

Ethics, procedures divide CORP HIGHLINE COLLEGE LIBRARY PERIODICALS

by Chris Campbell

Questionable activities and procedures by the Council of Representatives and Presidents, the statewide organization of community college student governments, have led to a division in the membership in the organization. CORP was formed into a non-profit private corporation in May of 1976. Its purpose is to provide a forum for community college students to discuss common problems and solutions, and

provide a voice for the students in the legislature. There is some question on the part of some schools, however, as to whether CORP is effective in performing its duties. Randy Elliott, Green River Community College's student body president, views CORP as a "highly ineffective organization" and claimed that the GRCC's student government doesn't plan to renew their membership next year.

"We're sorry we paid the money to enter CORP," Elliott said. Dennis Williams, Centralia Community College's ASB president, claimed that his school's student government is "not interested in joining CORP at all," and said that it is "not a valid organization." These statements come in the wake of problems which have beset CORP in the last four months. There have been controversies over CORP's professionalism, disputes over

procedures during meetings, and accusations of power play within the organization. "Corp is having problems with professionalism," Mark Cornett, Yakima Valley Community College CORP representative said. "My suggestion is to hire one professional person as a historian, to act as an advisor to new CORP representatives," he offered. "Lack of continuity is a problem," a CORP representative from Walla Walla Community College said, "but if things get too professional, the organization could lose contact with students. After all, students' priority should be to get through school."

However, Bob Batson, CORP president, feels that when you deal with professional people like legislators and school administrations, you have to become more professional.

CORP helps many student governments with their budgets. Batson stated that some of the service and activity budgets (S and A fees) at some colleges are written in technical language, and some colleges' S and A budgets have hidden sections.

Both Batson and Tim Williams, CORP vice president, claimed that CORP helped Everett Community College students acquire \$90,000 more from their S and A budget by helping them.

(continued on back page)  
(related story, page 3)

Inside this issue

Students parking in the Kentucky Fried Chicken lot will have their cars towed away. Steve McCarty relays KFC manager Mike Vollmer's warning on page 2.

This year there is snow (yes, SNOW!) in the Cascade Mountains, and with snow comes skiing. Photographic phenom Scott Schaefer gives you a look at the slopes this season in the Centerfold.



Hot jazz duet Boden and Zanetto thrilled throngs in the Lecture Hall last week. It was an event arts-full Kevin Stauffer couldn't dodge, and he tells all on page 10.

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Gordon named Burien 1977 'Woman of Year'

"Woman of the Year" is the newest award won by Dr. Shirley Gordon, president of Highline College.

The Burien Chamber of Commerce cited her Saturday night as the woman making the greatest contribution to the community which extends from White Center through Federal Way.

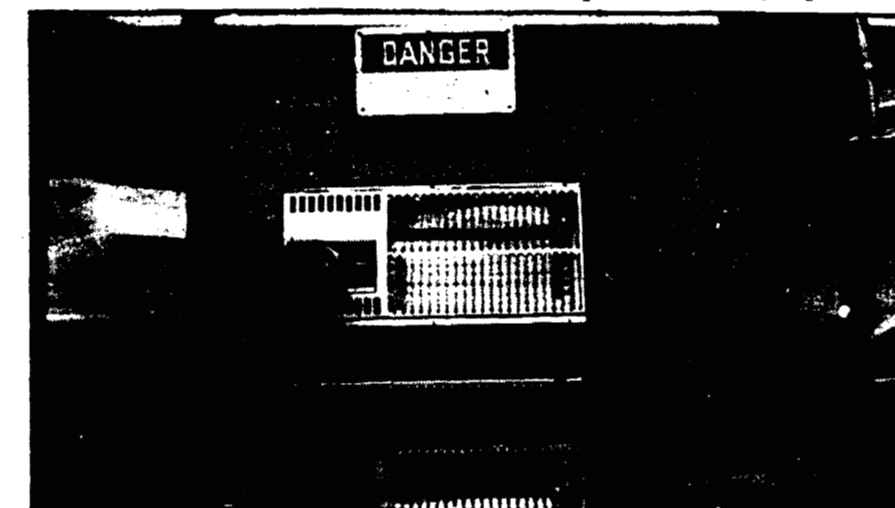
This month Dr. Gordon was announced as a new member of the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. She is also a member of the Commission on Colleges and serves on evaluation committees for the NASC.

Dr. Gordon is the only woman president of a community college in Washington. She was on the original

planning committee for Highline College before its founding in 1961 and has served as Director of Curriculum; Dean of Instruction; Vice President and Dean of Instruction; Vice President; acting President and now President.

She has seen the college grow from 16 portables on the grounds of Glacier High School to the 30-building complex of today.

Before coming to Highline Dr. Gordon was a chemistry instructor at Washington State University, chemistry and mathematics instructor at Grays Harbor College; science and mathematics instructor and consultant for the Highline School District.



Ghosts of winters past?

The colder climate we studied in last year may be one reason it seems colder this year. Portable electric heaters dotted classrooms around campus as workmen put concrete tunnels around the regular heating pipes.

Warmer weather, colder bodies?

by Lee Franta

This January was colder than January 1977, according to a recent straw poll conducted among students at Highline Community College.

A quick check with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Environmental Data Service in Seattle revealed that the students were wrong.

The average temperature this year is six to seven degrees higher than last year.

Students listed a number of possible explanations for the colder feeling, from the heat being on in classrooms (there was no heat in many buildings last year while construction ravaged the campus), to the added moisture in the air.

"The reason it seems colder to me is because of the heat being on in the classrooms," said one student, who declined to be named.

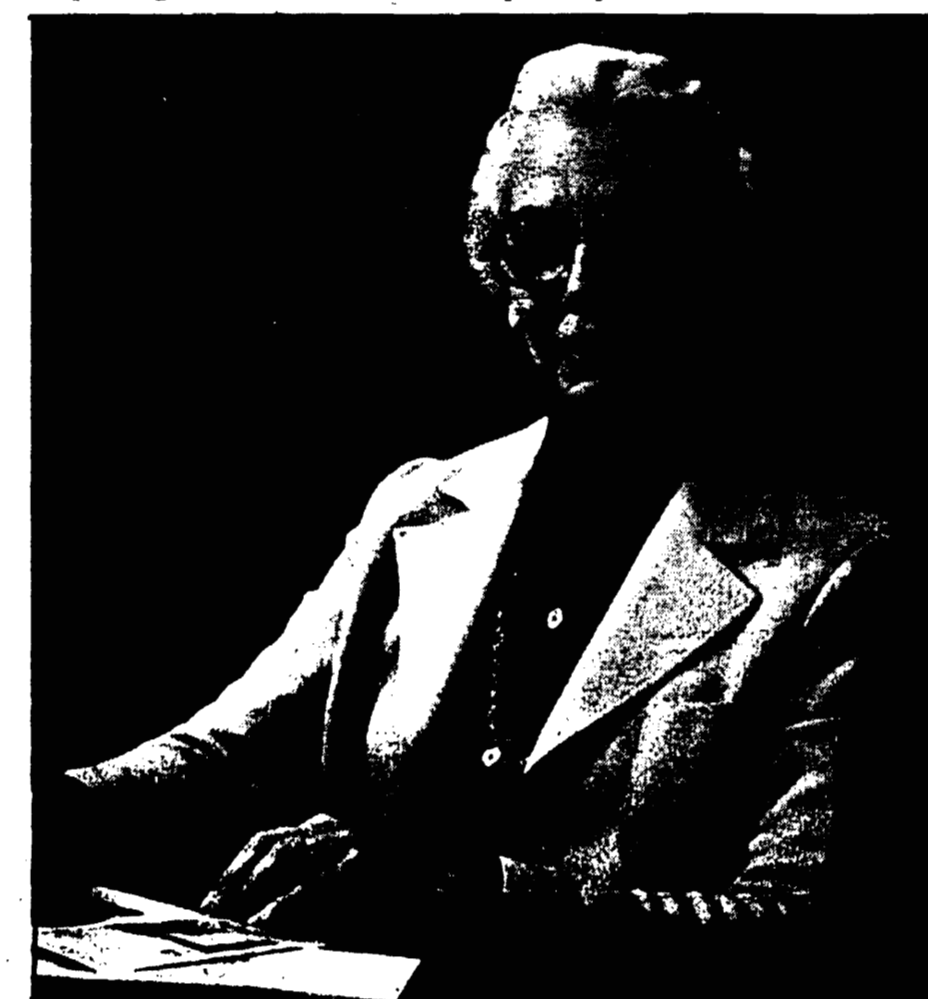
"Last year when the heat was off more time was spent being cold and you got used to it. Now you go to class

and warm up part-way, then go back outside again," he concluded.

The added moisture in the air this year, coupled with high winds, may cause people to feel colder. Some students surmised that perspiration would remain on the body longer due to the higher humidity, thus drawing more warmth from the skin before evaporating.

NOAA indicated that for the month of January we have already had over three inches of rain, whereas last year the total came to only 1.66 inches of precipitation for January 1977.

These may not be precise reasons for the seemingly colder temperatures of young 1978, but weather is not a precise phenomenon.



HCC President Shirley Gordon has been named Woman of the Year for 1977 by the Burien Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Gordon received the award for making the greatest contributions of any woman in the greater Burien area, extending from Federal Way to White Center.

## Kentucky Fried parking?

# Parking situation becomes critical

by Steve McCarty

Time has apparently run out in the battle to get Highline students to stop parking in the Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot, east of the campus on Pacific Highway South.

Restaurant manager Mike Vollmer has decided to stop his verbal pleading and appeals to students, and take some definite action to resolve the problem that has beset the restaurant for several years.

In the past, Vollmer's superiors have refrained from giving him any authority to have cars towed away. However, that policy has been changed as of last week.

Signs have now been hung, indicating the parking lot is for restaurant patrons only, and the parking spaces have been lettered to the same effect.

"I just want the students to be aware of the situation," stated Vollmer. "There are so many kids parking here now that it makes the restaurant look a lot busier than it is. So, some of our customers don't stop in."

According to Vollmer, the problem is not any worse than it has been in previous years. He says the kids have been abusing the "leniency policy" he has sort of adopted, and it needs to be stopped now.

Apparently most students are willing to cooperate with Vollmer's requests, by moving their cars when asked to.

"Most of the kids react good and do move their cars, but there are always those few who won't be bothered. You know, there is all kinds of parking across the street. I don't know why there is such a problem."

"I don't want to tow them, it's such a hassle. I just want them to be aware of



Highline students who park in the Kentucky Fried Chicken lot will get a surprise when they return for their cars. KFC manager Mike Vollmer, tired of all the Highline student cars in his lot, has consigned a local firm to tow non-customer cars away.

what is going on. It's going to cost them a lot of money, and it will be very inconvenient."

The firm that will be in charge of towing will be Pete's Towing, located at 218th and Pacific Highway South, and their services are not cheap.

The owner of any car that is towed away will be required to pay a fee of

\$27.50 before his or her car can be released from the impound yard. An additional \$5 charge will be added for each day the vehicle is not picked up, to cover storage costs.

Vollmer contends he really does have the interests of the students at heart, and he is hoping that just the threat of towing will be enough to solve the problem.

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Vollmer's sign leaves no doubts — illegally parked cars will be towed away.

## AA earns an 'A' in transfer test

by Gary Lindberg

The trauma of transferring to a four-year school can be greatly reduced if you graduate from Highline with an Associate of Arts degree, says Ted Treanor, coordinator of advisement here on campus.

"The AA degree can give junior standing at all four-year institutions in the state, except the University of Washington, Whitman College, Whitworth College and Walla Walla College," said Treanor.

However, a majority of students who do transfer go to the UW. The other three schools receive few students from Highline.

The next three largest recipients of HCC students: Washington State University, Western Washington State University and Seattle University, do accept the AA degree as qualification for junior standing upon entry.

The Associate of Arts meets the lower division requirements of the institutions accepting that degree in most all cases.

"Some of the possible exceptions are engineering or the allied health field," Treanor pointed out.

"In these cases it is advisable to check with the catalogues to see what you need," he continued. "This is also true if you want to go the U of W or an out-of-state school."

In the case of an out-of-state school, Treanor says, a person should send a Highline catalogue and a letter stating his or her plans and asking what courses she or he should take to gain junior status.

"A person should try to meet the requirements of the U of W, then they should have no trouble transferring anywhere," commented Ed Morris, president of the Faculty Senate.

"In talking with former HCC students, they say that getting the AA saves a lot of hassles," said Treanor. Morris added that transferring without 90 credits can be difficult.

Another important idea is to try and complete all of your courses that go in sequence, e.g., History 111, 112, and 113, Treanor added.

Gaining acceptance to the UW requires a course-by-course evaluation of college classes taken plus the applicant's high school records.

"This is a disadvantage to the older student who is returning after a long absence from school," said Treanor.

One of the reasons the UW does not accept AA degrees is the diversity of programs offered there.

Morris suggested that the UW is not the only school in this area worth attending.

"It doesn't hurt to apply at other schools, like say, the University of Puget Sound," said Morris. "If they do accept you and you can't afford it, chances are they'll help you out financially."

"Also you might try applying at southern or eastern schools," he continued. "There is a good possibility of being accepted. They like to have a diversity of students. If you don't like

it you can always come back here."

