throw their cans in and get them recycled. So lend us a hand and give us your cans. We all need them.



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# arts & entertainment the local scene

Baroque music is featured in this week's free concert at the Poncho Theatre, Sunday evening, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Baroque group Flori Musicali will perform a program of Baroque chamber music from Italy, France, and Germany. The concert is free and open to the public.

Vibraphone master Gary Burton brings his new group, the Gary Burton Quartet, to the University of Washington campus Saturday, Oct. 22. Burton will perform two complete shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in 130 Kane Hall. Tickets are \$6.00 General admission, and may be purchased at the HUB Ticket office or Fidelity Lane.

Earlier this month, the David Grisman Quintet will perform at the same location, 130 Kane Hall, on the UW campus. Sunday, Oct. 16 is the date set for the concert. The show will begin at 7:30.

A two program joint concert featuring the First Chamber Dance Company, Artists in Residence at HCC and the Philadelphia String Quartet highlights the University of Washington concert series for October.

These unique programs, to be held Oct. 27 and 28, will integrate dancers and musicians together on stage. The two premieres will be choreographed by Charles Bennet, Artistic Director of the First Chamber Company with music from Debussy and Shostakovich.

The U of W presents "Seattle, Discover Dance 1977/78" Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Featuring Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins with stars of the New York City Ballet, "Seattle, Discover Dance" is the first in a five-concert series of dance programs scheduled for the U of W this year.

"Contemporary Group," co-directed by William O. Smith and Stuart Dempster is offered by the U of W on Oct. 19. Included on the program will Shostakovich's Eighth Quartet with the Philadelphia String Quartet and Etler's Concerto for Violin (Irwin Eisenberg and Woodwinds (Soni Ventorum).

The University Sinfonietta, directed by Mordecai Sheinkman, will play Oct. 21. A sinfonietta is a small symphony orchestra

made up music faculty and students. The U of W program includes works of Bach, Haydn and Brahms.

Alan Paton, South African writer, will appear at the U of W Oct. 31. Best known for his novels "Cry, The Beloved Country" and "Too late the Phalarope," will be on campus to discuss "A total view of South Africa."

"Howard Hawks in Retrospect" is the theme of the U of W's Autumn Quarter Film Series. Nine of Hawks' films, including "El Dorado," "Rio Bravo" and "The Dawn Patrol" will be featured.

Information on ticket prices, times and locations for any of the programs in the concert series, call the University of Washington Office of Concerts and Lectures, 583-4480.

Budding stars should get their acts together for a college talent contest coming up this fall.

"Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent," sponsored by comedian Bob Hope, will culminate with top 10 performers appearing with Hope in a television special in late February.

Local universities will be the sites for the initial competitions. If we get any more information we will pass it on to you.

A Chicano Disco will be held Friday, Oct. 14, at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th N.E. A Mexican dinner will be served prior to the dance. Donations will be asked. The dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The disco is a benefit for the Rosa Morales Defense Fund. For more information and child care call 725-5009.

A series of ten free concerts has been planned by the Seattle Parks & Recreation for Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Poncho Theatre beginning Oct. 9 and continuing through Dec. 11, 1977.

The 9th Annual Seattle International Auto-Rama will be held at Seattle Center Exhibition and Display Halls, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 11 through 13, 1977. Show times will be Friday, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13, 12 noon - 11 p.m.

## MOR: Music to mellow out to

by Kevin Stauffer

There you sit, taxing your brain to its ever dwindling limit, cramming for one of your important tests, driving yourself insane as you begin to pull every last strand of hair from your already balding skull. You need to relax. How to do it is another problem in itself.

Despite all of the devious little methods you may have come up with already, allow me to suggest an alternative: put some good music on the old stereo.

But before you charge over and slap Led Zep or Pink Floyd on your turntable and crank up the volume, consider the results of a recent scientific test which proved that rock music is the worst background music if you want to be productive in your work. So rush back over to that stereo, kiddies, and

replace that "heavy metal" with some nice, soft, MOR music. There, I bet you feel better all already.

NO? Well, most of the time neither do I. There is only one way to cope with this dilemma: prove that you are an intelligent human being, able to come to terms with your own environment. Slap that Boston album back on, and study your little rock 'n roll heart out. I've written this whole article while listening to a tape of the Rolling Stones.

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**Carole Calvin**

Carole is a graduate of Glacier High School where she was an honor student and served as editor of the school newspaper. At HCC she is sports editor for the Thunderword, and plays varsity basketball and volleyball. A 2.91 student, she received an excellence in journalism award for her work last year on the Thunderword.

### CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

"Involvement is always necessary for a productive student body. Previously the HCSU staff has represented a small amount of Highline's students. As an involved member of the HCC sports and journalism programs, I think I am aware of different kinds of student needs. Last year on the Pep Staff I encountered a lack of trust and communications between students and school officials. If I can help bridge the gap between students and school officials, I will feel I have accomplished something as an HCSU representative."

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

**Nat Underwood**

Nat, a business administration major here at HCC, was past business manager for the HCSU. He is chapter president and state vice-president for the Student Washington Education Association. Nat also is active in the Republican Party and his church. He received an award last year from the HCSU for his contributions as business manager.

### CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

"In the past, student government has been peopled by members less than genuine in their motives. This is especially demonstrated by the cold callousness of our student government to the real problems of students, like the parking situation or higher tuition. HCC students no longer ask if their representatives are representing them. Students know they're not."

## Election update...

A total of eight candidates, the largest turnout in several years, will be running for five positions on the HCSU Council of Representatives. Late entries in the race were Mary Bush and Ernie Londino. Information on these two candidates was not available at press time.

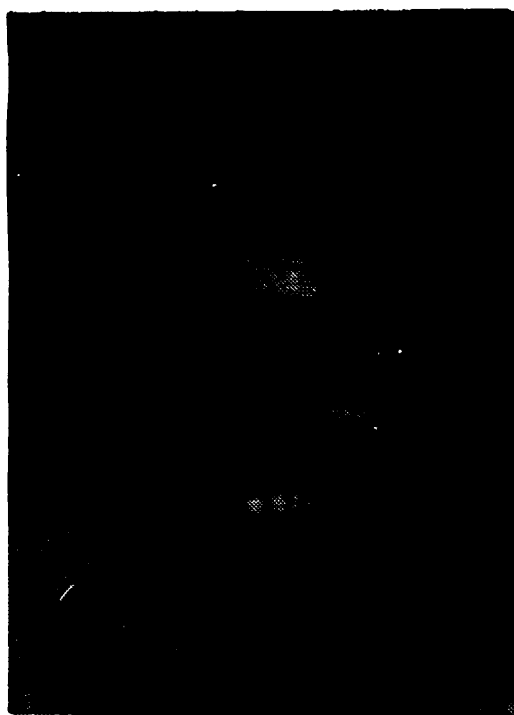


**Dave Armstrong**

A Mt. Rainier graduate, Dave is a Hotel-Restaurant major with a 3.11 GPA. He was student body treasurer and a member of the all-state band while in high school. He is President of the HCC Society of Innkeepers and Restaurateurs. Dave works for the Vance Airport Inn and the HCC Food Service. He is endorsed by the HCCSIR.

### CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

"As an HCSU councilperson, I will strive to arouse interest in and promote the importance of student involvement in college government. I want to gain better understanding of the effects of current issues on the student body and to continue to maintain and elevate the high professionalism of the HCSU."



**Doris Dahlin**

Doris is a graduate of Simms High School in Simms, Mont. Her current activities include skiing and playing golf. She has been active in the League of Women Voters, Church Council, Homeowners Association, Campfire Girls, H.A.V.S. (Health, Activity Directors, Volunteers and Services) and, prior to attending college, was Social Activities Director at Judson Park Retirement Residence for 5 years.

### CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

"Women and older students comprise a large portion of the student body at Highline Community College. I identify with these students. My goal as a member of the Student Union Council is to represent this faction. I will be open to ideas, comments and special concerns from the students."



**Michael L. Whitaker**

Michael, enrolled in the legal assistant program, graduated from Robert E. Fitch High School in Connecticut. He has a 2.6 GPA. While at Fitch he was captain of the basketball team, played football and was a student council member. Currently he is a basketball coach, a disc jockey and plays tennis and swims.

### CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

"My aim in this position is to see that we not only have more activities but also more participation from all students. It is my opinion that those who are elected should reflect the attitudes and concerns of the entire student body. In my four quarters at Highline I have enjoyed the day-to-day interaction with people of various backgrounds and beliefs and I believe I would enjoy the challenge of student government as well."



**Nick Nicholson**

Nick graduated at Peoria High School, Peoria, Ill. At Peoria High he was a member of the Lettermen's Club, Debate and Forensic Club, and German Club. At Hiram Scott College, of Scottsbluff, Neb. Nick was secretary to the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority council, being the president pro-tempore of Alpha Chi Epsilon Fraternity. Nick is a legal assistant major here at Highline and has a 2.26 GPA.

### CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

"I hope to become involved with school functions and to represent students not only as individuals but also as a collective unit within our community and society. Individuality makes a person, but a collective group can accomplish more."

# World's record attempt soon

by Allan Latham

During last summer under the lights of Federal Way Stadium, a group of finely conditioned athletes from Club Northwest tried to break a world's record. 10 runners, all world class athletes, took turns at running one mile, and tried to keep the pace up for 24 hours or 300 miles which ever came first.

They failed.

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.

The world's record is for the largest submarine sandwich ever made, and Harold Myers is the man trying for the world's record.

"I have searched through every book on records and have found nothing about the largest submarine sandwich ever made," Myers says. "There was one group in California that made the largest piece of bread in the world and then sliced it in half and made the largest sandwich, but not the largest sub."

Why is Myers worrying about making the largest submarine sandwich in the world? Well submarine sandwiches are his business.

Working out of the Midway Tavern, Myers makes what he calls the largest pure submarine in the Pacific Northwest, and that is a claim that this reporter can't doubt.

Bringing the wares and the fruits of his trade, Myers explained the world's record attempt.

"I'm in a business that is hard to make a good buck in unless you are well known. I make one of the best sandwiches in the area and the people don't know," Myers said. "By making the world's largest sub, I will get the publicity that I need for my sandwich shop."

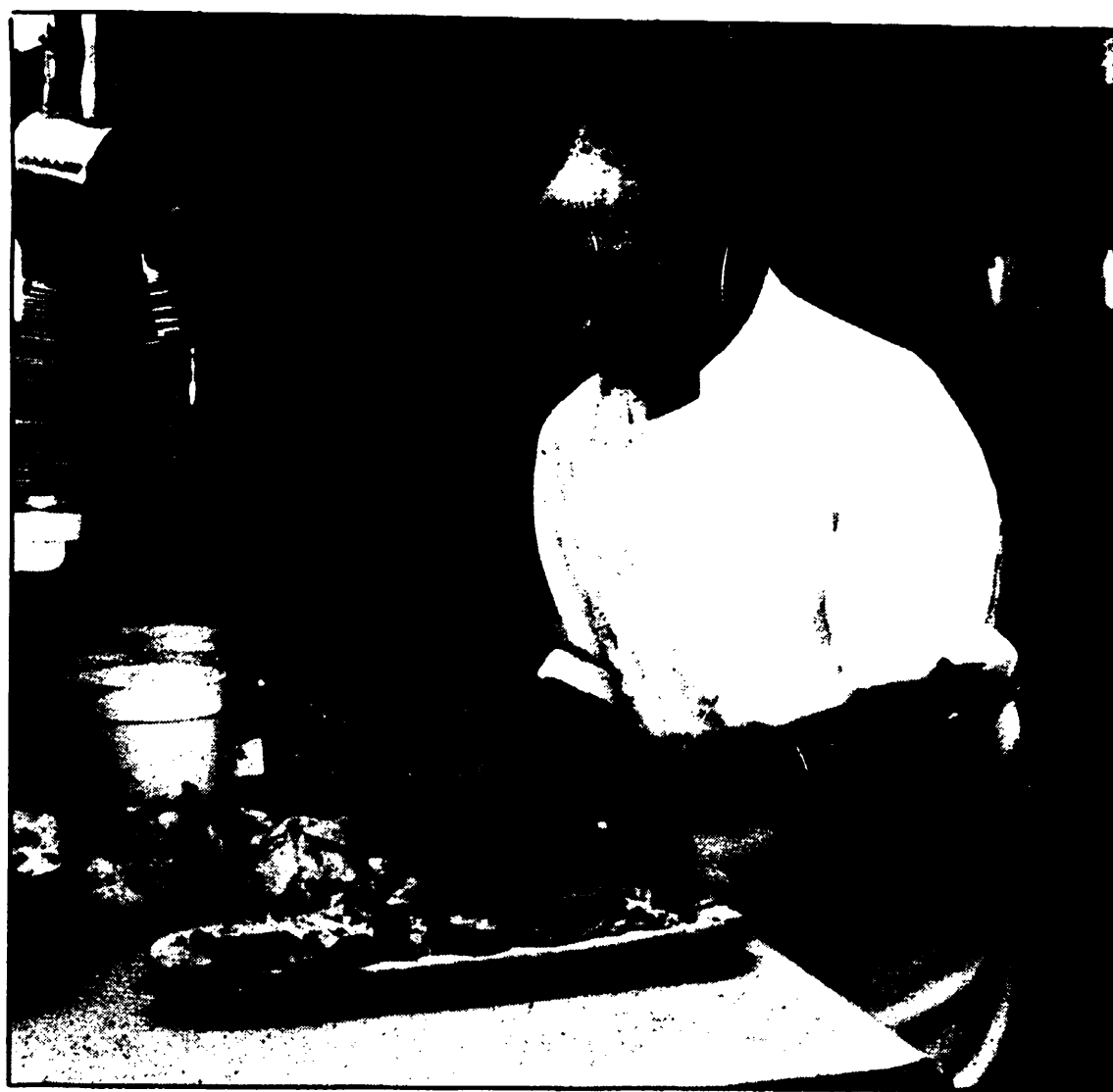
Myers is originally from New York City, a place where one can satisfy any gourmet urge. Coming out to the Pacific Northwest he said that many places were advertising that they were making submarine sandwiches but they just weren't like the subs back in New York. So he decided to get in the sub building business and went first class all the way.

