

Mape goes in the lake!

Highline captures conference title

by Steve McCarty

Once is never enough. At least, not as far as the Highline cross-country team is concerned, as the T-birds captured their second consecutive conference championship at Seward Park on Friday, Nov. 11, narrowly defeating second place finisher Spokane, 29-35.

The T-birds were extremely impressive as all seven Highline runners finished among the top fifteen.

Mark Anderson and Bob Walls both turned in tremendous individual performances, as they have done all year.

Anderson easily grabbed first place as he covered the course in an outstanding 20:00, the third fastest time ever recorded on the course. In the conference meet last year, he placed fifth with a time of 20:32.

Walls followed in second

place, finishing 17 seconds behind Anderson. Bob finished ahead of Craig Olinger and Tim Riley of Spokane CC, both of whom defeated him earlier this year. Wall's finish this year is a far cry from his 16th place finish of last year.

Scott Conley, who led Highline to the title last year with a third place time of 20:22, finished fifth this year with 20:21.

Following Conley was Richard McCann, who earned himself an eighth place position with an incredible finish. With just a half mile to go, McCann was trailing Spokane runners Rusty Smith and Ricky Geiter, in 13th. During that last half mile, he poured everything he could into a concentrated effort that enabled him to sneak by Smith and Geiter, beating Smith by only one second.

Spokane's coach singled out

McCann as the runner who was most responsible for Highline's victory.

T-bird coach Bob Maplestone seemed to be in agreement with his opinion.

"Richard was our number seven runner going into the meet, and he emerged as number four. Even so, it is difficult to pick out any one individual for his particular performance, but McCann did a great job."

Tom Smith wound up with a 13th place finish, followed by Greg Kangas in 14th and Bob Stanley in 15th, putting the finishing touches on Highline's incredible victory.

Maplestone readily admits that Spokane is a very good team, as was demonstrated by the five Spokane runners who placed in the top ten. However, Highline placed three runners in the top five, while Spokane had but one.

Up until last year, Spokane



Mape and Ray Prentice take a tumble in Lake Washington after the T-birds won the NWAACC Cross Country title.

was enjoying a four-year reign as NWAACC champs, when the T-birds handed them a narrow 28-37 defeat.

Fortunately for Maplestone, his team did indeed win the

meet, enabling him to live down his prediction. Besides, the waters of Lake Washington are a bit chilly this time of year.

Thunder word

Volume 17, Number 5

Highline Community College, Midway, Washington

Dec. 2, 1977

Advising hearings under-advised

by Chris Campbell

Two open hearings, designed to hear student complaints on the current advising program, drew less than 10 students to the Lecture Hall on Monday, Nov. 21.

The program, conducted by the HCC Advising Program Study Committee, was split into two sessions, one from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and a second from 6 to 7 that evening.

Four students attended the afternoon hearing, and the night session was visited by one student and this reporter.

The committee, made up of faculty members elected from each division, was formed this quarter and is directed by George Donovan, Assistant Dean of Student Services.

The present advising system, which replaced an older system seven years

ago, has a lot of problems, according to Donovan.

Under the old plan, the advisors would keep copies of the students' records and transcripts, and the students' advisement sheets.

When the college student population ballooned, the red tape and paperwork of the advisors handling all the student files made it inefficient.

However, the present system of having the student keep his own planning sheet in the form of an advisement packet is under tremendous resistance from some students, according to Donovan.

"Apparently many students don't know what advisors are," Donovan said. "Many don't go to their advisors for planning, they just go for the signature."

"A lot of kids are coming to the counselling center for advising, and we

can't adequately supply advising for them all."

Another problem with the present system is that it primarily serves the matriculated student (students who have applied and have been admitted to the college), and doesn't serve the non-matriculated students. That includes most of the night students.

Those night students who are matriculated and wish to see their advisor must do so in the day, for there are no advisors on campus at night.

The present advising system is based on the student being in control of his curriculum.

"Our goal presently is to supply the student with as much written information as we can so he can do his own planning," said Donovan.

Most of this information is available at the Instructional Guidance Center. If the present system is scrapped, the

information will still be an integral part of the new program, and it will be in the Information Center, which will occupy the present library building when the library is moved in February 1978.

This quarter the study committee has been gathering facts through hearings and talking to students.

"The people on this committee are vitally interested and really enthusiastic," Donovan remarked.

"The committee's main objective this quarter has been to gather information, and next quarter we will decide what to do with the program," Donovan added. "We'd like some changes."

"We'd like to see some changes made by Fall Quarter of 1978."

Students are invited to attend the committee's next meeting, which will be held on next Monday, Dec. 5, in the Gold Room in the Performing Arts Building.

inside this issue



While laying in the snow, this dog like some people enjoyed the white stuff. Other snow photos can be seen in the present issue on page 14.



Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Year Pam McQuinn was in Seattle recently for an auto show, which must have provided better scenery than fancy cars. Scott Schaefer interviews the bewitching beauty on page 14.

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Stead appointed to HCC Board

by Melanie Kennealy

Federal Way attorney Robert E. Stead has been named to the Highline Community College Board of Trustees, the governor's office reported this week. The official announcement of the appointment is expected in the next few days.

Stead, 44, is currently the president of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and has served as a district court judge. He served on an evaluation committee for the college a few years ago.

He will be taking the position of the Board of Trustees which was vacated by Vincent Menzella's resignation last July.

Hooray for peace!

While Menachim Begin, Anwar Sadat and Ian Smith are to be applauded, Andrew Young, the Syrian and Russian governments are to be chastised.

The peacemaking efforts of the former group have come none to soon for this still-troubled planet. The need to defuse the powder keg trouble spots in the world grows greater every day.

Miguel Santayana said that those who do not learn the lessons of history are doomed to live them through again. The sage philosopher's words still ring true.

Prior to World War I, the belief among political science 'experts' was that the world would not go to war. They felt that the destructive powers of the nations were too great and no nation would risk the destruction of the earth. Time, of course, proved them wrong.

Once again the belief of many is that no nation will risk going to war, with the danger of nuclear holocaust looming on the horizon like a smiling undertaker.

But the Nixon Administration nearly decided to drop the bomb on North Vietnam and officials in the People's Republic of China claim that their nation could last out a nuclear war. More nations are acquiring the technology to build atomic weapons every year. That list includes Israel and the Republic of South Africa. The information necessary to build a bomb is available in this country from the United States government.

Ian Smith's offer to Rhodesian blacks to sit down and work out a plan for one-man one-vote government in that country is obviously long overdue, but in this case there is still time to say "better late than never."

Three moderate black African leaders in Rhodesia expressed pleasure over Smith's offer. Hopefully the move will provide an impetus for South Africa to follow suit.

Meanwhile, for some unknown reason, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young has stated his disapproval of Smith's intentions. It seems to us that any peace overture is better than none at this late date, and Mr. Young's comments have done nothing to help find a workable solution to the problem.

Similarly, the efforts of Sadat and Begin are highly commendable. The situation in the Middle East is difficult at best, but the agreement between the two gentlemen to at least visit each other's countries and talk is in our opinion the biggest break in the deadlock to come along yet.

The dissension among the other Arab states is deplorable, and is difficult to understand. Perhaps they are upset because they didn't make the move first, or perhaps they do not really want peace.

It is obvious that the Arabs will never succeed in driving the Israelis into the sea, and apparent that if left alone the Israelis could capture both Damascus and Cairo in another war.

But another war is just what we need to avoid. Military action on a large scale in either South Africa or the Middle East could be the match that lights the powder keg, and it is our fear that this would be the last powder keg.

Any hope of a solution in either of these troubled areas is worth looking into. Those who merely stand back and criticize should show their good intentions by stepping and being part of the solution rather than part of the problem. Hooray for Peace!

America de-greening

During the recent elections many candidates for office in South King County promised an end to unbridled industrial growth in this area. We hope that they work towards living up to that promise.

Right now the Seattle area is one of the nicest places to live in the United States. Everywhere one looks there is green: trees, mountains and farmland.

But that situation is fast changing. In the Green River Valley, some of the best farmland in the country is now covered by six feet and gravel supporting parking lots, aero-space factories and one of the largest shopping centers in the world.

It would seem that there is enough industry and population to provide for a sufficiently cosmopolitan lifestyle in Greater Seattle. A quick drive through the Valley reveals for sale signs running rampant on once prosperous farms.

Meanwhile in areas such as Federal Way retail sprawl erases wooded areas and residential districts multiply like mushrooms.

We find these changes, particularly if they continue unabated, deplorable. We rue the day when the green in Seattle will be as gray as the sky.

Public notice: Title IX

Highline Community College is one of many colleges covered by Title IX, "Prohibiting Sex Discrimination in Education", in both educational opportunity and employment. The law and Highline College policy covers students and current employees as well as applicants for college admission or employment. Inquiries regarding Title IX at Highline College may be directed to Mr. Jesse M. Caskey, Dean of Student Services or to:

Regional Director
Office of Civil Rights, HEW
1321 Second Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

Democratic unity?

A look at the U.N. and the western world

by Daniel E. O'Toole
Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Oct. 24th marks United Nations Day, the day when the U.N. charter took effect in 1945. The U.N. was to be the forum for world debate and the solution-finder for global problems. It has become the weapon of the socialist countries in their quest for world domination. The latest example of this is "Global-1," the title given by the United Nations Development Program to the U.N. concept of a new economic order. This outlines, simply, a total redistribution of the wealth of nations. It is Marxist theory on a global level. Originally, Marx said that the poor should rise up, defeat the rich, and redistribute the wealth equally within a country. "Global-1" attempts to do that by giving this money to the underdeveloped states. This is not compatible with our values and ideas of how to run an economy or society through individual initiative, free enterprise, and competition.

Last year the United States contributed approximately \$70 million to the U.N. Development Program. The U.S.S.R. gave \$4.1 million, and this was non-convertible currency, that is, rubles that could be used only in the U.S.S.R. In times past the U.S. has contributed as much as 65 percent of the U.N.D.P.'s budget. Clearly, we are spending enormous amounts of money to finance a program which will establish a system totally against our principles.

Generally, the U.S. contributes more to the U.N. than any member nation, but derives increasingly fewer and fewer benefits. We and a handful of other democratic countries can no longer take our problems to the U.N. for a solution. Our proposals are either out-voted or vetoed.

With the ineffectiveness of the U.N. each of the democratic nations fluctuates between taking its own measures in hopes of alleviating immediate trouble and working cooperatively with its allies. The U.N. provides little help for Western Europe, the U.S., and Japan, which are heavily dependent on Mid-East oil.

The economics of Italy, France, and Japan face tremendous uncertainty. High unemployment breeds a demand for tariffs and is pushing us all towards isolationism. Unless these countries work together, we are courting disaster. As Benjamin Franklin said, "If we don't hang together, we will surely hang separately."

NATO and the European Common Market are steps in the right direction. But these are specialized organizations that deal with specific problems and carry little weight when dealing with a broad array of today's problems. The time is right for us to begin thinking of a new international organization composed of the democracies by calling a conference to discuss a union of democracies.

In this union the participants would delegate carefully defined powers and responsibilities to a common body to solve mutual problems and mutual interests. This would not necessarily replace the

U.N., because, despite its shortcomings, the U.N. is still a unique forum. Rather, this union might serve as an addition to the U.N. For example, the democracies together have by far the greatest military power and together produce nearly 80% of the world's food. A union of these democracies would be a powerful lobby in the U.N.

We cannot afford to stand by and let today's problems become tomorrow's disasters. Since the U.N. is unresponsive, and NATO and the European Common Market are limited in scope, we owe it to ourselves to investigate alternatives — the federal union alternative. I'd hate to lose for lack of trying.

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the
Thunderword
Highline Community
College
South 240th St.
Midway, Wa. 98031
(206) 878-3710

Editor Ext. 292

Business Manager Ext. 291

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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Sharon Winkel

Photographers
Scott Schaefer, Nick Simeona, Lee Frantz, Barry Fenton

Advisor
Betty Strahau

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Shuttle unnecessary

Dear Editor:

I am amazed! First a letter to the editor, then an editorial, about the terrible hike from the Midway Theater parking lot to the campus. Even little grade school children are expected to be able to walk a mile to school; this is only a few blocks. At a time when our government is asking us to conserve gasoline, to do more walking and car pooling, why does the editor feel it necessary to have a van shuttle to

transport college students the short distance involved?

When you leave Highline, if you should attend the University of Washington or other campuses, or go to work for Boeing, you will almost certainly find that you have to walk much longer distances from your parking space.

Surely you can find more worthwhile things to cry about.

Sincerely yours,
Junius Morris

A NOTE TO DR. MORRIS: We have just one question. Where do you park? — THE EDITORS.

Thanks for the help

Dear Editor:

The Fashion Merchandising Department wishes to thank you four your recent media coverage and recognition of our annual Futurescope career seminar. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Thank you for helping to make it a pleasant experience for all of us.