Generally, the Highline student performs respectably compared with other students from two-year schools, according to recent study by Treanor.

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## Campus crime up slightly last term

The number of crimes committed on campus during Fall Quarter 1977 was slightly higher than the total for the same period in 1976, Jack Chapman, Campus Security supervisor, reported recently.

But out of 36 crimes reported, only one resulted in a conviction.

"Most crimes are reported too late to do anything about it—if they're not reported immediately, it's hard because the evidence may be gone," Chapman explained.

After a crime has been committed, a report is made by the security department and a copy sent to the King

County Police and the City of Des Moines.

This is done to keep the community and police informed of area crime. This allows them to look at their own records to establish patterns of re-occurrence to aid in solving the crimes.

Chapman said that students can help cut down on the number of campus crimes by reporting anyone acting suspiciously, such as walking around cars in the parking lots or prowling around campus.

Chapman urges that such reports be made immediately.

### Breakdown of campus crimes

Fall Quarter 1977

Number of cases	Type of crime
2	Larcenies over \$50
6	Larcenies under \$50
4	Thefts from autos
1	Auto theft
2	Vandalisms
1	Obscene phone call
1	Indecent exposure
1	Furnishing marijuana to a minor
1	Possession of marijuana
1	Felony
10	Gross misdemeanors
6	Misdemeanors

## HCSU CORP involvement hung up on 'ifs'

(Related story, page 1)

Highline College's involvement with CORP, the Council of Representatives and Presidents, remains up in the air at this time.

At a time when statewide involvement in the coalition of community college student governments is dropping, the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives is investigating the usefulness of CORP before joining.

HCSU President Mike Whittaker calls CORP a "great idea," and the council had been a member the past two years.

This year however an all-new council inherited the reigns of student government on campus and unfamiliarity with CORP led the council to postpone any decision on joining CORP.

CORP could be a "good deal," says Whittaker, if properly organized and directed. He says that currently the council is divided over whether to join

or not, and does not expect such a move this year.

"CORP is not beneficial to us if we participate only half way," adds Rep. Layne Farmer. Farmer also feels CORP is a good idea, but is not encouraging active involvement at present.

One factor holding back involvement is the high cost of joining. The fee for a college to become an active CORP member is \$445. Annual transportation costs to the meetings, held at different colleges around the state, can run to \$600, according to Student Activities Coordinator Bruce Mackintosh.

Mackintosh says the investment is not worth the yield derived from being a member. He feels the turnover rate of CORP officials is too frequent to carry through any long-term projects. "The members don't get to know one another and who's in charge," said Mackintosh.

Mackintosh sees CORP as an "extension of student government," with some value that needs to be exploited.

CORP could also be a good source of information and involvement in it could be a good learning experience for students, Mackintosh adds.

Even though CORP may be wasting time and money, Mackintosh says, the organization has some real potential.

HSCU Representative Terry M. Sell will attend the next CORP meeting, Jan. 28 and 29 Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wa.

Sell will try and bring back a report on the meeting judging CORP's potential, to help the council in its decision.

## TB test saves lives

by Rod VanMechelen

Flunking the TB skin test won't affect your grade point, but...

Folks who show a definite, positive reaction to the tuberculin test are sent to the local Public Health Department for a chest x-ray and a medical history check, according to Mary Lou Holland, HCC's RN on duty and director of the campus Health Center.

If necessary, the fortunate recipient of these free services will be given a special medication to be taken once every day for one year.

Called Isoniazid, if the infection is present, this pill prevents it from progressing and also builds up the person's resistance to the bacteria.

Taking the skin test again would become unnecessary since the reaction would always be positive. However, a chest x-ray every one or two years is recommended.

TB can infect any one of the major organs, but the lung infection is the only contagious form, says Holland.

Symptoms of the disease commonly include: coughing, a brown fissured tongue, high temperature and night sweats.

The Public Health Department services are free, but for medication and treatment, a trip to the TB Control Clinic in downtown Seattle is necessary.

Nurse Holland, who is also a faculty member and will be teaching a class next quarter entitled, "Behaviour Mod for your Bod," is emphatic in pointing out the quality of the Health Center: "We have a high class operation!"

Holland and the two nurse practitioners who staff the Center have had extensive training to prepare them for their positions.

Only matriculated students are required to obtain a health card, but everyone at the college is welcome to take the test. The cost is only \$1 and a few minutes.

Informative brochures are available; so stop by, the benefits could be invaluable.

## PAWS offers photo contest

An animal photography contest is being sponsored by the Progressive Animal Welfare Society of Lynnwood.

Photos of all animals (including both pets and wild creatures) will be judged in two categories: black and white and color prints.

First prize in each category will be \$25. Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively, will also be offered.

There will be a \$2 entry fee for single entries, and \$1 for additional entries.

All winning entries will become property of PAWS and will be displayed at the new PAWS animal shelter and will be printed in a future issue of PAWS NEWS.

Deadline for the contest is Jan. 31.

For further information, contact PAWS at 743-3485 or 743-7707. All entries should be sent to PAWS, PO Box 1037, Lynnwood, Wa. 98036.



Rex, a photo by Max Atell of Seattle, was a winner in last year's PAWS photo contest.

## Poetry press seeks works

Poetry submissions from junior and senior college students are being asked for by the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Cal. 91301.

There are no limitations of form or theme, but the NPP encourages shorter submissions due to space limitations in their publication, the College Poetry Review.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, the address of the college the student is attending, and the name of the student's English instructor.

Deadline for all submissions will be Feb. 15. Manuscripts should be sent to the attention of the Office of the Press.

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Staff opinion and comment

## CORP's problems require a swift, thorough investigation

CORP, Washington's only statewide community college student organization is in danger of sinking under the weight of personality conflicts and accusations of ineffectiveness.

The Council of Representatives and Presidents was formed five years ago with a worthy purpose in mind: to provide a forum and focus for the opinions and ideas of community college students.

Several CORP-member schools have blasted the organization's two top officers, Bob Batson and Tim Williams. Specifically, Green River CC accused Batson and Williams of not being students until shortly before CORP's November meeting. That they registered at all was due to GRCC's investigation.

If this serious accusation has any substance, it casts serious aspersions on the credibility of the two men charged with leading CORP. It's totally unethical and improper for these leaders to head a student organization if they themselves are not registered for classes.

CORP has been divided this year by clique-ish behavior and disagreement over procedures. Critics have charged that parliamentary procedure is often suspended at meetings. Minutes from those meetings tend to

substantiate the charges.

Two projects that CORP attempted this year were of dubious value, and both failed to come off. They were a "super-ferry party" on Puget Sound and a "student buying power card."

These undertakings have very little to do with providing a forum and outlet for student voices.

CORP should stick to its intended purpose. It does not have the structure or the power to deal in promotional gimmicks and large-scale fund raising events.

HCC has been a member of CORP in the past, but is not involved this year. The HCCSU deserves credit for foreseeing the problems of the group and keeping out of it. The saving to HCC students is \$445 in membership dues and several times that in travel expenses.

At this point, CORP has three options. The top officers can be removed; the organization can be restructured and its goals re-evaluated; or CORP can disband and let time heal the wounds before another attempt is made to band together the state's community college students.

In any case, a thorough investigation should be conducted and all the facts cleared up at the earliest possible time.

## ERA: proponents must reach the average woman

March 1979: the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. With the amendment lacking three states' approvals, the ERA and anti-ERA activists begin the homestretch, yet the majority of women remain silent.

If this silent majority is to be reached, both sides will have to sacrifice some of their liberal or leftwing views and come closer to the median woman's ideals.

Culminating in Houston last November a budget of five million tax dollars was spent on organizing and developing a national conference to determine the views of women in America.

More than anything else, the conference proved that the views of American women differ.

Nearly 20 per cent of the delegates at the conference were very anti-ERA oriented. Made up of Mormons, Right to Life activists and American Party members, this group made certain that they received an equal percentage of media time.

By the end of the conference it was not the issue of equal rights for women that was making the headlines, but rather the stands of each faction on gay rights and abortion.

If ERA supporters hope to meet the 1979 deadline they will have to reach

out more effectively to the housewives in this country. To accomplish this, they must give integrity to those women's jobs and refrain from not approving these positions. They will also have to refute the Mormon contention that the ERA is bringing about the deterioration of the family.

When ERA supporters accomplish these objectives then many women not involved directly with the labor force will be willing to get involved in promoting and voting for the amendment.

Activists are now lobbying to extend the deadline of March 1979. If they convince legislatures of the seven year extension, supporters are certain they will be able to obtain the three states' approvals needed. With the shorter deadline they remain optimistic but their strategy is showing last minute frustration. Instead of focusing on changing housewives attitudes they are getting influential support from government and attacking anti-ERA'ers which they hope will reach the housewives faster.

Hopefully these women not involved in the labor force or government directly, will not get lost in the shuffle. ERA'ers must reach these people if they want to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

## mailbox

### Well done, Kevin!

The Editor, the Thunderword:

My compliments to the Thunderword and its staff for the literary accomplishments which have gained national recognition in the field of Journalism. Too bad there is no such thing as "Intellectual Fever" or an "Alphabet Bowl" victory that could gain more fans for such accomplishments. But, at least one of your players should have been nominated as "Pulitzer" player of the week—Kevin Stauffer.

Kevin, who was in my Pacific Northwest History class this past Fall Quarter, authored the article "History of the concrete valley" which appeared in the Dec. 9 issue of the Thunderword. Kevin did a fine job of depicting the history of the geographic, economic, demographic and ecological change that he has taken place in the Green River Valley over the past one 100 years. In this regard he has made a real contribution to the historic literature of the region.

In so composing his article, Kevin has demonstrated the practical union of journalism and history. After all, what is news but historic record?

Because of Kevin's contribution, and in keeping with my policy of seeking meaningful study materials for my classes, I have placed multiple copies of Kevin Stauffer's "History of the concrete valley" on my reserve reading list for my History 210 classes.

Well done Thunderword! Well done Kevin!

Sincerely,  
Donald F. McLarney  
History Department

### Library hours fair?

Dear Editor:

Would the Thunderword help us to determine student opinion on library hours? A proposed ballot (see below) which I hope you could run in the Thunderword in time to make changes for Spring Quarter if this seems desirable after studying the results. You are certainly free to rearrange or edit the questions if this seems necessary to you.

Thank you for any help you can give.

Sincerely yours,  
Junius H. Morris,  
Head Librarian

1. Now that HCC is offering Saturday classes, should the College library be open on Saturdays?

- ☐ a. Yes, even if other hours must be reduced
- ☐ b. Yes, if other hours can be maintained
- ☐ c. No — it would not be worth the expense.

(If your answer to No. 1 is "No", skip to question No. 4)

2. What hours on Saturday would be best for you?

- ☐ a. 8 a.m. to 12 noon
- ☐ b. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ☐ c. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ☐ d. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- ☐ e. Other (Please List)

3. If budget problems force reduction of other library hours in order to provide Saturday hours, which reduction in regular hours would be most acceptable to you?

- ☐ a. Close on Sunday afternoons
- ☐ b. Close at 9 p.m. instead of 10, Monday through Thursday
- ☐ c. Close from 5 p.m. till 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday
- ☐ d. Other (Please list)

4. Are there any other changes in library hours you would like to see? (Please list)

Your Name

Please take this ballot to the library, to the ballot box by the front door.

## ESC seeking donations for safety center

The Evergreen Safety Council is seeking donations of volunteer time, money and services for a proposed accident prevention training center.

The center is due for completion in 1983. The center will include mock work environments, traffic training facilities and a safety town, and a 60

per cent scale replica of downtown Seattle for building accident awareness.

The center will serve everyone from pre-schoolers to the elderly in the area of safety and personal security.

Donors are asked to contact the Evergreen Safety Council at 822 John Street, Seattle, Wa.