Getting his bread specially baked just for his subs, Myers uses nothing but the finest fresh foods in his sandwiches.

"I don't freeze anything," Myers said. "Everything is as fresh as you can get it. The freshness makes for a better sandwich and better sandwiches make for more customers returning more often."

What goes in to an official submarine sandwich? Lots. First Myers gets the best ham he can find and fills the sandwich with more than you expect. Piling on the lettuce and the tomatoes, onions, peppers, various cheeses, and dressing you have an official submarine sandwich.

If all of that sounds like it



**MYERS WORKS ON** putting one of the four various types of cheese he uses on his submarines on top of the tomatoes, the lettuce, the onions, the ...

would take a long time to prepare, Myers assures us that all the subs are made to order and faster than the local fast food hash houses.

"Give me one person helping in the kitchen," Myers said, "and I will out produce any six people in a fast food restaurant."

For his world's record attempt Myers is figuring on making a 25 foot long submarine with all the fixin's. All of those feet will set him back about four hundred dollars and that is the only problem that he is facing at the moment. As soon as he gets the money the new world's record for the submarine sandwich will be set, and this is one reporter that will be at the disposal of that world's record.

The nicest aspect of the entire set-up is the prices.

Where can you go and get the finest sub made west of Greenwich Village for a price that you can afford. Would you believe that the largest subs in the northwest are only \$1.95. Those are the foot long subs, the monsters, at 16" go for only \$3.75. That is what I call inflation stopping.

If you feel hungry, why not

truck up to the Midway Tavern where Myers has his Submarine Palace working. If you don't happen to be of the legal drinking age, that is no problem, Myers has a door around the rear of the Midway that leads into the greatest sub shop in the west. Myers has the subs coming out from 11

a.m. to 11 p.m. and says he will deliver if there is a large enough quantity ordered. Think of that, next time you get bored in a communications class, take the class' order, phone it in, and by the time that class is over your sub will be waiting at the classroom doorstep. Now that is Class!



**SOME OF THE different** submarines you can get at Midway Tavern's Submarine Palace. If you are wondering how big they are the front ones measure 16".

## Art museum snuffed

The Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park will be showing an exhibition featuring "Pilchuck Three". Artists Italo Scanga, James Carpenter and Dale Chihuly will exhibit their outstanding talents in the media of glass and film. The exhibit will be presented Sept. 29 through Nov. 6.

Also at the Seattle Art

Museum in Volunteer Park will be a special exhibition of Chinese Snuff Bottles of the 18th and 19th Centuries from the Eugene Fuller Memorial Collection.

The bottles are made of ceramics, glass, jade, lacquer, wood, bamboo and various metals. The show will run through Oct. 23, 1977.

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## T-birds undefeated— sweep foes

by Carole Calvin

The Highline Women's volleyball team has battled to an early undefeated standing again this Fall.

Holding a 3-0 league record and winning their matches in the Shoreline Invitational is just a beginning for the varsity team.

Last year Highline stepped on a few toes when they cap-

tured the league title and finished first in Washington state. Several teams have been on the lookout for the T-birds and in the Shoreline Invitational alone HCC had to play the league's second place finishers and the only team to beat the ladybirds in league play last year.

The women hosted Fort Steilacoom Wed. Oct. 12, and

travel to Longview tonight. Their next home action will be Wednesday Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. when they host Green River CC to end their first half of league play.

Although no one was officially declared a winner of the Shoreline Invitational, Highline came away with four wins and no losses. Defeating every team in their division of the invitational, HCC never played several other teams participating in the invitational.

Their first opponent was Shoreline CC, the team HCC faced in last year's league championship. The first game was a serving duel, as Highline's servers made sure their serves were accurate. Almost every ball played by Highline resulted in a bump, set, spike. The first game ended in a 15-4 HCC win.

The second game with Shoreline was a closer contest. Serving by the T-birds was picked up by Shoreline but still was rarely set up for a spike. The T-birds had several good pick ups by Beth Strayer and Bev Rockwell and setters Lynette Brown and Carole Calvin helped the T-bird spikers. Hitters for Highline were Cheryl Taylor, Kelly Mannion, Strayer and Rockwell.

The second game ended in another T-bird victory, this time with a score of 15-13. This ended the first match for Highline, winning 2-0.

Seattle University was HCC's next opponent. With one of the top spikers in the tournament S. U. was the only team to defeat Highline even once.

The first game went to Highline by a 15-13 T-bird win. The second game S. U. began spiking and defeated the HCC women 16-14. In the third game to determine a winner of the match, Highline's serving pulled them a 15-5 victory.

Setting for the T-birds was Brown and Lisa Gibbs. Hitters were again Taylor, Mannion and Strayer, and Elly Broggi came in to do some excellent spiking and serving for the ladybirds.

Against Everett, in Highline's third match of the day, serving was one of Highline's best offensive tactics. Calvin was the first server for the T-birds and she served out 11 points for the team in that game. The team pulled together to provide some of the best court coverage used by Highline that day and key spikes by Denise Jex, Robin Hontz, Taylor and Rockwell helped defeat Everett in two straight games. The other setter for the game was Penny Nelson, who also had some good pick ups for the team.

The final match of the day for the T-birds last Saturday was against Fort Steilacoom CC. This team was the only one to beat Highline last year in league play.

The T-birds played it safe against FSCC and won the match 15-7, 15-3. Strayer and Taylor again worked together

as a spiking combination for some key hits to help defeat the Raiders.

**Grays Harbor**

For their first home game the ladybirds hosted Grays Harbor. Highline beat the Chokers 15-3, 15-6, 15-9.

Although Grays Harbor has one of the taller teams in the league it didn't stop the T-birds from spiking and dinking over their heads. Highline's Cheryl Taylor and Beth Strayer hit and dinked the way to a T-bird victory. Heads up ball playing came from Lynette Brown, Kelly Mannion, Elly Broggi and Lisa Gibbs. Each player did a great job serving and bumping also.

Serving was a high point for Highline. In the second game Brown served the final nine points, and in the third game Broggi served a total of eight points for Highline.

**Centralia**  
After traveling to Centralia Wed. Oct. 5 to the T-birds came home with another

victory.

Spiking and serving were both HCC's finest showing of this season. All the T-birds were hitting well, and when the T-birds won the first game 15-2 Coach Eileen Broomell was not entirely surprised.

Setting in the first two games was done by Brown and Gibbs, and the spikers were Taylor, Mannion, Strayer and Broggi. These Highline women scored 15-5, 15-7 wins in the final two games to beat Centralia 3-0.