Sincerely,
Wanda Harrison

Bouncin' around the sound

by Allan Latham



It's finally here!

Look up in the sky! Is it a bird? Is it an airplane? No! It's snow! Little tiny flakes of real live all-American snow. Falling from the heavens above on top of the innocent below.

The first snow of the year is always quite a shock to me. I am not a great lover of snow, regardless if the bumper sticker on my car says "Ski Stowe, Vermont".

Snow usually means that it is going to be winter for a long while. There are no more hopes of an

extra long Indian Summer lasting until Spring.

Snow means that I am going to catch my annual cold and suffer with it until Spring does blossom.

Snow means cold feet, wet socks, and wondering if there is enough anti-freeze in the car.

Snow means there is ice around and all of a sudden the 15 minute drive to school turns into an hour and a half ordeal and that your life may pass in front of your eyes several times during the struggle.

Snow means that there are a lot of people who think it is cool to drive around in parking lots out of control and sliding every which way.

Snow means worrying about my car with all those crazy people driving around in the parking lot.

Snows means that at least four times during the Winter you will build up enough steam in the car to make the next hill and somebody in front of you makes a left turn leaving you and your tires hopelessly spinning.

Snow means wearing two pairs of long underwear and three sweatshirts in order to keep warm while jogging.

Snow means that there are no more romantic walks with my lady through the park or midnight swims at the lake.

Snow means that the outdoor basketball courts are closed until later.

Snow means running track indoors around a tiny track that seems to always be turning in a constant circle.

Snow means that you have a perfect excuse to get stranded at your girlfriend's house for the night.

Snow means that you have an excuse to call into work and tell them it's snowing and you don't have snow tires, and you don't think you can drive into work all the time hoping that you don't run into your boss on the ski slopes.

Snow means that we will get some time off from school.

Snow means you have a reason to cuddle up to your lady with a hot buttered rum and get warm again.

Snow means that you can put almost anything off until later such as walking the dog or putting the garbage out.

Snow means you can have 29 freinds get snowed in at your place and you can have a party.

Snow means you don't have to cut the grass or rake the leaves until at least April.

Snow means Christmas, New Year's, and all those bowl games aren't very far away.

I guess maybe snow isn't all that bad after all. I'll let you know after I take a couple of quick runs down the slopes in Stowe, Vermont.

Joining the march of women on the move

Editor's Note: One of the biggest news items lately has been the National Women's Conference in Houston. Along with the thousands of delegates to the conference there were over 1,300 media reporters there. Unfortunately the T-Word budget did not allow us to make it 1,301; but in recognition of this historic occasion we asked T-word reporter Carolyn Williamson, who has covered women's stories for us in the past for her comments on the convention.

by Carolyn Williamson

The delegates from the 50 states and six United States territories meeting in Houston for the National Women's Conference passed 25 resolutions supporting women's rights. These resolutions will go to President Carter and Congress for action.

Undoubtedly if these resolutions are implemented they will do a great deal towards guaranteeing the American woman full participation in our society; but I don't think that is the greatest contribution to women's equality the National Women's Conference and the state conferences that proceeded it will make.

What these conferences have done is to get the women's movement on the front pages of the papers and on national television. For the first time a lot of us got to see and hear a real live "women's libber."

When the women's movement started, its opponents took two words "women, liberation" and created a term "women's libber" which they used as an obscenity. Many of us who later came to

support the rights of women recoiled from the term "women's libber." Now that we have seen real "women's libbers" we have found that they are not monsters but attractive, articulate, courageous human beings.

For the first time I think many of us realize that we can stop qualifying and start speaking up. The name that was once a threat has lost its power to frighten because we have seen the real people.

I am a women's libber and that does not affect either my femaleness or my femininity because these are biological and psychological qualities of the inner self that rest neither on the praise or blame of others.

I am a women's libber and that does not affect my being a good wife because

the liberation of women also means the liberation of men from constrictive role playing into true marriage partnership.

I am a women's libber and that does not affect my being a good mother because it frees both my daughters and my sons to develop to the full potential of their humanness.

I am a women's libber and that does not affect my being a good Christian because Christ came not to institute the Victorian family but so that all human-kind might know love and redemption.

I am a women's libber and that means I support the rights of each person regardless of sex, race or creed to make decisions and live with consequences of those choices.

I am a women's libber and it is an honorable name.

Political proceedings go beyond Nov. 8

Where do all the political parties go after the election? The media is full of news about issues, candidates and parties, but after election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, most of that will disappear.

Where do the parties hide? How do you find them?

"The political system is crying for help," said Henry Perry political science teacher at HCC. Each fall quarter he has a course on state and local government.

"By working in a campaign that is important to you, you can become a multi-voter, that is a person who does more than vote, but influences the votes of others," Perry tells his students.

It is possible to get involved in the political process at anytime during the year, according to Perry.

Partisan groups like the Republicans and the Democratic party and non-partisan groups like the Municipal League and the League of Women Voters function all year. They are listed in the telephone book and are only a telephone call away.

"People become a part of the political system when they vote," said Perry.

A part of that system, along with the legislative, executive

and judicial branches of government is the government bureaucracy, explained Perry.

"The political system must operate in the broader social system," said Perry.

"Individuals can be more effective as members of interest groups," he said. "No one interest group can get someone elected, but they can stop legislation," he said.

Co-operation is necessary for the system to work.

"Compromise is the name of the game," said Perry and he doesn't believe that the terms "compromise" or "lobbying" deserve the bad connotations they have.

In his classes Perry talks about the positive aspects of both compromise and lobbying. Guest speakers visit and students take field trips to Olympia and Seattle to observe the system in operation.

A good first step towards involvement in local politics is to find out who you want to support.

"Get in, in the spring as soon as you know who is running," said Perry.

"Good people are important to the political process. We want decent government and the right people in important positions," he said.

Wrangler Wranch

Enter and Win "Good Vibrations" sweepstakes

1st prize:

- 1) 2 tickets to the Beach Boys concert, Dec. 13
- 2) Dinner for 2 at the Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker restaurant
- 3) 25 top record albums

2nd prize:

- 1) 15 top record albums
- 2) 2 passes to the Sea-Tac Six theatres

3rd prize:

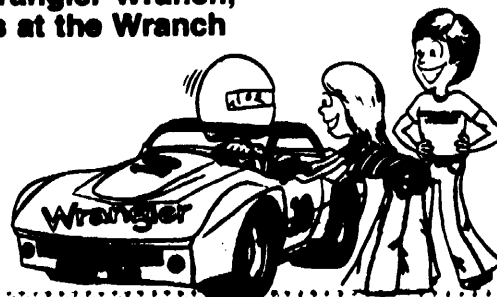
- 1) 10 top record albums
- 2) 2 passes to the Sea-Tac Six theatres

How:

Register for drawing at the Wrangler Wranch, Sea-Tac Mall details and rules at the Wranch

Bonus:

1st 50 to register receive a poster of the Wrangler "vette" Free!



Division in the house?

Council accepts applications to fill vacancy

by Vicki Whitney

The month-long vacancy in the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives will be filled at the next council meeting, Dec. 6.

The seat has been empty since the resignation of Nick Nicholson, who was elected earlier this fall and left for health reasons.

The council decided on guidelines for the selection of a new council member at the Nov. 15 meeting, after considering three alternatives.

The first proposal was to elect Nate Underwood, an unsuccessful candidate

in the Oct. 18 and 19 elections, without considering any other students.

Ernie Londino, who also ran and failed in the October election, was voted in by the council to replace Wendy Holte, who resigned for personal reasons Oct. 21.

The appointment of Underwood met with objections from some members of the council, who felt that he would not be willing to work cooperatively with the council and did not spend enough time on campus.

Underwood served as HCSU business manager last year and is currently taking two credit hours at HCC.

The second alternative, holding another election, was opposed by nearly all of the council. Because of the poor voter turnout in the fall election (only 109 students voted) and the time it would take to organize another election, the idea was not enthusiastically received.

The third option, to recruit interested students and select from among them, became the council's final choice.

It was agreed that three council persons should form a committee to interview applicants for the position. Doris Dahlin, Ernie Londino and Terry Sell volunteered.

Layne Farmer objected to Sell's membership on the committee, since Sell had led objections to the appointment of Underwood earlier in the meeting.

Sell concurred and Farmer himself volunteered for the committee.

Council members supporting Underwood suggested that he be first on the list of applicants. The rest of the council agreed.

Deadline for applications to be in was Nov. 29. Following recommendations from the committee, the council will cast its final vote on the matter at the Dec. 6 meeting.



Beck sculpture chosen for library

Out of a group of four finalists, Larry Beck of Conway, Wash. was chosen as the artist to build the sculpture near the new HCC library.

All four of the finalists were from the northwest. Beck will receive a \$20,000 grant for the sculpture which must be completed within a year.

The sculpture will consist of five sets of curved bands passing through a plate. The plate is mounted on a triangular base with the entire structure made of satin-polished stainless steel.

When completed, the sculpture will weigh three tons and measure 18-feet wide, 10-feet high and 10-feet deep.

Commenting on the sculpture, Beck stated, "It works by controlling mass,

tension, movement and form to achieve simplicity of design and lyrical feeling. It is both light and light-hearted."

Beck was a visiting instructor in figure drawing here at HCC fall quarter of 1971.

He has an extensive and varied career in arts which includes experience in graphic illustration, painting and sculpture.

Beck owns a studio in Conway. He also holds a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Washington.

He has built several sculptures in the Seattle area including the one at the upper level of Golden Gardens Park in Seattle.

Best in state

HCC WPEA wins outstanding rating

by Sharon Winkel

The Outstanding Chapter of the Year award was won by Highline Community College members of the Washington Public Employees Association. This marks the second time in two consecutive years that the award was won by HCC-WPEA, Chapter 2B.

Chapter 2B, according to

Photo club opens shutter

The first ever HCC Photo Club commenced operations early in November. The club will give photographers a chance to show their work to other photo-buffs and have it critiqued.

"The club is what you want it to be," explained Ray Gruver, student activities assistant, who helped get the fledgling group started.

Club members say they hope to gain a regular meeting place and access to the HCC darkroom. They hope to work out a system to demonstrate their competence.

Club meeting times and places are listed in the daily bulletin. If you're interested in joining, attend a meeting and get the whole picture.

reports from Olympia, WPEA Headquarters, is the most active of the 39 chapters in the entire state. Members of the association have been especially effective in eliciting political candidates to speak on campus with regard to their viewpoint on current political issues of interest to state employees.

The WPEA is an association for classified employees - all state employees other than administrative or faculty.

The purpose of the organization is to negotiate contracts, strive for better working con-

ditions and help settle grievances and unfair labor practices. Working through Political Action for Concerned Employees, members lobby the legislature for pay raises and benefits.

Another award, the Mark Wienard Award for Meritorious Service was won by Betty Reese, Program Assistant for Central Services and President of HCC-WPEA.

Mrs. Reese was presented this award for her outstanding contribution to the association. She has been active as the past president of PACE and has served as a lobbyist at the

legislature in Olympia.

Her activities on campus include attending Board of Trustee meetings and informing committee members of staff activities and interests.

"I enjoy meeting frequently with Dr. Shirley Gordon and discussing our mutual concerns," commented Mrs. Reese.

A further presentation, the Job Representative of the Year Award, was awarded to Carrene Loudon, Secretary to the Registrar, at HCC.

As an HCC-WPEA Job Representative, Mrs. Loudon's principal task is to inform

classified staff of their rightful benefits under the higher education personnel board.

She has also helped negotiate an acceptable contract for members of HCC-WPEA, with college administration and representatives from Olympia.

The WPEA, Chapter 2B, will be conducting a Christmas craft and plant sale on December 2, in the students lounge. Proceeds from the sale will go into a treasury for PACE activities and to meet other financial obligations such as a donation to the United Way.

HCC's Martin top adult educator

Fred Martin, the HCC Coordinator of Continuing Education was awarded the Washington State Outstanding Adult Educator of 1977 last month by the Washington Continuing Education Association.

The WCEA membership selects the individual who makes outstanding contributions to the field of adult education.

Martin stated upon receiving the award, "I'm old enough and wise enough to know there are many in WCEA who are much more qualified than I, but I am human enough and

weak enough to accept it gratefully."

Martin has been in his position with HCC since 1969 and plans to retire in June.

The HCC administrator has been in continuing education since 1968 and before was a teacher from 1948.

Martin has served as WCEA President in 1970-71; chairman of the Seattle/King County Adult Education Committee; board member of the Washington State Literary Association; and is a member of the Lions Clubs of South Puget Sound.



Fred Martin, Adult Educator of the Year.

Forms re-formed

by Gary Lindberg

The Highline Registration Office has changed their registration forms to comply with the state reports they must file.

"The computer system was changed when the state needed new information, thus we eliminated the second smaller form we were using," Booker Watt, HCC Registrar commented.

"The old forms didn't contain all of what we wanted when it came time to file our registration reports," Watt added.

