

Insurance rates soar for CC's
‘Risk’ program causes concern

by Chris Campbell

Liability insurance rates for Highline Community College have increased by nearly \$5,000 per year, according to Don Slaughter, HCC business manager.

The insurance bill for fiscal year 1976-77 was \$20,000, compared to \$15,538 for 1975-76 and \$11,227 for 1974-75.

Insurance rates have been increasing due to "the propensity of the public to sue and increases in court costs," says Jim Rogers of Rogers and Norman, Inc., insurance brokers for the college. Insurance companies must figure growing projected losses into their premiums, explains Rogers.

A second reason, according to a state official, comes from the stock market nose-dive of four years ago.

At that time many insurance companies lost much invested money, and their reserves were jeopardized. This has limited the amount of insurance

companies have been able to underwrite, speculates the official.

Whatever the reasons, the rising costs of insurance coverage are digging into state agency and institutional budgets. To combat this, a new program has been started where the state acts as insurer.

The "Risk Management Program," begun by the state legislature this year, insures state institutions as the need arises.

Jim McLees, Washington State "Risk Manager," believes that the new program will save the state money, along with other benefits.

The state now allocates money to state institutions such as Highline for the purchase of insurance from private companies. The premiums differ from school to school as situations differ.

The University of Washington, the largest college and the second largest employer in the state, pays \$1 million in premiums annually. Out of that figure, \$600,000 goes towards medical malpractice insurance for University Hospital.

That's 30 times more than HCC's total bill for last year.

Green River Community College paid \$20,554 last year. Even though GRCC is

a significantly smaller school, the premiums were equal to Highline's since the wooded and wooden campus carries fire insurance unnecessary here.

Under the new insurance scheme, colleges would only have to pay for court-awarded damages against them.

If that happens, the state will pay for the damages and the college will be assessed for that amount. The college would pay as much as it was able without interfering in the operation of the school.

The maximum payment figure would

(continued on back page)

Thunderword

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Highline Community College, Midway, Washington

Nov. 14, 1977

Registration Nov. 16

During a 'supposed' lull between mid-quarter tests and finals week, the HCC administration staff has blessed us with another trauma, winter quarter registration.

Winter quarter schedules have been promised by Nov. 15. Registration begins Nov. 16. Those who have early registration dates can count on much confusion because of little time to decide what to take. Those who have late dates can count on 50 per cent of their classes being closed or cancelled.

The registration office will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Dec. 15. Nov. 24 and 25 the office will be closed due to Thanksgiving holiday.

Winter quarter, classes will begin Jan. 3 with one holiday, Feb. 20 before the last day of instruction, March 17.

Effort has been made to make the registration process an easy one, but it still can be compared to the shock of mid-quarter tests and finals week. Just as a student is deciding whether to drop a class before flunking, registration hits you with next quarter's class offerings.

Registration appointments for returning students are assigned on the basis of the total number of college credits

completed (including transfer credits) as of the end of the Fall Quarter 1977.

To be considered a matriculated student, you must have completed the admissions procedure by submitting an application for admission, and paid a \$10 admission fee. Once the admission procedure is completed, the admitted student may enroll in any subsequent quarter as a matriculated student.

Matriculated students must present their copy of the "student cumulative advising record" with their advisors signature if required and a health card indicating a tuberculin test within the past two years. Students should plan to see their advisor in advance of their registration appointment.

Special students have not completed the admission process to become a matriculated student. They may not register for day classes until the matriculated students have registered.

It is recommended that students become matriculated if they intend to earn a degree from Highline or plan to enroll in day classes.

At the time of registration students should be prepared to pay their \$10 registration fee.



Throwing a jar? HCC ceramics student Libby Meyer is doing just that. More on the ceramics program here on campus in the Centerfold.

inside

The volleyball juggernaut continued its winning ways, clinching a playoff birth and at least a tie for the division title. Sports see Nick Simeona tells all on page 10.

Philosopher, musician and poet Charles John Quarto visited the Lecture Hall recently, to tell us that animals are smarter than humans, among other things. Kevin Stauffer breaks the epidermal layers of this fascinating man on page 9.

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Vacancy filled

by Vicki Whitney

HCC student Mike Whitaker has been elected president of the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives.

The action followed two weeks of vacancy in the presidential spot.

The post became vacant after Wendy Holte, elected to the presidency last spring, resigned Oct. 21 for personal economic reasons.

No council member expressed interest at the Oct. 25 meeting in filling the position, so the group decided to function without a president, dividing up the various duties between the council members.

Whitaker later expressed an interest in the presidency, and

the 29-year old former Coast Guardsman was unanimously elected at the Nov. 1 meeting. Holte's seat was filled by Ernie Londino, an unsuccessful candidate in the recent elections.

One seat still remains unoccupied after the resignation of Nick Nicholson who was elected earlier this fall.

The council is searching for someone willing to spend time on campus, work on committees, and be a part of the decision-making process. Any students interested should contact Mike Whitaker.

Other business at the Nov. 1 meeting included delaying the decision regarding membership in the Council of Representatives and Presidents, a state-wide organization of

community college student governments.

C O R P supposedly represents the viewpoint of the community college student in such matters as collective bargaining, tuition, and faculty tenure.

After weighing a membership fee of approximately \$460, a lack of available time by council members and the value of the organization to the students of the campus, the council agreed not to join CORP at this point.

The council also voted to change the policies for allocating budgets to clubs.

Last year a 7-member committee was set up to examine budget requests point by point. The committee's results

weren't available until spring and some clubs stagnated when members lost interest because of a lack of funds.

This year the council will allocate funds. The council will have a better view of all clubs' situations and therefore will be able to decide how the money can best be used.

A \$3,500 budget has been set aside for clubs. So far only eleven of the clubs on campus have been recognized: Lumiere I, CHILD Development (Children's Highline Individual Level Development Parents Association), College Life, Hiking Club, Innkeepers and Restaurateurs, HANDS (Highline Association of Nursing Students), Paralegal Association, Pep Staff, Phi Theta Kappa, Sasquatch Re-

search and Mother Nature, and Ski Club.

Of those clubs recognized only 8 have submitted budget applications and the average request is over \$150. These clubs have been given a \$100 budget to work with at the present time and may receive more if other clubs fail to apply.

Those clubs receiving temporary budgets of \$100 to date are College Life, Hiking Club, CHILD, Paralegal Allocation, HANDS, Phi Theta Kappa and Lumiere I.

Dec. 1 is the deadline for clubs to file budget requests. If a club doesn't submit an application for recognition it will not get support or money from H.C.S.U.

Whitaker named HCSU president

It's only occasional, but van shuttle helps

The college has finally recognized and done something about the plight of the students who are shunted to the Midway Drive-in each morning.

Campus Security is running a shuttle from the drive-in to the walkway on the east side of the Administration Building.

The service is currently only running on severe days when the college van is available. But it is 100 per cent better than the previous service—none.

The van transported 62 students in its first two days of service. The ridership should pick up as the weather turns increasingly sour. If indeed it does, then the shuttle may turn into HCC's most important service.

Let's hope that the shuttle runs will continue. During better weather, the walk over is merely annoying. But the rain and wind and cold pose a health and a safety problem.

Students can help underscore the need for the shuttle by registering their thoughts about the service with Jack Chapman, head of Campus Security. This feedback takes on additional importance because it will determine the routes and times for the van service.

A year-round shuttle would be the optimum, but money for student services is almost never available. A permanent van service would help ease the congestion in the campus parking lots and adjoining streets.

If a student knows that there will be transportation available, the Drive-in becomes a logical alternative. The drive-in provides better access to the freeway and the shuttle is easier than walking from the nether reaches of the north or east lots.