## Thunder word

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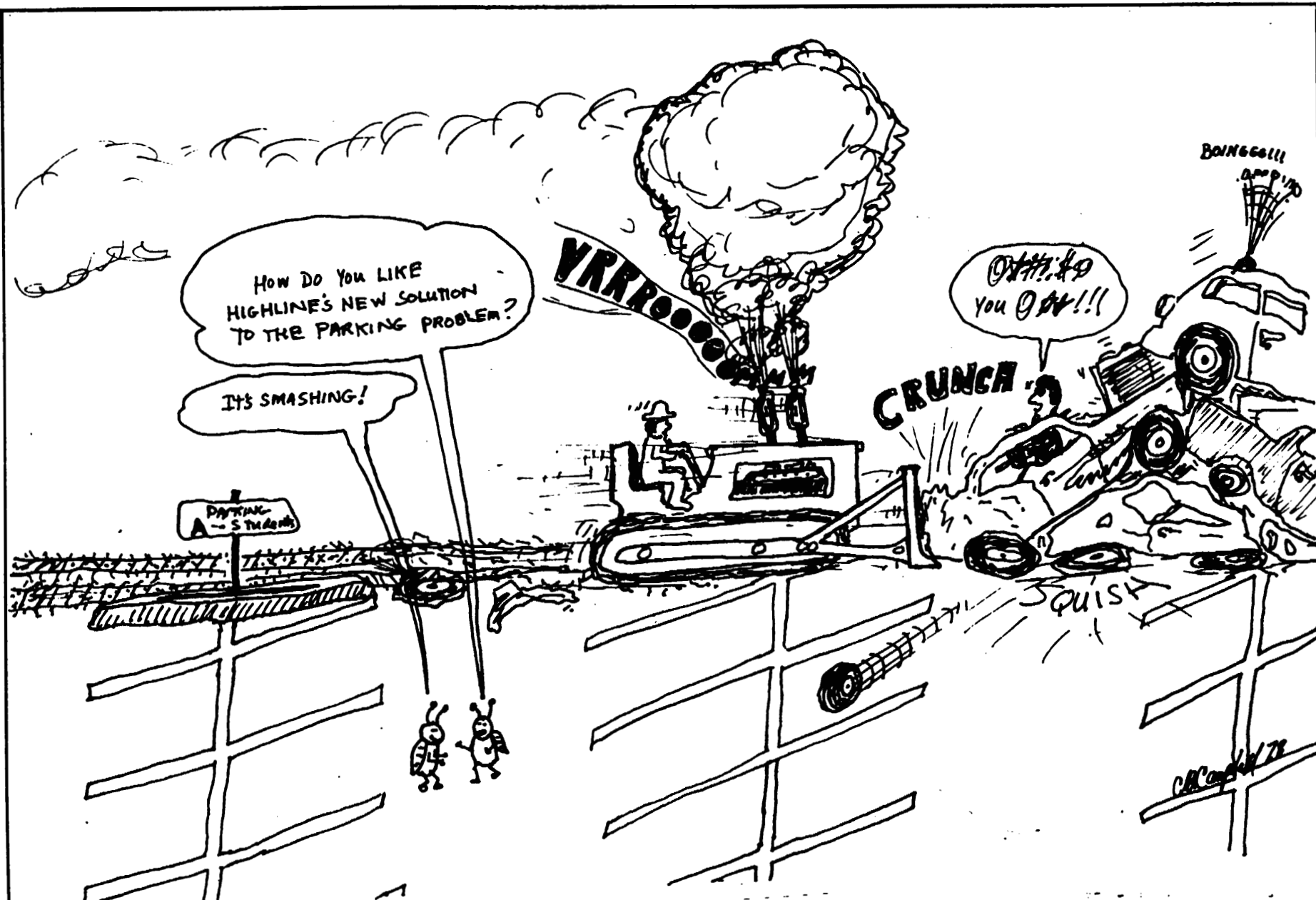
The Thunderword office is located in Building 19, room 107. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. We welcome all news, letters and criticism from the campus population.

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## Guest commentary

# 'Midway is not in Australia'

by Jack Pierce

**Editor's note:** Jack Pierce, HCC history instructor is presently in the Far East on an Educational Leave. Pierce hopes to travel in the Peoples Republic of China before his tour is over. He filed this dispatch from Singapore Jan. 8.

Perhaps some students may wonder what an Educational Leave is.

Perhaps some students may wonder what an instructor does on an Educational Leave, such as I have been granted by the (HCC) Board of Trustees. I do not claim to have all the answers, but (so far) it has been mostly one of making contacts with East and Southeast Asian scholars, buying more than \$250,000 in books and slides related to the subjects I teach and getting the feel over here in order to do a better job teaching back home at Highline.

Of course it has not all been serious. A number of locals in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore all have asked me if I were Australian. I guess I'd better get back to Australia to find out what I look like.

And there's the inevitable hawker who is anxious to drag you into his shop and measure you for a suit, a shirt, or maybe for his trophy case. They don't stop at anything unless you can come up with an answer that dumbfounds them for a minute.

"Hey, where you from?"  
"GREENLAND!"

While he's pondering that answer, get the hell out of there.

Perhaps the most unusual experience is to encounter a Japanese colleague in Hong Kong, particularly when neither knew the other was there. My wife and I just happened to go to the Miramar Hotel on an errand. In the hallway, lo and behold, here was Professor Ken-ichi Tanabe from Sendai, Japan, the person I worked with when I was there in 1972. He was on his way to Macao and I was on the way to

Singapore, so the conversation was brief.

In the Hong Kong area are what is called the "New Territories," an area that takes in some of the Chinese hinterland for about 15-20 miles. On the tour of this area we were shown where a Richard M. Nixon library had been in one of the New Territories cities.

Another attraction is the Lok Ma Chan police post where tourists can get a good look at the Peoples Republic of China. Well, I saw it, but I did not conquer it (yet). If all goes well, I'll make it with a tour that I'll meet in Tokyo in June.

I got another close look at the Peoples Republic when we went to Macao. Macao, as you might know, is a Portuguese colony that consists of a peninsula and two islands that were recently linked by a causeway. Macao retains its status only because China gets valuable foreign currency from there as well as in far greater volume than Hong Kong. China could take over Hong Kong and Macao if she chose—and merely by calling them up on the phone.

However, while I was in Hong Kong, a PRC official—Chang Chen, Chairman of the PRC Products Company that sells goods to Hong Kong reiter-

ated five times that the status of Hong Kong and the new territories will remain "as is" for the foreseeable future.

There is no sense in killing off a valuable foreign exchange earner that Hong Kong is for the Peoples Republic as long as the trade balance continues to favor China overwhelmingly.

Finally, I have shown our Highline Catalogue in the schools I have visited. Not only to show them what we have, and that our goals are qualitative, but at the same time show them the school

is in the U.S. It seems that most people viewing "Midway, Wa." think it means Western Australia.

Obviously, we've got a job teaching them geography, too.

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## *Pacific Northwest Geology*

# Spring course reads between the strata

by Darrell J. Dillon

More than local rocks will be dug up by students in Pacific Northwest Geology (Geology 220), a new course to be offered in both day and evening sections Spring Quarter.

HCC geology instructors Bob Adams and Greg Wheeler will handle the day and night classes, respectively.

PCG, a five credit course with Geology 101 as its prerequisite, is only offered once a year during the day and every other spring for evening students. It transfers to the University of Washington.

Subjects covered include the geologic history of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia; emphasis on rock types, processes of layering and changes that have taken place in the Northwest environment.

Two field trips, considered by many to be the most popular part of geology courses, will be taken.

The trips will give students a first hand look at geologic processes in action, not to mention a view of some incomparable Northwest scenery.

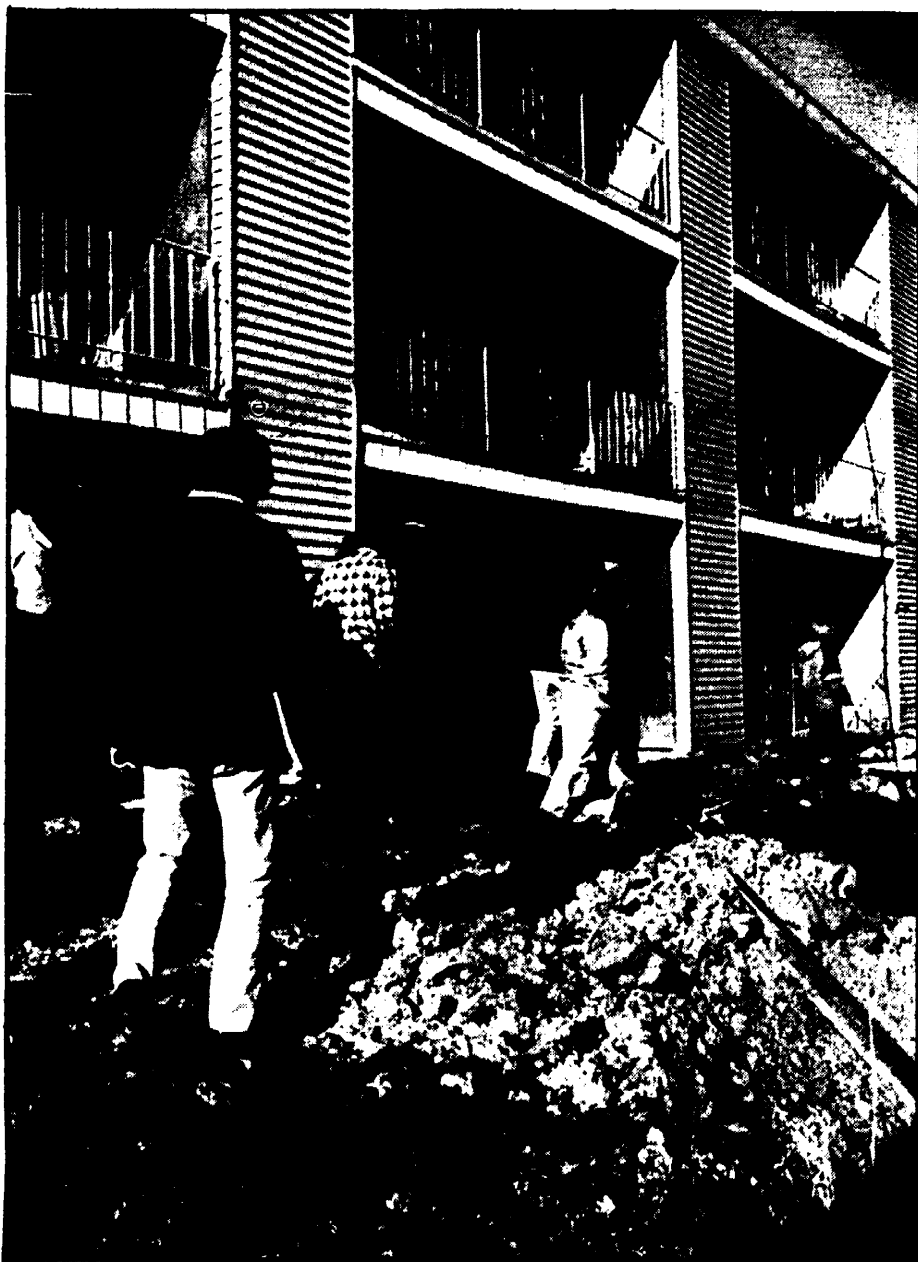
Recent field trips have included visits to Swauk Pass (between Cle Elum and Wenatchee), the Wenas Valley near Ellensburg, Vantage in Central Washington and Mt. Rainier.

This spring the classes will take two one-day trips near Stevens and Snoqualmie Passes. There is also a separate five-day trip scheduled for the end of May for anyone who wants to go.

Geology and rock collecting are synonymous for many people, according to Greg Wheeler. But, he explains, geologists do much more than collect rock and dirt samples. No one term or definition can encompass the complexity of geology, Greg says.

In recent years, man's exploration of the moon and outer space, environmental concerns and the energy shortage have focused more and more attention on understanding the earth and its neighboring planets.

"An appreciation of the earth, the processes that take place and man's relationship to the earth," said Greg, "are the most important things geology can teach people."



Geology students examine a landslide at an apartment complex near Tukwila. "I could have predicted that landslide," said HCC geology instructor Greg Wheeler, "if the owners had sought my advice."

## *Sex class new rite for spring*

Human Sexuality, Honors 115, will be offered this spring as part of the Honors Scholar Program here on campus.

Taught by Highline social sciences instructor Michael Campbell, the class will also be open to non-honor students under the name Behavioral Science 100. Both classes will be worth five credits, though the honors students will have to meet different requirements.