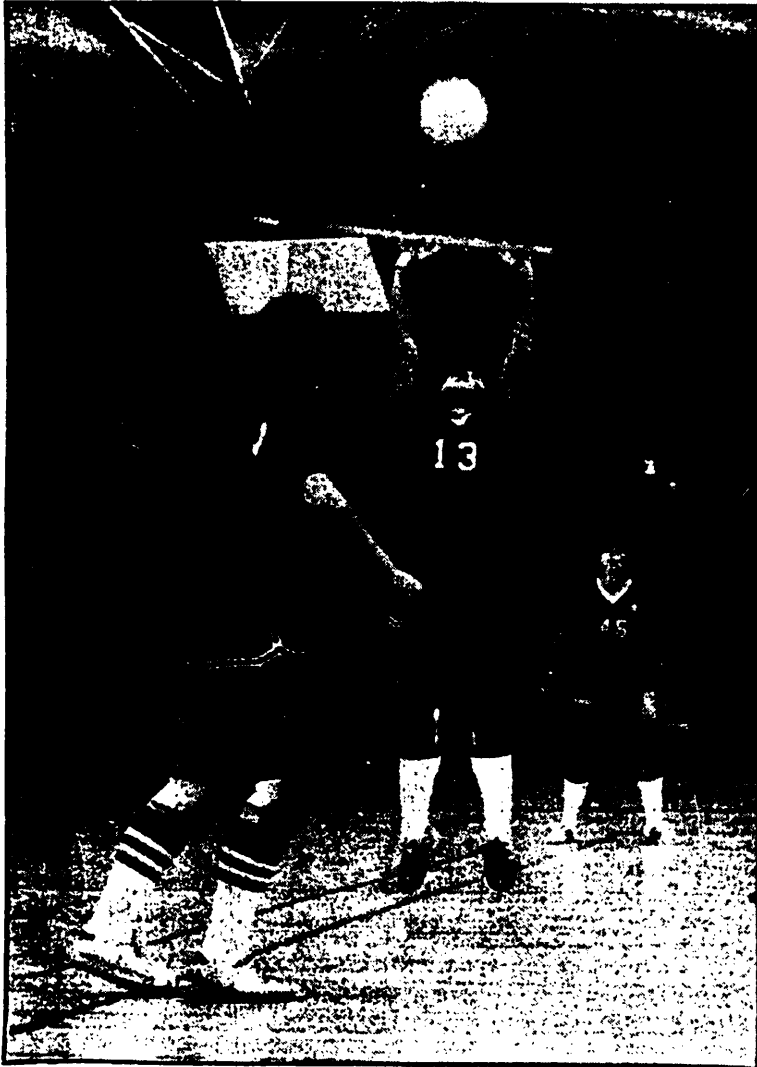
**Tacoma**

The T-bird women struggled through their first match against Tacoma. Highline did win their first league match 15-8, 10-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-0.

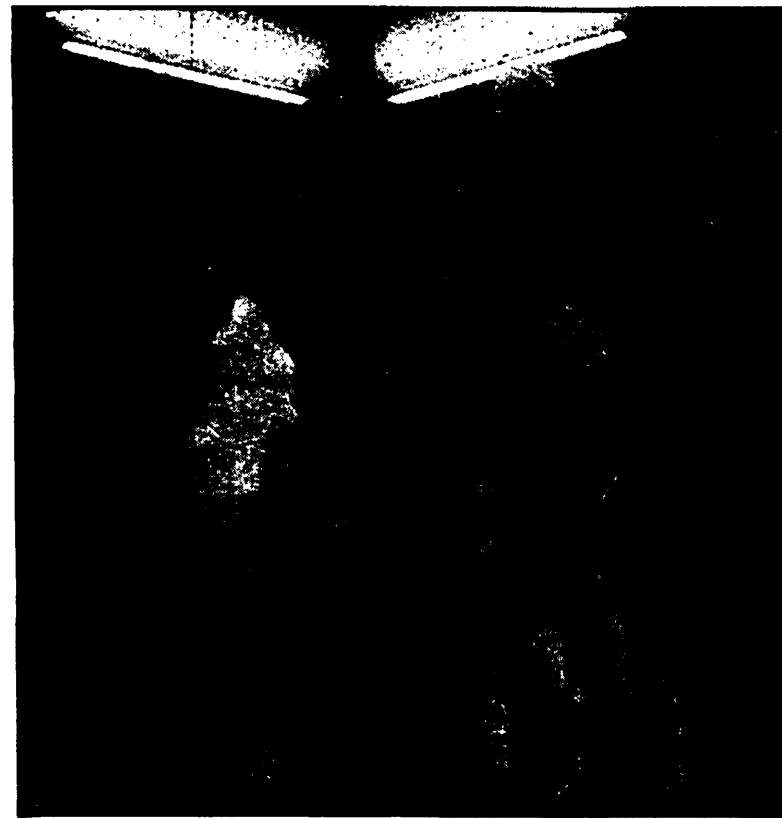
Throughout the match constant setting and spiking was done for the ladybirds. The main trouble for the team was inconsistent serving. Many nice saves were picked up by Highline and the final match ended in a shut out for the HCC women.



T-BIRD NETTER Elly Broggi dinks the ball over a Grays Harbor bloc.



WAITING IN ANTICIPATION are Cheryl Taylor (53) and Elly Broggi (45) to see which way Lisa Gibbs' (13) set will go against Grays Harbor Oct. 7.



LEFTIE POWER DOMINATES as T-bird's top left-hander Beth Strayer spikes the ball against Grays Harbor Oct. 7.

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**Harriers victorious again!****HCC off and running to the top**

by Allan Latham

Before all the students returned to school, before all the cars filled the parking lots, and before the school year officially opened the Highline Community College cross country team began its defense of its 1976 Northwest Championship and third ranking in the nation as they traveled to Seward Park for the Bellevue Invitational.

The harriers went into the meet being one of the favorites to run away with the team title but came away slightly disappointed.

Here at Highline being slightly disappointed with the cross country team means that they didn't totally outdistance everyone else in the meet.

Highline tied for first place in the team standings with its major competition for the Northwest title, Spokane Community College.

At Seward Park the team ran over the Championship course which they will compete on later this season for the conference championship.

Five schools competed in the meet and Highline and Spokane were the class of the crop tying for first with 16 points and leaving the rest to fight for the lower placings.

The scoring for the meet was the conventional cross country method, adding up the total number of places finished, taking the first six men that cross the line for the school. The lower the score the better the team did.

Mark Anderson was the top finisher in the meet finishing the four-mile course with a 20:12 timing. And as the Spokane Community College paper reported in their first issue, Anderson edged Spokane's number one runner by 12 seconds.

Scot Conley also finished first in his heat with a 20:35 with first year man Ray Pre-

ntice also crossing the line with a 20:35.

Richard McCann took second in his heat finishing just behind Spokane runner Rusty Smith with a 21:01 timing.

After the meet coach Bob Maplestone said that he was surprised by the early season strength SCC showed.