The form is color coated green to make it easier to read.

There are six copies of the form which includes a registrar's copy, a veteran's copy, three business copy forms and a student's copy.

The veteran's copy was added to make it easier to tell what veterans are taking.

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MIDWAY, WASHINGTON 98031 • PHONE 206/878-3710

REGISTRATION FORM STUDENT USE BALL POINT PEN! DO NOT WRITE IN SHADED AREAS 026701

STUDENT NAME LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE INITIAL (Last & First between names)
BIRTH DATE MM DAY YR
ENROLLING FOR FALL WINTER SPRING
SEX ☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE
PREVIOUS LAST NAME

MAILING ADDRESS STREET AND STREET (Last & Street between address numbers and street)
PHONE NUMBER

EDUCATION ☐ HIGHLINE COMM. COLLEGE ☐ OTHER COLLEGE
U.S. CITIZENSHIP ☐ YES ☐ NO
ETHNIC ORIGIN ☐ AMERICAN INDIAN ☐ ALASKA NATIVE ☐ HAWAIIAN ☐ PACIFIC ISLANDER ☐ ASIAN ☐ BLACK ☐ OTHER

PURPOSE FOR TAKING CLASSES (Check one only)
☐ OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM (SEEPTOR)
☐ ENTRY INTO OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM
☐ TWO YEAR PROGRAM (ASSOCIATE DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE)
☐ FOUR YEAR PROGRAM (BACHELOR'S DEGREE)
☐ EMPLOYMENT (SEEPTOR)
☐ OBTAIN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR GED
☐ IMPROVE PRESENT JOB SKILLS
☐ IMPROVE HOME OR FAMILY LIFE SKILLS
☐ PERSONAL ENLIGHTENMENT
☐ UNDESIGNED

IF OVER 18 CREDITS AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE X
STUDENT'S SIGNATURE X

REMARKS

DATE BY DATE BY DATE BY DATE BY

TOTALS

DATE OF SEPARATION FROM MILITARY SERVICE MONTH YEAR
DO YOU PLAN TO APPLY FOR A BENEFIT? YES NO
ARE YOU A DEPENDENT OF A DISABLED OR DECEASED VET? YES NO

TYPE OF STUDENT ☐ REGULAR ☐ PART-TIME ☐ MATRIMONIAL ☐ MOD. CASH
STATUS ☐ REGULAR ☐ PART-TIME ☐ MATRIMONIAL ☐ MOD. CASH
PAID BY ☐ CASH ☐ CHECK

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Faces in our crowd

Sale brings message from Peter

by Carolyn Williamson

Roger Sale, writer and professor from the University of Washington, spoke in the Lecture Hall Nov. 23.

A good size crowd of students braved snow and rain to hear him speak. The lecture was sponsored by the Honors Colloquy.

Sale, a man of varied interests, talked about one of his favorite subjects, children's literature for adults. His newest book, *Fairy Tales and After* will be published next year by Harvard University Press.

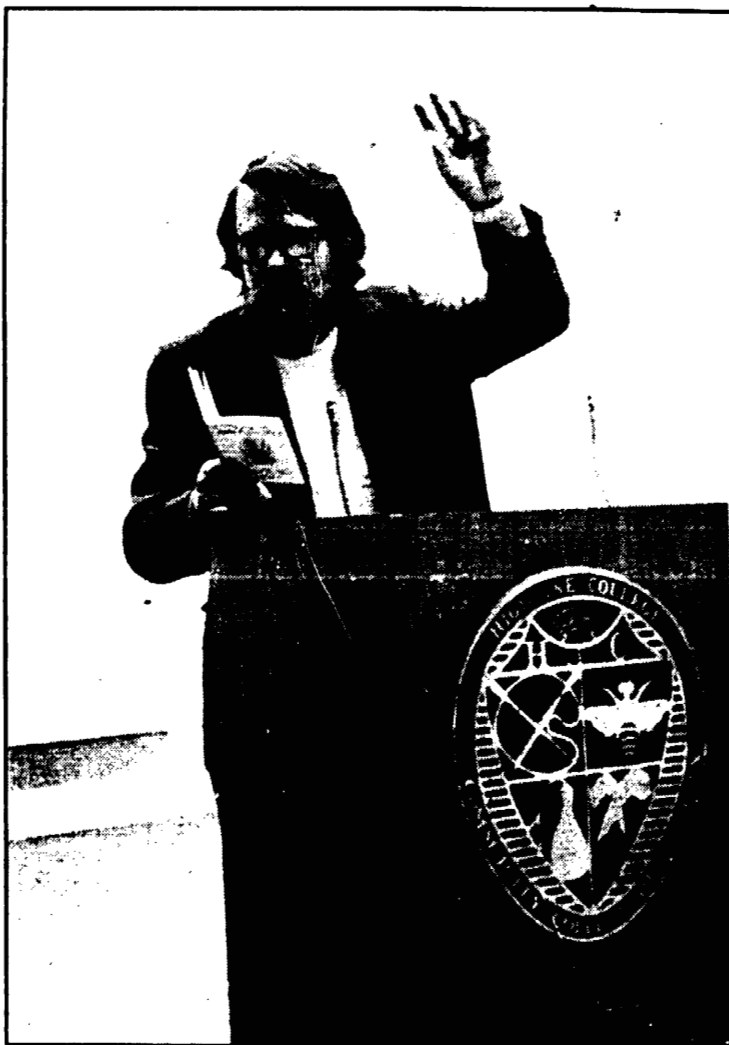
"Reading literature on the surface is not the same thing as being superficial," he said. Sale read from *Peter Rabbit* and other stories by Beatrix Potter.

"It is much easier to talk about 'to be or not to be,' it needs explaining. In Beatrix Potter's stories one has the task of describing what is there," Sale said.

In Potter's stories Sale finds questions similar to the kind Chekhov and Shakespeare raised in their observations about the complicated relationships of humans.

Peter Rabbit talks about a lot of things important to both children and adults, and one of the issues raised is that of reward and punishment.

"If you are Peter the reward of what you are doing is in the



Roger Sale reads *Peter Rabbit* and talks turkey.

doing. If you are Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail the reward is in the goodies at the end," said Sale.

Roger Sale is perhaps best known in this area for his book *Seattle Past to Present* which is an interpretation of the history of Seattle. He also,

writes a column for the *Weekly* about the Sonics.

Sale has written about the Elizabethan poet, Edmund Spenser, and published a book called, *On Writing*. Both Dr. Joan Fedor and Dr. Catherine Harrington are former students of Roger Sale.

Early detection saves lives

"Early detection of breast cancer saves lives" was the message given at noon on Oct. 28. Gwen Fenbert, R.N. and Women's Health Care Specialist at HCC and Joan Marie Thomas, R.N. and Certified Teacher of Breast Self Examination presented the program.

The self breast examination, called BSE, is a way of protecting good health.

"It's a scary subject, but we are here to spread the good news," said Fenbert. Her good news was that cancer can be curable if it is detected and treated early.

Men also get breast cancer although it is much more rare. For women the risk factor is higher. One in fifteen may have it.

"Get to know your own body. Get to feel what is normal for yourself," said Thomas. Since 95 per cent of the cases of this

type of cancer are discovered by the woman herself, knowing what is normal for yourself is important.

The nurses said that as more women learn about BSE and more take the time for a self examination, more research can go on and more lives can be saved.

"What we don't know will hurt us," said Fenbert encouraging each woman to know her own body.

A film illustrated the simple three step procedure to detect a change. Although most changes do not mean cancer they do mean that a woman should visit her doctor.

Information about BSE and pap test for the detection of uterine cancer are available at the HCC Health Center. There is no fee charged for these services. To make an appointment call 878-3710 ext. 258.

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More than Band-Aids

Health Center cures campus ills

Somewhere in the confines of Building 10 (Snoqualmie Building), tucked in behind trees and concrete steps, HCC is lucky enough to have a Health Center.

Lucky is indeed the word to use; the list of services the Health Center provides is phenomenal.

The center has the capability to treat minor illnesses; care for medical emergencies; supply cold capsules, aspirin and bandages; give tests for hearing, vision, Mono, T.B., pregnancy, or V.D.; give counseling on contraception, vasectomy, and abortion, and supply accident report forms.

And the list goes on. Along with these functions, the Health Center acts as a referral service, guiding students to physicians and community health agencies.



Ms. Holland was named director of the Health Center after the retirement of Mary Frances Eckert.

But despite all of its specialized functions, the center is still subject to the stigma of the typical junior high or high school infirmary.

"I'm sure the students think this is just a first-aid station, a place to go to get a Band-aid," says Mary Lou Holland, Registered Nurse, currently Director and Health Counselor of the Health Center.

But despite its reputation as a bandage factory and T.B. test service, the center makes contact with many students for a wide variety of reasons.

Take, for example, the listing of contacts made by the center between Oct. 3, 1977, and Oct. 31, 1977. During this time period, the Health Center made contact with 448 people during the day and 143 people in the evening.

Some of the services rendered by the center during the month of October include: 2 major emergencies (sent off campus), 32 first-aid treatments, 41 medical (headache, nausea, etc.) treatments, five Pap smears, 97 physical exams, and consultation conferences with 36 people.

In addition to these services, 750 packages of Tylenol and Co-Tylenol (two types of cold tablets) were picked up by people from the display in the Health Center.

The referral service provided by the center is also an important aspect of its functions.

"Part of a good health service is not doing all the work yourself, but knowing where you can get it done cheap," said Holland.

In other words, when the Health Center sends a patient to a particular doctor or agency, the cost to the patient is kept at a minimum.

"We have a good referral service," continued Holland. "If you have questions, the nurses know all the doctors and health agencies, and where to go for what. The cost of seeing a physician, unless we send you to one, is very great."

To exemplify Holland's words, a comparison of pregnancy test costs can be used. If the test is performed at a doctor's office, a five dollar test fee can

be expected, along with the usual office call fee.

There is no cost for a pregnancy test in the Health Center.

A further benefit of having this test done in the Health Center lies in the quick determination of results. If a urine sample is taken in the morning results can be obtained within the same day.

There are only two tests which require a fee to perform: the T.B. test (\$1) and the Pap test (\$3).

"We place a lot of emphasis on health maintenance and health education," mentioned Holland.

"There are 400 different kinds of viruses," she continued. "We see a lot of things which people who work closely together give each other."

Holland also had a bit of practical advice for those who are unfortunate enough to come down with one of those 400 viruses.

"Instead of dragging into class and sharing your disease, stay home 24 hours or so."

Another important aspect of the center is the confidentiality in which they perform their services.

"Files and records are completely confidential," reported Holland.

And for those who are still a little shy about coming to the center for "personal" reasons, Holland revealed some comforting news: "Nurses know all the parts too!"

One of the problems faced by the center is not knowing of people on campus who might need special help in certain situations.

"We should know all the students with special needs," stated Holland. In this way, if the center had the proper information on a certain individual, they could quickly diagnose the problem in an emergency situation.

Another problem facing the center is a lack of feedback from former patients.

"We very rarely know if the patient who doesn't return has been cured," said Holland, "so we do like to have some feedback."

The Health Center will be one of the



Head nurse Mary Lou Holland cleans a student's arm with alcohol before giving the dreaded TB test.

student services moving into the old library upon completion of the new facility. According to Holland, this will help cure the identity crisis currently plaguing the center.

"A great deal of our financial support comes from students," mentioned Holland. "So if you want to get your money's worth . . ."

In other words, the Health Center is there for everyone to utilize. It's a guarantee that they will be able to handle any situation in a correct, personal manner.

"If we had a motto," said Holland, "it would be: 'Every person is an individual in their own right and should be treated as such.'"

Cheaper bread equally fine

You can spend as much as 90 cents or as little as 25 on a loaf of bread, says Jan Grant, Washington State University's King County Extension Agent. But, there may be very little difference in quality or food value.

The price you pay may reflect some differences in ingredients, but it mostly means differences in packaging, production and delivery techniques.

Some brands add ingre-

dients to retard spoilage and molding.

Bakeries cut costs, so can you, says Mrs. Grant. Buy day-old bread; often the texture will be about the same as the new bread.

Compare prices between the major advertised brands of bread and the store brand. Usually store brands will equal or surpass the advertised brand in quality and cost substantially less.

If you have room in your

freezer, buy frozen bread if it is less expensive. Or buy several weeks supply of bread at a sale and store in your freezer.

Try frozen bread dough, too; it has an excellent flavor and may cost less.

Try heating stale dinner

rolls in a covered casserole for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. They will come out soft and fresh, says Mrs. Grant.

Konick spoke the word

by Carolyn Williamson

Willis Konick, professor of comparative literature at the University of Washington, spoke to a full Lecture Hall at the noon program on Friday, Nov. 4.

The writings of the Russian writer Feodor Mikhailovich Dostoevski were his subject, and his topic was "Final Words and Not So Final Words."

Where does one hear the final word? According to Konick some students come to college asking the final word in one area when they ask, "should I go into this profession?" The final word can be

either a word of success or failure.