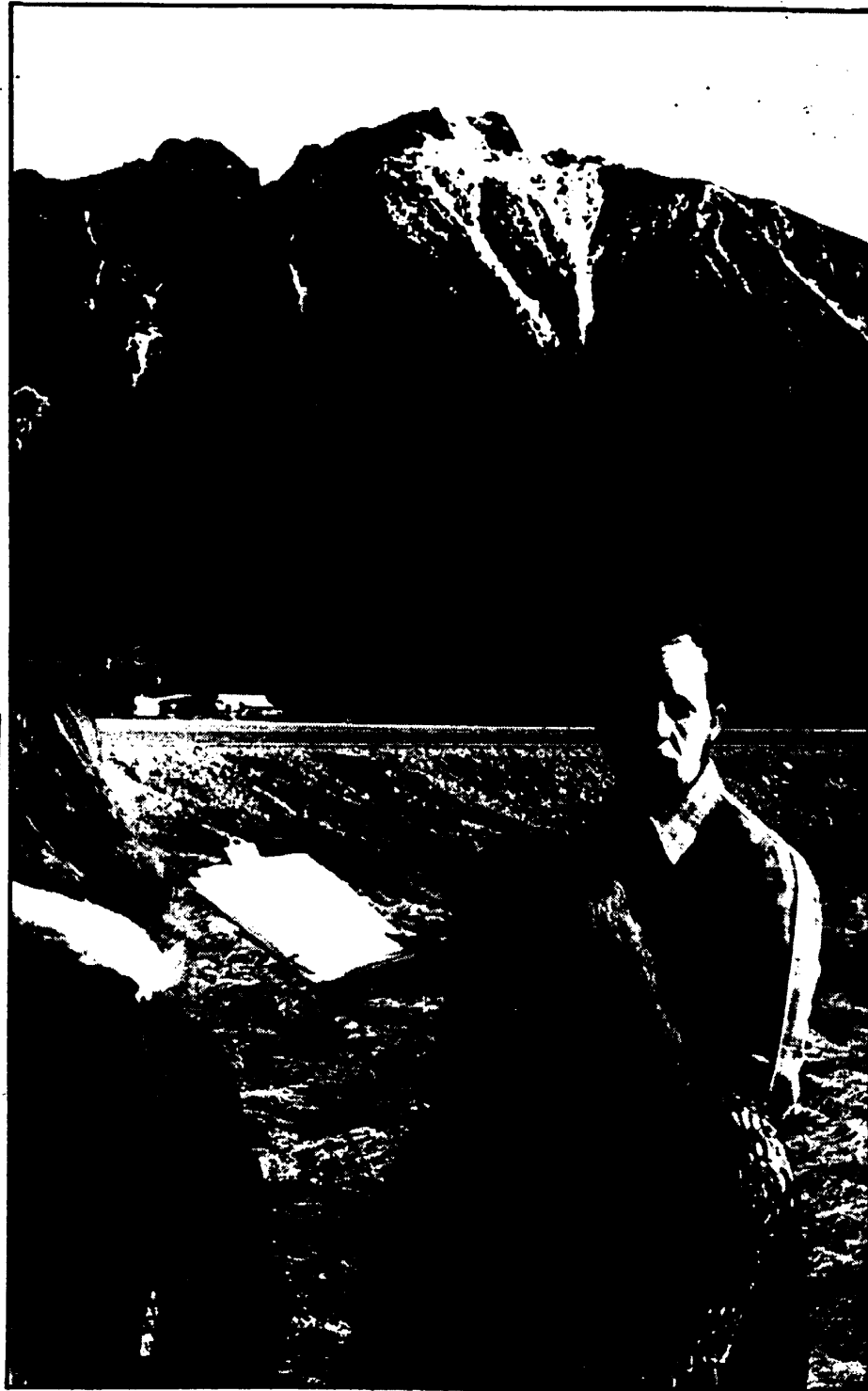
The course will be a "broad cross-cultural perspective" on human sexu-

ality, including sex roles, romantic love, pornography, marriage and prostitution, said Campbell.

Campbell added that there will also be some discussion about personal freedom and legal restrictions on sex, and insights on adolescence and sex.

"In this culture adolescence is a special problem area," Campbell explained.

Those honors students interested in taking the course should see Dr. Joan Fedor in Faculty B, room 205, for information on whether they can qualify or not.



HCC geology instructor Greg Wheeler (left) pointing out a fault to students at Mt. Si, near North Bend.



HCC geology students observe sedimentary bedding on a field trip to Lake Boren in the Cougar Mountain area.



**Did You Know?** United Way fund raising costs are less than 4¢ per dollar—far less than the cost of separate fund drives.

# Guidelines set for HCSU representatives

by Vicki Whitney

Guidelines for members of the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives were adopted for the first time at the council's Jan. 17 meeting.

No guidelines had been in existence in the past and new council members often had a hard time figuring out just what they were supposed to do, according to sources in the Student Programs Office.

None of this year's council membership held a seat last year. The 1976-77 council left no records of what they had hoped to accomplish.

This year's council started the year at some disadvantage. It took much of Fall Quarter just to get oriented, according to Mike Whittaker, HCSU president.

Along with the guidelines, Whittaker is keeping a journal for the next president to refer back. He hopes the guidelines will help the next council to organize soon enough to begin special projects earlier in the school year.

Whittaker believes the guidelines may also get more people interested in running for seats on the council. He feels the guidelines will advise people

exactly what is expected of a council member.

The council had a difficult time filling a seat left empty since November due to lack of applicants.

The guidelines will most definitely benefit the student body and the Council of Representatives, says Whittaker. He says the guidelines will be considered one of the major accomplishments of the present council.

The guidelines, drawn up at the consensus of the group, are as follows:

A council member should:

1. Be involved in campus activities;

2. Attend meetings and committee functions;

3. Get out among the campus community and actively seek student feedback and opinion;

4. Check into the Student Programs Office every day;

5. Set up hours somewhere for student accessibility;

6. Be thorough; check all angles when researching student complaints and suggestions;

7. Represent the views of the council only if acquainted with them;

8. Report activities and findings at each meeting.

## PTK sponsors organ donor program

Phi Theta Kappa has scheduled several activities during the month of February to make students aware of the organ donor program in the Seattle area.

Heading the list of events will be speakers from the University Hospital and a film from the Kidney Foundation, Feb. 1, in the Lecture Hall. Information pamphlets and donor cards will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Next on the agenda is a reception for honor students, Feb. 17, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gold Room in the Performing Arts Building. Terry Sell, national PTK president, will speak on the advantages of the club.

A fund raising dinner, sponsored by Fred Meyer Stores for scholarships to Honors Institute on Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Potlatch Room. There will be entertainment, games and prizes. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children, are available from club members, or from Dr. Joan Fedor, PTK advisor, in Faculty B.

Phi Theta Kappa will be having a membership drive and students seeking membership are urged to attend these events.



## Back in action

With Winter Quarter in full swing again, many students are returning to what must be one of the campus' greatest pastimes: playing pool in the Student Lounge. If you notice that some of your classmates are not always there in class, you can safely guess where she or he might be — back in action! This student, however, was not cutting class.

## Minority Affairs offers help

For students, whether black, native American, Asian American or Chicano, the Minority Affairs Office offers a wide variety of assistance for many of the problems that he or she may encounter.

The office, located above the cafeteria, next to the Job Placement Office, is under the direction of Lee Piper.

Lee, herself a Cherokee Indian, wants to make it perfectly clear that there is some place for the minority

student to go, and that there is someone there to listen and to help.

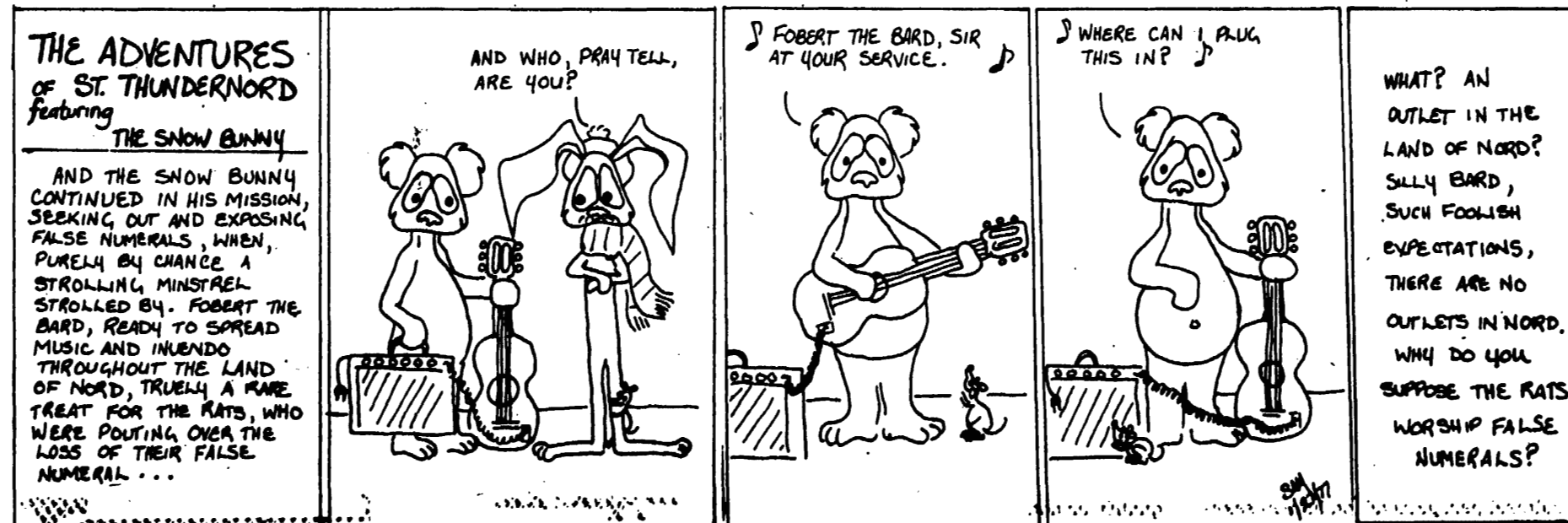
"I wouldn't turn any student away," says Lee.

Some of the services made available by the office are tutoring, (through the skills lab at no cost), and consultation on individual programs and graduation needs.

Lee also makes herself available as a mediator in the event of communications problems between student and instructor or vice versa.

However, problems need not be strictly academic. Lee also has information pertaining to social services. These include food stamps, health and community services, as well as many others.

Lee has headed the office since 1972. It was first established by a group of minority students in 1971, who felt the need for both recognition and representation. Today, those two needs are still the basic motivation behind the office.







This youngster had no trouble cruising down the bunny tow hill at Snoqualmie Summit.

## Snow + slopes = skiing!!

After a year of barren ski slopes, the snow is back, and so are the skiers.

With an average of five-and-a-half feet of snow covering Northwest slopes, hundreds of skiers pack the hills daily.

One year ago, grass, rocks and bare trees were the only inhabitants of the ski passes. Now, lines of anxious downhill racers await to be transported to the top of the hill, while lines the same size form in the lodges below.

Nine Northwest ski passes are operating now, and business is booming. The drought of skier-less slopes appears to be over, along with the woes of ski resort owners.



Scenes like this are common to ski resorts now, where thousands pack the slopes to glide down the once absent snow.

*Photos and text by Scott Schaefer*



Seemingly disappearing into the fog, riders on this chair lift knew where they were going — to the top of the hill, where they could begin their descent.



A year ago, this branch would've been free of snow and ice, but now the snow is back to the mountains, providing branches like this with plenty of extra weight.



## "Hot jazz"

# Boden and Zanetto jazz up Highline

by Kevin Stauffer

Guitarist/vocalist Steve Boden and pianist Winly Zanetto came to Highline College Jan. 17, and gave an enthusiastic, toe-tapping Lecture Hall audience a taste of 1920's "Hot Jazz."

Boden and Zanetto did a wonderful job of not only playing a good sample of Twenties music, but also giving a historical and substantial background to their music.

Along with songs like "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Everybody Loves My Baby," and "Ain't Misbehavin'," Boden spoke of people who were, fittingly enough, straight out of the Twenties. Interspersed between the music were images of men like "Fats" Waller (a popular pianist of the Twenties), Cab Calloway (among other things, Calloway wrote a neat little tune about marijuana in the Thirties entitled "That Man From Harlem"), and "Jelly Roll" Morton (Boden stated that Morton "practically invented jazz").

Boden and Zanetto have worked as a duet for the past three years. What brought them together?

"We met through bands and mutual friends," commented Boden while sitting backstage with his partner after their performance. "We both played in a songwriter's band, which broke up."

"Our music fit well together, like a marriage," continued Boden. "We found we could get a full sound with just guitar, piano, and vocals."

The musical ties between the two performers are obviously strong ones. According to Zanetto, "If it wasn't for my partner, I wouldn't play music at all."

"We both have a feeling for Twenties jazz," said Zanetto of the duet's choice to play the music of the Twenties. "We were definitely born too late."

Boden gave further explanation of the band's choice of musical style, saying that if they wanted to, both he and Zanetto could play the "mainstream," or more popular kinds of music.

"I was really into rock and that kind of thing for awhile," continued Boden, whose stage antics bore this fact out. "But when I peeked around the corner at bands outside the mainstream, I saw some great things."

The point is clear: Boden and Zanetto are playing Twenties jazz because they want to.

"It's not just Ragtime or Jazz," stated Zanetto, "it's 1920's 'Hot Jazz'." The name fits, as both performers put a good deal of energy into their show.

"The songs we play are all our own arrangements," informed Zanetto. The music they play is often a synthesis of seven or eight different arrangements of the same song.

Boden cited South Side Chicago Blues as a major influence, while Zanetto quite seriously points to partner Boden as his major influence.

Portland has been the main base of operation for the duo, who have played a number of colleges and resorts in and around that area. Boden also has his own radio show in Portland, titled "Ragtime," on KBOO FM.

"They have a great record library at the station for the show," said Boden, helping to explain his vast knowledge on the music of the twenties. He also reads extensively on the subject.

Boden and Zanetto are working now at obtaining the same following in Seattle as they have in Portland.

"We're slowly infiltrating Washington, hoping to work around the Seattle area," stated Zanetto. The band would then have two major areas to tour.

Along with musical talent and comradeship, Boden and Zanetto have a sizeable amount of drive and self-confidence.

"We once drove 600 miles just to talk with someone about playing," said Zanetto.

"We wouldn't do this if we weren't good at it," concluded Boden.

For those of you who are interested, the next time Boden and Zanetto will be in the general area is March 6, when they will give a daytime performance at Fort Steilacoom Community College.



Boden and Zanetto: Twenties "Hot jazz" is their bag.

## The reaper takes Kath

by Kevin Stauffer

So the grim reaper has struck again, this time taking the life of Terry Kath, guitarist of Chicago, one of the most popular groups in the music industry today.

Apparently, Kath was playing with a gun at a party, put the gun to his head as a joke, and shot himself to death. Small details are frivolous; the fact that Kath is gone is the hard thing to accept.