Legislature to decide state's financial future

Now that Initiative 345 has passed, the legislature will finally be forced to do something substantial about reforming the state's unfair, regressive tax structure.

And the legislature will have to hurry, because 345's passage means a first-year revenue loss of \$ 189.6 million.

Tax reform has always been dealt with lightly in this state. The people have taken the lead in the matter, telling Olympia that something must be done soon.

The lost revenue will be made up one way or the other. State legislators are loathe to cutback local programs and suffer the wrath of the constituency. Next year's legislative elections surely will take their toll if the lost money is not replaced in time.

When spending cutbacks are ordered, governors usually use the "guillotine" method to determine what loses. That is, the head (higher education) is lopped while the body (bureaucracy) is left unmolested.

HCC stands to lose \$327,311 in the next school year. This will result in higher teacher/student ratios, deferment of normal replacement and repair programs and a no-growth situation.

All the legislature has to do is raise the remaining sales tax one per cent. Since lower income families spend a higher percentage of their taxable incomes on food, their ridiculously high share of the tax burden will be reduced.

It's interesting that business groups were squarely against Initiative 345. These organizations speak out only when their own profits are threatened.

Where were these "community leaders" when the money to fight Initiative 348 (removing the two cent gas tax) was plunked down on the table. Only the highway lobby (naturally) fought substantially against that idiotic proposal.

Initiative 345 was definitely the best way available for Washingtonians to make themselves heard on the tax issue. Now the ball belongs to the legislature, and which way they roll it will decide Washington's financial future.

Students not 'covered' in sculpture selection

State law requires that one per cent of all public money spent on capital construction must be used for works of art to adorn the project.

HCC's new library is no exception. Four finalists have been chosen in the search for a sculpture to decorate the new structure's front plaza.

Scale models of the finalists are currently on display in the old library. All are shining examples of modern art from four talented sculptors.

All four of the works would go well in front of the Seattle Art Museum or some other institution with lofty artistic aspirations. But HCC could use something a little more down to earth.

It's not that the average HCC student is too cretinous to understand modern sculpture. The problem is, these works represent only the idea of the artist. They are not representative of the state of the college in 1977.

What the library needs is something pertinent to the campus. Perhaps a sculpture of Dr. M.A. Allan, HCC's first president.

Then the library could be called the "Allan Library," which is indisputably better than the official "Building 25" moniker.

Failing to capture a local angle on the library art, how about something functional? A giant slide maybe, that could carry students from the library to Building 26 or the Pavilion.

Our proposal is at once functional and representative of the area. Let a bizarre mind design it for the modern effect. What is it? A giant umbrella.

Commentary

Blood giving not so curdling

by Lee Franta

The Puget Sound Blood Center visited campus Nov. 1.

This being my first time at giving blood I was, understandably, a little nervous.

The people at the Blood Center were very understanding though, and after answer-

ing "no" to a wide range of questions from: "Have you had jaundice? to: Have you had your ears pierced, or been tattooed in the past six months?" I was then escorted to a waiting bed, and instructed to lie down.

After several minutes of vigorous scrubbing my arm

was declared sanitary, and the local anesthesia was applied.

With a slight tugging feeling the needle was slipped into my arm, and the draining began.

I was told it took approximately five to 10 minutes to get a pint of blood, and I found that, that was close for me.

After it was over, and I had gone through the cookies, and beverages they so generously provided, I felt that the whole experience had been well worth the effort. And I will gladly repeat the effort when the opportunity presents itself again.



HCC student Wanda Burson gives a little of herself during the Nov. 1 blood drive.



Changing of the guard

Leaves have replaced suntanned bodies on the grounds of HCC, and soon (maybe) the leaves will be washed away as well.

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The Thunderword is a bi-weekly 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, and criticism from the campus population.

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Checkin' it out rides again



Names and games

by Terry M. Sell

Lately there has been this movement to overendow our colleges with titles. Just as janitors and ditch diggers have become sanitation and excavation engineers, so has the small college become a university.

The first school in this area to make the jump was Seattle Pacific College, which was suddenly large enough to become Seattle Pacific University. Why? Well, it sounds nice, doesn't it?

Not to be outdone, the state soon after changed Eastern, Central and Western Washington State Colleges into universities, which may at least do something for the social life of those places. I guess it sounds nice.

The only four-year state institution that didn't become a university is poor little Evergreen State, which I believe Gov. Dixy Lee Ray plans to turn into a health spa or something like that.

Which is too bad. Thinking about it, university sounds nice at the ends of things. Mount Rainier university, Seattle City Light university. Tukwila university.

Dixy Lee Ray university. The container is big enough, even if the faculties are not.

Best of all, we could change the name here from Highline Community College to Midway Junior University. Sort of has a nice ring to it.

The classic case of the name change was in Saudi Arabia, where my father taught civil engineering for two years.

The school originally was named the College of Petroleum and Minerals, a real catchy title. The late King Faisal decided that the pride of the desert ought to have a better name, and suddenly my father was a professor at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, a definite improvement over CPM.

The generally accepted definition of a university is a school with different colleges within the campus, e.g., Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Physical Education and Health Sciences.

However UPM had none of these things, offered no doctoral degrees in anything, which is the other prerequisite to true university status. But it sounded nice.

Looking ahead, when we'll all be looking back, if the name of HCC is changed, you might be able to say:

"Why yes, I was class of '78 at Midway U. Associate Doctoral degree in General Studies. Phi Theta Kappa and starting left freak on the Sasquatch Research and Mother Nature Club."

"Boy, those were the good ol' days. Back then, you knew when a guy was high and when he was not. Did you know I had to drive 11 miles to school everyday? Plus my job at the bookstore. Life was tough, but it was fun. It was hard to tell sometimes. Men were men, or men were women, and women were women, or women were men. You knew where you stood."

Now that the new library is finally a reality, an idea occurred to this writer on how to get new buildings appropriated faster.

What we need to do is get a group of students to camp out on some unused portion of campus, protesting their desire to avoid having, say, a new soccer field built on that spot.

Then some civic-minded legislators will take a look and decide that it's necessary to have a new soccer field on that spot. Besides, it's the only way to get the students off the property. The students grumble and complain, move off the site, and the

college gets a new soccer field, or a journalism lab, or a foreign language building or...

Some grave injustices have come to my attention. Those fascist imperialist capitalist silly bed-wetting type people who run the federal government are unfairly punishing the State of Washington.

First they canceled the SST, denying us our only chance of blocking out the sun. What hope have we now of obscuring it on those awful three months when the beautiful gray is gone?

Grand Coulee Dam, on the Columbia River, produces goo-gobs of power but where does it go? To California! Do you know I could only use my hot comb every other day last summer? It was abusive.

They force us to grow nothing but apples and wheat on our farms. Then they ship the best apples out of state, to New Jersey, where people are allergic to fruit.

Federal dictatorship! States' Rights! Plus they've taken all of our fish away. Notice all the send-a-salmon-east places on the waterfront, which must be some bizarre kind of charity group.

Why would a salmon want to go east, anyway? I never met one that wanted to go east. The only salmon I ever met that went east said he didn't like all the toll bridges.

And then there is oil, but not on Puget Sound. How cruel of the feds to prevent us from covering our waters with something warm and gooey. Now when the ice melts in the spring, we won't have anything to slide on.

Obviously, the only solution is to get out from under the federal yoke.

Perhaps we should invite some of the nice folks from the Irish Republican Army down for tea, along with our friends from the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Then, with some help from the Bader-Meinhoff Gang and the George Jackson Brigade we can re-elect Dixy Lee Raid, (she has this habit of killing bugs in government rather than working them out), on the Separatist Ticket in 1980.

Well, it sounds good, doesn't it?