What is the final word? "The word said about you which you can not escape unless you have the loophole ready," said Konick.

Dostoevski was a master of creating the loophole for his characters. He just kept them talking.

"Everytime he makes a statement, he makes a counter statement. At every moment he is using the loophole to avoid hearing the final word."

"What is really important is staying alive and staying out of our own prison," Konick said.



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Nadine Pasnick of the Cole and Weber Advertising

staff photos by Scott Schaefer

Fashion leaders give inside story

After a half hour "get acquainted session" Future Scope '77, a fashion seminar sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Department of HCC on Friday, Nov. 18, got underway at 9:15 a.m.

Five speakers, representing a kaleidoscope of contemporary fashion merchandising careers were featured in stimulating "look ahead" presentations.

The guest speakers were Louis Rampeno, costume designer for the Seattle Repertory Theatre; Dortha King, sales rep representing Glenn of Michigan and Giamo Inc.; Shirley Caston, Lamonts manager of Westworld Village;

and two women from the Cole and Weber Advertising Agency of Seattle, Nadine Pasnick, advertising and Carol Scholsnagle, promotion.

Each guest spoke a little about him or herself, how they got started and where they are today, as well as giving their job description, what it requires and the responsibilities entailed.

All in all the seminar was a success. Each speaker had a great deal to offer and each person involved gave interesting presentations.

A continental brunch was served by the Hotel/Restaurant Operations and Management Department of HCC.

Activities gain registration jump for some students

by Jerry Fritzmann

An undetermined number of HCC students are registering ahead of schedule due to their participation in various campus activities.

The practice has been going on literally "forever" according to HCC Registrar Booker Watt. It includes students involved in HCSU, athletics and some work-study and occupational students.

Watt explained that students are allowed to register early "if they are going to be doing a job for the student body." He used the students working in his office as an example.

"We're open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and if my students registered on schedule, I'd have everybody working in the afternoon and nobody in the morning."

All HCSU Representatives, the Programs Board chairman, the comptroller and secretaries registered early.

Not all HCSU students took advantage of the situation, said Coordinator of Student Programs Bruce Mackintosh. He stated that special consideration is given to these students "basically so they can arrange their schedules so they can attend HCSU meetings; and second so they can attend the meetings of other campus committees."

When asked if he thought that the policy is fair to the rest of the students, Mackintosh believes that it depends on "if it's a great number of people." There are 15 HCSU students involved and Mackintosh stated "I don't think it makes that much difference."

Athletic Director Don McConaughy reported that athletes involved in Winter Quarter sports registered

Nov. 21, the fourth day of registration.

The winter sports program includes women's and men's basketball, wrestling, indoor track and swimming.

Reports from various instructors in occupational programs revealed that a small number of occupational students register early when a program requires a lab class.

Bruce Robertson, head of the Sports Vehicle Maintenance program said that to his knowledge none of his students registered ahead of schedule. He explained that his students are the only ones who can take the lab program. Thus, a student accepted into the program will have no problem getting into a class.

Students in the Dental Assistant program register early after the first quarter of the program, when most of their classes are in the Dental Assistant area.

Work-study students registering early include mainly faculty aides and secretaries. Booker Watt likened their situation to that of the students in his office.

Student government officials and athletes register according to the regular schedule at most Seattle area community colleges.

At Green River Community College, the main criterion for

determining registration appointments is the number of credits earned, in 15 credit increments. The students in each credit group rotate according to six alphabetically determined groups.

This process allows each student to be among the first to register at least once during his/her six quarters at GRCC, according to Green River Registrar Richard Barclay.

Only occupational students taking a full-time lab class from one of 15 programs are allowed to register ahead of schedule, Barclay added. "A good example of this would be the beginning automotive mechanics program, where the student registers early, but only for a 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily lab."

John Smith, Seattle Community College registrar said that SCC "ran into difficulties with that sort of thing," and the practice was discontinued several years ago.

Vocational students register first for their classes at SCC, followed by transfer students Smith added.



Carol Scholsnagle, also with Cole and Weber, explains where she started and where she is now as well as offering some advice.



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Outward Bound underway again

Northwest Outward Bound is now enrolling students in 21-day winter mountaineering courses which will be held from January through mid-April in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon and the North Cascades in Washington and Canada.

The courses provide instruction in cross-country skiing, winter camping and winter peak climbing skills. The emphasis in the courses is on self-development through meeting the challenges of living and traveling in a snow-covered mountain environment. Participants do not need special equipment or previous experience in outdoor activities. The school supplies all equipment, food and instruction. Students provide basic personal clothing and boots.

A non-profit, educational organization, Northwest Outward Bound School provides year-round programs of challenge in the forests, mountains and rivers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The courses utilize outdoor adventure as a teaching medium. Independent research indicates that students develop improved self-confidence, self-awareness and ability to work with others.

Winter courses are open to women and men, 16½ and older. There is no upper age limit. Good health is necessary. Scholarship aid is available

on the basis of financial need. Admission is open to anyone meeting minimum age requirements regardless of race, color and national or ethnic origin. A schedule of courses follows.

NORTHWEST OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL 1978 WINTER COURSE SCHEDULE

Course No. NW-27, Coed, Jan. 3-23, Oregon Wallowa Mountains, Cost \$600.

Course No. NW-28, Coed, Feb. 2-22, Oregon Wallowa Mountains, Cost \$600.

Course No. NW-29, Coed, Mar. 2-22, Oregon Wallowa Mountains, Cost \$600.

Course No. NW-30, Coed, Mar. 27-Apr. 17, Washington/British Columbia, Cost \$600.

The 21-day courses begin with basic instruction in cross-country skiing and navigation, winter camping, environmental awareness, rock climbing, rappelling and first aid. In groups of 10, accompanied by two instructors, students then apply these skills in a winter mountaineering expedition that focuses on a peak ascent.

Next, students spend three days and nights on "solo," a contemplative time alone, not traveling, equipped with basic but adequate food, shelter and gear.

Near the end of the course, groups of three or four students embark on their own winter expeditions involving a

minimum of instructor supervision. During their Final Expedition students are responsible for the details of planning and packing for the journey, leadership, route finding and camping.

Courses in Oregon are centered at the school's base camp at Catherine Creek, in the Wallowa Mountains of Northeastern Oregon. This relatively unknown corner of the state is a land of ponderosa pine forests, deep canyons, and granite peaks which reach heights in excess of 9000'. It was from these mountains that Chief Joseph and members of his Nez Perce tribe began their epic fighting retreat into Canada over 100 years ago.

The Washington/British Columbia International Course is conducted in conjunction with the Canadian Outward Bound School in Keremeos, British Columbia. Beginning in the Methow Valley of Washington on the east side of the North Cascades, the course moves north through the Pasayten Wilderness and finishes at the Keremeos base camp in the Okanogan Valley of Canada.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by writing or calling John Galloway, Director of Admissions at Northwest Outward Bound School, 0110 S.W. Bancroft, Portland, Oregon 97201; telephone (503) 243-1993.

Math is 'honored' in new course

by Carolyn Williamson

The Honors Program for Winter Quarter will feature a new course in Honors Mathematics (Math 199) and will offer several choices of subjects in the colloquy series.

Math 199 is a philosophical survey of mathematics which is designed for the serious student who wants to learn about math but does not necessarily want to be a mathematician, according to Ron Burke who will be teaching the class.

Although the class is part of the Honors Program, it is open to all qualified students even if they are not enrolled in the program.

"This is the Golden Age of math," said Burke. Since most of the math that has ever been produced is being created right now, the class will look at the way mathematics is created.

"The creative processes in creative math is very similar to the creative processes in anything else," said Burke.

The class will look at some

of the basic parts of mathematics, like logic, sets and functions but it will also look at the psychological, philosophical and historical aspects of math.

Burke said that he would like for the class to be discussion oriented with special projects and reports as well as problem solving. Because the course will start from the basics and be a somewhat individualized program, not a great deal of technical background is required. The student is encouraged to get as deep into the material as he is able to go.

Other topics in the Honors Colloquy will include theater history; history through fiction; women artists; seeing the unseen — the microbial world; and sound, music and mathematics.

Eighteen students were enrolled in the Honors Program for fall quarter. To find out more about the program or to see about enrolling in any one of the classes contact Joan Fedor in Faculty B.

BSU opens membership

by Olivia Columbus

The Highline Community College Black Student Union announced the opening of its membership to all students on campus recently.

The decision was reached by the current membership at their Nov. 10 meeting.

Vince Hatcher, BSU president, said the move was taken to provide an outlet for further cultural outlet for all students.

Hatcher and three other students were elected to head the BSU at their Nov. 4 meeting.

HCC students Theresa Sorrell, Brenda Hershey and Wanda McWilliams were voted in as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The BSU was originally organized to give black students a chance to get together and relate with others who might not be aware of their goals, both on and off campus.

"My first and primary responsibility is to serve the members in a capacity which is supportive of their personal goals as well as the goals of the club itself," explained Hatcher.

"My second responsibility," Hatcher continued, "is to better myself through understanding the problems of others and enlisting any personal expertise which may be beneficial to them."

Hatcher feels being president of the club may be very helpful in his own career.

"My personal position is very beneficial to my future career," Hatcher commented.

"The personal contacts I must establish among administrators, instructors and students as well as the public will have vast effects upon my personal expertise as a salesperson," he stated.

In previous years the BSU

has not been a very active organization, according to Hatcher.

With the combined efforts of the members, officers and

the administration, Hatcher said he hopes to establish a strong structural environment that will be around for future members to use.

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Change in winds for registration

by Barry Fenton

Change is due for the matriculation system at HCC, says Ed Morris, president of the Faculty Senate.

The change, he continues, will affect almost all aspects of the admissions, scheduling and registration procedures.

Two committees to investigate the current matriculated-non-matriculated student rating policy have been formed by the HCC Faculty Senate.

The committees will look into alternative systems to the current program, the target of

criticism by students, faculty and administration.

One committee will examine the admissions aspects of a new system and the second will investigate scheduling and scheduling and registration problems.

The current system, designating students into matriculated (applied and accepted on a formal basis to HCC) and special (taking classes on an informal basis) categories, was originated several years ago, reports Morris.

At that time, says Morris, students fit into two classifica-

tions: those working towards degrees and those learning for the fun of it.

The thought behind the current system was that the matriculated students used more of the campus, required more paperwork and required advising, while special students had less need of these services.

In recent years the situation has changed Morris explains. Because a student is registered in the special category doesn't mean he can't be serious enough to require an advisor or a low grade warning.

Take for example a special student who has been attending classes for five quarters and decides to get an Associate of Arts. To do so, he must become matriculated. When he completes that process, he may find out that his grade point average is 1.9, too low to graduate. It may take him several more quarters to graduate, says Morris.

If the college was on a single status system such a student would have been warned long before that his grades were too low.

A blueprint for such a system should be ready by 1978

and a new system into effect by fall 1979, Morris says.

Changes that might go into effect include a breaking down of the \$10 registration fee into a per-credit charge, according to Morris.

Matriculated students currently pay \$10 when applying for the first time and special students are not levied this fee.

All students should be able to get advising help under the new system, adds Morris. Registration may be based on the number of credits accumulated.

New winter offering

'Death and Life' deals frankly

by Gary Lindberg

One of the more interesting courses to be offered winter and spring quarters will be Death and Life taught by Bob Baugher.

Baugher described the course by saying, "We look at the broad spectrum of death, dying and life; and as we move through the course we become increasingly aware of our own death and realize that we better live now."

Baugher stated that the general American attitude about death is far removed.

"Television enhances this feeling with its violent shows and news broadcasts," said Baugher.

These attitudes and the religious concepts of death will be discussed in the class, said Baugher.

Each person in the class must reflect on their own attitudes of death in what Baugher calls a two minute "Death Think". Each student is told to think about death for two minutes.

"At first the students find it hard to think about this subject for such an extended period", commented Baugher.

Another unusual assignment of the class is for them to visit a funeral home.

"The student can stay as long as they want, depending on their feelings," stated Baugher. One of the reasons for this is to prepare them for the whole class's visit.

The main idea behind this is to get a first hand knowledge of how a funeral operates and how a body is prepared.

"They are also asked to sit in the chapel, which can bring back the reality of someone's death," stated Baugher.

Baugher said that few funeral directors have ever had a course in death and dying.

Children and how they cope with death is covered. "Children realize more than we think when someone dies," analyzed Baugher.

The possibility of life after

death is looked at and the different ideas concerning it are covered.

Suicide, its myths and the possible prevention are looked at by the class. Baugher formerly worked at suicide clinics and is very knowledgeable about this subject.

The classes finishes up with the group talking about their own death which they have looked at in detail and the funeral they have planned for themselves.

Baugher started the class from personal interest and received a grant of \$400 to do research on the subject.

Included in the research was his talking to dying people in the hospital. He said that their attitudes differed greatly and has included this into his class.