Kath and Chicago bring back many memories. Chicago was the first group I had seen in concert. It was the summer of 1974. Chicago seemed like a synonym for summer.

You knew it was summer when the local DJ's started over-playing "Saturday in the Park."

Chicago was an easy group to fall in love to. Songs like "Just You and Me," "Beginnings," and "I've Been Searching (For So Long)," have the ability to melt the heart of anyone, regardless of their musical tastes.

Kath's demise will probably prove to be the end of Chicago's career as a performing and recording band. Kath's guitar and vocal style was one of the highly distinctive elements which kept Chicago's popularity high.

The last time I saw Chicago perform in Seattle, Kath and the band performed a tribute to Jimi Hendrix. And if there is a rock and roll heaven, the guitar music there should be incredible.

Adam Beckett, one of the creators of the special effects for "Star Wars," will be on the Highline campus today at noon in the Lecture Hall. Mr. Beckett will have film materials to help illustrate his profession.

The documentary film "A Woman's Place" will be shown Jan. 30 in the Lecture Hall. The film will be run at noon and 8 p.m.

Also starting Jan. 30 will be a video tape entitled "Days of Thrills and Laughter." The tape, which will be shown at various times in the student lounge, contains clips of older films portraying comedy skits, chases, and the usual excitement.

The HCSU film series continues with the showing of "Cat Ballou," on Feb. 1. Showing times are 2, 5, and 8 p.m.

Feb. 2, Kim Klose will make a presentation entitled "Check Writing Fraud." The presentation will be made in the Lecture Hall at noon.

The HCSU Variety Show will be held on Feb. 3. Times for the show will be noon and 8 p.m.

If your looking for a weekend activity, the Norwegian Rhythmic Gymnastics group will present a lecture-demonstration in the Pavilion on Feb. 4, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

"What Are We Doing To Our Children," the last documentary film of Winter Quarter, will be shown Feb. 6 in the Lecture Hall at noon and 8 p.m.

You remember the Norwegian Rhythmic Gymnastic group? Well, they'll be back Feb. 7. This time they'll perform in the Lecture Hall at noon.

## Highline Happenings

Kim Stafford will hold a writer's workshop Feb. 8, at noon on the Highline campus.

"Doctor Strangelove," a classic film, will be presented in the Lecture Hall as part of the HCSU film series. The film will be shown at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. on Feb. 8.

The 1978 third annual King-Pierce County Music Competition will be hosted at Highline College in the Lecture Hall sometime in April.

The competition gives music students an opportunity to be judged by experts for trophies and scholarships in instrumental and vocal categories. Dividing the students into beginning, intermediate, and advanced placements allows them to compare their standings with others in the same experience area.

The evaluative competition is under the direction of Rita Kucklack, an evening instructor at HCC who also operates a music studio from her home in Federal Way. Mrs. Kucklack toured extensively through Europe in the 1940's and 1950's with her brother and father, The Fernandos and has taught music in the King County area for 20 years.

Each participant will be evaluated by highly qualified musicians. Last year brought Carol Stanley, director of Harmony Unlimited, Fred Pleske, former international accordion champion and Ed Fish, director of music at HCC. Mrs. Kucklack has not yet announced this year's judges.

A registration fee will be required for the April event, to cover general cost and trophies. This year's fee has not yet been determined.

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## Diamond sparkles at Coliseum

by Steve McCarty

Neil Diamond returned to the Seattle Center Coliseum on Jan. 16 and 17, much to the delight of some 30,000 fans who jammed the facility for the two performances.

Enthusiasm abounded as the Coliseum announcer introduced Diamond, who took the stage shortly before 9 p.m., wearing a beige sequined shirt, black vest, and a pair of somewhat tight black pants. Neil commented jokingly about the fact that he couldn't bend over to pick up two roses that were left on the stage by two young girls.

"It's in the contract," he said, "that the pants have to be a half inch smaller than the star." His remark was followed by screams of delight and approval from the audience.

It didn't take long for the audience to get caught up in the rhythm of "Kentucky Woman" and "Solitary Man." Almost every song was accompanied by the crowd's continuous applauding, cheering, clapping and singing along.

Diamond's energy level seemed to beat an incredible high, and it never let up during the entire evening. His enthusiasm continued through "Do You Know What I Mean?" and his beautiful "I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight." It seemed to peak as he rolled into "Desiree," which he ran through three times, and was followed by a five minute standing ovation.

The sound quality was superb—his voice came out fantastically clear, as did the sound of his band, which is made up of nine musicians, resulting in one of the finest bands I have ever heard. The synthesizers that are used quite heavily filled the Coliseum with some truly magnificent music.

As Diamond began his short introduction to "Song Song Blue" (probably his greatest hit ever), the crowd immediately rose to its feet and began clapping and cheering. It turned into a huge sing-a-long, with the entire audience joining in.

At one point, Neil had about fifteen ushers gathered at the foot of the stage, singing and swaying to the music. Neil Diamond is truly a

dynamic performer, who really seems to enjoy giving the fans just what they want. What they really wanted was more music.

Naturally it was expected that he come back on stage for an encore, and he did. Neil sang "Lonely Looking Sky," from the film version of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, and finished up with "Skybird."

But the crowd was still shouting for more, working themselves into a frenzy with their applause. Neil returned for a second encore and performed "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show," another of his better songs.

He thanked the crowd for the evening, and left the stage once again. And once again, the 15,000 delirious fans went crazy for the umpteenth time, clapping, screaming, and stomping their feet.

Diamond was so moved by the ovation that he returned for an unprecedented third encore. He sang a farewell song written especially for such an occasion, and again thanked the audience for being so responsive, vowing that he would return to Seattle.

## 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.

### U of W...

The University of Washington will sponsor a number of activities for the last part of January and the first days of February. This evening at 8 p.m., the Philadelphia String Quartet will play their final concert of the Winter Quarter. Tickets for the concert, which will be held in Meany Hall, are \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.00 for students.

The UW Winter Quarter Film Series, *Fellini In Retrospect* will continue through March 7. Admission will be by series ticket only: \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students.

In a faculty recital to be held in the Studio Theater, pianist Joan Purswell will play: Stravinsky's *Serenade en la; Form for Piano*, by Wolpe; Babbitt's *Partitions*; Webern's *Variations*; *Three Page Sonata* by Charles Ives; Krennek's *Sonata No. 4*; and *Hermes-Musique symbolique* by Iannis Xenakis. Tickets for the recital are complimentary.

Twyla Tharp, Dancers and Dances, will present a children's matinee Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. on the UW campus. For single tickets call Lectures and Concerts, 543-4880. For group tickets call Madrona Dance Center, 625-4203.

On Feb. 10 and 11, the Studio Theater will feature the University of Washington Dance Theatre in a program of modern dance works presented by students of dance, choreographed by Marion Andersen. The program will include: *Black Angels*, by Crumb; *Opening Dance*, by Keith Jarrett; and *Three Moog Pieces*, incorporating the works of Carlos, Beethoven, and Rosini. Tickets will be sold at the door, and are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The University Symphony, directed by Mordechai Sheinkman, will present a Feb. 10 program featuring Brechemin Scholarship winners playing movements from various concertos: Mozart's *Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra*, with Terry Ewell; *Wieland's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra*, with John Pilakos; *Greig's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*, with

Lisa Bergman; Barber's *Knoxville, Summer 1915*, sung by soprano Juli Holland; *Sibelius' Violin Concerto*, with Carolyn Canfield; and *Greig's Piano Concerto*, with Tim Smith. The complimentary concert will be held in Meany Hall.

The University Chorale, Abraham Kaplan, director, along with the University Symphony, will perform on Feb. 11 at Meany Hall. The combined group will present Mozart's *Requiem* with soloists Juli Holland, soprano; Carmen Leon, alto; Richard Russell, tenor; and Vern Nicodius, bass. Also on the program is Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1*. Tickets for the performance are complimentary.

### Mime...

Marcel Marceau, the genius of gesture, comes to the Opera House, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Universally acclaimed as the greatest living mime, Marceau is often compared to the late Charlie Chaplin as an interpreter of the comic and tragic aspects of human existence. Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are at the Bon and suburban outlets.

### Burien Library...

The Burien Library has three events scheduled for the last days of January. On Jan. 30, the Washington Lung Association will hold the last of a series, of three Cessation Classes at 7 p.m.

The library will also be presenting *The Diary of Anne Frank*, as part of their "Movies for grade schoolers" series. Finally, former Highline College Athletic Director Ev Woodward will give a presentation entitled "All About Canoeing and More," on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

### Dancers...

Dancers, a new dance troupe boasting a number of top members, makes its first appearance in Seattle at the Opera House, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

### Stage I...

Stage I, a professional theatre company residing on Orcas Island, will hold open auditions for new troupe members Feb. 17 and 18. Persons interested in receiving information about Stage II, its backgrounds and policies, as well as application procedures for the auditions are encouraged to contact the company at PO Box 317, Eastsound, Wa. 98245.

### Irish Cabaret...

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, a 30-member company of singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers, and other performers, will be in the Opera House for

an evening of "good old Irish fun" on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Formed in 1964, Jury's Irish Cabaret has performed regularly since then at Jury's Hotel in Dublin, as well as visits to Tokyo, Sydney, London, Paris, and New York.

### SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE

Stark reality blends with bizarre fantasy in British playwright Peter Nichols' satirical comedy, *The National Health*, currently playing at the Seattle Center Playhouse. The third production of the Seattle Repertory Theatre's current season, *The National Health* will run for three more dates: Jan. 27, 28, and 29.

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## Audiences receptive

# HCSU film series attracts viewers

by Erin Oxley

The Highline College Student Union Film Series has once again been proven successful. The Jan. 11 showing of *All The the President's Men* drew a viewing audience of approximately 150 people for its three showings, with the largest crowds attending the 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. showings.

Despite all the success, however, there are still things about the film series and the HCC film committee which are shrouded in mystery. So let's take a look behind the scenes. For instance, where does the money for the films come from?

"Funds for these movies come from the student programs office which has a budget of \$10,500 dollars," states Bruce Mackintosh, coordinator of student programs. "Out of that the film committee gets \$3,500. It kind of dictates what you can buy."

What kind of problems does the showing of the films create?

"The only problems are occasional difficulties with the sound or focus on the projector, and getting started on time," said Mackintosh.

Unfortunately, the problem currently facing the actual film committee is somewhat more complicated.

A present, Rick Kruger is the entire HCC film committee. Although the "Movie Mystique" class, under the direction of Dr. Katherine Harrington, and Mackintosh are extremely helpful with their suggestions, the film committee definitely needs more members.

"If more than two people showed up for a committee meeting it would be a historic event," joked Mackintosh.

"Anyone who is going to be here next year would be ideal," said Mackintosh of potential members.

"Regular duties of the film committee would include picking movies and

making sure they are shown," continued Mackintosh. If there were enough people the committee might make its own film, have a film festival, or even have a film contest for members of the committee.

With a larger film committee, even people outside of the committee could present reasonable ideas for making a film.

"I'm sure one of the limiting factors would be money," commented Mackintosh on the film-making idea. "Any idea is okay to check out, but it might not come out in its original form."

## Beware strangers bearing bizarre fruits

Each year around this time newspapers, magazines, and other publications are filled with advertising for all kinds of plants. Offers range from magical, ever-bearing strawberries, incredibly different fruit trees, shade trees which will grow some unbelievable distance each year, to mysterious lilies which suggest some kind of voodoo properties.

George Pinyuh, Area Extension Agent, advises that in many cases this sort of slick advertising should be ignored. Even if what is offered is adaptable to the Puget Sound region — often it is not — the ads are often misleading. For example, what is pictured and what will actually arrive in the mail are quite frequently two different things. Doctored and retouched photos will often exaggerate size, hide important details and not indicate true colors.

The mails at this time are also filled

with seed and plant catalogs from reputable and sometimes not so reputable dealers of horticulture materials. Except for those items that are simply not available in nurseries and garden centers, Pinyuh advises that you do your shopping locally. It's much better to be able to see and touch the plants you'd like to purchase.

If, however, you will be ordering shrubs, trees, seeds or other horticultural materials through the mails from catalogs there are a few simple rules you should follow. Make sure, first of all, that the plants are suitable for growing in this area. If the publication is not clear on this point check with your local nurseryman or County Extension agent.

Another important element of any reputable catalog is a clearly-stated money-back guarantee. Do read and understand this completely along with all the instructions on ordering. When

you fill out the order blank be exact and don't leave anything to chance. If alternate choices are suggested then by all means choose alternates or you may be disappointed. Be especially careful of any hidden charges or shipping and handling.

Keep a complete record of your order and if the plants arrive minus something you asked for or in poor

condition, notify the shipper immediately. Most reliable mail order firms will replace poorly-received materials. If you need to return anything insure them so you have a receipt as proof.

If your plants arrive in satisfactory condition then by all means plant them immediately or follow exactly the instructions received with them.

## 'Survival' writing contest theme

The second annual Phi Theta Kappa writing contest is underway this quarter at Highline Community College.

The theme for this year's competition is survival. Writing in three categories: essays, poetry and fiction will be accepted, and a \$5 first prize given out to the winner in each area.

The contest is being sponsored by Phi Sigma, the HCC chapter of the national two-year college honor fraternity.

