Too many (or too few) people on campus

by Kevin Stauffer

The Faculty Senate voted at its last meeting to cut the enrollment to 2000 students. This cut is supposed to come closer to the model faculty-student ratio.

Dr. McFarland, the President of Highline, feels that a ratio of 11-1 would be a more realistic one for Highline. The current ratio is 14.9 to one. This is more than the ratio for other state universities.

The legislature is concerned about the ratio problem because it is the ratio that determines the amount of the state's money to be contributed to the college. Higher ratios mean less money from the state.
Royer promises sharp mind and a wide perspective to the office of Mayor of Seattle, though: he could do better.

Environmental and economic policy and an ability to capture the downtown and neighborhood battle line that has permeated this year's mayoral race. Schell, the downtown bureaucrat, supports it. The department's study claims that a family of four with an annual income of $13,000 would save an average of $18 per month. This is including the one percent rise.

Can the average taxpayer resist such a windfall? Probably, not.

Opportunities of Initiative 345 to tax business with additional taxation, higher prices negate the effectiveness of the tax cut.

Industry will receive an additional tax break to ease the effect of a one percent increase. This reduction of imitating someone to enact more sweeping reforms.

The legislature is under increasing pressure to do something about the tax situation. It's likely that the lawmakers will take another serious look.

Charles Royer on their Nov. 8 ballot.

The fact that 3.3 percent of the student body voted in the recent Highline College Student Union elections should not be a determinant of any assessment of the event.

The percentage figures are somewhat misleading. Certainly all students on campus do not (or even if they do) vote for their favorite candidate. Royer echoed the feeling of 17th century American novelist who was a bit of a scholar, then quit his job to write because he thought he could do better.

Known to most King County residents for his seven year tenure as a news analyst on KING television, Royer will bring a sharp mind to the seat of government. Schell is a big supporter of the Westlake Mall project.

His eight years in office define the downtown politician. Wes Uhlman has spent his tenure as a news analyst on KING television, Royer will bring a sharp mind to the seat of government. Schell is a big supporter of the Westlake Mall project.

For the uninitiated, The Westlake Mall project would eliminate the last remaining open space Downtown in favor of a $200 million commercial development. Under this present plan, the city would provide $10 million through sales of municipal bonds.

The city has been completely removed from the neighborhoods battle line that has persisted this year's mayoral race. Schell, the downtown bureaucrat, supports it.

This experiment certainly does qualify Schell for the mayoralty. But it also gives him a bad perspective on the needs of the neighborhoods battle line that has permeated this year's mayoral race. Schell, the downtown bureaucrat, supports it. The systems lends itself well to abuse in the form of generating publicity for a politician.

The economic consequences of passage of both initiatives would guarantee (at least temporarily) reduction of state services. Local angle: Higher education suffers first and foremost when budgets shrink.

College and university trustees are appointed by the governor. The president of the state's university system is designated by the Senate. College and university trustees are appointed by the governor. The president of the state's university system is designated by the Senate.

The systems lends itself well to abuse in the form of generating publicity for a politician. The economic consequences of passage of both initiatives would guarantee (at least temporarily) reduction of state services. Local angle: Higher education suffers first and foremost when budgets shrink.

Collage and university trustees are appointed by the governor. The president of the state's university system is designated by the Senate.

Keep up the excellent work!

Sincerely,

Jerry Fitzmamn

PTK sponsors 348 debate

Opponents and supporters of Initiative 348, the new law that will replace the two cent variable gas tax, have come out to present their cases in a public forum in the Highline College Lecture Hall Tuesday, Nov. 1 at noon.

Speakers from the Washington Coalition for Sensible Transportation

Dear Thunderword staff:

I congratulate the Highline College students, faculty and staff for opposing Initiative 345 and for organizing this debate. The students should be congratulated for the excellent efforts they have made to inform the citizens of our area about the issue.

The Citizens Against Initiative 345 will debate the gas tax measure, passed by the legislature in its most recent session.

All students, faculty and staff are invited and urged to attend the one-hour long ram, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Dear Director:

As a resident of Highline College, I urge everyone to contribute to the fund drive that will make our new blood drive, which is November 1. I urge everyone to contribute to the fund drive that will make our new blood drive, which is November 1.

Dear Director:

As a resident of Highline College, I urge everyone to contribute to the fund drive that will make our new blood drive, which is November 1.
Another tragic incident occurred last week. The loss of four of our heroes, the kind that don't have the money to buy much other than food are subsistence. Many families have received gasoline in this state since being delays to projects such as bike trails would also be negated. Our business is to encourage my writers to eschew it at all costs. Or something like that. I have heard they are very similar — both seem to last forever and the point of the event is unclear. Obfuscation is a very frustrating thing sometimes. Even in the Northwest we are not always pure, untainted English. In the rest of the country we are regarded as verbal parrots, since people in many areas slur vowels and ignore many consonants in their speech. Why all this mental midgetry, this oral abuse, this unclearness in our speech and actions? The common explanation is that we are all human. We get things for the Under Word, and we have received reports from reporters who have argued with faculty members that this paper (it is presently unclear as to where the article will go), are the results of Jerry Fritzmann's self-inflicted torture in trying to pinpoint the location and existence of Midway, Wa. We found, much to our chagrin, that Midway is not. This makes Highline a non-entity, and you probably stop short before you get caught in a time-warp or a boring lecture. I have heard they are very similar — both seem to last forever and the point of the event is unclear. Obfuscation is a very frustrating thing sometimes. Even in the Northwest we are not always pure, untainted English. In the rest of the country we are regarded as verbal parrots, since people in many areas slur vowels and ignore many consonants in their speech. Why all this mental midgetry, this oral abuse, this unclearness in our speech and actions? The common explanation is that we are all human. Of all things, this makes the most sense. As you usher your coffee back into the cup, look into its murky depths, and note what you see. Dark, murky liquid. Obfuscation. Why are people unclear? It's kind of like God. It's a mystery to us all. But without a little historicity on the horizon, life would probably be a little boring. However, I think I could adjust.
by Vicki Whitney

An effective advising program for the community college adult student is the ultimate goal of a faculty-student component choosing in the near future.