Post-sleep study causes post-exam blues

Studying before you sleep rather than afterwards may be better, according to a recent release from Glamour Magazine.

Recent research into sleep and study habits has shown that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before beginning your homework.

Also, less sleep before studying affects learning

more. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disruptive to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Why sleep disrupts the memory process is not known. Researchers, according to Glamour, believe it might be a hormonal problem.

In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

Noise talks CPR clinic offered here

What do a motorcycle, a heat pump, a stereo, a dog, a truck, a lawnmower and a rock band have in common? They all make noise—noise that can keep people awake, cause high blood pressure and even mean permanent hearing damage.

What is noise? What can it do to you? What can you do about it?

The Seattle-King County Health department's noise control staff would like to talk about noise and answer those questions for you. To arrange a speaker for your group or grote cluster, call 625-2138.

A Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation training session is being offered Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Performing Arts Building.

The free session is open to the public and sponsored through HCC's Health and Transportation departments,

along with the King County Fire Department.

All participants will receive a card of achievement.

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Glamour contest on

Dear Editor:
GLAMOUR magazine is once again organizing the annual Top Ten College Women Contest. We are looking for ten young women from colleges and universities throughout the country who are outstanding on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and/or their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities.

If you have questions, please do not hesitate to contact this office. Best wishes for a successful 1977-78 academic year.

Sincerely,

Peggy Schmidt
College and Career Editor
Conde Nast Bldg.
350 Madison Ave.
New York, NY 10017

Apathy is appalling

Dear Editor:
I am appalled by the apathy on campus. First off, Oct. 18 and 19 the dates of the HCSU Council of Representatives election. We had eight people who ran for the five available seats, and yet only 109 students, a mere 1.3 per cent of the student body voted. As if that's not bad enough. On Nov. 1st. The Puget Sound Blood Center set up shop in the

Student Lounge. They were there from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., six long hours. Yet they only got 57 pints of blood. What ever happened to student activism? To student support, for these important items? Has caring suddenly become an outdated, old fashioned, archaic emotion? Is it so wrong to say, I care who runs my student government, or I care enough about my fellow human beings to give my blood for their benefit? Is this rampant apathy a sign of the times? I for one hope and pray it's not; because now, more than ever, we need all people to say: "I cared enough, and it got done."

Sincerely,
James Corwin, HCC Student

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Security blotter

Campus crime low for '76-'77

Eleven felonies and 20 gross misdemeanors head the list of crimes reported at HCC for the 1976-77 school year.

These are among the lowest figures for Seattle area community colleges, according to Jack Chapman, director of HCC Campus Security.

"In comparison, Bellevue and North Seattle Community Colleges average five stolen cars a month, among other major offenses," said Chapman.

"Of course, HCC is located in a low crime rate area, while North Seattle CC, in the Northgate area, has a comparatively higher crime rate.

Chapman feels a combination of student cooperation and an efficient staff of security officers is imperative in keeping the HCC campus in order.

"Sure we have an excellent group of officers, but give credit to the students. They are observant and report many suspicious incidents. Without their help, we would be lost."

Losses due to robberies totaled \$5,218 in the past school year. The amount of recovered property was \$702, or roughly five per cent of total losses. Chapman admits the

recovery ratio is low, but cites late theft reports as a hindrance.

Many times a "victim" will wait eight to 10 hours after a crime to report it. By this time, it is almost impossible to solve the case and return the stolen property to the owner.

Last year also Campus Security helped 234 people with dead car batteries or who had locked their keys in their cars.

They dealt with 41 first aid calls, 32 motor vehicle accidents, 57 separate reports of lost and found items, automobile fires and three missing persons cases as well.

One problem Campus Security has no direct control, Chapman points out, is off-campus illegal parking.

Security officers issue between 400 and 500 tickets annually on campus for illegal parking, but can do nothing about off campus complaints, he says.

Complaints have been received from the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet east of HCC on Pacific Highway South, and from homeowners in residential areas north and south of the college.

"One woman said she didn't get her mail for three days

because there were cars in front of her mailbox," Chapman explained. The postman refused to deliver since he couldn't pull along side the mailbox.

The manager of the Kentucky Fried Chicken store has threatened to tow non-customer cars parked in the store lot, Chapman added.

Campus Security's response to the problem has been the issuance of "courtesy notices" to persons parked off campus, which explain how to go about acquiring a parking sticker and outline possible parking alternatives.



Fashion career seminar set for Nov. 18

"Futurescope," the HCC Fashion Merchandising Department annual career seminar will be on campus Friday, Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Building 23, Room 211.

"Futurescope '77" will feature industry representatives from the fashion and merchandising fields speaking on recent trends in their fields.

Featured speakers will be

Nadine Pasnick, vice president and creative supervisor for Cole and Weber Advertising; Carol Schlosnagle, vice president and co-public relations director for Cole and Weber Advertising; Dorothea King, sales representative for Glen of Michigan and Giamo, Inc.; Shirley Caston, manager of Lamonts, Westwood Village; and Louis Rampino, Cos-

tume designer for the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

At noon the HCC Hotel/Restaurant Management Program will serve a continental brunch for those in attendance.

For further information on "Futurescope '77," contact Wanda Harrison Faculty C, Room 204.

Car fire graces north parking lot

A spectacular car fire occurred in the north parking lot Monday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

The car, a 1965 Thunderbird, burst into flames as the owner drove it from a parking space.

HCC student Mike Sullivan, who had purchased the T-Bird the previous Friday from a local car dealership, immediately got out of the car and ran to the Maintenance

and Operations Building for help.

After acquiring a small fire extinguisher, Sullivan was able to douse the fire by the time campus security officers and two Des Moines Fire Department units arrived on the scene.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!

Melted ignition wires and a charred battery were good indications that an electrical malfunction caused the fire. Campus Security director Jack Chapman speculated that a faulty starter solenoid was the culprit.

—From the Thunderword staff.

Shuttle bus rolls on rainy days

One of the green college vans has been used to carry students from the Midway Drive-In parking lot to the main campus on some of the cold rainy days during the past weeks.

The van holds between 12 and 15 people and in the first two days of use 62 people caught a ride. The bus picked up students just outside the people door of the drive-in and dropped them off in the cul de sac by the administration building on the main campus.

Since the service is just starting no special pick-up

points have been established yet; however, signs have been made to put in the window of the van to designate it as the "College Shuttle Bus."

"We would like to have feed back about the service," said Jack Chapman, head of Campus Security who is in charge of the project. Campus patrolmen are driving the van.

The shuttle bus run depends on the severity of the weather and if the college has a van available for use as a shuttle bus.

Since the parking lots on the campus fill up by 9:30 a.m.,

they would like to have the shuttle for use from 9 to 10 a.m. which is the peak use of the drive-in lot.

For the service to continue and to improve they need to know where students would like the pick-up and drop-off places to be located. They also want to know the times of day that the students feel the service is most helpful.

"I would like for the students to come by and let us know how they like it," said Chapman. His office is campus security in Building 10. The telephone is ext. 218.

Remodeling continues; lounge tabled

Work continues on a number of improvement projects around campus.

The remodeling of the student lounge and the student programs office is progressing steadily, while work on the student quiet lounge, to be located in Building 19, Room 108 next to the Hotdog Hilton and the Thunderword office has been delayed.

Benches and tables for the balcony outside the student lounge have been ordered. The furniture inside the lounge is currently being sorted to determine which items need re-

covering and which need replacing.

Most of the damaged furniture is located around the pool tables.

Materials needed to complete work on the student programs office are presently on order and are expected to be here by Thanksgiving. In the meantime three partitions have been removed from the office and the phone system there has been rewired.

Two problems have delayed work on the quiet lounge.