"We should have beaten them," Maplestone said, "They were better than we all expected."

The harriers went travelling again the following weekend as they ran in the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Oregon.

There was nothing for the harrier's fans to be disappointed about in this meet as the Highline runners showed that they were the class of the meet. The T-birds ran away with the team title, collecting a bare minimum of 42 points.

The real fight at the meet was for second place. Oregon College and Willamette finished with scores of 131 and 137 respectively.

There was only one race with 119 runners in all.

Mark Anderson, Highline's number one man on the team finished second this time out as he was edged by Steve Blikstad by five seconds, finishing with a 24:39 over the five-mile course.

Bob Walls ran what Maplestone called the race of his life and finished fourth overall in 24:48, just 14 seconds behind the leader.

In all Highline runners placed four men in the top 16 finishers and everyone finished in the top 50.

Next the harriers traveled to the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island. At the meet the Highline runners met the stiffest competition that they will meet all year as over twenty teams were on hand.

The team title battle was expected to be between the University of Washington

team and Club Northwest. Both teams are loaded with many world class runners such as Jim Johnson and ex-Highline harrier Paul Eichenberger for UW and Bob Skar, Pat Tyson and Sam Ring for Club Northwest.

In the smaller schools competing in the meet, Highline was the best team there as they finished fourth overall behind the University of Washington, Club Northwest, and the University of Idaho.

One of the happier aspects of the meet was that Highline got another chance to run against Spokane and the harriers finished 24 points in front of the Spokane runners.

"I think that we have a little bit of an edge against them now," Coach Maplestone said after the meet. "We have been training hard and we will ease up a little now to get ready for the conference championships in November."

In the meet Mark Anderson again led the Highline runners, finishing ninth overall. Bob Walls and Scott Conley raced it out and finished 21st and 25th respectively. Ray Prentice came in 31st and Richard McCann pulled 54th in the meet.

Cross country is a difficult sport for most schools to coach because of the early season.

Most runners reach peaks during the year that can last from three to six weeks. During these peaks the runners produce their best times.

Reaching this peak too early in the season will ruin the team's hope for success in the conference championships. Highline may not have that problem.

Working the team into shape Maplestone had the team doing anywhere from 60 to 100 miles a week in basic conditioning running and now that the season is here the miles have dropped a little but other workouts have taken their places.

"We do some hard hill workouts during the week," Maplestone said, "and we do a lot more speed work."

"The kids have been running tired and doing well," Mape said, "now we are going to ease up the miles to about 60 to 80 a week and we should hit a peak at the conference championships."

If that is the case then the Highline harriers will again be the number one community college team in the Northwest and depending on how a couple of other schools in other parts of the nation do, maybe they will be the best in the country.

### Highline Community College Cross Country Schedule Fall 1977

Date and Time	Location	Distance
Oct. 15, 11 a.m.	W.W.S.C. Invitational Bellingham, Lake Padden	5 Mile
Oct. 22, 11 a.m.	Oregon Track Club Invitational Eugene, Oregon	—
Oct. 29, 12 Noon	T-Bird Invitational Foster Golf Course	4 Mile
Nov. 5, N/A	OPEN	
Nov. 11, N/A	Conference Championship Bellevue, Seward Park	4 Mile

## Bolinger named new women's basketball coach

Highline College has always been known for its outstanding coaching staffs and the new Women's Basketball coach who was announced last week, Dale Bolinger, is no exception.

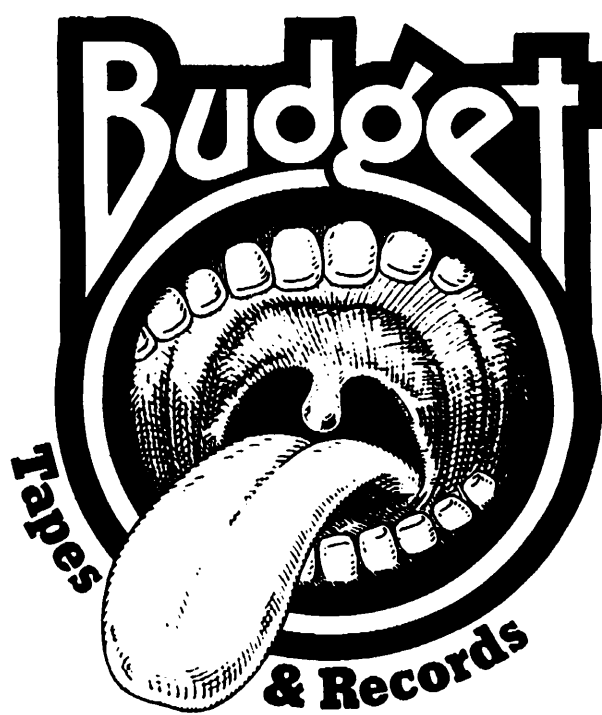
As the physical Education Technician at HCC since 1966, Mr. Bolinger is very familiar with the sports program here. He has coached before, in small city league and intramurals, but for Bolinger, this new position is an exciting step up.

Sports has always been a major part of Bolinger's life. He played AAU ball for six years after graduating from high school in Emmett, Idaho. Coach Bolinger came to HCC as a student in 1964. He lettered in track, specializing in throwing the javelin. After graduating in 1966, he was hired by the college.

As for his new task as the Women's Basketball coach, Bolinger is very enthusiastic. He is planning on a well-disciplined team, built around a structured and deliberate offense. He feels the way to work with the team should depend on the abilities of those



**NEW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL coach Dale Bolinger** involved. Coach Bolinger is very strong fundamentally, and possesses a good disposition for competition.



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## Prentice at home with Highline harriers

by Allan Latham

When most college freshmen get to their new school they worry about a large variety of problems such as what should I wear, will the classes be very hard, and the what not.

When Ray Prentice arrived at Highline for his first year his main concern was not of these usual freshmen dilemmas. He was just worried about making the team.

Prentice comes from Glacier High School where he was the best of the AAA milers in the state last year. Ray was also the number one runner on the Glacier cross country team going through the season undefeated.

Prentice's outstanding running record at Glacier included personal bests of 1:55.9 in the half-mile, 4:14.8 in the mile, and 9:49.2 in the two-mile.

With that kind of record preceding him, one would wonder why he was worried about making the team. This

isn't just any cross country team that Ray was trying to make. The HCC harrier and track teams are some of the best in the country.

"I was worried about making the team when I first came here," Prentice said, "but I think it's great that there are a lot of good runners here. It helps all of us achieve all that we can."

Adjusting from being the best man in the state to being just another one of the runners has been fairly easy for Ray.

"Last season I had to set the pace for all the workouts and everyone on the team kind of depended on me to win my races," Prentice said. "Now the pressure is off and that will help me more in the future."

The pressure had to hurt Ray more than it help. Being the best he trained hard all during the winter logging up the miles on long road runs and came up with a knee injury that hampered him

during last spring's track season.