George Donovan, who organized the committee, feels that the adult student is very critical one. He said the students should have a convenient access to their advisors, and right now, this is not always the case. Often an advisor’s office hours and the student’s time on campus don’t coincide.

The beginning advising programs of four-year institutions of 20 years ago have gradually shrunken into the present system and the advising service is a very convenient service that students should have. Faculty and students must work together to revise the present system. Many students aren’t confident with their plans after they’ve finished the major number of 2 credits and still need more help planning their future courses.

The committee plans to examine the present system and organize better ways to advise the adult student. From all offices and two students make up the committee.

The Gideons International is a non-denominational group that is represented in approval of their bible program.

An estimated $11.3 million will be cut through natural attrition as the student body to cut faculty and staff.

This is all volunteer work these Bibles and learn of the joy of giving them to any student who would accept a Bible. The Gideons International presents a Bible to an HCC student on campus on Monday, Oct. 18.

Womens’ Programs

A series on the “Images of Women” is being offered by the Womens’ Resource Center at HCC on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Lecture Hall.

This lecture will discuss thoughts on why and how one can change one’s own image and examine aspects of interpersonal communication, especially non-verbal elements of voice, facial expression, body movement and posture.

‘Images’ offered by Women’s Programs

A series on the “Images of Women” is being offered by the Women’s Resource Center at HCC on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Lecture Hall.

This lecture will discuss thoughts on why and how one can change one’s own image and examine aspects of interpersonal communication, especially non-verbal elements of voice, facial expression, body movement and posture.

Images of Women in the media were the first subject of the five week program. Last Tuesday, Oct. 12, Colleen Patrick, a former Seattle television news reporter and current instructor at the University of Washington spoke on the portrayal of women in advertising and the media, focusing on the myths versus women’s real lives.

On Nov. 1 Making Our Own Image will be discussed by Marjorie Martin, speech and communication instructor at HCC.

The lecture will discuss thoughts on why and how one can change one’s own image and examine aspects of interpersonal communication, especially non-verbal elements of voice, facial expression, body movement and posture.

Curtis House, a new student center providing free copies of the New Testament to any student who would accept one. They give Bibles to people at various colleges, jails and hotels. In Washington state they are not allowed to give Bibles to high school and grade school students. They are allowed to give other students.

The Gideons International is a non-denominational group that is represented in approval of their bible program.

Three men speak at various church services about how the Bibles are provided and used, and “often bring people to the Lord.”

The Women’s Resource Center is located in Building 9 on the second floor and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please contact the center if you would like more information on the Womens’ Programs mailing list at 876-5710 ex. 365.

Gardener’s wanted

Avid backyard gardeners are wanted by the King County Extension Service to help fellow gardeners with garden advice.

An intensive ten-week training course is provided for each volunteer, covering a wide range of horticultural subjects.

After successful completion of the post-training examination, the new Master Gardeners will be launched upon the earth to give all a green thumb, or 60 hours of public service at local diagnostic clinics.

If you’re interested in becoming a Master Gardener, contact the KCES, Master Gardener Program, 5331 King County Courthouse, Seattle. Wash. 98104. Or call the office at 344-4162 for more information.

CC bucks stop if 345 goes

An estimated $11.3 million will be cut through natural attrition as the student body to cut faculty and staff.

- Higher student-faculty ratios in classes.
- Difficulty in maintaining come students.
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Pederson, Lee fail poli-sci

by Lee Prante

Dee Pederson and Eleanor Lee visited RCC Wednesday, Oct. 19, and brought out one point campaigns not what it used to be.

Pederson, Democrat, and Lee, Republican, are running for the 33rd District State Senate seat, the seat Jack Cunningham vacated when he became U.S. Representative for the Seventh District.

During their stay on campus each speaker presented her stands on the issues, then fielded questions from the classes.

Though both candidates arrived at the same answers to student questions, each had a different approach in their stands on tax reform and oil ports, the two major issues discussed.

Mrs. Pederson said that "tax reform is needed," and if one feels strongly enough about it, the move to repeal the sales tax on food, Initiative 345, should be voted for.

"This would probably raise the prices on food, because of the added book work involved in selling both taxed and untaxed items concurrently," Pederson said.

Mrs. Lee, while agreeing that tax reform was necessary labeled the sales tax cut: "A dangerous thing at this time."

"The drive to develop new taxing packages, on a gross room level, would be lost," she said.

"Any tax proposals are going to have to be presented to the people in the form of a referendum. This referendum would contain the tax repeal."

Vitamin E: not to worry

Unless you're really good with self-induced hallucinations, taking go-go of Vitamin E to help up for foods probably won't help this quarter.

Or next quarter, or any quarter.

The Institute of Food Technologies has found that popular claims of Vitamin E powers are probably false. That includes boasts of increasing your athletic and sexual (rats!) endurance and protecting against aging and air pollution.

Only a few rare medical problems require massive doses of the Big E, say the folks at IFT.

There is also no need to worry about not getting enough Vitamin E, since it is present in fish, meat, eggs, cereals, grains, dairy products, margarine and vegetable oils.

So, if you're not eating any of those things, perhaps you should worry.

THE FIRST EVER!!!!!! Thunderword Cartoon Contest

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Show your stuff! Editorial cartoons!

NO SUBJECT REFUSED (that could be shown to your grandma).

DEADLINE FOR ALL ENTRIES:

Friday, 2 p.m., Nov. 4
Midway between nowhere
College located in twilight zone

- by Jerry Frieseman

"It's in Midway."
"Where's Midway?"
"It's up there. On the hill."
"Where's Midway?"
"Yes, I don't know if anybody actually does live there."
"This seems to have been redefined countless times by hapless HCC students trying to explain the whereabouts of this esteemed institution."
"People ask me."
"The most absurd way to pinpoint Midway is to point a finger in the general direction of the campus and say "that way."