The project was originally budgeted at \$10,000, but this

figure has been found to be insufficient to meet plans for the area.

Meanwhile, printing equipment from Building 24, (Maintenance), has been moved into the drafting room in Building 14. The drafting equipment has been transferred into the quiet lounge, and is expected to stay there at least through Winter Quarter.

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Faces in our crowd

Distaff priest espouses depth

The purpose of religion is to help man grow, said the first female Episcopalian priest on campus recently.

The Rev. Laura Fraser, who broke the sex-barrier in the Episcopal Church earlier this year, gave her insights into religion and psychology in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2 as part of the Honors Colloquy series.

"Religion," said the reverend, "should be able to lead man to growth."

God needs to be a fixed entity in space, she continued, rather than a feeling inside one's soul.

The Rev. Fraser, who holds a doctorate in Psychology in Religion, emphasized depth psychology in her discussion.

Depth psychology, she explained, is the study of the whole man, both conscious and unconscious.

Growth, she stated, does not end with adulthood. The reverend outlined four stages of growth, beginning with birth and leading to final maturation.



Religion should help man grow, explained the Rev. Laura Fraser.

Final maturation occurs when conscious and unconscious phases come together, explained Rev. Fraser.

Suppressing anything from one's conscious, said the reverend, is dangerous.

"Anything that is repressed or that you fail to deal with can be evil," she said.

"Churches," she concluded,

"can easily become centers for unconsciousness."

Rev. Fraser began her religious studies in 1970.

After being approved by various bodies within the church, she was ordained on Feb. 3 of this year.

Since then, one other woman minister has been ordained in the Episcopalian Church.

Graphics combine science and art

Your annoyance when you see Speed Limit 55, Strictly Enforced, that awe when presented with the painstaking work of Gothic calligraphy, that queeziness when you stroll through an art exhibit of freaky photographs, these feelings you have are produced by graphics.

This is what graphics does, it moves, it disturbs, it sells. It is a craft that is a composite of science and art that creates excitement to the senses.

A wall in John Amendola's (Highline's graphic instructor) classroom is covered with light on dark images that capture your attention even though you don't know what they represent. They are vivid visual impressions that are vigorous and alive, and that is what graphics is all about, presenting pictorial images that inform, persuade and enchant.

The term graphic art was originally applied to any mechanical or partly mechanical process that reproduces words or images. Ancient pottery shows the use of graphics.

One of graphics earliest products was the printed book. Fundamentally the idea of graphics is the reproduction of identical copies by means of a mechanical impression.

As industry grows, so grows the field of graphics.

"I don't lead anyone up a rosy path, but if I have an individual who will work and work I can make him an artist in seven semesters," said Amendola.

"It takes aptitude, discipline and desire; it is a highly competitive field, that's what makes it good; nevertheless if they are willing to work, there is always room for good craftsmen."

He went on to elaborate that meticulous craftsmanship would go farther than sloppy creativity.

"There's always room for the careful craftsman," he said.

Today's graphic art has expanded enormously, from ecclesiastical texts with their garlands and cupids to its present use in journals, pamphlets, stamps, greeting cards, money, advertisements.

The list is practically endless, encompassing practically everything that is picturesque or stimulating that can be presented on a two dimensional surface.

Techniques in graphics have greatly increased. Innovations had to be made in response to the demands of the new uses to which graphics are constantly being put, the early wood cuts have come a long ways to the computer.

Dick Wooding wants you!

Get into the action! Nov. 26 HCC will be hosting a state wide tournament of both high school and college wrestlers. The tournament is the biggest in the state and will be an all day event. Your support is needed for keeping stats, keeping score or help in some way. If you are interested and have some available time please contact coach Dick Wooding in Faculty C, ext. 312.

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classifieds

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General clerical, #463. Answer phones, file, washing lab dishes. 7:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. downtown Seattle. \$450—\$650 per month.

Lab aide, #463. Plate bacteriology, wash glassware, some filing. 10 p.m.—6:30 a.m. downtown Seattle. \$450—\$650 per month.

Car jockey, #447. Shuttling cars around to different lots and various places. Valid drivers license necessary. Part time, 7 a.m.—1 p.m. Seattle. \$2.50 per hour.

Construction worker, #448. Arrange daytime hours. Seattle. \$3 per hour.

Salesperson, #451. Neat dresser, outgoing, and able to greet public. Men's shop in Renton. \$2.75 per hour plus discount. 10 a.m.—7 p.m. Full time.

Cook, #456. Breakfast cook, must be experienced in cooking and food service. 6 a.m.—2:30 p.m. downtown Seattle. \$3.50—\$4.50 per hour DOE.

HELP WANTED! For more information, visit the Job Placement Office above the Cafeteria (Bldg. 8)

Drafting tutor, #462. Temporary, help HCC student with drafting skills used in Eng. 60 class. Skill and knowledge of beginning drafting. \$3.00 per hour.

Janitorial, #462. Kingdome, 2 1/2—4 hours per day. Males are urged to apply. \$3.50 per hour.

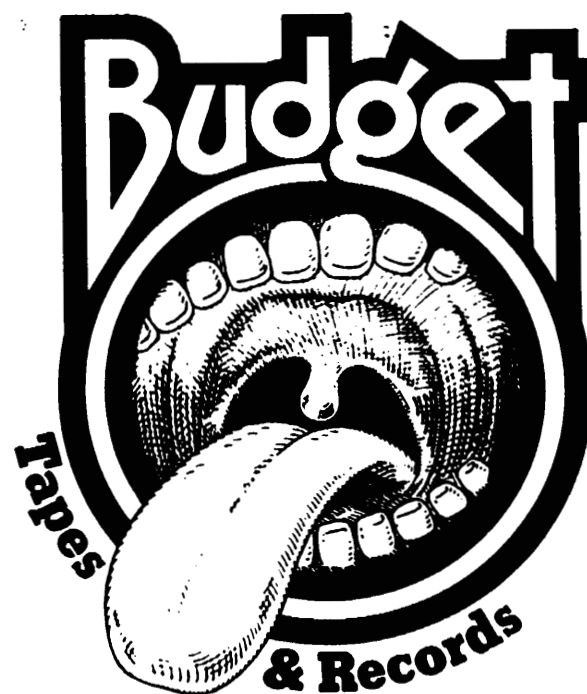
Dishwasher, #460. Full time, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Sea Tac. \$2.75 per hour.

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.

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Ceramics on campus: clay bowls, cups and covered jars for sale

story by Carole Calvin and Gene Crane

staff photos by John Luman

The works of over 30 ceramics students will be on sale Dec. 5 at the annual Christmas pottery sale in the north end of the Student Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ceramic instructors at HCC involved in the sale are Joyce Moty and Bob Rigg. Ms. Moty is primarily a ceramic instructor, while Rigg teaches both ceramics and glass blowing.

Both are excited about the sale and are already planning another sale for Mother's Day in the spring.

"The Christmas sale is the most popular," commented Moty. "The pottery serves as a great Christmas present."

A student project from start to finish, many items will be on sale including ceramic and glass blown projects. Various faculty works will be included in the sale, which helps to

finance visiting artist lectures.

Clay bowls, cups, covered jars, teapots and planters will be available at the sale. The main theme, obviously, is the idea of functional pottery which can be given as practical Christmas gifts.

The ceramics classes have already brought two visiting artists to Highline. The next lecture will be Clair Colquitt, a sculptor of some renown.

Ceramics and glass blowing classes are open to all students. Winter Quarter, Saturday and afternoon classes are available.

In the beginning ceramics class, Moty and Rigg deal mainly with handling clay and basic formations. The advanced class is more involved with the pottery wheel. A beginning blowing class is also offered.



Ceramics instructor Bobby Riggy loads a bisque kiln.