Deadline for submissions will be Feb. 17. All entries should be turned into Dr. Joan Fedor in Faculty B, south of the Library.

Any essay or piece of fiction or poetry dealing in some way with survival and written by a currently enrolled HCC student, full or part time, can be submitted.

Students need not be members of Phi Theta Kappa to enter the contest.

## tid bits

Tonight is the night for Johnny Mathis fans, as Mathis returns to the Seattle Opera House for a concert at 8 p.m.

Eric Clapton will perform at the Paramount Northwest to a sold-out crowd on Feb. 5. Those of you who don't have tickets can catch Clapton in the Vancouver Coliseum on the PNE fairgrounds in Canada on Feb. 1. Special guest for both performances will be the up and coming group, "Player."

The Manhattan Transfer, consisting of founder Tim Hauser, Laurel Masse, Janis Siegal, and Alan Paul returns to Seattle for a concert at the Opera House on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Appealing to a diverse cross section of fans, the foursome is dedicated to harmonizing hits of the 1940's and 1950's such as "Candy," "Blue Champagne," and "You Can Depend On Me."

"A History of the American Avant-garde Cinema," the first United States circulating exhibition of American experimental films can be viewed at the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park on Feb. 1, 8, 15, and 22; and March 1. Series tickets are now available at the Museum's sales desks at both Volunteer Park and Seattle Center.

The Wisdom Marionette Theatre will continue to present *Gentleman Jim Squirrel in the City* (an original play for children), and two satirical rewrites, *Rabbit Hood* and *Elephant's Hunch* through Feb. 12. All performances are held at The Puppet House, 1208 Western Avenue. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, and can be purchased at The Puppet House before the show or during the week after three p.m. For further information, call 622-1849 or 624-6428.

## Seattle Art Museum

An innumerable amount of goings on will happen at the Seattle Art Museum in the near future

The "George Segal: Pastels and Sculpture" exhibition emphasizing the relationship between sculpture and pastels, a lesser known aspect of the artist's career, will continue at the Seattle Art Museum Modern Art Pavilion, Seattle Center through Feb. 19.

"Egypt: Interactions with the Rest of the World," a lecture series on Egyptian history will continue at Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus. Upcoming lecture dates are Feb. 1 and 15.

Cynthia May Sheikholeslami, Egyptologist, Seattle Art Museum, will consider "Women in Ancient Egypt" on Feb. 1.



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10% off with HCC Student I.D.

## classifieds

### Help wanted

**HELP WANTED:** for further information, contact the HCC Job Placement Office, above the Cafeteria, or campus ext. 216.

**Legal secretary,** job number 654. Full time, salary negotiable. Job located in Maple Valley.

**Telephone work,** #656. Salary \$2.30 per hour. Part time, afternoon and evenings. Located on Kent West Hill.

**Clinical Lab Assistant,** #657. Part time, 4-6 hours daily. Salary DOE. Located in Burien.

**Truck driver,** #658. Full time, \$2.80 per hour. Located in Georgetown.

**Cashier,** #659. Part time, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Salary \$2.20 per hour. Located in Midway.

**Clerk,** #661. Full time, salary \$600 a month. Located in North Seattle.

**Home dialysis assistant,** #662. Part time, \$15 per treatment. Renton.

**Filing,** #663. Part time, \$2.65 per hour to start. Near airport.

**Receptionist,** #664. Part time, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Salary \$2.80 per hour. Seattle.

**Construction clerk,** #665. Part time, arrange four days a week, three hours a day. Salary \$2.65 per hour. Federal Way.

**HELP WANTED:** Family Record Plan hiring. 20-40 hours a week, \$250 a week plus commission. Public relations and sales. Call 636-1546 or 927-6531.

**HELP WANTED:** Artists to lend their talents to the Thunderword. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., or by arrangement. Credit available. Contact Terry at 678-3710, ext. 292. Or visit the Thunderword office in Building 19, room 107, next to the Hot Dog Hilton.

**HELP WANTED:** Highline students, faculty and staff to place classified ads in the Thunderword. Classifieds are free to everyone on campus. Find a home for no longer needed items or spread your ideas to

8,000 potential fans at HCC. Contact Terry at 678-3710, ext. 292, or visit the Thunderword office in Building 19, room 107, next to the Hot Dog Hilton.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Three-piece sofa and rocking chair, bamboo rattan with cushions. Plus one coffee table. All items in very good condition. \$250. Call Karen Allen at ext. 317, days.

**Forced to sell three young nubbies.** Never used. Ideal for pseudo-sacrificing to the god of your choice. Contact Shady Sam at Sam's Quality Used Nubbies.

**For sale:** 1967 Mercury Cougar, V-8; excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 824-6463

### Services

**Need a responsible sitter while attending day and evening classes?** Give Venay Duran a call at 243-2884.

**DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES** — 10 week session beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 31 at Twin Lakes Elementary School, 4400 SW 320th (Federal Way). For information call Diane Dewley at 927-6543.

**The 'Plant Doctor'** now makes house calls. Don't throw away sick plants, make them healthy again. Call for appointment: 228-1111.

### Personals

**WANTED:** Someone to share to HCC from Federal Way class. Must make 9 a.m. class daily. Will split for gas. Call 633-6469.

**Garage needed to store antique car.** Will pay \$20 a month. Call 242-0783 or 243-0721.

### A topic of interest: Young Adult Forum

There will be a forum Sunday evening, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, located at 24th Avenue South and Kent-Des Moines Road in Des Moines. The forum will be entitled "Questions and Answers About Marijuana." Roger Hoffman, a professor at the University of Washington, will present the forum. It is open to all interested persons. Refreshments will follow.



## Men hold down third place *Cagers flying and*

by Dennis Van Ieperen

The Highline Community College men's basketball team has split their first six games this season, winning two of three at home and one of three on the road.

"I'm very happy with our team's progress so far," stated coach Fred Harrison. "Our schedule favors us the second half of the season, so hopefully we can get back in the race."

Highline is presently in a third place tie with four other teams in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region 2 Division, with a 3-3 record.

The T-birds ended the first half of their league schedule last Wednesday, Jan. 25 with a game at Lower Columbia. (Results were unavailable at press time.) Highline does however play its next three games at home. Starting tomorrow night Jan. 28, they host Grays Harbor C.C., then Feb. 1 they take on Olympic C.C. and finally Feb. 4, Peninsula C.C. comes to Midway. All home games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.

HCC's men cagers started out strong in league play by winning three of their first four games, but have now dropped their last two encounters, to even their record at 3-3. The opposition's deadly shooting has hurt them in recent games.

Jan. 21 Highline traveled to Gresham, Ore. to take on the Mount Hood Saints. HCC came up with a good effort, but ended up on the losing side of the scoreboard 108-98. Mount Hood holding a 5-1 record showed their class by connecting on nearly 50 per cent of their field goals and an extraordinary 30 of 31 free-throws. Rich Wilson led the winners with 28 points.

The T-birds had four players score in double figures, led by Jerry Holsten's 18. Don Smith and Barry Wolf (the Coastal Region's leading rebounder) each snagged 10 boards.

Jan. 18 the T-birds hosted the Centralia Trailblazers. Centralia went home winners as their superior shooting blistered HCC 99-76. The Trailblazers hit 68 per cent of their field-goals (39-57). Dennis Johnson led in the Trailblazer rout with 34 points and 10 rebounds.

HCC was led in scoring by Ken Brooks with 14 points. Barry Wolf and sixth man Ben Beale each contributed 13 apiece.

Jan. 14 HCC grabbed a share of the league lead by defeating the previously unbeaten Clark Penguins at the Pavilion, 87-76. The win upped the T-bird's record to 3-1.

Highline led through-out the contest grabbing as much as a 15 point lead 54-39 with 15 minutes left in the game.

"It was a great game," commented coach Harrison. "We had total team play and controlled the tempo through-out the game."

Barry Wolf led Highline with 25 points, as he made 19 of 21 shots from the foul line. Ken Brooks pumped in 18 points along with many assists. Wolf and Chris Kirsop led HCC's boardmen with 11 and 10 respectively.

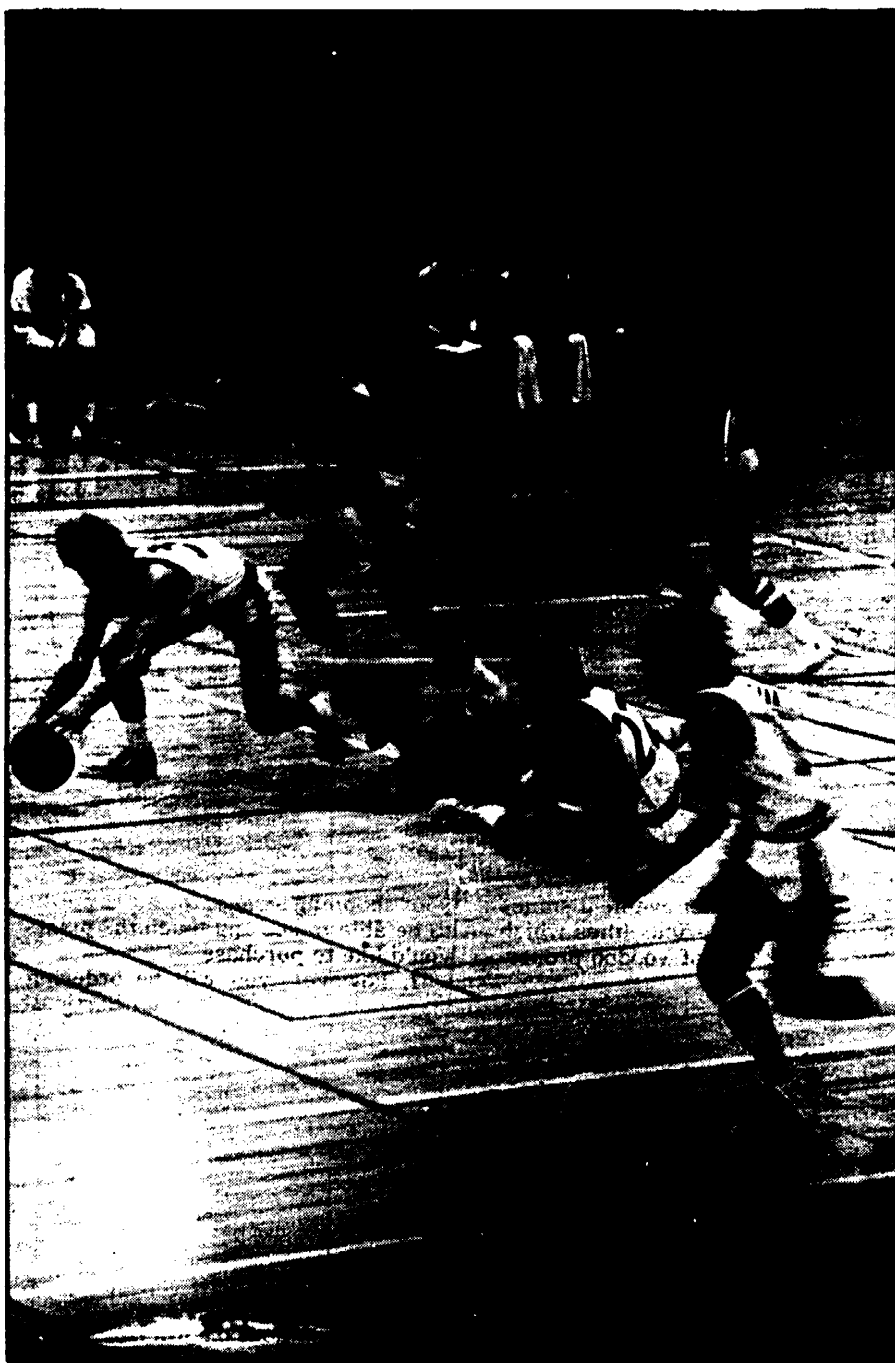
The Clark Penguins were led in scoring and rebounding by walk-on Ron Deering, who had 29 points and 16 boards.

Jan. 11 The T-birds ventured to the Peninsula Pirates gym and came away big winners, as they rolled up a 108-98 victory. The point total was the highest amassed by HCC this year.

Highline connected on 57 per cent of its field-goals and all five starters scored in double figures. Don Smith's 25 points and Jerry Holsten's 23 were tops. Equally important were Smith's game-high 13 boards.

Guard Rick Davis led Peninsula with 25 points.

Jan. 7 Highline traveled to Grays Harbor, but suffered a disappointing 90-88 overtime loss. In that contest HCC led by 11 points with two minutes



HCC center Jerry Holsten leads his teammates in loose-ball scramble. Other T-birds, from left to right, are Curt Lagasca, Tim Lee, Kevin Hill and Don Smith.

remaining in regulation time but Grays Harbor came back to send the game into overtime and eventually won by two points.

Barry Wolf led the T-birds with 33 points, while Don Smith muscled down a game high 20 rebounds.

Jan. 4 The T-birds opened league play with a narrow 60-59 victory over the Lower Columbia Red Devils, at HCC.

The game was close all the way until Highline opened up a 54-44 lead with

five minutes remaining. The Red Devils then fought back to narrow the gap to one point with some great shooting, but could get no closer.