In his book "Washington Place Names" James W. Phillips states that Midway is named because it is halfway between Seattle and Tacoma on Highway 99. The bad news for potential Midway civic pride activists is that Phillips' description is the definitive one. There are no city limits or municipal government because Midway isn't incorporated.

The highway between Kent-Dess Moines Road and 5.240m to the south of the businesses are on Kent land, the remainder is unincorporated. For reference, the Midway Tavern is at the north end of the stretch in part of Kent. The recently rezoned land in 911 is unincorporated. This absurd division goes on all the way to S. 240th.

Midway today is reduced to a literal translation of the world. It's just a set geographical description. The only unincorporated area left in the area are the aforementioned businesses, HCC and the residential area adjoining the north edge of the campus. Having the most sound way to describe Midway is its location between Kent and Des Moines that is covered by a fire district from both of those municipalities. This would include those parts of the area's fire, sewer and water districts along with police protection and mail service.

HCC is on the Des Moines sewer and water system, as is a large part of Kent's suburban holdings. The Kent water system extends only as far as 1S-1-5 leaving the lately annexed portions of that city to the Des Moines system.

Logically, Midway would be in the Midway-Star Lake-Woodmont fire district. Is it? Of course not. That fire district used to extend along the highway to 208th but somewhere along the low boundary shrunk back to 225th.

HCC is part of Fire District 26, which covers the Des Moines area. This service switch makes a modicum of sense. The Des Moines (Fire District 26) station is two miles down 25th Avenue while the Fire District 20 (Midway, etc.) station closest to the campus is the Woodmont facility at 375th and 20th Avenue S.

Fire protection for Midway is another jumble. The Des Moines, Kent and King County departments all have their own jurisdictions and they meet and intersect along the highway fronting the College.

Say you are involved in an accident on the highway between Kent-Dess Moines Road and 5.240m. Property, the Kent police department has jurisdiction but a call to 911 could bring a response from Des Moines, the County or State Parole.

This coverage is reassuring as long as these department maintain an active interest in upholding the service at present levels. Let's hope that they don't all of a sudden decide that the area is one of the other's responsibilities.

The most confused Midway area gets is concerning the limits of Kent, Des Moines and Seattle postal districts. This is fitting in a way. The first (and only) government service specifically for Midway was its Post Office. The Midway Post Office still operates, though it's part of the Kent system. The post office at the Blackstone Restaurant across the road is part of Des Moines.

Before this was no confusion, a few words of explanation are necessary. Mail can be addressed to Seattle, Kent, Des Moines or whatever, but if the proper zip code is on it the letter will eventually end up at 12-8-10 on the proper street.

Technical obfuscation is the hallmark of the confusion. The cities of Kent and Des Moines being incorporated municipalities have their own P.O.'s. There are also Seattle P.O.'s intermingled throughout south King County to keep the question cloudy.

A Midway business could list their address as Midway, Kent, Des Moines or Seattle and each would be appropriate. The only instance where anyone in this area could not identify themselves as being living in Seattle would be the folks who have a Kent North street designation.

The purpose of the this article was to define Midway what it is, where it is and what it's status of full hour of research it became apparent it was impossible to answer any of the many questions reasonably.

For the lack of any concrete information continued on page 7
Campbell dives into HCC

by Dennis Van Laerren

Spence Campbell, a part-time diving instructor at HCC last year, now is a full-time instructor in the Undersea Technician Program. He replaces Peter Williams, who resigned at the end of last year.

Campbell works along with head instructor Maurice Talbot.

This year's program has 28 first-year and 728 students. Both classes do their diving at Redondo Beach, only a few miles from the college on Puget Sound. The instructors show the students how to use various procedures which will help them to use underwater instruments and numerous oil-drilling operations in the U.S.

Out of 28 graduates last year, 25 were placed in jobs their first year out of HCC. The first few years of my career found me doing research diving and it was time to apply my experience in the direction of the commercial field, while at the same time broadening my concept of oil field diving," comments Campbell. Full-time reasons for coming to HCC.

Campbell now lives in Renton. Wa., with his two sons Ron and Scott. Both boys go to Interlake High School. Ron is a junior and Scott a sophomore. Campbell was ranked 16th in the nation as a diver in last year's Junior Olympics.

Campbell's favorite hobby is archery. He and his sons spend a lot of time together hunting with bow and arrow, their main targets being deer and elk.

Campbell became interested in diving while in the Navy. He chose this career whenever he could.

After two years at Everett CC, he became Director of Undersea Research Center in Seattle for four and one-half years. He then became a Commercial Deep Sea diver in Spokane, Wa., for the next four years. His experience doesn't stop them.

Campbell's past teaching jobs have been at Bellevue Community College, where he was an instructor in the Technical Diving Program, and as an instructor in the Undersea Technician program.

When asked what enjoyment he gets from his job he stated, "The satisfaction of exploring a new environment and seeing students become competent in this relatively new field."

While at Spokane in 1962, Campbell became involved in a fascinating event, a "Marathon Swim."

His goal was to swim from Orofino, Idaho to Astoria, Oregon faster than Lewis and Clark traveled the same distance in canoes. The connecting rivers on the 557-mile swim were the Clearwater, Snake, and the Columbia. Campbell swam an average of 10.8 hours a day and covered an average of 26.8 miles a day. The ides had a lot to do with the number of hours he swam each day.

He completed the Marathon in an amazing 27 days, five days less than his counterparts Lewis and Clark. Spence was to receive $1,500 for his accomplishment, but all the money never materialized as the company went bankrupt.

Now back to the year 1977, Spence feels being a diving instructor is a very unique position to have. I asked Campbell why he chose this profession. He blurted out, "The same reason men climb mountains, intrigue and challenge."

The instructors show the students how to use various procedures which will help them to use underwater instruments and numerous oil-drilling operations in the U.S.

Opinions mixed on winter weather

Opinions on this year's weather range from mild and very wet to a continuation of the present weather pattern. However, it is not expected to be as dry as last years abnormal winter.