Kevin Ono prepares glaze for the pottery sale.



Dee Anderson glazes a covered jar in preparation for firing.



Jan Bartlemay works on a handbuilt box.



A wide variety of ceramic items will be on sale Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge.



A ceramics student glazes a tall vase form. Some of the intricate work that will be available at the Ceramics sale.

Ashland actors do more than Shakespeare

by Kevin Stauffer

Two actors from the renowned Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association of Ashland, Oregon teamed for a fantastic display of acting prowess Monday, Nov. 7.

Judd Parkin and Dan Kremer spoke in three classes here as well as putting on two shows in the Lecture Hall.

Along with several others, I had the privilege of observing Parkin and Kremer at work during their 8:00 p.m. show, which was titled "Such stuff as dreams are made of."

Rather than spend the entire performance on Shakespeare, the two actors included a variety of works from their repertoire.

After opening with a Monty Python-styled comedy sketch, "The Great Train Robbery," the pair took turns presenting individual performances. Most notable of these was Kremer's interpretation of Shakespeare's "Dagger soliloquy."

After the individual sets, Parkin and Kremer teamed for two acts. The first, a scene from "Hamlet," was a conversation between Hamlet (Parkin) and a gravedigger.



Judd Parkin

The second was a scene from John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," featuring Kremer as Lenny and Parkin as George.

After the performances, Parkin and Kremer answered questions about themselves and the Ashland Festival.

The pair were on the fourth week of a six week tour. They are one of nine teams touring

from the Ashland Shakespeare Association.

While on tour, the teams will appear at colleges like Highline, as well as in less hospitable venues such as junior high and high school gyms.

Ashland, Oregon is considered the place to go to see professional Shakespearean theater. Two thousand people audition annually for twenty available positions, according to Parkin.

There are 198 people involved in the Festival's summer company. This includes fifty actors for the summer season and 25 for the spring season.

The most plays any one actor is allowed during a single season is four.

Kremer explained that Ashland is unique among theater groups in that it receives no federal funding. 92 per cent of the budget comes directly from the box office, while the other eight per cent comes from gifts and endowments.

The Ashland company was founded in 1935. The next summer season will be the 39th for the company.

"The nice thing about Ashland is that it gives you a



Dan Kremer

month where you know you'll be working," stated Parkin. But Parkin also mentioned that "traveling is not the easiest job in the world."

Before joining the Ashland organization, Parkin attended the University of Illinois where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. From there it was on to musical

revues and a part in a Shakespearean play in Louisville Kentucky.

Parkin then directed a play at his old high school before coming to Ashland.

Dan Kremer was "jobbing around," (going from play to play) in Texas before heading to Ashland.

Parkin has been involved with Ashland for three years, Kremer for two. Deep-voiced Kremer is a perfect match for the shorter, sandy-voiced Parkin.

Anyone wishing more information about the Ashland Shakespearean Festival can write to the following address: Box Office, Shakespeare Ashland, Oregon.

Although this is the first year the two have teamed for a tour, they are excellent together. The lanky, deep-voiced Kremer is a perfect match for the shorter, sandy-voiced Parkin.

Anyone wishing more information about the Ashland Shakespearean Festival can write to the following address: Box Office, Shakespeare Ashland, Oregon, 97520.

Oh, one more thing. Dan had a message: "Hi Mom."



Jamie Simms finds out that Halloween tastes good too.

Halloween brings goblins to CDC

by Sharon Winkel

Halloween was enthusiastically celebrated this year by the children of the Child Development Center. On Monday, Oct. 31, two parties were held—one for the morning group and another for the afternoon group.

The children were dressed in colorful costumes as clowns, Indians, ghosts, rabbits and witches. With approximately 20 children in each group, the parties were spontaneously lively with songs

and games.

With help from CDC teachers Barbara Czyzewski and Rhonda Mills the children provided their own refreshments by baking pumpkin pies and roasting pumpkin seeds, a novel Halloween treat.

After the party, the children skipped over to the office of HCC President Shirley Gordon, Dean of Students Jesse Caskey's office and the Nurses' Station for the traditional "Trick or Treat."

the local scene

The Local Scene is a listing of arts and entertainment events happening off campus in the Seattle area. If there is an event that you would like to see publicized in the Local Scene, bring the pertinent information to the Thunderword office (Building 19, room 109) or call 878-3710 ext. 292 at least one month before the event.

Burien Library...

"NOW — Parent-Child: Sex Role Learning" heads the list of November events at the Burien Library. The program will feature Jean Conway and will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Other Burien Library programs this month include a visit by the Southwest branch of the Seattle Art Museum, Nov. 22 at 10:00 a.m. and "Origami for Christmas" Nov. 26, 1:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required for the latter event.

The Burien Library is located at 14700 6th Ave. SW. For more information concerning programs and Library hours and times call 243-3490.

Symphony...

The 65 member Highline Civic Symphony is offering its first concert of the 1977-78 season on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3:00 p.m. in the St. Francis of Assisi Church, SW 153rd. and 21st. SW.

Dr. Hans Wolf will conduct a program of selected works, and Archie Drake will narrate the whimsical musical parable "Tubby the Tuba."

This concert opens the 19th season of complimentary family concerts by the Highline Civic Symphony. The orchestra and audiences have found the sanctuary at the church to be acoustically excellent for the performance of orchestral and instrumental music.

Classics...

Rainier Miedel, Music Director and Conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will conduct a program at the University of Washington's Meany Hall at 8:00 p.m. December 7.

Miedel will lead members of the symphony through compositions by Benjamin Lees, Wagner and Debussy. The concert will be preceded at 7:00 p.m. by a discussion led by Richard Buckley, the symphony's Assistant Conductor.

Jazz...

Milton Stewart's University of Washington Jazz Workshop will present a free program of jazz from the be-bop era through current styles. The concert will be held tonight at 8:00 in the U of W's Studio Theater.

On Nov. 23 the U of W Jazz Ensemble will join with the Western Washington University Jazz ensemble to present "big band," traditional, contemporary and original works.

The 8:00 p.m. program will be held in Meany Hall on the U of W campus. Tickets are \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students.

Ballet...

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet returns to the Seattle Opera House with three performances of John Neumeier's celebrated "Nutcracker," Nov. 28 and 29. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. both evenings, with a matinee set for 3:00 p.m. on the 29.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Bon Marche and all suburban outlets.

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Review

Quarto gives full show to half a crowd

by Kevin Stauffer

Charles John Quarto sat at the table across from me in the HCC student government office, and offered up a perfect line to start an interview with.

"Let me quote Tennessee Williams," he said. "It would be impossible to have nothing to say."

Quarto, an extraordinary poet and performer, entertained a sparse crowd of approximately 20 people in the Lecture Hall, Oct. 24. If more people had been aware of Quarto's background, he could have performed in front of the size of audience he deserved.

His poems have appeared on the covers of albums recorded by Jerry Jeff Walker, Rita Coolidge, Michael Murphy, and Stephen Stills. His songs have been recorded by Hoyt Axton, Johnny Rivers, Cher, Clair Hamil, and Michael Murphy.

Quarto has appeared on the David Frost Show (1970), and has a new book of poetry coming out in February or March entitled "Second Wind at Night."

Charles gives an interesting reason for performing: "There are parts of the world some people won't admit exist, and some parts of the world people live in all the time. I'm just trying to break down a few walls, between people. And animals. And spirits."

Quarto has been performing professionally for the past nine years.

The scene now switches from the student government office to the dimly lit backstage area of the Lecture Hall. He is sitting and contemplating the poor turnout, and speaking of the future.

His stop at Highline was part of the last three days of his current tour; he had another engagement somewhere in Oregon that night.