"I set goal of running a 4:05 mile and I didn't come close to that," Prentice said. "But this year I think I can do it. I have taken it fairly easy over the summer only doing 55 to 65 miles a week on the road and now I am just starting to build that up a little."

A special glow grows in Bob Maplestones's eyes when he talks of Ray.

"Ray has already exceeded all that I expected from him this year in cross country," Mape said, "he has run some really fast races for us."

"If he can stay healthy, I know that he will break four-minutes for the mile. He has speed and speed is what you need to be a fast miler. Ray runs the 100 yard dash and that is excellent for a miler."

Mape said. When Ray breaks that four-minute barrier he will have a host of schools after him to enhance their track programs and he has given this some thought.

"I have considered the University of Oregon because of their outstanding track program and Washington State University," Ray says, "but just briefly."

"The only long range goals that I have set for myself and the only plans that I have made are getting healthy again, and running well."

If Ray stays healthy he will run well. When he is running well sooner or later he'll break the four-minute barrier in the mile. And in 1984 when the summer Olympics return to America don't be surprised if you hear the name Ray Prentice running for the United States team in the 1,500 meters, and winning.



Ray Prentice: future Highline star?

## Command resigns as women's net coach

Marge Command, Highline Community College's Womens Tennis coach, has resigned after 12 years at the helm of the Thunderbirds. Her notice of resignation was announced in June after the 1977 season had ended.

Two prospective coaches are being sought but the names are being withheld until a definite successor is announced, reports Athletic Director Don McConnaughey.

"I met the challenge, climbed the mountain, there were no more goals to achieve," Command commented. Command was responsible and credited with the debut of womens tennis at HCC in 1966 with one player.

In her 12 coaching years Command has compiled an outstanding record by walking away with seven NW Region titles in the last eight years.

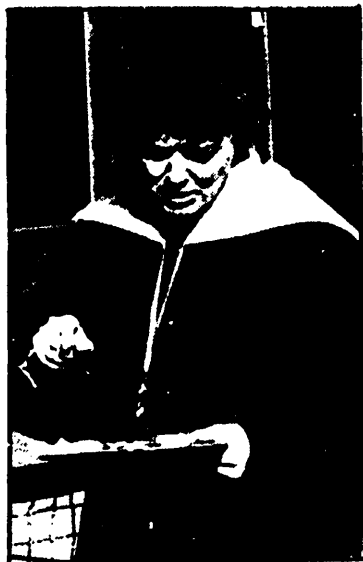
In region playoffs, Command had six straight champions from 1970 to 1975. In 1976 Mt. Hood knocked the Thunderbirds off the top notch of the totempole, but bounced back last spring to

recapture the title.

The Thunderbirds have been undefeated all three years in conference play since the Coastal Conference was formed in 1975.

Local high schools began to take in interest in HCC womens tennis program as Command produced outstanding results from year to year. The coach also had this to say, "I received excellent support and cooperation from local high school coaches."

Command says she will devote her energies to teaching. "Which is the reason I was hired to come to Highline CC," she states.



COMMAND LEAVES...Marge Command has handed in her letter of resignation as Women's Tennis coach, but still remains as an active instructor on campus.

## Attendance proof needed

Attendance verification cards are due no later than Tuesday, Oct. 18. Veterans should be aware that they must fill out attendance verification cards and have them signed by their instructors. Failure to do so will result in

non payment of benefits for October.

The cards can be picked up and turned in at the office of veterans affairs or at the veterans desk in the Administration Building.



# 10¢ HOT DOG??



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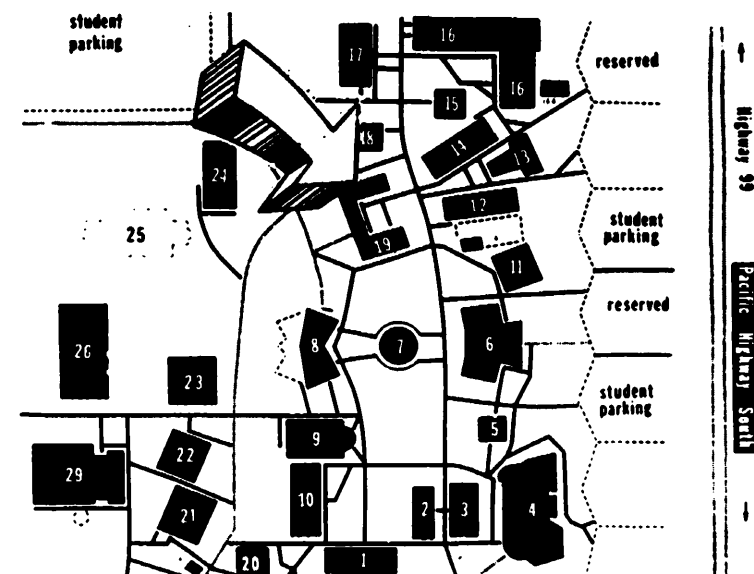
BEVERAGES • SNACKS

AND QUIET

WHERE IS IT?

- Back of the Bookstore
- Next to the Thunderword
- Bldg. 19-109
- Next to Old Math Lab

Offer good Oct. 17-Oct. 21, 1977



# **Bellevue Invitational Cross Country Meet** Seward Park, Seattle, Sept. 24, 1977 Course: 4 Miles

## **Men's Results**

### **1st Flight**

1. Scott Knoblich, Unatt, 20:35
2. Rick Becker, EWSC, 20:46
3. Steve Taylor, SCC, 20:47
4. Howard Conley, SCC, 21:20
5. Jeff Rahn, SCC, 21:26
6. Greg Kangas, HCC, 21:29
7. Don Greco, Unatt, 21:49
8. Jeff James, HCC, 22:19
9. Tom Muckerhiede, BCC, 22:20
10. Mark Billet, HCC, 22:37
11. Brett Hardtla, HCC, 22:47
12. Tom Smith, HCC, 22:53
13. Steeve Gerrodette, UPS, 23:20
14. Mike Devanly, UPS, 23:30
15. Bruce Mattison, HCC, 23:32
16. William Kearny, GRCC, 24:04
17. Tony Mortonson, ECC, 24:11
18. Rick King, GRCC, 25:27
19. Dan Johnson, UPS, 26:07
20. John Adkins, GRCC, 26:20
21. Ralph Myers, ECC, 27:47

### **2nd Flight**

1. Scott Conley, HCC, 20:35
2. Ray Prentice, HCC, 20:35
3. Rick Geiter, SCC, 20:35
4. Dick Lanode, SCC, 20:45
5. Scott Rusch, ECC, 21:59
6. Brian Mayer, UPS, 22:05
7. Steve Kastama, BCC, 22:07
8. Scott Keenan, BCC, 22:18

9. Jim Forgath, GRCC, 22:05
10. Chris Parks, GRCC, 23:12
11. Mark Nayer, UPS, 24:30

### **3rd Flight**

1. Rusty Smith, SCC, 20:50
2. Richard McCann, HCC, 21:01
3. Jay Bendecold, SCC, 21:12
4. Chris Hudson, BCC, 21:42
5. Randy Gehrts, HCC, 21:52
6. Rick McManus, ECC, 22:42
7. Scott Nichols, UPS, 22:46
8. Steve Nieves, UPS, 22:56
9. Bill Fox, GRCC, 23:07
10. Jim Lilly, BCC, 23:25
11. Mike Kurtz, GRCC, 24:07
12. Bob Jim, ECC, 25:05