Spence Campbell "Marathon Man," has become a full time instructor in the Undersea Technician program.

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Women's Exercise Class

Classes are offered to all ages 4-adult, and to all standards beginning to Advanced Professional. To register for classes call 225-3004 or 246-8109. Classes are held at IOOF Hall 728 So. 225 Des Moines.

The British Dancing Academy of Renton brings its fine reputation to the Des Moines area offering professional instruction in Ballet (Royal Academy of Dancing and Cecchetti methods)

The 21 R is here! The look of a motorcycle:

The most spectacular performance ever offered at a Kawasaki street demonstration. Once you've seen it, you'll never forget it. And you can see it at our Open House on October 29th! So come on in and check it out the 21 R and other 1978 Kawasaki Airplane home is now well past the ultimate street bike (Supplies are limited.)

The 21st R is here! The look of a motorcycle!

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The 21st R is here! The look of a motorcycle!
Crane departs library nest

A familiar landmark left the campus on Oct. 21 as the Aluminum Crane, the 70-foot tower crane with the seven-story cab, left the site it had occupied for six months. The crane was disassembled and carried away, its components: the cab, the boom, the counterweight, and the motors. Since then, the Morrow Crane Company has been building the new six-story library around the crane, which has worked in heights of wallboard, insulation, studs, steel, concrete, and other supplies. Actually, there was no further need for the crane after Oct. 10 but the crane crews were tied up in a major job in Denver.

The "buddy" crane came in on Oct. 21 (the construction company had stopped paying rent on it on Oct. 10). The removal crane had to be long enough to reach over the top of the new building and down six stories inside the building. Cranes of these sizes are not made in the United States; they come from Western Germany.

George Tweney, "clerk of the works" for Highline College, said the crane removers were working against the approaching Friday storm. The last piece of the original crane was removed just as the storm hit. They had to shut down the crane only six days during the six months for weather; two of those days were for fog (they couldn't see the ground).

The greater King County area has seen many cranes of various sizes in the current construction boom. Tweney said the Rainier Bank Tower in downtown Seattle required a crane with a telescoping ability. It pulled itself up story-by-story. Ours was the maximum height crane for this size of building.

Tweney said: "The use of the crane cut immeasurably the length of construction time."

Tweney said he pondered what the use of cranes could have done in building the pyramids, the Great Wall of China, and Roman and Chinese road construction. He marveled anew over those miracles of construction depending on masses of laborers.

Students must feel that hard hat laborers on this tallest building on the campus are a part of the campus family. But the memory of the multi-story German crane will linger on.

photos by scott schaefer
**World and local news**

**Campus facelift continues**

*by D. M. Brown*

Four campus renovations costing $226,500 will begin in May.

Projects planned are renovations to the East parking lot, a covered walkway at the entrance at 240th South, changes to the present visitor parking, the graphics system for the campus, and four new mercury vapor lights to illuminate the road from 20th Ave. South will be installed. Completion date for these projects is September 1978.

The graphics system is needed because of the number of campus activities that will be in the remodeled building housing student services, says Jack Chapman, campus security.

There will be a new route to and from this lot. The existing road will be one-way and north bound. The south bound road will be built along the west side of the lot. The entrance will be from the east road at 240th South while the exit will be next to the entrance, but on the west side.

**Four more projects**

*by Sharon Winkel*

The new library building currently under construction on campus is expected to open on schedule at the end of January, 1978.

Work on the six level structure is progressing well, according to George Tweney, Council for Postsecondary Education representative for construction projects.

Another Construction Company of Puyallup, general contractor for the project, expects to complete the structure without exceeding the $2.5 million architectural estimate. However, they will exceed their original bid of $2,430,882.

The ground floor of the library will provide library and general services, including the mail room and repair shop for campus equipment.

Students will enter on the second (plaza) floor, where reference books, current magazines, newspapers and quick information may be found. The circulation desk will also be located on this floor.

A book detection system will be installed protecting the books from theft. A buzzer will go off and the turnstile will be closed if a book is not checked out.

The third, fourth and fifth floors will include reading rooms. The fourth floor will also display student art as well as borrowed exhibits.

The view of Puget Sound may be seen from the balcony in the library, will be a community oriented facility, serving the general public as well as the students.

The East lot may be changed to a parking lot to create more spaces. Forty to 60 of these spaces, located behind the old library will be used for visitors' parking.

The visitors parking lot at South 240th, will become a pick up and delivery area. The current parking spaces will be converted into a one-way loop road. There will be no parking here.

Chapman hopes this will help to alleviate many of the problems caused by students entering, leaving, and cruising for spots at the same time.

Estimated costs for this project is just under $105,000.

The covered walkway will extend from the road to the admissions building. The flag pole will go, until a better location is decided upon.

"This will open up the college as more and more people will be able to see it," said Chapman.

**Library work on schedule**

*by Sharon Winkel*

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The top level will include an audio visual room, T.V. studio with color equipment and a graphics room.

Some concern has been expressed over the lack of windows in the library. The building has been designed this way to decrease the incoming sound (such as the roar of the jets). The view of Puget Sound may be seen from the balconies.

The new library, like the old library, will be a community oriented facility. You will be a community oriented facility. You will be able to see it," said Chapman.

According to Chapman, many students walk up the road to and from Holly Hills. Early winter nightfall makes this included area hazardous to the pedestrian.

One light will be placed at the entrance of 20th South, the second will be at the halfway point, the third at the top of the road, and the last will be at the pedestrian gate at the east end.

Landscape architects contracted for the job are Jongen—Gerward and Associates, of Bellevue.

This project is estimated at $103,500.

Four new mercury vapor lights will be installed from 20th Ave. S. to the North lot. This will cost $13,900.

**Four more projects**

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**American**

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**600 Watts Power**
Sculpture is hands-on art that pays off

by Jackie Spinks

Modern sculpture is becoming one of the most exciting trends (featuring the $20,000 library plaza sculpture and the new sculpture lab at Highline College).