Once off tour, Quarto is planning to do a follow-up to his "Charles John Quarto" album, which was produced by Graham Nash. At the time, he was not sure whether he would do the album right away or wait until January.

Quarto also mentioned that he knew of several people who wanted songs. Here he made an interesting comment on his songwriting: "I don't write songs for people; they perform my songs. I write songs for me, and the people who hear them."

Quarto continued the conversation by telling of the way he plans (or doesn't plan) his performances. You see, he doesn't really know what particular thing he is going to do, or in what order he will do it.

"I don't know what I'm going to do; of course then it wouldn't be any fun. I don't ever want to be predictable."

At this point, Quarto revealed his secret of staying alive as a performer.

"I have to have fun, too. Holiday Inns get old. Airports get tiring. It has to be an adventure."

Time for John's performance came soon enough. We both stood backstage as Mike Whitaker, president of the HCSU council, stumbled through a sketchy introduction. Quarto shouted encouragement to him. Then he went out to face what was probably the smallest audience of his career.

Quarto's show this day consisted of speaking and poetry only. Although his acoustic guitar was present, at no time did he advance it.

John's unique style of speaking punctuated the performance. His voice moved softly over verses, never louder than he needed. To add feeling to a particular phrase, his voice would rise up, seemingly into a



Entertainer Charles John Quarto discusses his career and his future before his Oct. 24 show.

song. The music never materialized, and the poem would continue.

The performance opened with Quarto's feelings about animals, especially dogs. "Animals are more intelligent than man," he stated. "They're aware of so much more than we are." This basic theme extended into John's first selection, "Look Deep into the Eyes of Dogs."

Another animal, the whale,

was the topic of Quarto's next reading. "Tears are easily lost in the ocean," Quarto said with a mournful touch.

John then switched track and became introspective. "I spent the first 24 years of my life fearing people would notice I was insane, and the last 10 fearing people wouldn't notice."

Quarto then mentioned the time he spent in "the fog of youth," which lifted for him in

1965 after he hitch-hiked across the country. To those in the audience still in the "fog," John said, "may I suggest you enjoy it."

Quarto then related the story of his seventh grade math class in which he would daydream and "subtracted (himself) from the room."

Sent out of the class to follow an old man who was mowing the school grounds, the old man gave him a pearl of thought. "Daydreaming outdoors is called thinking."

The transition was smooth as Quarto spoke on the elderly, noticing that "old people will talk to you, even if you're a goon or a communist." According to him, old people notice that "there are many kinds of beauty with no sound."

Quarto then began to speak on poetry: "Poetry is good for you; it's like a drug made legal."

An interesting part of Charles John Quarto's thinking came out at this point. In his mind, gravity appears to be not only a physical control, but a spiritual control as well. For Quarto, at the end of his life a poet will "consider his many fights with gravity, and how perhaps he won."

John's interest in the psychic world surfaced next.

"I think the world will change dramatically in the next 18 years. Do you ever feel something's about to happen?"

The program ended with two poems on love, the first being "Lost in Dance." The second, "The Dare of an Angel," wherein the two lovers "put one over on gravity."

My words do not come close to doing justice to the performance of Charles John Quarto. He is a special individual, who is consistent in attitude whether on or off stage. I can only hope he is invited back, and given the proper publicity and reception he deserves.

Pool shark appears here

Professional "Poolologist" Jack White will appear on the HCC Campus Nov. 16 for the third time in three years.

White's shows are at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. He claims to have played command performances for the Shah of Iran, two presidents of Mexico and numerous other dignitaries.

Winners of the Pool Tournament held Nov. 10 will test White's prowess in a match. Names of the winners in the men's and women's division winners were not available at press time.

The tournament was sponsored by the Recreation Com-

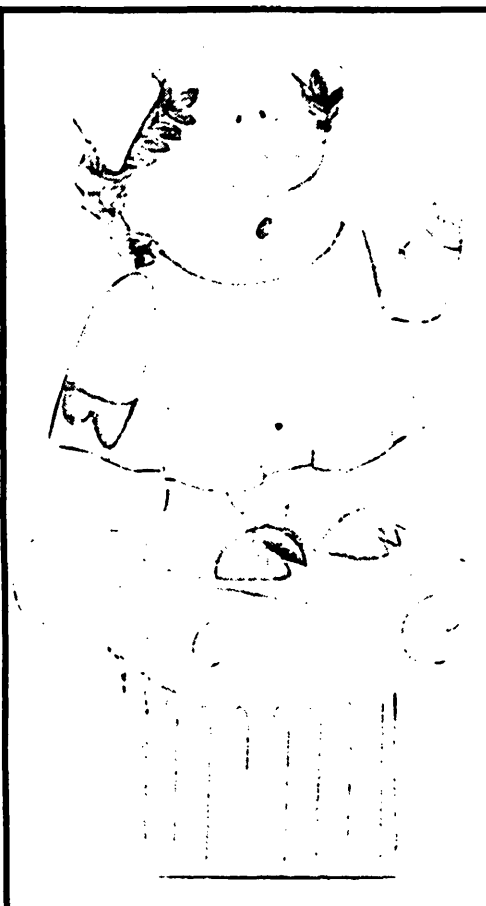
mittee of the HCSU Programs Board.

A hustler if there ever was one, White talks a better game than he plays. His style is to drop as many names as possible, while going through his well-learned billiard motions. White has been playing for 37 years, starting at the age of eight.

White claims to be unbeatable, but the cream of HCC's sharp crop of poolplayers could bring on an upset.

For those with an hour or so to waste, White's shows on the 16th are free.

Sadie Hawkins Day Nov. 16!



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*****Women clinch division title*****

by Nick Simeona

The Highline women's volleyball team keep flying along on their win streak. The T-birds chalked up victories over Tacoma, Centralia, Grays Harbor and Ft. Steilacoom to extend their unbeaten league record to 10-0.

Last Wednesday, Highline hosted Lower Columbia and then on Friday, wrapped up league play by traveling to Green River (results unavailable at press time).

The T-birds will warm up for the NCCWC play-offs with practice games against Ken-tridge High School on Nov. 16 and Pacific Lutheran University on Nov. 18.

The NCCWC play-offs will be held at Shoreline CC on Nov. 21-22 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FT. STEILACOOM

On Friday Nov. 4, Highline traveled to Ft. Steilacoom for the second meeting with the Raiders.

The game went as planned with Cheryl Taylor doing her usual, good job of picking up hard balls. Carole Calvin was brilliant at net play with Shelly Chester blocking Ft. Steilacoom's spikes.

In the first game, Highline reached a score point of 12-7. It took four more rounds of serving to get the 13th point and then three more to get the 15th. The score was 15-8 so the T-birds were really never threatened.

In the second game Kelly Mannion stacked away nine



Picking up a Centralia spike is freshman T-bird Robin Hontz.

beautiful ace serves from point six through 14. Lisa Gibbs quickly put in number 15 and the game was over with a 15-8 win.

In the third game, Ft. Steilacoom folded and with

only Gibbs, Robin Hontz and Beth Strayer serving the last seven points, the game was over.

The Raiders are strickly a "bumping team" so the ladybirds, expecting hard spikes were caught flat-footed with soft spikes.

GRAYS HARBOR

Traveling to Aberdeen to meet Grays Harbor always takes its toll.

The T-birds couldn't get the momentum going in the first game and lost 10-15, the only time this season they have lost the first game of a match.

Starting a little paler and wiser the T-birds spiked and served their way to a second game victory of 15-8. This unusually long game required 36 sets by Gibbs and Lynette Brown in 18 minutes to put this one away.

With the smell of victory in the air, the third game was a 15-2 rout. Elly Broggi, Mannion and Taylor really slammed away beautiful spikes. A well placed dink by Strayer made the 15th point.