"It was a struggle for us to get into our game, because they took away our inside game," stated assistant coach Karl Albrecht.

Barry Wolf shot 9 of 12 from the field, for his game high 20 points. Ken Brooks and Kevin Hill each had 12 points for the victors.

Mike Bryant led Lower Columbia with 13 points and 12 caroms.

## Women suffer setback

Suffering a three point loss after two overtime periods is tough on any team basketball team, especially after seeing a 10 point lead dissolve within a matter of minutes.

The women's first home loss was at the hands of Green River 79-82.

Coach Bolinger was proud of his teams effort. "Green River has a very good team and we matched up better than I anticipated," said Bolinger.

Two other losses — to Edmonds and Lower Columbia pulled the ladybirds' season record to 8-4.

The women were scheduled to play Tacoma Jan. 20, it was rescheduled until Feb. 18. Their next home action is tomorrow when they host Grays Harbor at 5:30 prior to the men's game at 7:30.

Top scorers for HCC against Green River were Rhondi Adair and Cheryl Taylor with 23 points apiece. Taylor also rebounded 14 boards, with Adair right behind with 11.

Turnovers and free-throws hurt HCC and fouls were a major factor near the end of the game. Five T-birds fouled out and two GRCC Gators.

Two made free-throws by Taylor helped the T-birds to a 61-50 loss and go

into the first overtime period. A missed free-throw with 10 seconds in that overtime put the women into their second overtime.

Taylor proved to be the top scorer in overtime with 10 points.

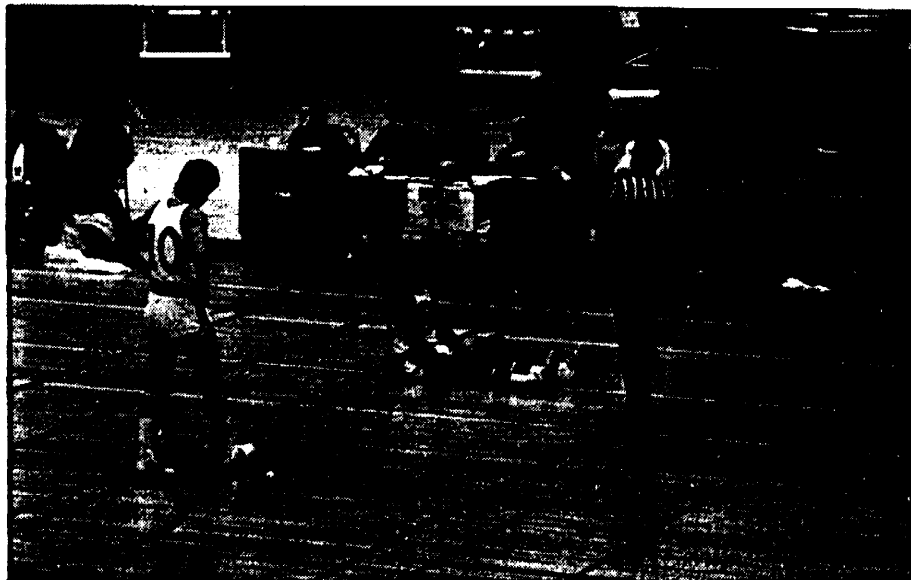
Highline held 10 point leads at three times; 20-10, 30-20, and 55-45. Free-throw shooting really hurt the women as they shot only nine for 24.

"Free throws are an intangible factor," commented Bolinger; "It doesn't matter — you can point the need for them out, but when a team is off you can't win a close ballgame."

A non-league loss to Edmonds 49-61 after a one-point halftime deficit. Lisa Gibbs and Rhondi Adair each had 12 points and Taylor was five for six at the free throw line.

The Lower Columbia game proved to be disastrous for the women ending in a 77-39 loss.

The much taller LCC She-devils ripped down most of the rebounds, and held a 37-16 halftime lead. Gibbs had 14 points as the HCC high scorer and Adair and Taylor followed with nine points each. Four T-birds were in foul trouble with four fouls apiece.



Tim Seiberg takes a sit-down break in recent Thunderbird basketball action.

## Track team opens indoor season

Good early season performances highlighted the Highline Community College trackmen's inaugural 1978 performance at the first University of Washington indoor meet on Jan. 15.

The biggest surprise came from Bret Pavlicek, freshman from Portland, Ore. After opening an early lead, Pavlicek held on to win his heat of the 440 in 53.7, a good time on the tight oval.

Two long jumpers, frosh Doug Larson and sophomore John Gomes, broke 21 feet with jumps of 21-3 3/4 and 21-2, respectively. They placed seventh and eighth against strong competition.

"To be able to jump 21 feet indoors is pretty good," commented head track coach Don McConnaughey.

Larson also leaped 6-0 in the high jump.

In the two-mile run, assistant coach

Bob Maplestone, running for Club Northwest, was a close fourth in a blanket finish. He had been on the leader's shoulder with 110 yards to go, but was cut off by a lapped runner and lost momentum going into the final stretch.

Dan Fulton of Oregon State University was the eventual winner with an excellent 8:54.0, two-tenths of one second ahead of Maplestone. HCC soph Richard McCann finished tenth with a 9:24.6.

On Jan. 14 Ed Hopfner finished sixth in the 30 kilometer run, (18.6 miles), at the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union championships, finishing in 1:45:03.

The T-birds get back into action Feb. 12, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

## Gibbs T-bird's 'big gun'

by Carole Calvin

The 1977-78 women's basketball team's biggest scorer is the smallest player.

The 5'3" blonde-haired, blue-eyed elf is freshman Lisa Gibbs, who pops in an average of 12 points a game.

Her high game this season has been 18 points, which is usually outside corner shots. And I do mean outside.

Many fans are amazed this little guard can shoot the ball that far, but when you practice shooting against your 6'6" boyfriend you need some kind of extra effort.

Ms. Gibbs, a former Auburn High School Trojan, has become a true athletic leader here at Highline. She was a starting setter on the volleyball team which placed first in the league.

"It was great," smiled Lisa. "Once we got going everyone played well together; Mrs. Broomell was a great coach, she doesn't yell at you and you can try a lot of things."

Volleyball has been a big part of Lisa's life since ninth grade. She immediately captured attention at Auburn and was selected athlete of the month. She received several awards at AHS including inspirational and captain honors.

"I like volleyball and basketball the

best," said Lisa; "but I like 'em all." Her eyes brightened at the thought of basketball.

Lisa is a starting guard on the HCC team this year. The team ran up a 8-1 record early in the season but three consecutive losses hurt the T-birds quite a bit.

In their recent double overtime loss to Green River Lisa played the entire 50 minutes. She was one of two starters who did not foul out in the physical ballgame.

At Auburn Lisa was on the varsity b-ball team all three years. She earned All-NPSL honorable mention and second team honors.

Springtime occupies Lisa's time in the form of tennis and softball.

As a sophomore and a junior at AHS Lisa was a member of the varsity tennis team. She switched to softball in her senior year, playing second base.

Water skiing, swimming and soccer are also sports Lisa is interested in. She competed on a swim team in seventh and eighth grade, then switched to soccer for two years. Her parents felt soccer was too much of a risk for Lisa after spending five days in a hospital hoping to recover sight in one of her eyes after being hit by a ball. Now Lisa

spends time water skiing and occasionally snow skiing, but doesn't try too many stunts after her eye scare.

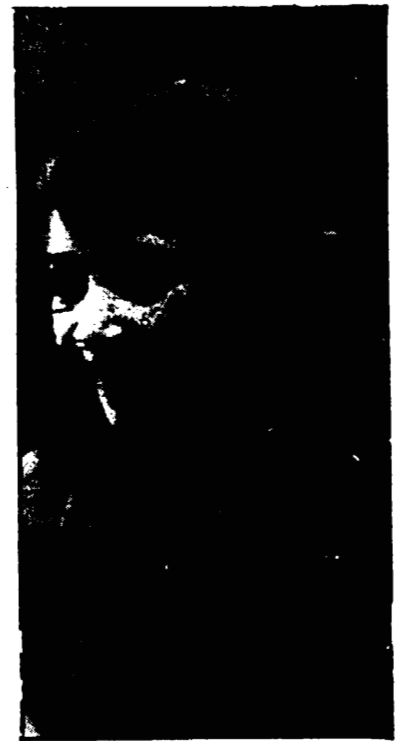
Although her favorite pastime is shooting baskets, Lisa also finds time for such hobbies as painting ceramics, watching "Leave It to Beaver" and eating cinnamon toast.

A bright-eyed, enthusiastic young woman, Lisa hopes to go on to Western Washington University to major in physical education.

"Financially I could better afford to come to Highline," stated Lisa. "Maybe next year I can go to Western; it depends on how much of a team is left here." Lisa did receive a Kiwanis scholarship this year and an athletic work grant from HCC—the first ever given to a woman.

With a 3.3 grade point average Lisa is involved in the honors program here at Highline. She earned a 3.9 gpa in high school and hopes to boost her college grades up this quarter.

Hopefully Lisa has begun a trend at HCC, and many more women will receive athletic grants. In all, her talent and leadership are something she can give to the women's athletic program that will be remembered long after she leaves.



Lisa Gibbs, Highline freshman, is leading the T-birds in scoring this season. Gibbs also contributed heavily during the ladybird's successful volleyball campaign this fall. She is a 1977 Auburn High School graduate.

## Rocky road prosperous for wrestlers

by Scott Benner

The travel weary Highline Community College wrestlers returned home much the better for their efforts with a 3-1 league record, a tie against the University of Washington, jayvees, and a near victory in the Clackamas Tournament.

"We should be undefeated," said head coach Dick Wooding in speaking of his team's league matches. "We're 3-1 but we lost a tough match to Columbia Basin."

Indeed they did. After winning the first two matches and three of the first five HCC dropped four of the next five, but not without a struggle.

"The key match was in the 177 lb. weight class," commented Wooding. "Rick Browse wrestled a close, tough match against CBC's Ondra Galloway but lost 4-3."

"I expected a win in the 190 lb. class but we didn't get it," added Wooding. "If we had won at 177 it probably would not have mattered."

Despite a match-closing triumph by Tim Judkins in the heavyweights the grapplers came up short, losing 22-14. Although it was a loss, the T-Birds turned in a fine effort against a team many consider the powerhouse of the league.

After a tie against the U of W jayvees

in a non-league meet and the CBCC meet the T-Birds hit the road for three matches in six days.

Highline ventured to Aberdeen to take on Grays Harbor CC. Again the featured match pitted Browse against a talented opponent. This time Browse pinned his man and sparked HCC to a 22-18 win. Other HCC winners were Judkins, Jerry Bowles, Terry Nepper and Dave Wheeler.

Of Nepper and Wheeler, Wooding offered, "I couldn't ask for two better guys to start a meet with." He further emphasized their value to the team by saying, "If we could have two wins between the 134 and 190 weight classes we would be assured of at least a split in the overall scoring."

He spoke none too soon. In their next two meets, the T-birds came through with 16 individual wins and only 3 losses, resulting in a 31-8 drubbing of Green River CC and a 39-3 lambasting of Mt. Hood CC.

Against GRCC, Highline benefitted from strong wrestling performances in each weight class, including a pin by Sean Cramer in the 158 pound division.

The same held true two nights later as the T-bird grapplers defeated Mt. Hood CC. Nepper, Wheeler, and Brent Howard, wrestling in the first three weight classes, all pinned their opponents as Highline roared out to a 29-0 lead before they lost their first and

only match of the contest. Other winners were Browse, Cramer, Pat Gray, Gary Moon, Vince Heinbuck, Steve Peterson, and Judkins. The latter two, along with Nepper and Wheeler, remain as the only undefeated wrestlers in league action on the squad. "I'm very pleased with their records and think they are worth mentioning," said Wooding in speaking of them. Then, when asked how he felt about the team as a whole, Wooding responded, "I'm real pleased with our team's progress. I could not ask for any more. They have wrestled some very tough matches and worked very hard."

Wooding had even more to be pleased about in their next and last meet before getting a much needed six day rest.

The T-bird's sixth match in 15 days was a noncounting, but gratifying, affair in the Clackamas Tournament in Oregon. In the 12 team tournament, Highline captured second place in the overall scoring while also racking up a meet high three individual wins, namely Browse, Nepper, and Judkins.

"We should have won the darn thing," stated Wooding. "But we had a wrestler lose his temper, just one of those things that happens."

Highline goes back on the road tonight as they travel to Couer de Lane, Idaho. They will face Northern Idaho in a nonleague contest that begins at 7:30. From there they will bus to Pasco tomorrow afternoon to take on CBC in a return match that starts at 2 p.m..

## Bowlers strike up wins in HCSU tourney

The first annual Highline College Student Union bowling tournament was a big success in the eyes of winners Nancy Mainini and Larry Churchwell. Mainini bowled a 159 and Churchwell a 229 in the championship round to end up top bowlers in the tourney. HCSU chairperson of the recreation committee, Joel Beaudin, felt the tournament was a resounding success.

"I hope we can do it again next year," said Beaudin. "Everything seemed to go very well."

It did seem to be a bowling marathon, lasting from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; but many students remained to watch the final round.

There were 15 women entered in the tourney, and 27 men. Six places were determined for each division—men's

and women's; and the top five advanced to the championship round.