"Sculpture is a hands-on art," Jonsson insists. "Getting your hands dirty is an integral part of the process. I feel that all of the arts, there is more gratification in sculpting than other since you master ideas."

As an example of the importance of sculpture, the library plaza sculpture will be the main focal point of the entire college into perpetuity. A $20,000 investment is being made on the purchase. Four prominent local artists, Larry Beck, Highline's Ted Jonsson, Robert Maki and Charles Jonsson have submitted scale models. These models are on view in the library from these four, the winner will be chosen and announced at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Washington State Arts Commission.

Tickets are available on sale now for the performance of the Soviet Georgians Dancers at the Tulalip Polynesian Choir at the Seattle Repertory Theater on Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday, Nov. 16, both at 8 p.m. "One of the most extraordinary attractions in the world," according to the Washington Post, the choir and dancers have performed in every major city in the country.

Tickets are available at the Box Office ticket office and the usual suburban outlets.

There is no contest theme. Tickets go anywhere, using any type of special effect.

There is also no limit on the number of entries you may submit. All non-winning entries will be returned if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

First prize will be $1,500 worth of Nikon photographic equipment. Second prize will be $1,000 worth of Nikon equipment. Third prize will be $250 in Nikon equipment.


Running until Nov. 20 is the Seattle Repertory Theater's production of "The Royal Family," a comedy about the off-stage life of theater people.

"Family," was first staged in 1927 in New York, where it became the hit comedy of the year.

The play was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, the second in a series of plays that revolutionized the genre, including "Dinner at Eight," and "Stage Door."
International title won by harriers

by Allan Latham

The Highline cross country team did something two weeks ago that Spokane has not done in over two years, they finished second in the Western Washington State College Invitational.

From their stumbling start, the Harriers regained their form to outdistance Simon Fraser University the team that they placed second to last week in a program that has them placed second to the men's team in the British Columbia Championship Cross Country Invitational.

The harriers head into the segment of their schedule with the Thunderbird Invitational on Oct. 29, starting at 3 p.m. and then the Conference Championships at Seward Park in Seattle, Nov. 11.

In the Western Washington meet the T-birds were less-than-ready as three of the runners sat the meet out and others battled with the flu. Not with all the problems that beset the Hawks, they were only edged by Simon Fraser 49-43.

The harriers returned to form last weekend up at the British Columbia Championships as they gathered eight of the top 10 places. Mark Anderson became the B.C. Championships junior champ as he beat Bob Lonergon from Simon Fraser. The pre-pre-champ, Lonergon had beaten Anderson in the two previous times that they had met.

"Mark (Anderson) did a real fine job beating the man that had beat him two weeks running," Harrier mentor Bob Malwitzke said, "the whole team did an outstanding effort."

After Lonergon's second place finish, the Harriers were the next four runners to cross the finish line. Beale, who travels to Petaluma, Calif. to participate in the national and world cross country championships held on Oct. 1, was defeated in the third round and then debarred in the third round which bowed him from advancing. The tournament was a single elimination process.

"I have to depend on my strength," Beale comments. His strategy proved to be useful in his first opponent. In the second round, by luck of the draw, Beale easily advanced to the third round on a bye.

After losing to a Hawaiian champion, Beale's second defeat in competition, he found the sport to be more than just arm strength.

"I was totally exhausted after going at it for almost a minute," states Beale. Both men slightly injured their wrists in the contest.

In the second round, Beale easily advances to the third round and then debarred in the third round which bowed him from advancing. The tournament was a single elimination process.

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X-C team wins again!

Harriers heading to top

by Allan Latham

Last year the Highline harriers surprised everyone not themselves as they put their way into a third place ranking in the nation. They also finished first in the Northwest and Spokane for the honor.

This year the harriers are running well again. But are they running well enough to repeat last year's outstanding results?

Coach Bob Malwitzke seems to think so.

"We are running much faster than last season," Malwitzke said. "Last year we had four runners break the course record at the Fort Casey Invitational in near perfect conditions. This year, with the course very muddy, Mark Anderson and Bob Beale broke the old course record.

One of the ways to interpret a good cross country team is to look at the spread of the times of the runners. The closer the spread the better the team is.

"We had a good spread at the British Columbia Championships," Malwitzke said. "There were only 46 seconds between Anderson's first place finish and Beale's second place finish."

Also the point spread in the final team standings is an indicator of how the team is doing. This year the point spread has been getting bigger and bigger as the meets roll along.

15 points is the lowest total that a cross country team can accumulate and the harriers are expected to get no more than that if they meet at their own invitational.

Competing this year's results to last season's third place ranking in the nation, it would seem that the harriers are going to surprise some people again when the national rankings come out. It should be a repeat performance.

Richard McCann running at the Fort Casey Invitational. NEWS Photo

Beal cracks wrists off court and on

by Keith Savisky

Ben Beale, HCC student, traveled to Petaluma, Calif. to participate in the national and world wrist wrestling championships held on Oct. 1.

Beale, who works at wrist wrestling only part time, made it through two rounds and then was defeated in the third round which bowed him from advancing. The tournament was a single elimination process.

"I have to depend on my quickness more than my strength," Beale comments. His strategy proved to be useful in his first opponent. In the second round, by luck of the draw, Beale easily advanced to the third round on a bye.

After losing to a Hawaiian champion, Beale's second defeat in competition, he found the sport to be more than just arm strength.

"I was totally exhausted after going at it for almost a minute," states Beale. Both men slightly injured their wrists in the contest.
Unbeaten T-birds in first

by Nick Stachura

The Highline women's volleyball team is out on top of the league with an unbeaten record.

With wins over Green River, Lower Columbia and Ft. Steilacoom, the T-birds have extended their league record to 9-0.

Highline also played a practice match with Western Washington State University's junior varsity team.

The T-birds are the second half of league action on Wed. Oct. 26 with Tacoma (results were unavailable at press time). Tonight at 7 p.m., students are admitted free with their activity cards.

Green River

Last week, Oct. 9, the T-birds beat Green River CC at Highline. The T-Birds won the first three games in winning the match.