### **4th Flight**

1. Mark Anderson, HCC, 20:12
2. Craig Olinger, SCC, 20:24
3. Tim Riley, SCC, 20:40
4. Brian Broulet, UPS, 20:45
5. Bob Walls, HCC, 21:01
6. Steve Miner, UPS, 21:02
7. Kelly Hanson, BDCC, 21:32
8. Mike Zykowski, GRCC, 21:59
9. Randy Collins, GRCC, 22:19
10. Mike Carlson, GRCC, 22:24

### **Team Standings:**

1. Highline 16
2. Spokane CC 16
3. UPS 42
4. Bellevue CC 44
5. Green River 58

# stats:

## **Willamette University Invitational** Salem, Oregon Oct. 1, 1977 Course: 5 Miles

### **Men's Results:**

1. Steve Blikstad, G. Fox, 24:34
2. Mark Anderson, HCC, 24:39
3. Carl Meininger, Spur Mom, 24:42
4. Bob Walls, HCC, 24:48
5. Greg Hitchcock, Mt. Hood, 25:03
6. Scott Conley, HCC, 25:07
7. Tim Rutledge, WU, 25:11
8. Phil Phimister, Clark, 25:19
9. Fred New, PTC, 25:26
10. Gary Purpura, Unatt, 25:27
11. Kelly Britz, Clark, 25:30
12. Terry Zerzan, WU, 25:34
13. Dave Castle, OCE, 25:40
14. Rich McCann, HCC, 25:44
15. Chuck Coats, WU, 25:45
16. Ray Prentice, HCC, 25:47
17. Bruce Burns, Mt. Hood, 25:49
18. Dave Molstad, G. Fox, 25:49
19. Tim Douglas, LC, 25:50
20. Jim Kisse, SOSC, 25:53
21. Kelly Carter, LIN, 25:54
22. Jim Green, OCE, 25:56
23. Dave Martin, OCE, 25:57
24. Mike Haglund, PLU, 25:58
25. Mick Ziegler, PLU, 26:01
26. Mark Anderson, Lin, 26:04
27. Ted Wolfe, LB, 26:05
28. Alan Knoop, Clark, 26:08
29. Greg Kangas, HCC, 26:08
30. Jon Higley, LC, 26:11
31. Randy Huskay, Unatt, 26:12
32. John Dawson, SOSC, 26:13
33. Tim Williams, Unatt, 26:14
34. Dennis Villeneuve, OCE, 26:14
35. Terry Sullivan, PAC, 26:15
36. Doug Oberst, LC, 26:16
37. Tim Rochholz, G. Fox, 26:18
38. Mike Davis, SOSC, 26:18
39. Dirk French, OCE, 26:1820
40. Bob Stanley, HCC, 26:23
41. Randy Gehrts, HCC, 26:25

### **Team Standings:**

1. Highline CC 42
2. Oregon College 131
3. Willamette University 137
4. George Fox 166
5. Lewis and Clark 175
6. Southern Oregon 177
7. Mt. Hood CC 186
8. Linfield 243
9. Clackamas CC 265
10. Pacific Lutheran 276
11. Pacific 364
12. Clark CC 376
13. Linn Benton 395

It should be noted that there were a total of 119 runners in the race but only the first 41 are listed here due to space limitations.

## **Shoreline Invitational**

Oct. 8, 1977

Highline vs. Shoreline

Highline won 2-0.

15-4, 15-13.

Highline vs. Seattle University

Highline won 2-1

15-13, 14-16, 15-5.

Highline vs. Everett CC

Highline won 2-0.

15-4, 15-11.

Highline vs. Fort Steilacoom

Highline won 2-0

15-7, 15-3.

### **League Results**

Highline vs.  
Tacoma CC  
Highline won 3-2.  
15-8, 10-15, 15-9  
8-15, 15-0.

Highline vs.  
Centralia  
Highline won 3-0.  
15-2, 15-5,  
15-7.

Highline vs.  
Grays Harbor  
Highline won 3-0.  
15-3, 15-6, 15-9.

## **Fort Casey Invitational**

Whidbey Island, Oct. 8, 1977, Course: 10,000m.

### **Team Standings:**

1. University of Washington ..... 28
  2. Club Northwest ..... 50
  3. University of Idaho ..... 138
  4. Highline College ..... 158
  5. Spokane CC ..... 182
  6. Eastern Washington SC ..... 223
- That's all folks!

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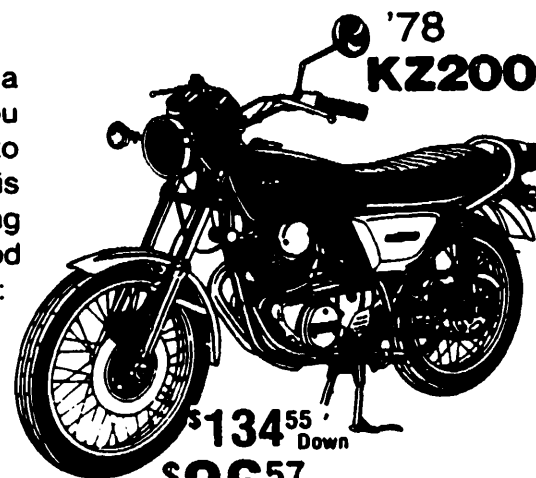
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of parts & accessories incl.  
**KAWASAKI GENERATORS**



HE'S NO DUMMY, but maybe you are for driving to school alone everyday when you could bus it. Representatives from Metro Transit provided pamphlets and information on busing to Highline during the first week of school.

## Minority office welcomes all

New students are invited to drop by the Office of Minority Affairs and get acquainted with its activities.

"Stop in and say 'Hi!'" says Lee Piper, director of the program. Membership is open to all new students.

The office has lots of information about the activities of

the Black Student Union, American Indian Association and the Asian Coalition. It offers a chance to meet other members of the brother and sisterhood, says Ms. Piper.

The Minority Affairs Office is at the north end of the student lounge, above the cafeteria.

The Phi Theta Kappa activities for this quarter will revolve around the theme "Man Alive: Can He Survive?" Lectures, field trips and even the chapter fund raising projects will focus on the challenges created by science and technology.

The whole college community is invited to take part in several of these activities which will explore some of the choices people must make to survive in a complex technological society.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1 PTK will sponsor a debate on Initiative 348 which is the one to repeal the variable gas tax. The debate will be in the Lecture Hall at noon and everyone is invited to come hear both sides of the issue.

As a fund raising project this year, PTK will be collect-

ing aluminum cans for recycling. Boxes will be placed near the drink machines to hold the empty cans.