Trying to wrap up the last game in short order proved futile. The T-birds had a 6-1 lead but let the Chokers tie the score at six all. Picking up point by point, the T-birds reached a 12 point stand still. Serve after serve was lost by both teams. As the game time reached 20 minutes and after 48 sets by Gibbs and Brown, the Highline team ended the long night with a 15-12 win, taking the match.

CENTRALIA

Centralia almost outfoxed the Highline coach, Eileen Broomell, on Oct. 28th. With Brown, Broggi, Gibbs, Mannion, Taylor and Strayer in as starters, they easily put Centralia away with a 15-1 score. After a two minute pep talk

by the Centralia coach, Centralia came back fired up. After a slow start, Chester, a spiker, began to put away good sets by Calvin. Bev Rockwell made some fantastic saves. Pulling out from behind, Highline had a 16-14 victory.

There is nothing like a near victory to spur a team on to win. That is what Centralia gained, a 4-15 win in the third game. For the T-birds, this was a situation of everything going wrong. Hontz had several beautiful spikes and was responsible for some fantastic saves.

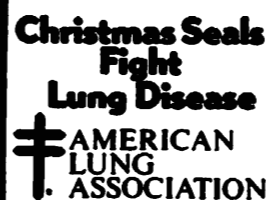
The fourth game went as planned and the T-birds pulled in a 15-9 victory to choke off the match.

TACOMA

On Oct. 26th, Tacoma was Highline's prey as they downed them 15-10, 15-2 and 15-12. Tacoma, one of the most improved teams in the league, showed signs of brilliance during the match, but the steady play of Strayer and Rockwell did not allow them to make any significant gain.

Gibbs has proven to be one of the most consistently accurate servers on the Highline team.

Tacoma, with a new coach, may be the team to beat next year.



Pavilion remodeled open to students

Repair work on the Pavilion court was completed on the first week of Fall Quarter at a cost of \$9,500.

Resurfacing the court began immediately after the end of summer quarter and was scheduled to be finished before the start of the Fall Quarter. However, because of curing, the process of letting the sealant dry, classes did not use the gym until Thursday of the first week.

The volleyball team in the meantime had to practice at the Des Moines Playhouse.

The court, built in 1964, was sanded and resurfaced after 13 years of varied use. The boundary lines for various sports were repainted to coincide the rule changes in measurements.

The Pavilion also underwent work to combat a leaking problem in the skylights. The problem was eliminated after the roof was recoated.

The Pavilion is open daily during Fall Quarter from 2-3 p.m. The gym is also available to students whenever classes are not in session inside. Students are encouraged to use the gym during the available times.

The Pavilion has facilities for weight training, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, badminton and other sports. Equipment can be checked out by students from Mr. Bolinger who can be found in the gym or in his office located in the mens' locker room.

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Victory on the home front

T-birds take namesake invitational

by Steve McCarty

It's always a good idea to win your own race.

The Highline Thunderbird cross country team did just that in grand fashion, with a 55-point victory over five other squads in the annual Thunderbird Invitational, Saturday, Oct. 29 at Tyee Golf Course.

The race was the T-birds' final tune-up for the conference championships, which were Friday, Nov. 11 at Seward Park. Results from that meet were unavailable at press time.

The final tally saw HCC come out on top with a near-perfect 24, followed as some distance by Bellevue Community College with 79, Mt. Hood with 87, Everett with 117, Tacoma 146, and Clark with 150.

Thunderbird aces Mark Anderson and Bob Walls led the way to victory with a one-two finish.

Greg Kangas finished sixth over-all, followed by Tom Smith in seventh. Rob Stanley nabbed the number eight spot and Scott Conley ended up ninth to round out the harriers' top six.

Brett Hardtla and Rich McCann finished eleventh and twelfth, respectively, to bring up the Thunderword rear, which was very near the front.

Even though Highline finished with such a tremendous score, Bob Maplestone, cross-country coach, felt that his team should have finished

below 20, indicating that the weather was responsible for their inability to do much better.

Rain that fell all day Friday and during the night turned Tyee Golf Course into a muddy nightmare, causing three T-birds to take spills on some of the sharper corners of the course.

Ray Prentice finished what Maplestone considered a disappointing 13th. He was expecting a great deal more from Prentice, as well as some others, but again pointed a finger at the weather.

"Prentice, Smith, and Conley all run much better on a course that is both flat and fast," said Maplestone.

Tyee Golf Course is predominantly flat, but the muddy conditions that existed the day of the meet prevented the harriers from benefiting from the flat contours of the course. Footing was difficult, especially in the corners, so none of the runners were able to develop a tremendous amount of speed.

But despite the mud, Mark Anderson once again finished first, followed by Bob Walls in second. Anderson and Wells both broke the course record at the W.W.S.C. Invitational in Bellingham on Oct. 15, running on a very muddy course, which creates a strange paradox.

Cross-country runners are supposed to favor dry conditions, but perhaps they know something nobody else does.



At the start of the T-bird Invitational an unidentified Clark CC runner took the early lead for perhaps eight feet before Highline's Mark Anderson captured it and won the race in an outstand-

ing time of 20:04. Highline runners from left to right are Mark Anderson, Bob Walls, Scott Conley, Jack Stillman, Jeff James and Tom Smith.

photo by Bruce Blizzard

Following their astounding victory two weeks ago, the T-birds moved on to the Conference Championship last Friday at Seward Park in Bellevue. Unfortunately, results of that meet were unavailable at press time.

However, Maplestone expected his runners to do extremely well. In fact, he confidently stated that the T-birds would win the meet.

"We have done everything we need to do to win this meet," leaving little doubt about what he thought the outcome of the meet would be.

Representing Highline in the meet were the top six finishers from the T-bird Invitational, plus Richard McCann, who beat Ray Prentice by a mere three inches in the runoff that was conducted at Seward Park to determine the seventh participant.

Jeff James finished third in the runoff, followed by Randy Gehrts in fourth and Brett Hardtla in fifth.

Maplestone was expecting a lot from the team, anticipating their stiffest competition in the meet from Spokane, who Highline defeated earlier this year at Fort Casey, although he did not foresee any major obstacles that would prevent the T-birds from the conference championship.

Water polo ends winning season

by Dennis Van Ieperen

This year's water polo team got off to a great start. As of Oct. 27th their record was 5-1-1.

The T-birds had a pair of wins over both Central Washington University 9-4, 8-7; and Pacific Lutheran University 9-7 and a forfeit win. They also beat Newport 6-5 and tied them 4-4. The only loss suffered by HCC was a tough 8-7 decision to University of Puget Sound.

Steve Banasky, in his second year of coaching the water polo team, felt confident throughout the season about his squad.

"We have had a very successful season," said Banasky "mainly because of the team effort put forth."

Nine members were on this year's team, which uses only seven players at one time. Water polo resembles both hockey and soccer, played in a pool. Excitement often fills

the air and the great teamwork has helped both offensively and defensively this season.

Two Tims were the top players this year. They were Tim Mahaffey and Tim McConnaughey. Mahaffey scored over 50 per cent of the team's goals. His best effort was against Central Washington, when he scored six of the eight goals for HCC.

Coach Banasky and the squad were looking forward to this year's tournament Nov.

11-12th in Portland. HCC was the only community college who planned to compete in the tournament, along with eight universities.

"I really enjoy coaching," smiled Banasky, "It gives me an opportunity to become a teacher in another field and also become close friends with my players." Banasky is teaching high school completion courses at Highline and will be helping with the varsity swim teams in the winter.

Ski club offers vacation

A week long ski vacation will be offered by HCC Ski Club at Whitefish, Mont. Ski club members will be leaving at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, March 19. They will return on March 25.