In the first game, Green River started off with a one point lead. After a service exchange the T-birds trailed off nine straight points. Green River then answered with three points and went ahead over the ball. The game ended when the T-birds served six consecutive points and won 15-9.

Highline started the second game by jumping out to an early lead. Green River battled back to tie it at five all. Then the Gators slowly pulled away. It appeared, leading 14-8, that Green River was assured of winning the game. However, five times in a row the Gators served the ball either into the net or out of bounds.

The Gator's errors allowed Highline to fight back. The T-birds tied the score 14-14 when Kelly Mannsing served an ace.

Green River then upped the score in their favor 15-14. The T-birds got the serve back and tied the score 15-all when Green River failed to recover a blocked shot. Carolee Calvin and Cheryl Taylor combined to make the play.

Highline went on to score two points and won the game 17-15.

In the final game Green River sprung out to 2-0 advantage but Highline pulled up and away, winning it 15-6.

Western Washington

The Ladybirds travelled to Bellingham on Oct. 17, for a practice match with the Western Washington State University junior varsity team. The T-birds triumphed 15-12, 15-6, 9-13, 15-13.

Although Highline's spiking was not as consistent as usual, the T-birds serving was strong.

Coach Eileen Broomell cited Calvin, Shelly Cheater and Bev Rockwell for excellent serving.

Calvin missed only one of 11 serves, in addition to blocking and spiking well. Cheater hit six consecutive points during one of the games.

The coach also noted that Lynette Brown played flawless ball against the junior Vikings.

Lower Columbia

Lower Columbia CC hosted the T-birds in Longview on Oct. 14. The Red Devils were gracious hosts as Highline came home on top, winning the match 15-8, 15-4, 15-7.

The T-birds played a nearly perfect match against the Westerlings. Highline displayed an awesome offensive attack, hitting in 20 spikes against only seven misses.

Fantastic serving also was a highlight of the match with the T-birds hitting a blinding 98 per cent, missing only six of 82 chances.

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New softball field by spring

A new softball field is to be located on the Parkway. The project is expected to be completed by the spring season. The field will be ready by spring classes to use.

Future improvements include a fence around the outfield and the installation of lights in the outfield. Such improvements can not be made at this time due to the lack of money.

Cheryl Taylor leads ladybirds

by Carolee Calvin

For the second year in a row Highline's Cheryl Taylor has become a leader on the volleyball court.

Cheryl is one of HCC's top athletes. As a starter on both the varsity and junior basketball teams, she has already proven herself to be one reason for the ladybirds' success.

This season Cheryl has helped to build a strong team, which has remained undefeated through the first half of the season.

If you look at the team playing, you'd be lost without the players. We only had four returning players this season, so we really did need new players," she said.

Basketball is Cheryl's only other sport played on the HCC campus. Last year she led the team in rebounding and tied all other sport played on the HCC campus. This season Cheryl has helped the team to a state title, and with the team tops in the league, Coach Broomell convinced Cheryl to continue at Highline.

After four quarters, Cheryl was not sure if she wanted to go into the airline business. She was undecided as to the major she wanted to study, and that's why she decided not to go into the airline program after all. She was undecided as to her major, and that's why she decided not to go into the airline program after all.

Basketball is Cheryl's only other sport played on the HCC campus. Last year she led the team in rebounding and tied all the highest scoring game 38 points.

This year Cheryl is again hoping for a productive season. One of the taller women in the basketball squad, she finds Highline will have to work hard for a winning record.

Participating on the Bellingham Dolphins soccer team, Cheryl found the goalkeeping position to her liking. With many shut-outs credited to her goaltending, Cheryl intends to play soccer again this year.

In her "rookie" season she helped the team to a state title, and now spring in a tougher division, she hopes to do as well.

Slow-pitch softball was another sport Cheryl tried for the first time this past summer. Playing centerfield on the Huling Brothers team Cheryl did extremely well up to bat. She smashed three home runs and two grand slams during the season. She is a good all-around player.

These programs are offered at all other sport played on the HCC campus. These programs are offered at all other sport played on the HCC campus. This season Cheryl has helped the team to a state title, and with the team tops in the league, Coach Broomell convinced Cheryl to continue at Highline.

Cheryl also tried two other sports for the first time last year, but they did not come up with another state championship and a league title.

The project is costing HCC $2,410. The price includes a backlog and a re-established field. The field will be ready by spring classes to use.

Future improvements include a fence around the outfield and the installation of lights in the outfield. Such improvements can not be made at this time due to the lack of money.

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Eichenberger takes great leap forward

by Hal Benner

Whatever happens to athletes who succumb to injury and never seem to perform at their potential level? Does one quit, never to discover their true ability, or give up in the face of adversity?

If one were Paul Eichenberger, one could seek it out, take that one step backward, and use that hurdle to gain a giant leap forward! Eichenberger, a 1977 graduate of HCC and former cross country runner and basketball player, is now competing with the cross country program at the University of Washington.

"We had great names at Fife High, and I had lots of fun," said the personable blonde, "but due to my injuries last year, I don't think it contributed as much as I was capable of."

"Really, if I had not gotten hurt and had the kind of season I'm capable of, I think I could have been a scholarship candidate from the "U." Since injuries are such a problem, I'm not saying it's something I accept. It's not something I love any sleep over.

Eichenberger is the type of person who plans ahead, as he did for his schools and attending a four year school.

"When I graduated from high school, I was able to continue on towards a Master's degree. It all depends on how my running goes."

The Northwest is a beautiful and challenging area for cross country runners. The scenery adds of hearing Eichenberger's area of "institutions of higher learning."

"Since I've lived here all my life, I kind of got used to the weather. Actually, I really would like to make my permanent home here."

"I got a scholarship offer from Oral Roberts University, located in Tulsa, Oklahoma. They were interested in Bruce, who is at the University of Oregon, and myself."

What was the result of this offer?

"We were both dismayed. They were, in the middle of nowhere, surrounded by the flanks, most basic on earth. It was kind of depressing. The sight made me homesick."