"The interest in this class is remarkable, last winter quarter I had 45 people in my class," remarked Baugher.

He has taught the course at other community colleges also.

Christmas toys should challenge children

Kids like to write down long lists of toys they want for Christmas. Unfortunately, kids sometimes get bored with these toys right after Christmas, says Margaret Movius, Washington State University's King County Extension Agent.

According to the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, there are as many as 20 commercials each hour on some television programs aimed for kids. The FTC, and many parents, worry about the practice of encouraging kids to act as substitute toy salesmen by asking their parents to buy a certain toy.

The fact is, most kids are not critical of the toys they see advertised. The toys look like fun, but the kids cannot adequately judge their play value. Often, these are the toys that wind up lying discarded and

unused on the floor very quickly.

Many modern toys are colorful, noisemaking, quick-moving and action-packed. That's their attraction. But, many of them are more fun to watch than play with. Kids tire quickly of toys that just have a button to push.

A long-lasting toy requires more of a child. Most kids like to make their own sound effects. They like to make the toy move, too. The more a child has to do to make the toy work, the more play possibilities the toy has, and the longer it will be enjoyed.

This Christmas, when you're choosing toys, remember what the toy can do isn't so important. What the child can do with the toy is what counts, says Movius.

Did You Know United Way of King County provides one of the most inclusive packages of voluntary health and welfare services in the nation. Give the United Way.

Trust needed for good relationships

Effective interpersonal relationships, as well as satisfying family interactions, are built of many parts. One crucial part is trust, according to a recent release from the King County Extension Agency for Washington State University.

Trust is based on listening to each person in the family. It is also based on showing mutual respect, especially by not putting another person down.

Infants provide an excellent example of the importance of trust, explains the release. Until a baby trusts its environment, it will not grow. Once satisfied that she/he will be fed when hungry, changed when wet, comforted when tired or upset, growth begins.

In this respect, people of all ages are very similar to infants. People can grow toward their full human potential within an atmosphere of trust.

How can trust be established within a relationship and a family? Family members may want to remember a few keys for encouraging a trusting environment.

The first key, reads the release, is honesty. Family members can easily detect insincerity. It is better to be honest about negative feelings than to deny or conceal them. In a loving environment, negative feelings can be expressed and effectively dealt with.

The second key is consistency. This quality is particularly

difficult to maintain, because human beings are a bundle of paradoxes and inconsistencies. However, it is an important ideal toward which to strive. Some level of expectation needs to be established in order to trust future interactions.

A third key is to respect for and care of the feelings of others. It is essential to be in tune with others' perceptions and sensitivities. For example kidding or teasing can be part of family fun. If teasing is misdirected or misunderstood though, it can be devastating and destructive of trust.

Trusting relationships can provide growth — facilitating experiences for family mem-

bers. However, establishing trust, requires time and care.

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Snow covers campus

It descended from the skies, blanket-
ing Highline's campus with a soft cover.

Yes, the snow finally fell, starting
Nov. 17 and piling up to two inches
before being washed away by Thanks-
giving. Surprise, happiness, fun and
trouble came with the white stuff, pro-
viding many scenic areas and slippery
roads.

Considered extinct in this area for
nearly a year, the crystals of frozen
water vapor created many fender-
benders and snowball fight, not to men-
tion cancelled classes and a mad rush
by motorists to the tire store for snow
treads.

But soon the often-seen rains came,
dissolving slippery roads and allowing
students and faculty to return to
college.

Could the snow-drought be over? It
sure looks like it, with ski resorts boom-
ing. While the unpredictable clouds
hover above, full of possible snow, one
wonders: how soon will it happen
again?



photos and text
by scott schaefer



Brauner added to WRC staff

Camille Brauner is the new part time helper in the Women's Resource Center. Although new to the resource center staff, Brauner has long been involved in the HCC community.

She received her B.A. degree from Western Washington University in human services and has an A.A. degree from HCC in general studies. She plans to go to graduate school.

A non-traditional student herself, Brauner understands the kinds of questions women bring to the resource center.

"During registration a lot of people were coming by," said Brauner. "They have really been good about coming back and telling us what they are doing."

One question frequently asked at the center is, "Am I too old to come back to college?"

"Are you kidding! I tell them," said Brauner. "I'm a grandmother and I did it."

"I had a little fear of coming to college too," she explained. "When I did get on a committee with young people they were so supporting and eager to hear where I was coming from I enjoyed it."

"I enjoy navigation too," she said.

Her whole family is involved with HCC. Her husband, Ray Brauner, did the original landscaping plans for both HCC and Shoreline Community College.

Her oldest son Dr. David Brauner got his A.A. degree here and is a professor of archaeology at Oregon State. Her son Greg got his A.A. at HCC and is working on a fine arts degree in Oregon.

Her daughter Becky works for the J.C. Penny company.

The Women's Resource Center is open on Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Brauner is there on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

AAU b-ball tournament this weekend

One of the top AAU tournaments in the U.S., the second annual Dynasties Invitational AAU basketball tournament, will be held tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at Lakota Jr. High School and Decatur High School in Federal Way.

The tournament will consist of two rounds.

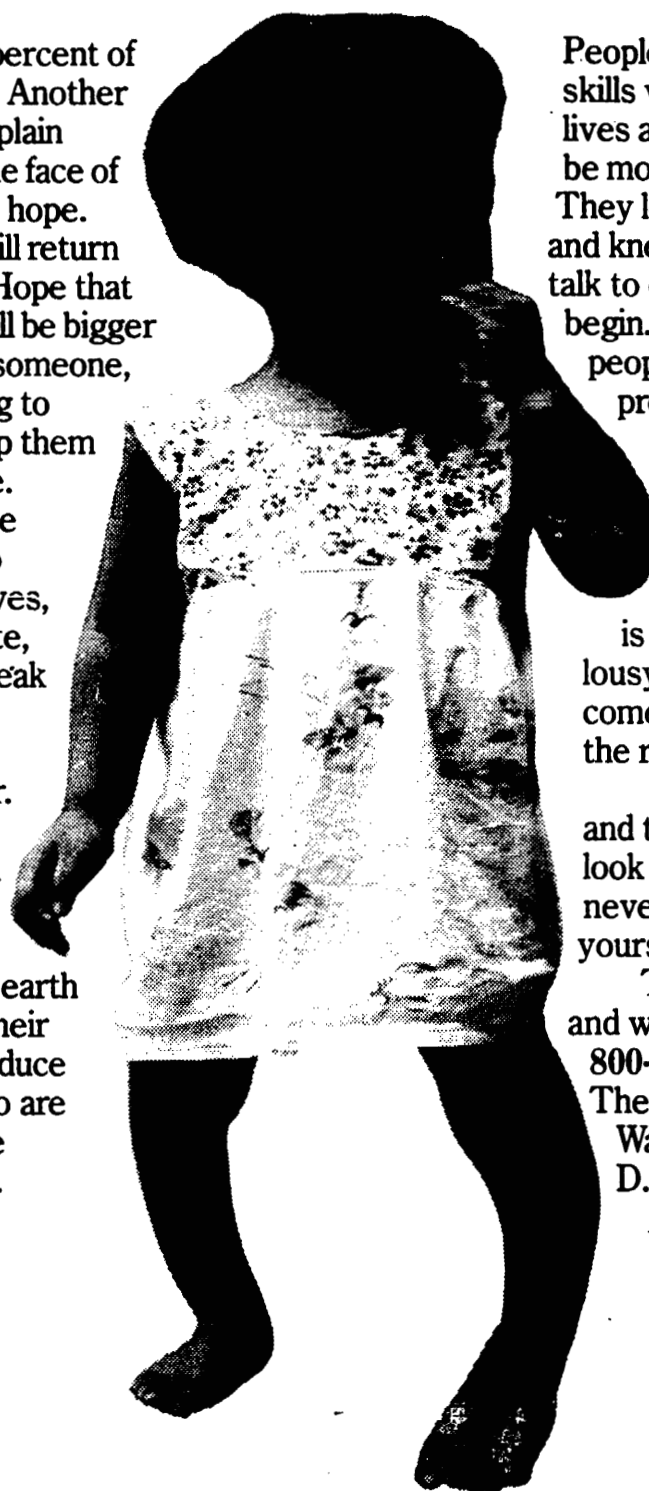
The first round games will be: Raintree (Seattle) vs. Dynasties (Federal Way), 7 p.m. tonight at Lakota; Beck Agency (Seattle) vs. Tacoma Plywood, 8:30 p.m. tonight at Lakota; Renton Roadrunners vs. Marathon Oil (Lexington, Ky.), 11 a.m. tomorrow morning at Decatur; Yakima vs. Ohio Players (Dayton, Oh.), 12:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Decatur.

Finals will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at Decatur.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Federal Way Boys/Girls' Club.

TAKE THIS AD TO DINNER

More than fifty percent of the world is starving. Another twenty percent, just plain hungry. And yet, in the face of starvation, they have hope. Hope that the rains will return to the African Plain. Hope that the Asian rice crop will be bigger this year. Hope that someone, anyone, with anything to offer will come to help them fight the battle for life. Someone in the Peace Corps. They'd like to stand up for themselves, these prisoners of fate, but they're just too weak to stand up. But with the Peace Corps a flame begins to flicker. They've seen others like you before. Seen the changes you can bring. Two thousand wells on the parched earth of Sahel. Seen how their knowledge helped reduce the grain losses. Who are they? They're people pretty much like you.



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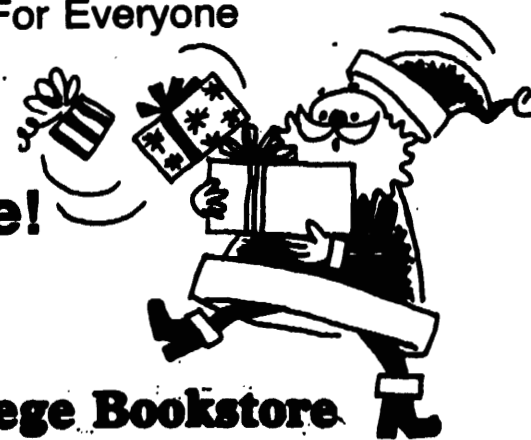
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Commentary

'Hobbit' and 'Doonesbury' animate television

by Kevin Stauffer

These days, television can be much more depressing than entertaining.

Howard Cosell insults your intelligence on one channel while another channel reveals that an emerging superpower has a nuclear warhead aimed at your neighborhood.

The third channel has nothing at all; your favorite show has been cancelled due to whatever reason the station executives can come up with.

And, to top it off, your Saturday morning cartoons have been replaced by live shows, where supposedly sane people run rampant around an island or skate around in bird costumes. That's Entertainment, part ten. Right?

In view of this situation, Sunday

night, Nov. 27, was a rare treat. Within a two hour time period, TV (Channel 5, to be exact) managed to come up with two of the most refreshing animated features in recent memory.

The first of these, "The Hobbit," was a spectacle of superb animation and art. The tale, based on the writings of J.R.R. Tolkien, featured Orson Bean as the voice of Bilbo Baggins, a short, pudgy Hobbit from the land of Middle Earth.

Bilbo is sent by Gandalf the Wizard (spoken by John Huston) as leader of an expedition of dwarves to recover a stolen treasure from Lonely Mountain.

On the path to the treasure, Bilbo

runs across elves, goblins, giant spiders, humans (yes, humans), a "creature of darkness," and giant hawks.

But the end of the trail holds the biggest surprise to Bilbo and company. Waiting inside Lonely Mountain is Smaug (Richard Boone supplying the voice), an incredibly frightening, fire-breathing dragon.

"The Hobbit" should go down as one of the best pieces of animated work in television history.

The second animated special, "Doonesbury," transformed Garry Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip into a half hour cartoon special.

The basic element of the special were the words and feelings of a group of late Sixties activists, including Mike Doonesbury and his friends: Zonker, Mark Slackmeyer, Joanie Caucus, and B.D. Living in a commune, the group manages to touch on everything from football to Viet-Nam, marijuana, day-care centers, sex-roles, Christmas plays, and something called "the revolution against Nixon."

With the coming of the Christmas season, television will soon invade the privacy of your home with thousands of more or less animated specials. "The Hobbit" and "Doonesbury" will still rank as two of the best this season.

Catch the 'Moon' tonight

Tonight will be the second showing of the HCC Drama Department's fall production, *Ring Round The Moon*, a play by Jean Anouilh.

The play will be shown in the Performing Arts building. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and showtime is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available today at the Bookstore, and will be available tonight at the door.

Tickets cost 50 cents for

students and \$1.50 for non-students.

The play is a romantic comedy set in France, and is about two twin brothers who live in a mansion and are very different in outlook and morals.

Starring in the play are Tim Siciliano as Patrice Bowbelles, Byrom Ellis as Frederic-Hugo, and Colleen Preston as Isabelle.