PTK is the national honor fraternity for students in two-year colleges. Membership is open to full time students with a 3.2 cumulative grade point average or to part time students who have completed 30 hours with a 3.2 average.

A \$20.00 membership fee is paid when the student joins the organization and it is good for lifetime membership.

The local chapter, Sigma Pi, offers a two-credit seminar, Humanities 100, which will study "Man Alive: Can He Survive?" Lectures, field trips and student projects are a part of the seminar work. Dr. Joan Fedor, the faculty advisor for PTK, leads the seminar.

Members of the Pi Sigma Chapter are also very active at

the national level. Terry Sell was elected National President of PTK at the convention in Minneapolis last April. He will be visiting chapters all over the country and write a monthly column for the national PTK magazine, "The Keynote."

At HCC Sell is a member of Student Government and is an editor of the T-Word.

Dr. Fedor was inducted in the 1977 PTK Hall of Honor for her work as advisor to Sigma Pi during that year.

Other HCC students have also won national recognition. Nancy Smith was a 1976-77 West-Northwest regional vice-president and Joan Sterling won top honors in last year's art competition with her oil paintings.

Any student interested in PTK should contact Dr. Fedor in Faculty "B" room 205.

## Old library to shelve offices

by Diane Brown

A \$1 million remodeling of the old library will begin next quarter when the library moves to the new building at the end of Jan. 1978.

A variety of student services presently scattered across the campus will be moved to the renovated building after construction is completed.

According to Jesse Caskey, dean of students, the college would like to make this "the living room of the campus."

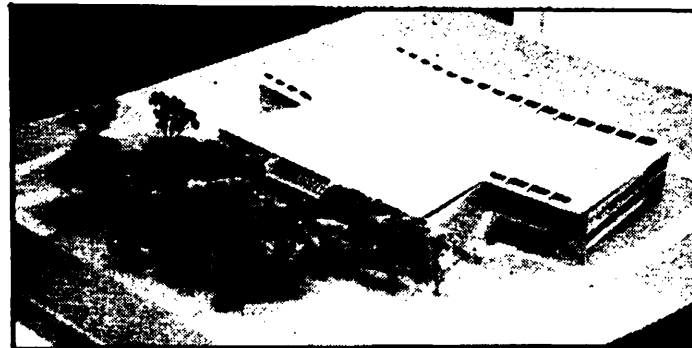
The present plans, (not final yet) include a plaza type entrance complete with red brick walks, redwood trees, and benches. There will also be a directional board, all campus information will be located there.

Services moving to the old library include, the Book Store, Health Services, Security, Admissions, Registration, Counseling, Financial

Aides and Job Placement. Several small meeting rooms, a staff lounge, the telephone switchboard, and the Deans' offices are included as well.

The present book store will

become a new geology lab and the security room will be the seminar room it once was. It is not yet known what the other buildings and rooms will become.



The old library building will look like this following a \$1 million renovation, scheduled for this year. This model can be seen in the Gold Room in the Performing Arts Building. The roof and second floor are both removable to allow viewing of the new floor plans.

## What's Happening

Date	Event-Time-Location
Friday, Oct. 14	Walk, jog, run program featuring Olympe Marathon runner Don Kardong, 3 p.m., Multipurpose Room, Bldg. 27.
Friday, Oct. 14	Star World Disco, 8 p.m., Cafeteria
Friday, Oct. 14	Fleetwood Mac video tape, various times, Student Lounge
Friday, Oct. 14	Women's volleyball at Lower Columbia at Longview, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15	Cross Country, Western Washington State College Invitational at Lake Padden, Bellingham
Monday, Oct. 17	Documentary film, Fellini: Director's Notebook, 12, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 18	Highline College Council of Representatives meeting, 1:30 p.m., Bldg. 23, Rm. 111
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Women's volleyball, Green River at Highline, 7 p.m., Pavilion
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Movie, Next Stop Greenwich Village, 2, 5, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall. Free
Saturday Oct. 22	Cross Country, Oregon Track Club Invitational Eugene, Ore.
Wednesday, Oct. 26	Women's volleyball, Tacoma at Highline, 7 p.m., Pavilion
Wednesday, Oct. 26	Movie, Apple War 2, 5, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall

## classifieds

HELP WANTED! For more information, visit the Job Placement office above the cafeteria.

Demonstrator. Two minute counter demonstration and explanation of organic cleaner in supermarket and drugstores. No handling of money. No sales pitch. Arrange hours: 4 per day. Salary \$3.00 per hour plus bonus. Call for appointment.

Manual Labor, Sea-Tac Airport. Odd jobs, backup for other employees. Experience handling cattle, horses. Could require clean up. Salary \$2.75 per hour. Call for appointment.

Screen Cleaning, Seattle. Non-smoker preferred. Strong enough to lift screens. Three hours in the evening. Salary \$3.25 per hour. Call for appointment.

Cashiering Sales. Knowledge of sporting goods helpful. Salary \$2.70 per hour. 20 to 30 hours a week, weekends. Southcenter Mall. Call for appointment.

General Office, Seattle. 60 to 90 day job working with figures. Hours 5:15 to 11:15. Salary \$3.00 per hour. Call for appointment.

WANTED: One female roommate, non-smoker, to share apartment near campus. One bedroom only, split. \$180 rent. Contact Carol Durnell, 624-7264 at Midgate Plaza, Apt. No. 110. Urgent.

HELP WANTED..Young, reasonably good-looking compassionate females to help comfort and console editors during times of stress. Numerous positions available. Contact Al Jack or Terry at 678-3710 ext. 291.

FOR SALE...Three-in-One Remington curling iron. Used once, but threw away box. \$10, call Ellen at 639-8097.

Research Assistant, Tacoma. Helping in legal research. Aiding in code drafting. CETA requirements must be met. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Salary \$650 to \$700 monthly or depending on experience. Call for appointment.

Warehouseman, Tukwila. Will train. Arrange hours. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED OR TRANSCRIBED? Call Nancy. IBM self-correcting Selectric 2 and cassette transcriber. Phone no. 722-1761. Save this number, you may need it!

One Hundred Ski Instructors Needed. No teaching experience necessary. Call 455-3031 or inquire at the Ski Factory, Bellevue. RMC 223 106th N.E. Bellevue, Washington 98004

Nurses Aides, LPN, RN, Housekeeper. Salary nurses aides \$3.50 to \$3.75 per hour. LPN 5.50 per hour. RN \$6.60 per hour. Call for appointment.

Swimming Instructor, Renton. WSI, guarding hours if desirable. Salary \$2.80 per hour or depending on experience. Hours 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends. Call for appointment.

College Typewriter Shop-Office Supplies-Furniture Student and Office Typewriters. All Makes of Portable typewriters. 22311 Marine View Dr., 678-2100d, Des Moines. Student discounts.

Day Care Assistant, Auburn. Enjoy working with children. Hours 6:30 to 12:30 p.m. Salary \$2.50 per hour.

Engineering, various locations. Women urged to apply. Math background. Developing roster for eligible people. Salary open.