"People University among others showed an interest in us."

"You'll find most schools in the area of community colleges are interested in lots of kids to send to all the meets, and send letters around."

"Just about every runner gets a few letters, telling about their school and program. Everybody I know got a few."

"Many people continue running in school or as a hobby. It is one of Eichenberger's goals."

"We have some financial assistance if I can figure out which is the best one of the top five runners on the team. Finally, I could continue on towards a Master's degree."

"At the community college level, if you did the best you could, that was fine, but if you won, that was great. You still wanted to win the Northwest meet, but because of our ta-tent, we were expected to win everything."

"Eichenberger was familiar with the program before he arrived, and has fit in well with the system."

"Basically, I knew most of the guys before I came here. They told me about the running program before he arrived, and it was building."

"Last Friday, for example, was a day before an open weekend. Therefore, we were faced with a tough workout. You have to do these sort of things to be successful. The little things do add up, if you pardon the cliche."

"Traditionally, we have our top seven runners at meets of the season are any indication, the "U" may be on their way."

"The F. Casey Invitational was probably our finest meet. We won against Central and Eastern, the University of British Columbia, North west, and HCC, among others."

"Most of the guys on the cross country team at the University of Washington are interested in the hard-working athlete has an inspirational demeanor. He was a good athlete and player, but taught me something valuable."

"I feel it is best to attend a four year school, and that pressure can be faced at HCC."

"Most of it is caused by academics. It is a matter of priorities."

"It is easier to be a sprinter, he didn't teach me about road running, but taught me another things."

"I feel it is best to attend a four year school, and that pressure can be faced at HCC."

"We really don't put much into running. The quality of runners, as I said before, is better. The workouts are a bit harder."

"Most of the guys on the team run twice a day. I get up at 5:00 in the morning and run. On weekdays, I do my work, and if we don't have a weekend meet, I'll run at 10:00 as well. On Sunday, I'll take a nice, leisurely 14 mile run."

"This isn't something I want to do all the time, but if you want to improve, you have to make sacrifices."

Eichenberger lives adjacent to the University of Washing- ton campus. Keeping up rent, hitting the books and running at the "U" entail more pressure than can be faced at HCC."

"There is definitely more pressure. Most of it is caused by academics."

"Right now, I'm taking chemistry, math, and physics."

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Only one sport seems definite for Spring Quarter, softball. Bolinger says that with the development of the new playing field, softball would be an excellent addition to the intramural program.

Bouncing around the sound

by Allan Latham

The scene is in Portland, Maine sometime in late January, 1973. There are four inches of fluffly snow on the ground and the sun is hovering near the 0 mark. It is 1:30 a.m. and the lady at the desk grunts as she0's up and takes her early morning six-mile run.

"No," I said continuing to don my cold weather apparel, "I feel like a little guilty."

"Well, I think you're crazy," she said as I bolted out the door embarking on an early morning six-mile run.

How it all began. I had a friend of mine over hearing that I sprained my ankle a few weeks ago and I was told that I should keep running. The only problem was that I had never been able to run more than a mile or two without getting cramps. Now it is three years later and a friend of mine was telling me the same thing. "Well, I think you're crazy," she said as I bolted out the door embarking on an early morning six-mile run.

That was the way it has been going for the last eight years. Everyone telling me I'm crazy. After countless number of miles and three years of running I decided to go ahead and start running.

Intramural basketball has always been popular at Highline from Tyee High School and more recently from Auburn High School, are concentrating on Brooks, a sophomore herc at basketball.

A good start, beginning with a freshman from Auburn High who was appointed as team captain. The problem was that we didn't have enough teams together.

Once again it is time for intramurals to get underway, and Dale Bolinger, along with his two assistants, Ken Brooks, a sophomore here at Highline from Tyee High School, and Lisa Glass, a freshman from Auburn High School, are concentrating on getting the program off to a good start, beginning with basketball.

Intramural basketball has always been popular at Highline in the past. However, student interest has been disappointingly low, so it is taking longer than expected to get enough teams together.

Bolinger was hoping to have enough players to have full court play, but due to the low number of sign-ups he is probably going to run a three-on-three, half-court tournament.

The biggest factor for the low turnout, says Bolinger, is that basketball has always been played during Winter Quarter. But it is taking place in the Fall quarter this year because of an early availability of the gym.

A one hour time slot, at 2 p.m., opens up, so Bolinger decided to go ahead and start the program early.

After that small amount of glory I was off to the Army for a two year induction, where the conditions for being a long distance runner are not the best. The Army always seemed to have 20 hours worth of work for me to do every day, or at least it seemed like it.

Throughout all of this there was one period of time that I managed to find the hours needed to log the miles in order to get back into a resemblance of shape again.

During this time I won a 10-mile race in Colorado Springs and was the only person in the history of the 1st of the 41st Infantry Division to run the annual PT(Physical Training) Test mile in less than five minutes. I ran a slow 4:38, in combat boots and four laps over a track that I swear was a third of a mile long.

Don't forget though, my fellow grunts thought I was crazy. Getting up early in the morning to run when the freezing cold of the Colorado winter was intense to run, I logged hundreds of miles alone in the mountains.

At one point I had all the company that I ever wanted. My fellow soldiers, after watching Dave Wynn's running come-from-behind victory in the 1972 Olympic run and Frank Shorter's win in the marathon, steered to the roads to emulate what they had seen on the television.

The excitement lasted about a week and then I was running alone again.

Some being discharged from the service I have been running off and on between injuries that have plagued me over the last three years.

This year alone I have handed over over $100 to various doctors to cure my many running related injuries and I am presently seeing a doctor a week to realign my body after the punishment it gets from running all week long.

Looking at my financial worries the other day, I tallied up my income over the last six months and discovered that I had made about $1,000. The looking around my apartment at all the running equipment that I had laying around I had tallied up the cost of it and found that I had spent over $300 on running equipment, which left me with a minute amount to live on. I have more pairs of running shoes than I have of all the others combined.

Everybody still ask me why?