Charly Sowers (left foreground) and Cindi Koch (right foreground) do their thing while Karyn Ann Geary and Byrom Ellis look on. "Ring Round The Moon" plays tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts building.

Poet talks about real world

by Carolyn Williamson

The poet Lawson Inada was a guest on campus speaking before several classes and at noon in the lecture hall.

At 10 a.m. he spoke with students from several writing classes and the American literature class. It was an easy laid back hour where he spoke a little about his writing but mainly encouraged the students to get their own ideas on paper.

"Writing is to be for communications and entertainment," he said. He told the

students to get their writing out in the real world.

"Too often we get caught in a vacuum on campus in a room. Whatever happens in a campus in a room, take it out there," he advised.

He also talked about the power of words that allow us to travel across miles or years.

"Choose words carefully, get a hold of feeling," he said.

He had the class write a little and share with him promising that he would read his poems to them at the noon program.



Cindi Koch (left) converses with Lois Wolsky (in wheelchair) in 'Ring Round The Moon.'

classifieds

Winter Classes:

Literature 126—Literature on Television. This course will be offered for the first time next quarter at 11 a.m. M-W-F. It will deal with literary constructs (characters, plot structure, dramatic techniques, nature of the hero, etc.) as they appear on television. The content will vary with local programming.

Women Writers—7 p.m.—10 p.m. Tuesdays, next quarter. WW will explore sexy, stuffy and stalwart ladies created by sensational authors—all women.

JOURNALISM 101—11 a.m. M-T-W-F. The Thunderword is your perfect opportunity to 1) learn to write; 2) learn to use the English language; 3) gain valuable newspaper experience; 4) participate on an award-winning publication; and 5) meet some truly bizarre folks. See Terry Sell or Betty Strehlau in 19-107 or just sign up for the class. We need you; you need us. Artists, writers, photographers and advertising sales people needed.

Humanities 100—Noon, T-TH. The Phi Theta Kappa Honors Seminar digs into man's possibilities for survival. Rather than bookwork or dry lectures, the seminar takes a participatory approach to education—not just what can we learn about survival, but what can we do about it.

Highline Concert Choir—10 a.m. M-W-F. It's enjoyable! Anyone with choral experience may enroll. No audition necessary.

Short Story—Noon, M-W-F. Short stories are the diamonds of fiction, brilliant, brief and bawny. They are a reader's best friend.

ACHTUNG! German 101 and 102. 1 p.m. daily for 101, and 9 a.m. daily for 102. Deutsche ober alles!

HONORS SCHOLAR PROGRAM OFFERINGS—Winter Quarter. Seminars: Seeing the Unseen: the Microbial World; Theater History: Women Artists: Why Michelangelo's sister wasn't a sculptor; History Through American Fiction; Sound, Music and Mathematics. Plus! Math 199: Some answers to the why's of math, not just the how's. For more details, see Dr. Joan Fedor, Faculty B, Room 205.

Services:

LITTLE RASCALS WORKSHOP—740 S. 126th (Lutheran Church) Opened Oct. 31. \$8.50 per day (only \$6 if in advance). Special rate for more than one. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 246-0537, after 6 p.m. call three 763-0433.

Thunderword Classifieds are FREE! Free to students, faculty and staff on campus. All ads must be in to the Thunderword office in 19-107 at least one week before the next paper comes out. Remember, some of the best things in life are free.

Help Wanted:

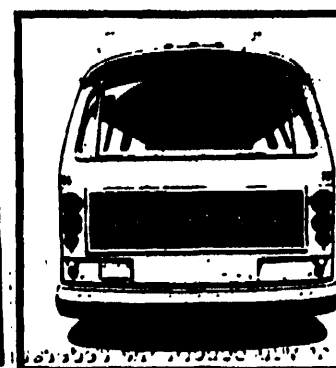
WANTED: Three adventurous nubile for pseudosacrifices to the Lizard god. No experience necessary. Contact Terry, Gary or Chris at the T-Word office.

Volunteer coaches needed for Youth Basketball Association Sponsored by NBPA and YMCA. College credit available. Call Highline YMCA 244-5880. Working with elementary school age, previous coaching experience not necessary. Four hours a week winter quarter. Co-ed teams.

Personals:

TRIPPLE CANCER—Just up from Key West, Fla., looking for a roommate to share living expenses. Presently staying with friends and working part time in Kent. Will be drawing on V.A. to supplement income. 29 years of age. For more information call 927-0491. Looking for someone who is conscious of both mental attitude and physical appearance.

WANTED: Three adventurous nubile for pseudosacrifices to the Lizard god. No experience necessary. Contact Chris, Gary or Terry at the T-Word office. NO SQUEALERS please.



Being playmate just another job for Patti McGuire



by Scott Schaefer

Four years ago, Patti McGuire was just another student, running out of money, at Southern Illinois University. "I needed some money, and I didn't want any clerical work. So I became a bunny at the St. Louis Playboy club," she explained. "Pretty soon, Playboy Magazine had its annual bunny pictorial, and I was chosen. I then took a 'playmate test' and was hired as a playmate centerfold." Patti McGuire was then out of financial trouble, but with one difficult task—to turn on millions of American male Playboy readers.

"It was just a job," she smiled, referring to the \$10,000 nude centerfold appearance. "It was like any other modeling job, except in the nude."

A year later, and \$50,000 richer, Patti McGuire is a travelling "Playboy goodwill ambassador" to auto shows, clubs, conventions and special occasions suitable for a Playboy Playmate.

Once just 37 hours from a teaching degree, Patti quit school and has decided to plunge into another career.

"I'd like to get into acting," she said. "It's fun, and it's the only job where you can be what you want, from a hooker to a plumber."

Patti has already appeared in one "Starsky and Hutch" episode this fall, and plans to do some TV commercials.

As a model for the biggest men's "soft-porn" magazine, what does Patti think of pornography?

"I don't think Playboy can be categorized as a pornography magazine. Magazines like Hustler are pretty trashy, but Playboy is a good

literary magazine. It's had a lot of good 'first' articles, like the Jimmy Carter thing.

"I'm not for pornography, but I don't think other people have the right to judge — if you don't like it, don't buy it."

Recently, Playboy proclaimed the Nov. 1976 Patti McGuire centerfold as "the most popular ever" (incidentally, that was the issue with Jimmy Carter).

"People come up to me and say: 'did you know that you're the most popular centerfold?' And all I can say is that it was just a job. I don't think of myself as a sex symbol, and I hate to think about it."

While on the subject of Playboy magazine, Patti elaborated about the "pre-fabricated" stories that go into a Playmate's chronicle.

"Once in a while, Playboy will 'fix' the stories to juice up the Playmate's personality. In my issue, they said I was really crazy about CB radios and liked to race around. But in the June issue, where I was crowned Playmate of the Year, they didn't do a thing to my personality."

Patti considers herself a "conservative, with some liberal thoughts."

"I'm a Republican, but I think that pot should be legalized. It's not bad like booze can be, so why not? I'm not a doper, and I don't buy it, but I think it should be legalized."

As I readied to leave the small storage room where the interview took place, I pondered one thought: was it worth the money to be a "pinup girl-sex symbol?"

"It was worth it," she smiled. "It was a good way to make some money."

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.

Get married next year

by Gene Crane

Postponing your marriage plans until 1978 can save you tax dollars, according to a recent release from Washington State University's King County Extension Agency.

If you're single, you're entitled to a standard deduction of \$2,200 on a non-itemized tax form. Double that deduction to \$4,400 for you plus your fiancée.

If you get married, the individual standard deduction is automatically reduced to \$1,600 or a total of \$3,200. This applies for the entire year, even if you're married at one minute to midnight on Dec. 31.

The picture may be just as bad if you decide to itemize. If you're both working and single, your tax will be computed on the basis of your individual incomes.

If you get married, your tax will be figured on the basis of your combined incomes. Undoubtedly, your combined income will put you in a higher tax bracket and you'll have to pay higher taxes.

Fly with United Flyte

If you want to boogie, then put your boogie shoes on and attend the United Flyte dance tonight! The cost is a mere \$1.00 for students (with I.D.) and \$2.00 for nonstudents. It will be in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight, and is guaranteed to blow your socks off, so be there!

Moon tonight

Don't forget tonight is the night of the second performance of the Drama Department's fall play, *Ring Round The Moon*, by Jean Anouilh. The romantic comedy is bound to give you plenty of laughs, if not a few giggles.

The Drama Department and director Christy Taylor worked real hard on this

one, so go and see it tonight or tomorrow night, or Dec. 8, 9, or 10. All showtimes are at 8 p.m.

U.W. music

Music fans with no bucks can overdose this week, with six free shows set for the University of Washington. The University Symphony will play a complimentary performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Meany Hall.

The Wind Sinfonietta will play a free program Sunday Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. The Collegium Musicum also plays free at 8 p.m. the same day. Both Shows are at Meany Hall.

A program of new student works will take place Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Studio Theatre. The same location will feature a percussion ensemble at the same time the next night.

Rep's "dream"

Internationally renowned actress Eva LeGallienne will play the leading role in the Seattle Repertory Theatre's premiere production of Barbara Wer-shba's touching new comedy *The Dream Watcher*.

The play, which opened Nov. 28, is the story of an unlikely friendship between a 14 year old boy and an articulate 80 year old nonconformist, played by Ms. LeGallienne.

The Dream Watcher runs through Dec. 24. For ticket information call the Seattle Rep at 447-4764.

Discussion on Eurocommunism

For those who find their entertainment by attending political debates, there will be one held at the Downtown YMCA, 909 Fourth Avenue. The subject of the

debate and discussion which will follow will be "Eurocommunism And The Future Of NATO: A Question Of Trust?"

The debate and discussion is a part of the series called "Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy," produced by KRAB-FM in association with the University of Washington's Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies and the Seattle World Affairs Council. For further information call John B. Smith at 325-5110.

Hubbard

Trumpeter nonpareil Freddie Hubbard will star in a show at Seattle's Moore Egyptian Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

The second act on the bill will be a duet between featuring guitarists Ralph Townner and John Abercrombie. Also featured will be the Seattle Composers and Improvisers Orchestra.

Tickets for the Music Advisory Council-produced event can be purchased for only \$4.00 from the Bon Marche stores and all their area outlets.

Urvasi Dancers are guest artists

by Carolyn Williamson

Dr. Ratna Roy, who teaches at HCC, and her daughter Shyamali were special guest artists dancing at the fall concert of the Federal Way Ballet Theater on Dec. 1.

The Roys dance as the Urvasi Dancers and specialize in classical dances from all parts of India. The dances have beautiful colorful costumes and rich symbolism that frequently incorporates the arts of story telling and drama into dance.

Dr. Roy danced the Batu-Abhinaya, and the Pallavi which is a dance of lyrical grace. One of her most fascinating dances however is the Chitrangada which is a solo dance. In it she plays all the roles of Princess Chitrangada, Ayun the Warrior Prince and the maids in this tragic love story.

Shyamali danced the Bharat Natyam, the Makanchori and

the Kattak. In this dance from north India, the Kattak, Shyamali wears ankle bracelets with one hundred bells on each ankle and at the end of the dance she silences 99 of the bells.

The program also included the Federal Way Ballet Theater's premier performance of their version of Porgy and Bess, which was a beautiful thing.

Along with the musical and classical ballet numbers they did a Spanish Farruca, a moving jazz interpretation of Bohemian Rhapsody and their very popular modern dance, "An Evening with Jules Phiffer."

This is the third year of the Federal Way Ballet Theater and they do a lot of very nice ensemble work. The artistic director and choreographer is Nedra Drago. The members of the Theater are Terri Bitler, Wendy Journey, Lynda Minkley, Diana Rodd, Dodie Shackelford and Susan St. John.



HCC instructor Dr. Ratna Roy dances the classic tales of India.



A former student of her mother, Shyamali Roy now teaches classical dance as well.



Shyamali Roy performs the Bharat Natyam.

Concert band strikes up Winter Quarter

A concert band and pep band will thrill the ears of the campus population next quarter.

Ed Fish, HCC music instructor, will direct both bands. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon. It is a three credit class, not one credit, as reported in the Winter Quarter class schedule.

Fish hopes to have the concert band do three concerts next quarter.

The band will concentrate mainly on recent composi-

tions. Fish said "I'm particularly fond of the 20th century when it comes to band music."

Out of the concert band a pep band of 12 to 15 members will be formed. The pep band's main function will be to play at Highline basketball games.

Tuition work grants will be available for pep band members.

Those in the pep band won't necessarily be the cream of the concert band, Fish explained.

"I'm more interested in

people who are interested than creams or hot dogs," Fish he said.

Fish is optimistic about prospects for having a good band next quarter.

"We have had good bands in the past. There's lots of talented people walking around this campus. I'd just like to get 50 of them together at one time."

"This invitation goes to people whose horns have been in the closet for a couple of years," he added.

Choral groups to perform

The HCC Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble will perform two free concerts in the Lecture Hall at noon Thursday, Dec. 8, and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

The Concert Choir will sing eight selections including the seasonal "Carol of the Bells" and a new tune from Walt Disney's *Pete's Dragon* called "Candle on the Water."