A wide variety of styles were evident in the tourney, ranging from rank beginners to those with almost professional skills. Some beginners pulled through until the final round, but sore backs and thumbs prevailed, and those who had more experience and stamina finished higher.

Behind Mainini was Kris Baugher in second place and Duffy Hawes in third. Other finishers were Candy Brooks, Jo Retasket and Carole Calvin in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

The men finishers in rank order, were Churchwell, Scott Kido, Rick Hanley, Dan Castle, Bob Mills and Roy Barnett.

High game plaques went to Hawes with a 181 and Churchwell with a 224.

## Ski the Big Mountain Spring Break!

**The Highline College Student Union Ski Club is sponsoring a six day ski trip to Whitefish, Montana. This is your perfect opportunity to enjoy some of the world's finest skiing ever spring break. Now be honest, do you really want to spend your vacation at home?**

**March 19 — March 25  
Cost — \$150.63 per person**

**More information available in the  
Student Programs office.**



## Council searches for student input

by Vicki Whitney

Because they would like to know what you are thinking, the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives is setting up suggestion boxes in the library and the student lounge.

Comments will be welcomed from anyone at Highline on any subject. After reviewing those suggestions and ideas the council plans to publicize the idea in the Thunderword with a ballot, thus allowing other students to voice their feelings toward the subject.

When students return the ballots to

the suggestion box the HCSU council will have an indication of what the student body would like them to accomplish.

Mike Whittaker, president of the council, said they have planned other ways to communicate with the student body this quarter also.

Enthusiastically he stated, "It's time to get out of the student government office and work for and with the students."

The council members themselves plan to work as communication tools by listening to student input and talking to different people on campus.

The suggestion box idea was presented by Doris Dahlin, council member, at the last HCSU meeting Jan 17. The council hopes it will encourage participation from HCC students in student government affairs by providing an easy access to students ideas.

In the past the council aimed to serve the students but often felt as if it didn't know what the student wanted, said Whittaker.

This spring the council would definitely like to get more people involved in the HCSU elections. Six new members will be elected for the 1978-79 school year and the council wants as

many students as possible to decide who those six people will be.

Mike Whittaker said that he hopes to take the elections into the classrooms. By using five minutes of a class, presenting candidate's platforms and pictures, he feels a fair majority of students will vote for their representatives.

In past elections, voting booths were set up in the cafeteria and last fall only 200 out of 8000 students bothered to take the initiative to vote.

The council is looking forward to hearing anyone's ideas or comments on any subject.

## Occupational division makes 'decade' jump

by Naoko Yoshinaga

Eight to 10 new occupational programs are in the planning stage for Highline Community College, according to Dr. Robert Beardemphl, Dean of Occupational Programs.

Beardemphl said those under development include programs in journalism, fire science, horticulture, construction management, and a special program in public health for Indians.

There are now 49 occupational programs at HCC, all state approved, in contrast to only a few when the college first opened in 1961. The 49 are parent programs and options exist within each.

Business programs have turned out the largest number of graduates, with marketing, advertising and accounting leading the way.

Last year 312 persons earned Associate of Applied Science degrees from HCC. Also over 1,000 certificates were awarded for one-year degree programs.

A follow-up check on about 1,200 graduates showed that most are doing very well.

Out of a sample of 90 per cent of all HCC occupational graduates, 70 per cent were employed in their chosen field.

In some areas, such as the medical professions, employment of HCC

graduates was close to 100 per cent.

HCC's placement record is one of the best in the state, reports Beardemphl. The placement rates of many four-year schools, offering master's and doctoral degrees in areas where jobs

are scarce, may be as low as 20 per cent in some areas. Highline monitors the job market very closely, which is why its placement rate is so high.

## HCSU proposes King's birthday as holiday

A proposal that Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 15, be recognized as an academic holiday by the college has been made by the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives.

Mike Whittaker, HCSU's president says that the Seattle area schools all honor his birthday and he doesn't see why HCC doesn't.

"He was the greatest black leader," says Whittaker, "and I feel that this is something that should be brought to the administration's attention."

Whittaker says that he has gone around the campus and spoken to various students about the idea. A greater share, he says, feel that the college should honor King's birthday.

Earlier this week a letter went out to President Shirley Gordon, and Dean of Instruction Robert McFarland. The final decision is up to the Board of Trustees. When that decision will come is unknown.

"This is something I strongly believe in and would like to see," concludes Whittaker, "for not just HCC, but for the entire Highline District."

## Winter enrollment grows over 1977

by Taylor Koch

Total enrollment at Highline Community College for Winter Quarter 1978 is nearly 18 per cent higher than at this time last year.

Registration turnstiles were jammed by 8,117 full, part time and evening students — an increase of 1,520 over Winter Quarter 1977. Another 235 students are enrolled in non-credit community service courses, bringing total enrollment to 8,352.

Enrollment in academic programs is usually higher than in occupational divisions. Tenth day statistics, however, show that this gap has narrowed, according to Booker Watt, Registrar.

The number of FTE's increased by more than 177. Basically, the Full Time

Equivalency measures credit hours which in turn shows how much state aid a college is eligible to receive.

Each quarter the total number of credits being taken is divided into blocks of 15, which equal one FTE. The college receives an amount for each FTE.

This quarter, 8,117 students are taking about 63,500 credits between them, equalling over 4,233 FTE's. Last year, Winter Quarter had only 6,597 students taking 60,840 credits, or 4,056 FTE's.

While over 1500 more students enrolled this quarter they are taking only about 2,660 more credits. That gives a total average of almost eight credits per student. Last year the average for each student was over nine credits.

## Problems more common for mothers-in-law, and wives

Despite the jokes men tell about their mother-in-law, women often have more problems with in-laws than men do.

Sociologists have found that women's in-law problems stem from several factors.

Mothers often find it harder to give up their role as mother since their lives are likely to be organized around their children.

Wives and mothers often feel they are in direct competition with each other, while husbands and fathers don't feel they're being compared with each other.

Men however sometimes complain that their wives spend too much time talking on the phones with their mothers causing resentment towards the in-law.

## Crud on campus?

by Lee Franta

The cold season is once again upon us and this year the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health tells us we have another new cold to cope with — Puget Sound Crud.

PSC, or 'the Crud,' is one of those many 'flu' viruses that get into your body and give you a variety of symptoms: fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, sore throat, cough, muscle pains, swollen glands and a general miserable feeling.

Needless to say the number and variety of symptoms depends on the individual victim's resistance to the virus.

Cures for the Crud are none too plentiful. Campus Health Center Director Mary Lou Holland said that

besides treating the symptoms, there is not much to be done except suffer and wait.

Unless you can find some sunshine. Sunshine seems to clear up the Crud rather well. Figures.

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## Procedures cause division in CORP

(continued from front page)  
(Related story, page 3)

CORP also promotes bills to be put before state legislature that would help students.  
Both Batson and Williams infer that in order to be effective in dealing with legislature, CORP must become professional in nature.

There has been a recent dispute in CORP over the assembly's removing a motion out of the November minutes, and whether its procedure in doing so was in line with Robert's Rules of Order (of parliamentary procedure) or not.

Last month Wenatchee Valley Community College, concerned about CORP's finances and backed by several other schools, pressed for an account of all of CORP's finances expenditures of the last two years, with receipts. They received a compilation of treasurer's reports for that time period.

A CORP representative from Wenatchee Valley said that his school's student government was not satisfied with the reports and will press for an external audit at the next CORP meeting.

CORP president Bob Batson, however, claims that there is no need for an external audit.

"Our books are clean," Doug Breithaupt, Bellevue Community College's CORP representative said. He claimed that CORP's books have been audited by a certified public accountant, and if a formal audit is pressed at the next CORP meeting, it won't pose many problems.

"Each year we file our books with the Secretary of State," he said. "To maintain our 501C3 (non-profit) status, the Secretary of State and the Internal Revenue Service must O.K. our books."

However there is a controversy pending on who should pay for an external audit, if one is accepted by the assembly.

The point was brought up by Wenatchee Valley's CORP representative that a corporation is required by state corporate law to have an audit given upon a member's request and that the corporation is responsible to pay for it.

In Doug's opinion, a formal audit would be a "waste of student money which could be used for better things."

There have been complaints by some CORP members that CORP meetings often have shown a lack of parliamentary procedure and adhering to rules. Jack Stasko, Green River's CORP representative, complained that some of the CORP board and officers act as a "clique."

He claimed that during CORP meetings there have been outbreaks of emotion in discussion, and pointed out several motions in the October minutes, one in which a member of one college nominated their own ASB president to "receive an award" for hard work on that person's behalf.

He pointed out in the same minutes one hour of meeting time devoted to "Interpersonal Communications Exercises," a hugging exercise reportedly called "warm fuzzies."

Stasko viewed these exercises as a "pseudo pep rally" and felt they don't belong in a meeting of an organization officially representing thousands of students.

Despite internal problems and complaints, CORP is pushing ahead with the issues, as far as Bob Batson is concerned.

"I wish a lot of the schools would look

more at the major issues, than the petty ones," Batson said.

"We are in the top 10 to 15 community college organizations in the nation," Batson said.

"CORP has had discussions over S and A fees for the last seven years. This year we got the legislature's ear, they've been studying it for over a year's time and are still working on it. We keep a lot of contact with the State Board and legislature. We have good communications with the Trustee's Association. Now we've got power, though we're getting some flak because of it."

Tim Williams offered that unlike its predecessor, WACCG (Washington Associated Community College Governments), which only took stances on and lobbied on issues like 19-year-old drinking and marijuana laws, CORP is involved in issues to help students, and is working on them.

Williams said that CORP is a great place for schools to exchange ideas. He mentioned that the voters turnout at several colleges' student government elections doubled because of CORP.

"I only wish there was some way to get more people involved in this organization," Batson said.

### After three months

## New council member chosen

Lee Thompson was named to Highline College's Student Union Council of Representatives at the Jan. 10 meeting, filling a position that has remained empty since November.

Thompson is already involved in two committees as an HCSU representative, (Educational Leave Committee and the Child Development Advisory Board) and has many more plans.

"I want to get involved," he says. "I want to help improve the school system; meet the student's wants."

Thompson was chosen from among three applicants that expressed interest in the position.

A committee of three council members interviewed Thompson and Kraig Allen Henderson. Nate Underwood, the other interested party, had run in the fall elections unsuccessfully. Since all council members knew his qualifications and interests, he was not interviewed.

The committee recommended Thompson be named to the post at the



Highline freshman Lee Thompson has been elected the ninth member of the HCSU Council of Representatives.

Jan. 10 HCSU meeting. He was voted in at that meeting by the other council members, filling the empty seat left by Wendy Holte's resignation in November.

Lee has had little experience in student government but an ambitious smile and eager attitude helped to convince the council of his appointment.

Like all council members this quarter, Lee Thompson has a strong desire to find the needs of students on campus and supply those needs to the best of his ability.

## TEST YOUR E.Q.

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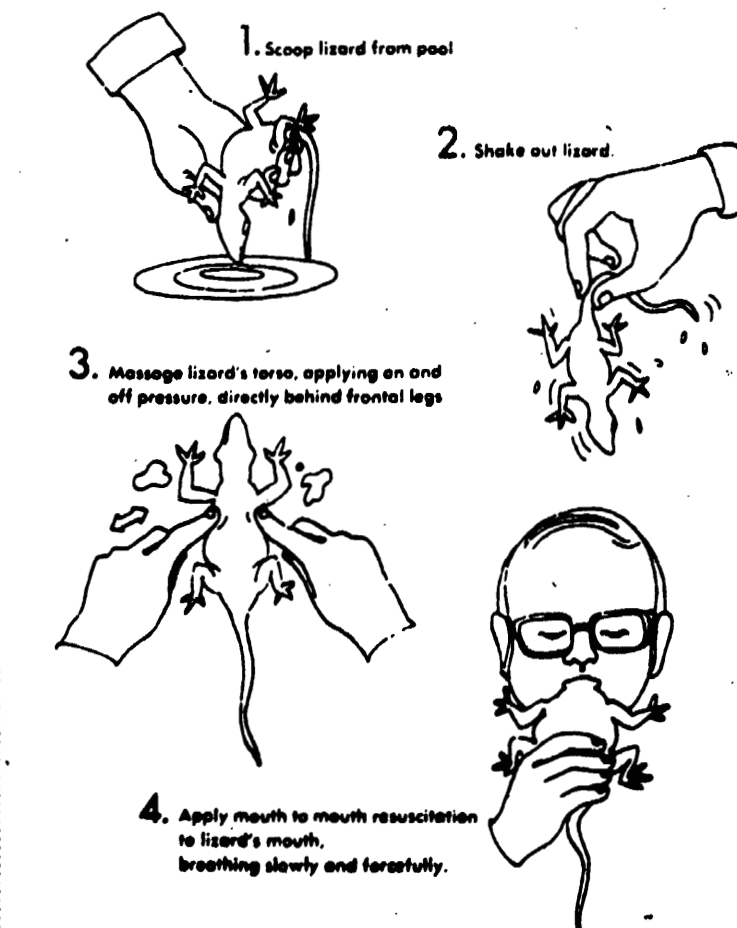
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