They can't understand how somebody could be addicted to spending hours and hours a week running on roads getting hassled by cars and people, spraining ankles and coming down with all sorts of various runner's problems, and enjoying it.

They can't understand how somebody could go out and train for months to race 26 miles and all the time knowing they haven't a chance to win the race.

They can't understand how somebody when faced with the choice of eating well for the next two weeks or getting a new pair of running shoes will end up fasting for a week and running in the new shoes.

They can't understand how anybody can be addicted to it. After all these years I think my life would be a little bit empty now without it.

Maybe somewhere in between then and now I will end up fasting for a week and running in the new shoes.

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Everybody still ask me why?

I am entering the Seattle Marathon later next month with the hope to fulfill a seven year old dream. Finishing a marathon.

The marathon is a road race that covers 26 miles and 385 yards and is probably one of the toughest races for a runner to compete in. The original marathoner died upon completing his run.

In my two previous attempts at the distance I failed to finish. In the first, I as most runners described it "hit the wall" at the 19 mile point of the Boston Marathon. Lack of proper training destroyed me at the famous Newton Hills. In the second appearance at the Boston race I dropped out after only 12 miles with a bad cramp in my left leg.

This year I hope to finish in Seattle but I have some doubts about that too. I have been hobbled by a rotated pelvis for the last two months and my training dropped way below what is needed to be competitive in the marathon. Still I will run.

People will ask me why?

When I run on the roads to and from work in Sturtevant I am constantly bothered by motorists. Many go out of the way to give off the wheel, but others are down on the side of the road. They all have a smile on their face thinking that this entire ordeal is funny while I calculate which way I am going to go.

People ask me why I do it.

I have lost count of the number of beer cans and bottles that have been hurled at me along with obscene comments about where I can take my running to. Still I keep running.

People ask me all the time why I still persist and keep running and I tell them that I am addicted to it. After all these years I think my life would be a little bit empty now without it.

I have made many friends through running and I have talked to many people about their addiction to running. They can't understand how somebody could be addicted to spending hours and hours a week running on roads getting hassled by cars and people, spraining ankles and coming down with all sorts of various runner's problems, and enjoying it.

They can't understand how somebody could go out and train for months to race 26 miles and all the time knowing they haven't a chance to win the race.

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How can anybody enjoy all of this and more. It's easy.

When people tell me I'm crazy, I just think when they are recovering from the second heart attack at 60, I will be trying to break the record for the oldest competitor in the 53rd running of the Seattle Marathon, and it will be my 44th Seattle Marathon. Maybe somewhere in between then and now I will win one of those marathons and take care of my other dream.

For all of us

by Steve McCarty

Once again it is time for intramurals to get underway, and Dale Bolinger, along with his two assistants, Ken Brooks, a sophomore here at Highline from Tyee High School, and Lisa Glass, a freshman from Auburn High School, are concentrating on getting the program off to a good start, beginning with basketball.

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Only one sport seems definite for Spring Quarter, softball. Bolinger says that with the development of the new playing field, softball would be an excellent addition to the intramural program.

The 1977-78 Highline College men's team in action at Seattle Central College, where they defeated theStampeders, 76-72, Tuesday night. Team members include: Matt Cranton, Carol Parker, Laurene Lemher, Tim Munich, Nette Lawry, Bunny Clark, Joyce Quin, Dave Bacon, Rick Whiter, Terry Ryan, Carl Eden, Ryan Timan, Tim McCormagry, Patty Hansen, Sheryl Stewart, Bruce Robertson and Larry Goddard. Unidentified are staff photo by Barry Fenn.
HCSU Council adds five in fall election

Doris Dahlin  Michael L. Whitaker  Nick Nicholson
Carole Calvin  Dave Armstrong

How much power in press?

The power of the press was exhibited (perhaps?) during the recent Highline College Student Union elections. Out of eight candidates on the ballot, five were pictured in the Thunderword election special run last issue. Interestingly, those were the five candidates pictured here, that were elected. Three candidates, Mike Whitaker, Carole Calvin and Dave Armstrong, were voted in. The paper has a circulation of 2,500. However, only 109 ballots were cast, however. This brings some questions to mind: how many people on campus actually read the paper? Of those that read the last issue, how many perused the election special? In any case, we'll give ourselves the benefit of the doubt. The power of the press.

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Warehouseman #413. SeaTac Airport, unloading trucks, driving containers. Job may eventually involve driving. A good driving record, and valid license required. Bartender U412. Experienced bartender to serve beer and wine. Must be fast, well-groomed, congenial and over 21 yrs. old. Salary - $900/hr. Riverton Heights area.

Keypunch operator #415. Working in a small south end manufacturing company. Fast. Good operator. Experience preferred. 4-40 workweek T,W,TH. Salary is OPEN.

Clerk Typist #407 (need 2) answer phones, typing 50 wpm. 1 shift 8:30-12:30, 1 shift 1:00-5:00. Downtown Seattle, Salary - $2.75/hr.

Parking Lot Attendant W420. Parking and picking up cars. Must be 20 yrs. old. Burien area, S2.50/hr.

Yard Work #410. Yard upkeep and some maintenance in beautiful residential park. Des Moines area, $4.00/hr.

Billing and Accounts Payable #414. Small casual office needs someone to work unsupervised. Will train. May have to do some phone answering, but only as a backup. Should have some typing skills. Arrive 56 hrs. a day. Salary - $3.50/hr. SeaTac Airport.

Delivery/Warehouseman U417. Working afternoons. Must have Driver's license and a clean driving record. Should be physically strong. Mechanical ability helpful. Able to follow instructions and think independently.

SKI INSTRUCTOR


For Sale:

1970 Montego (Mercury) MX Brougham, vinyl top sedan. Four Bridgestone radials and two premium snow tires. Rebuilt transmission. 74,000 miles. $825 cash. Margaret Powell, 878-3710, ext. 375. or 323-7766 evenings.


PERSONALS

Where is Dan Evans now that we need him? Dizzy Lea Ray-ah-poll. oh. Atlantis.