Soloists will include pianist Stella Levy, and sopranos Colleen Madden, Sue Fink and Kay Stone. Tenors John Carl-

sen and Mike McPherson will sing the duet "Come to the Water."

Though the program will include several Christmas numbers, the show will have a lot of variety, says Gordon Volles, vocal ensemble director.

"I've programmed these concerts so they are very diversified. The music ranges from Handel's 'Messiah' to a rock number titled 'Back Bay Shuffle.' Everyone should hear something that he likes."

HCC women win league title

by Carole Calvin

Beating Edmonds in the finals 3-1, Highline's volleyball team won the NCCWC league title for the second year straight.

In their first match of the league playoffs the T-birds played Shoreline, last years second place finishers. The HCC women took the match rather quickly, scoring 15-6, 15-6, 15-2 victories.

The first game had very consistant serving on the part of Highline. Two T-birds, Brown and Strayer, combined to score 10 points out of the total 15.

Taylor and Broggi took their turns at serving in the second game. Taylor had an extremely powerful serve to score nine points early in the game and Broggi finished it off with the final four points.

Serving again was a major part in the third game with Bev Rockwell starting it off with five points. Strayer picked up points seven through 14 and Brown finished off the last point with a final score of 15-2.

In the semi-final game of the playoffs the HCC T-birds beat Bellevue 3-1. Using the best court coverage this season, Highline picked up everything hit over by Bellevue. The match did go four games with scores of 6-15, 15-12, 15-6, 15-8.

Good hitting was done by all HCC women, but one T-bird exceeded all expectations in the Bellevue game. Elly Broggi, freshman spiker, had her best game ever and bombed the BCC team with spikes. Also effective at net play was Mannion, Taylor and Strayer.

Both T-bird setters, Lynette Brown and Lisa Gibbs, were credited with many nice saves and had excellent serves also. Bellevue had some of the hardest hitters the T-birds had ever seen, but HCC was quicker on their feet than the big BCC women.

The first game was won by Highline's opponent, something that has happened only once before this year. The HCC women had trouble with blocks and spikes as well in this first game.

The second game was won in short spurts, with Highline scoring a few points then a

time out was called, then Bellevue scoring a few before a time out. The HCC women did hold the lead throughout the game if only by one or two points.

Trailing 0-6 in the third game the lady birds came back to score 15 unanswered points to win the game 15-6. Bellevue suffered a setback when they were charged with two time-outs with the benefits of only one; after they remained in the huddle too long after a time out.

The fourth game of the match began with a big HCC eight point lead but then let it dwindle to an 8-8 score. Then the T-birds got their act together to score seven unanswered points to win the game and the match.

In their most important match of the season the T-birds flew past Edmonds 15-2, 9-15, 15-13, 15-10.

The HCC women took command of the match from the very first point.

Beginning the game with a 13-0 lead the T-birds allowed only two points against them. Cheryl Taylor served the last two points for Highline right between two Edmonds back-row players.

The second game went to Edmonds after a point by point battle. The HCC women consistently bump, set an spiked each ball, but Edmonds got all the breaks.

The third game was also a point by point battle. Taylor then stepped up to the serving line and ended the game with three good serves. Kelly Mannion and Elly Broggi did some excellent blocking and spiking in these last few points to give the HCC team the victory.

The HCC women had one of their best spiking games ever. Each player on the court got several 'ace' spikes and Beth Strayer consistently confused the Edmonds gals with her left handed dinks and spikes.

The fourth game showed the T-birds take an early lead as they picked up nearly every Edmonds spike. Mannion served better than ever before scoring points five through 10 and 13, 14 also. It seemed as the HCC team would never get the final three points as the

score went from 12-5 up to 12-10 as Edmonds closed the gap. Finally Broggi served with the score 14-10 and Taylor's spike went right through the Edmonds block to end the match giving the HCC women the NCCWC title.

One of the only teams in the tournament to play the traditional 4-2 offense the T-birds at first seemed a little less skilled than their opponents but still came up with the win. Currently a 6-0 or 6-2 offense is popular, with six spikers and two alternating as setters.

Highline plays the much steadier 4-2 with just four spikers and two designated setters. Although the 6-2 offense offers a wider variety of aggressive hits, many teams suffer lack of communication, and the ball hits the floor untouched.

The HCC women have done extremely well this season, as well as seasons before, with a 4-2. They won the league title last year and placed tops in Washington state.

Coach Eileen Broomell is very positive about her teams'

4-2 offense. When questioned she exclaimed "Well, I know that's what the Peru teams run." The Peru team played the United States' team last month and beat them quite soundly although the U.S. ran the more current 6-2.

The T-birds final action this season is today (Dec. 2) and tomorrow in the NCWSA tournament held in Edmonds. After compiling a league record of 19-1 including the playoffs, this season the T-birds hope to improve on last years third place finish.

Swimmers look strong

T-birds sink Vikings

by Keith Savisky

The Thunderbirds clashed (or splashed) with the Western Washington University Vikings to begin the 1977-78 swim season. Highline put everything together and swam out with the win.

Ryan Tillman of HCC was the highlight on the men's team while the women's team swept every event to give Highline a 152 to 80 victory.

Tillman in the 200 breast turned in a time of 2:24.92 good enough to place among the all-time top ten at Highline.

"Tillman's time is an excellent showing for this early in the season," coach Milton Orphan says. Orphan is very optimistic about the season.

"I'll be looking for a season record of 13 wins against five defeats," Orphan comments.

Another bright spot in the meet was the time turned in by Rygh Whisler in the 100 freestyle of 55.91 despite a second place finish.

Teresa Hackett in the one meter diving put together a combined score of 147.25 to place first in that event. Hackett also contributed first place finishes in the 50 fly and swam a leg in the 200 medley relay.

Kathy Ingalsbe, all-American swimmer last year, placed first in all four of her races. Ingalsbe competed in the 100 freestyle, 200 I.M., 50 breast and swam a leg in the 200 medley relay.

Orphan has coached the swim team at HCC since 1967 when the sport was first introduced to Highline.

After leading his T-birds to a championship title in the NWCC championships last year Orphan received the "Master Coach" award.

The award given by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, Inc.

was also presented to six other coaches in the U.S. Orphan was the only coach from a two-year institution to receive the honor, all others being from four-year major colleges.

"Our men's team is cut to five swimmers after the quitting of six other swimmers," Orphan replies. "The six that did drop out were all strong swimmers carried over from the water polo team, but they didn't want to put forth the time to make a strong team."

A few of those who did quit put their names on Highline's swimming all-time top ten list during last year's season.

Orphan, before making his debut coaching at career at Highline, coached for the YMCA swim club. While with the "Y" Orphan, along with his partner, put together a combined record of 746 wins and six defeats over an unestablished number of years.

Highline College SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1977 - 1978

			Men/Women	Here
Dec. 2	7 pm	Collegiate Trials		
Dec. 3	10 am	with Pacific Lutheran Univ.		
	2 pm	and Willamette Univ.		
Dec. 7	7 pm	Univ. of Puget Sound	Women	Here
Dec. 16	3 pm	Eastern Washington Univ.	Men/Women	There EWU
Dec. 17	3 pm	Whitworth	Men/Women	There WHIT
Jan. 13	3 pm	Western Washington Univ.	Men/Women	There WWU
Jan. 14	4 pm	Univ. of British Columbia	Men/Women	There UBC
Jan. 20	6 pm	Portland State Univ. & So. Oregon	Men/Women	There PSU
Jan. 21	3 pm	Mt. Hood CC, Portland CC, EWU	Men/Women	There PCC
Feb. 2	7 pm	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Men/Women	Here
Feb. 3	10 am	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Men/Women	Here
	2 pm	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Men/Women	Here
Feb. 4	4 pm	Univ. of British Columbia	Men/Women	Here
Feb. 10	1 pm	Inland Empire Invitational	Men/Women	There CWU
	4 pm	CWU, EWU, WWU, Whitworth, Whitman		
Mar. 2-		Northwest Community College	Men/Women	Mt. Hood
Mar. 3-4		Champs		

Bowling tourney set

An all campus Scratch (no handicap) Bowling Tournament has been scheduled for Jan. 21, at Highline Lanes in Burien, announced Joel Beaudin, Recreation Committee Chairperson.

"The tournament is being run to get people together for friendship, and a little competition," said Beaudin.

A trophy will be awarded for first place, plaques for second and third place, plus achievement awards.

The \$2 registration fee is to help cover the cost of the tournament.

Sign up is limited to the first 100 people. The sign up sheet is in the Student Programs Office, located in the Student Lounge.

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Harriers streak to NWAACC title

by Allan Latham

The Highline cross country team is establishing many habits at the annual Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges Cross Country Championships, held this year at Seward Park on Nov. 11.

First they are forming a habit of winning the team title, this is their second in a row. They are growing into the habit of collecting most of the individual honors, four of the top ten places and the individual title, and they have gotten into the habit of throwing Mape into the lake after they win the title.

Of course coach Bob Maplestone is forming some habits himself, taking one of the harriers into the lake with him. This year's honors went to Ray Prentice.

Overall the Championships went as most observers predicted they would, Highline taking the team and individual titles with Spokane CC finishing a close second.

The day started early for the harriers as they rode to the meet in the school van. It was a quiet ride with only an occasional whistle or song from the radio breaking the silence.

Once at the meet, most of the runners sat in the van seemingly waiting for someone to break the spell that had befallen them. Two of the runners got up and went to loosen up a little and soon the van emptied.

At the start of the four-mile run Highline sat back from the lead testing out the other runners. When the runners raced into the back regions of the course, the Highline harriers showed their excellence.

Mark Anderson broke from the pack followed closely by Scott Conley and Bob Walls. This group joined by several Spokane runners made a clean break from the rest of the field.

At the two and one-half mile point Anderson picked up the tempo again this time taking the lead in the race, a lead that he would never give up. Bob Walls hung on to the streaking Anderson and Conley fought to stay with

With 200 yards to go Richard McCann secures the Highline victory as he has passed one Spokane runner and would catch another as he crossed the finish line in 20:31 for 8th place.

course there is a hill that Anderson broke away from all the other runners including his teammates Walls and Conley. Finishing strong, Anderson ran a 20:00 timing for the fourth fastest time ever recorded on the course while winning his third NWAACC title.

Walls held onto second place in the meet finishing just 17 seconds behind Anderson.

The next two men across the line were from Spokane as Conley lost a

little ground over the last mile but still finished fifth overall.

The next Highline runner that came into sight at the finish was Richard McCann. With a little over 200 yard to go there were two Spokane harriers running in front of McCann. With a burst of speed at the last 50 yards of the race McCann pasted both Bigfoot runners edging the last at the finish line for eighth place securing the Highline victory.

Tom Smith finished 13th and Bob Stanley and freshman Greg Kangas tied for 14th as the Highline harriers took seven of the top 14 places to dominate the scoring.

In the team scoring Highline won the title on the strong showing of their top five finishers who placed first, second, fifth, eighth, and 13th, for a total score of 29. Runner-up for the second year was Spokane which finished with 35 points.

In the race, the last of the season for the harriers, Anderson kept his streak of being undefeated against community college competition intact.

But this was only the start of a big weekend for Anderson. The next day Anderson along with his coach Bob Maplestone running for Club Northwest qualified for the CNW team going to the National Cross Country Championships held at Houston Texas on Nov. 26.

Maplestone and Anderson ran together during the 10,000 meter qualifying race until the last mile when Maplestone broke away from the tired Anderson to finish third in the race overall with Anderson finishing fourth, seconds behind Mape.

Others on the CNW team heading to the Nationals include Jim Johnson, Herm Atkins, Mike Laymnan, Bill Stolp and Olympian Don Kardong.

So the individual title went to Highline again, Mape went in the lake again, the team title returned to Highline again, and Spokane has to wait another year again.

The 1977 NWAACC Cross Country Champions



The 1977 NWAACC Champions from left to right, Bob Walls, coach Bob Maplestone, Bob Stanley, Tom Smith, Richard McCann, Mark Anderson, kneeling with trophy, Scott Conley and Greg Kangas.

staff photo by Allan Latham

Seward Park, Seattle,
Nov. 11, 1977 Course: 4 Miles

1. Mark Anderson, HCC, 20:00
2. Bob Walls, HCC, 20:17
3. Craig Olinger, Spokane, 20:18
4. Greg Hitchcock, Mt. Hood, 20:19
5. Scott Conley, HCC, 20:21
6. Steve Taylor, Spokane, 20:22
7. Tim Riley, Spokane, 20:29
8. Richard McCann, HCC, 20:31
9. Rusty Smith, Spokane, 20:32
10. Rick Geiter, Spokane, 20:34
11. Phil Phimister, Clark, 20:42
12. Chris Hudson, Bellevue, 20:45
13. Tom Smith, HCC, 20:48
14. Greg Kangas, HCC, 21:01
15. Bob Stanley, HCC, 21:01

T-Birds hot in cold turkey

The T-Bird basketball team opened their season with three victories, including a tournament championship.