The six nights lodging, five days of lift tickets, round trip bus tickets from the bus depot to The Big Mountain and round trip coach rail tickets on Amtrak's Empire builder will cost each person \$150.63.

Bouncin' around the sound



Living your own good life

by Allan Latham

Throughout my existence on this world I have encountered a number of advisors instructing me on the best methods for living a successful life. Multitudes of ways and means of getting the

best end to a fruitful life have been bestowed upon me for as many years as I have been here.

"Get a degree, and get a good job and everything will work out well for you," said one advisor.

"Work hard and long," another said.

All the advice that has been given to me over the years working hard and long, and getting a college degree have rated in the top ten.

When looking over all the people that I know that have college degrees and good jobs I find that there are a number of facets of their lives that I would want no part with.

Most of these so called good jobs carry a high stress factor that increases the likelihood of heart attacks and high blood pressure.

The large salaries also give way to getting the annual audit from the Internal Revenue Service and weeks of worry over what is going to finally happen.

Working long and hard includes the notion that you will have less of a family life. You can not work long and hard and be with your wife and kids at the same time. The two do not go together.

Collecting lots of money and credit and buying cars and houses to pursue what little time you have for pleasure adds up in the end to a number of monthly payments that will keep you working long and hard for many more years.

Looking at the other side of the coin, and seeing what happens when you don't go out and starve for four years and get that degree which gets you the job, I find that life (although it is a little poorer on the financial aspect) it is richer in many other areas.

I have a friend who attempted to play the college

game and get his degree but gave up after a semester saying that all the people on the inside didn't know where reality was.

He proceeded to work six months a year stock piling his money to finance his annual six month vacation.

He scrimped and saved and bought a cellar outside of Little Seabago Lake, Maine and eliminated all the unnecessary functions of his life, like paying Ma Bell every month, and cutting down on his food bills by growing his own.

He has a home now in that cellar and he and his wife are not in debt with a 30 year mortgage. They own it now!

There are many things to say about both sides of the coin, but they are both right for the person who is doing either.

To work hard and gamble with the chances that you will have enough time to spend with your family and hope that the high blood pressure and stress don't give you a heart attack before you are forty is okay.

To pull out from this type of sanity and live the easy life, working at meaningless jobs and living your life year to year instead of paycheck to paycheck is okay.

The only problem I am faced with at this time is which one I want to pursue. I am caught in the middle.

I think that I will send postcards from a little cabin in Maine after writing up the high school sports scene for the Portland Press Herald or the Lewiston Times.

Yes, I think there is an easier way to go about living and making a living.

Risk Management causes local concern

(continued from front page)

be decided by the state Office of Fiscal Management in conjunction with college administrators.

Possible benefits of the new system listed by McLees include higher safety and loss prevention. By being self-insured, colleges would have to be more responsible, he contends.

Colleges would be aided by state officials who would inspect campus facilities and advise on possible safety hazards. Safety programs for campuses would also be instituted.

The new program will provide up to \$1 million in coverage for state agencies. Eventually the state will provide \$35 to \$50 million in excess liability coverage.

This insurance would be purchased from carriers already insuring large corporations like General Motors, IT&T, etc., according to McLees.

"The protection from \$35 to \$50 million is a definite benefit to colleges

like Highline," says McLees, "when one considers that the University (of Washington) is presently insured as high as \$25 million.

"It is a good thing to have that kind of coverage these days," he continued, "when courts are awarding high damages, like that nightclub in Kentucky where there has been nearly \$200 million in damages handed down so far. "No state agency right now has that kind of coverage."

Some complaints have been registered over the new system, due to the possible erosion of local control by being affiliated with a state agency.

Both business managers from Highline and Green River and Rogers agree that the Risk Management Program could take away some individuality from schools.

"Could the pride in good management be lost?" said Rogers of the new system. He cited HCC as a school with excellent management and expressed concern that if a school switches to a centralized

system in Olympia, the responsibility may be transferred to the state and that could affect the autonomy of the school.

"The program could definitely take away individuality of colleges," said Rich Rutkowski, business manager at GRCC. "It looks like an item towards centralization."

Rogers was concerned that "colleges with good loss experience will pay for colleges with poor loss experience."

Under the new program, if a college or state agency couldn't pay the full amount of damages, the costs would be absorbed by all of the agencies. They would be assessed to replenish the new program's revolving trust fund.

According to McLees, "One agency will underwrite the other. You're using the law of large numbers."

"As you spread out the benefits, you spread out the risks as well."

McLees adds that a poorly managed school could be reprimanded by the state. "Remember the bad performer stands out," he offered.

There is also a possibility that col-

leges may be forced into joining the new program, since most college funding comes from the state.

"It looks like we will have no choice," says Slaughter.

McLees claimed otherwise. "Under present interpretations of the law, colleges would have the right to elect to buy commercial coverage. Non-participants would have to contribute to costs."

"However, they do, in final analysis, go to the legislature to get their budget dollars."

The center of the controversy over the new program is the conflict between two philosophies—"private industry versus public subsidy," according to Rogers.

HCC will decide during November whether to self-insure or renew commercial coverage when present policies expire in early December.

The effects of that decision may provide some answers to many of the questions asked by both state and college officials.

Campus straw ballot

Poll similar to election results

by Gary Lindberg

In an election day poll conducted among 50 HCC political science students and 40 faculty members, the overall trends were similar to the actual results of the Nov. 8 election.

"The results seemed to reflect a stronger dislike for government intervention by students, as compared to faculty," commented Dr. Henry Perry, who conducted the poll.

The people voting in the poll tended to be more interested in the ballot issues than in the elective races, Perry added.

Both groups strongly opposed the proposed law prohibiting sales of obscene films and publications, Initiative 335, although the measure did receive state-wide approval.

The poll opposed both Initiative 345, the move to repeal the sales tax on food, and Initiative 348, which would have repealed the two-cent gasoline tax. 348 was defeated on the state level.

Both groups tended to oppose the liberalization of voter registration laws (Referendum 39) and favored the establishment of a women's commission. Both measures went down to defeat on Nov. 8.

Students opposed restrictions on water rights, (Initiative 59), while the faculty favored the move. Initiative 59 was defeated on the state level.

More students than faculty favored King County Charter Amendment 1, permitting 18-year-olds to hold elective offices in the county. The amendment failed county-wide.

In the local elective races the pollsters favored eventual

winners Charles Royer (mayor of Seattle), John Spellman for King County Executive, Paul Barden for Position 7 on the King County Council and Eleanor Lee as state senator in District 33.

One major disagreement between poll and election came in the race for Position 2 on the Seattle City Council. Students and faculty favored Chip Marshall for that spot, while city voters elected Michael Hildt to the office.

Campus poll results

	Students		Faculty	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Initiative 59 (restricting water rights to 2000 acre farms)	22	28	23	16
Initiative 335 (banning sales of obscene films and publications)	13	38	8	31
Initiative 345 (repealing the sales tax on food)	25	28	19	20
Initiative 348 (repealing the new variable gas tax)	23	30	17	23
Referendum 39 (allowing registration by mail)	24	30	16	22
Referendum 40 (establishing a State Women's Commission)	30	22	28	11
Charter Amendment 1 (permitting 18-year-olds to hold office)	28	9	17	7
King County Executive; John Spellman(R) 38, Aubrey Davis(D) 33, Harley Hoppe(Ind.) 12				
King County Council #7; Paul Barden(R) 29, Dottie Harper(D) 17				
State Senatorial District #3; Eleanor Lee(R) 22, Dee Pederson(D) 19				
Mayor of Seattle; Charles Royer 26, Paul Schell 19				
Seattle City Council #2; Chip Marshall 20, Michael Hildt 11				

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