The cagers latest victim was Bellevue Community College as the Thunderbirds dropped the Helmsmen 91-80 Wednesday night before a home crowd of over 350 to remain undefeated.

Highline travels to Albany, Oregon today for the Linn Benton Community College Invitational Tournament. The T-Bird's next home game is Wednesday, Dec. 7 against cross-valley rival Green River. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Highline repeated as champions of Grays Harbor Com-

munity College's Thanksgiving "Cold Turkey" Classic this past weekend. They defeated Tacoma CC Friday night 96-91 and for the second consecutive year defeated the host GHCC Chokers in the championship. The T-Birds earned a 80-78 decision over the strong home club, coming back from a 10 point halftime deficit.

Two HCC players were selected to the tournament all-star team. Six-foot sophomore guard Ken Brooks was chosen by sportswriters as the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Don Smith, freshman forward from Auburn High School, joined Brooks on the all-tournament team.

Brooks, sophomore from Tyee High School, scored 23 points against TCC and added 21 in the title game. His two free throws late in the championship tilt were the winning margin. HCC's co-captain also dished out eight assists each game.

The 6-6 Smith, last year's leading scorer in the North Puget Sound League, hit for 26 points in the championship game to spark the T-Birds second half uprising. Following a Choker miss, he forced a jump ball situation and banged the subsequent tip into the oblivion of midcourt as time expired.

The carrot topped cornerman repeatedly hit 15 and 20 foot jump shots to keep the T-Birds in the game. Smith added 16 counters in the tourney opener.

The outstanding performance in the tournament was accomplished by HCC's other co-captain, Barry Wolf. The 6-3 sophomore from Federal Way High School riddled TCC

Friday night with 29 points. Wolf, a second team all-league selection last year, was nine for 11 from the field and 11 for 11 from the line.

Wolf complimented his near-perfect offensive display by devastating the Titans with 21 rebounds and four assists. In the championship tilt, he drew three early fouls and saw only 17 minutes of action.

Highline overpowered the visiting Helmsmen Wednesday night by outrebounding the Eastside college 41-28 and putting up a frustrating zone defense which held the opponents scoreless for five of the last seven minutes of the contest.

Four T-Bird starters scored in double figures. Smith led the pack with 23 tallies. In his most complete effort as a HCC cager, Smith added seven rebounds and five assists to the cause. Wolf contributed 17 points and scraped 11 boards.

Kevin Hill, freshman guard from Kentridge High School, had 15 points, seven assists, and five rebounds. Brooks complimented him with 11 points and four assists.

HCC's bench chipped in as well. Ben Beale, freshman forward from Sealth High School, potted eight points and notched five boards. Cort La Gasca, freshman guard from O'Dea High School, dished out three assists and played heady defense.



Ken Brooks, eventual Cold Turkey tournament Most Valuable Player, pauses before taking the foul shots which gave Highline its second consecutive Cold Turkey title.

Tough race ahead in coastal division

Predictions are a thing of the future. That's about the only way to describe the expectations of the 1977-78 men's varsity basketball season, according to Fred Harrison, coach of the men's team.

He feels that any one of the eight teams in the Coastal League of Region II has the talent to finish first in the league. All the teams are very evenly matched, even though several of the teams lost some of their starters from last year. But all the coaches have done an excellent job of recruiting new players.

Centralia is the expected favorite this season, after finishing fifth in the state last year. They only lost two of their starters from last year, and they have picked up some fine players during the off-season. Centralia was one of two teams to sweep their two-game series with Highline last year, finishing second in Region II play.

The number one team in the Coastal League last year was Mt. Hood, the only team Highline was able to take both games from last season. Mt. Hood lost three of its starters from last year, but also acquired some other good ball players. The most noticeable face missing from their squad will be Keith Rice, who has gone on to Brigham Young University. Whether or not they will repeat as the league champions this year is difficult to foresee.

The third place finisher in the league last year was Grays Harbor, who has two of its starters returning from last year. They are expected to be one of the tougher teams in the league this year, following some outstanding recruiting by the coaching staff. They were defeated by Highline in both of their games last year, but are looking to change that.

Lower Columbia is also expected to be a very strong team this year, losing only two of their starters from last year. They have been able to obtain some pretty good ball players from around the state, hoping to improve their weak points. Lower Columbia placed fourth in the Coastal League last

year, while splitting their two-game series with Highline.

The number six team from last year was Olympic, who unfortunately lost almost all of its starters. But the coaches have done an excellent job of recruiting, grabbing some good ball players. Olympic also split with Highline last season at a game apiece, but are questionable as a formidable opponent this season.

Peninsula, like so many of the other teams, was fortunate to only lose a few of its starters from last year. As the only other team to defeat Highline in both games last year, Peninsula is

expected to come on strong again this year.

Bringing up the rear in the league last year was eighth place Clark CC, who seemed to have nothing but problems from beginning to end. They had a coaching change, leading to some disorganization among the team. The recruiting process was staggered during the changeover, so the availability of any really good ball players was greatly reduced. Clark also lost its two best ball players, putting even more pressure on the coaches to find some good hoopers. In their two-game series last season with Highline, they managed to

win just one.


As far as Highline is concerned, Harrison feels his team should be able to hold its own this season. Even though Centralia is the obvious favorite, Highline has the personnel to do the job, and may surprise some people.


When asked about predictions concerning Highline and the rest of the league, Harrison declined and commented, "Everyone is always asking me for a prediction. But this time I have no prediction. We'll just have to wait and see what happens in the future."

See, predictions really ARE just a thing of the future.

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Bob Skar

Lady basketballers start new season, new coach

by Hal Benner

Ground zero is a good place to start from, and Dale Bolinger will have to do just that this year.

Bolinger will guide the HCC women's basketball team through their third year of existence in his first year as head coach.

Eileen Broomell, former mentor of the Thunderladies and present coach of the women's volleyball juggernaut, resigned after last season, creating the vacancy filled by Bolinger.

Bolinger looks realistically upon this, his first attempt at head coaching, but still emits a bit of the confidence one brings to new position.

"I have to take a realistic look at this coming season. I am so inexperienced with the women's program that I'll have to play it by ear," he comments.

"At this time," explains Bolinger, "we aren't allowed to give scholarships like the men. In the near future, I believe this will change."

"Many people don't understand there is a difference between recruiting and giving financial aid. I like to say recruiting is 'inducing,' not 'seducing.'" Bolinger does not feel any indication of future performance can be obtained through recent practice sessions.

"I haven't seen anything that can tell me how we'll do this year. This is because we haven't had an opportunity to really get into our turnouts."

"Since many of the girls are also on the volleyball team," he continues, "it would really tire them out if we ran them through a hard regimen of practices. They work hard enough in volleyball turnouts as it is."

"But when volleyball is over, look out. They'll be going as hard as the men, if not harder."

Although not endowed with an overpowering height advantage, the cagers are one of the quickest units in their league. Their ability to scoot is what Bolinger has built team strategy around.

"Our asset is our quickness. We'll utilize activities that will take advantage of our ability," Bolinger says.

"We will set up and run a patterned offense, striving for high percentage shots. We will break whenever possible."

"We do have good athletes," contends the new coach. "Many of the girls play volleyball as well, so if that is any indication we should have a great season. But there is one thing for sure. We don't have much size."

Bolinger is blessed with the return of five players from last year's squad. Along with many talented freshmen, a nucleus for a fine team is in hand for the third women's basketball campaign.

"Cheryl Taylor, Lynette Brown and Shelley Chester are all stalwart sophs, and I like the looks of the new players," comments Bolinger.

"Elly Broggi is the third graduate of Mt. Rainier High School on the squad, (along with Brown and sophomore Jan Viersdahl).

"Kelly Mannion and Bev Rockwell both were contributing factors to Evergreen High School's fine team. And Lisa Gibbs had a fine career at Auburn," Bolinger points out.

Other squad members are Rhonda Adair, freshman from Madison High School, Beth Strayer, freshman from Highline, Nita Stuller, freshman from Kent Meridian, and Carole Calvin, sophomore from Glacier.

A difference from previous years is the advent of recruiting. Before, the only way to obtain a player was to let her know about the prospective college and hope she would choose that school. But things have changed.

"We are now allowed to recruit," sighs Bolinger. "Our efforts are not limited to letting players know we exist."

and our curriculum and let them know why our school is the best." around we will be using the patterns most of the time."

"Defensively, we will just do everything we can do to create as many problems as possible. Perhaps a man to man (person to person?) will work best, or a press, or a combination. Maybe a little zone will be the best thing, or even a box and one. Is there anything left? Oh well, I can say one thing for sure. We will be adaptive."

An unlikely number of new faces dot the rosters of most of HCC's rivals this year. For this reason Bolinger feels the championship is up in the air.

"I really can't rate the league this year because of the large turnover."

"This proves true for the men's program as well. This year, freshmen will dominate the teams. We have the largest number of returning players. Anyone else is lucky to return three players."

For this reason, Bolinger also feels any prediction involving his team would only prove misleading.

"Personally, I don't think I could tell you how well we will do. Since we have many returning ballplayers, we should be similar in some ways. I can say this will be the best women's basketball team I've ever coached."

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not a total pessimist. I'm just like every other coach. I don't look to lose a single ball game. To coin an old phrase, 'if you believe you will lose you may as well get out of the business.' Or something like that."

There are two major changes Bolinger faces this year. One is becoming head of his own program. The second is going from the men's team to the women's.

"As far as becoming a head coach, there are only two big challenges. I am the boss. I have to decide what to do and what will run best."

"The switchover from a men's to women's program has been just about what I expected. The girls have less knowledge than the men, but they are improving every day."

"The main difference is the men can get their hands closer to the rim. This



Jan Viersdahl takes a jumper with head coach Dale Bolinger looking on.

staff photos by Scott Schaefer

changes angles of attack and pursuit. Every so often I have to ask the girls 'is this about where you play?'

"I can tell you one thing. This is a bona fide team. If I felt differently, I never would have wanted this job."

The ladybirds play their first game Dec. 7 5:00 p.m. at Everett Community College. Their home opener is Dec. 14 against Bellevue Community College game time 7:30 p.m.

Before becoming the women's basketball coach this season, Bolinger had previous coaching jobs at HCC. He was an assistant track coach for four years, before becoming a men's assistant basketball coach from 1969-1977.

Bolinger grew up in Emmett, Idaho near Boise. He attended Emmett High School where he was a two-year letterman in both basketball and baseball.

After his high school graduation in 1955, he worked for a year. Then in 1956 he joined the Air Force located in Spokane, Wash., for the next four years.

From 1964-1966 Bolinger attended HCC. After graduating he planned on transferring to a bigger school, but a job opening came up at HCC. He took the job and has had it ever since. Bolinger is known as an Instructional Technician.

He now lives in Federal Way, Wash., with his wife, four boys and a daughter.

His favorite hobby is playing softball. Bolinger is the coach of a local softball team in Federal Way.

Bolinger hasn't had a chance to do any recruiting because of his recent hiring. He plans on scouting some high school games this year and will try to persuade some of the top women players to come to HCC next season.

"Background is the big difference between men and women players now days," says Bolinger.

"The men have been in sports many more years than the women, so they're more fundamentally advanced," continued Bolinger.

"But I will be no less demanding on the women than on men."

As a closing note Bolinger said, "I would like to coach as long as it remains exciting."



Lynette Brown (left) and Cheryl Taylor (right) with Lisa Gibbs in her second year.

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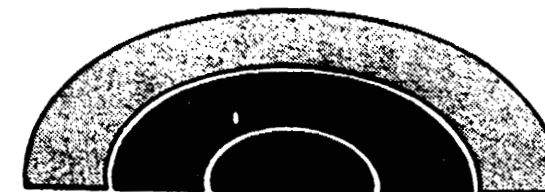
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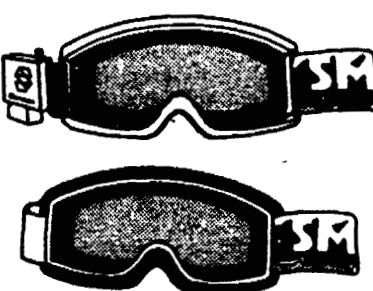
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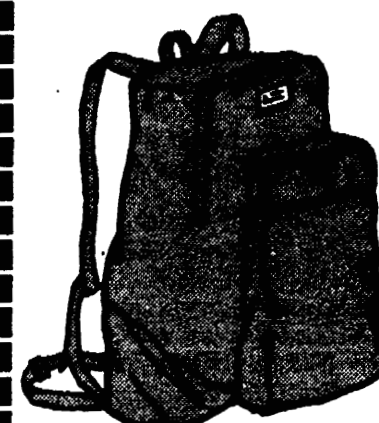


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