

Thunder word

Volume 19, Number 1

Highline Community College, Midway, Washington

September 24, 1979

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Car pooling program to be organized at HCC

by Sylvia Jones

Interest expressed by students in conserving energy in general and saving precious gas in particular has spurred the organization of car pooling for Highline Community College.

A car pool area is being set up next to the Campus Security Office in Building 6, under the direction of Phil Swanberg, director of Student Activities and Virgil Staiger, public information director.

A display map, area maps, flyers and Metro bus schedules will be available in the new office.

Swanberg hoped students will be able to self-match rides from the information posted on the board. Work-study students will match forms for those who are unable to do so.



Phil Swanberg

"This is a process of information and education," Swanberg said. "We're

trying to get people to think about it. It is an educational thing."

Forms for students wanting to share rides are available in the Security Office and the bulletin of evening classes. Completed forms are to be submitted to the Security Office. Flyers are available in every classroom to advise students of the new facility.

Swanberg stressed the need for car pooling in outlying areas such as Puyallup, Kent and Auburn. There is a greater need in these areas because of the greater distance and fewer students, he noted.

Evening class students should be able to match themselves easily, he felt, since most are attending only one class, arriving and leaving at the same time.

Day students have greater difficulty in sharing rides because of their varied schedules, according to Swanberg. The majority of students are also employed and may leave for opposite directions for work after school, although they come from the same neighborhood in the morning.

An hour's difference in schedules can be turned into an additional advantage, he said. It could allow the student an extra hour of library or study time.

Besides the obvious advantages of saving gas and money, students in car pools will realize extra savings in increased parking fees. A designated car pool parking area is being discussed.

Students who are unable to share rides are urged to consider riding the busses.

Summer Quarter deemed most successful yet

by Melodie Steiger

Highline Community College is welcoming Fall students to classes on the heels of the most successful summer quarter in the history of the college.

Projections for the Fall anticipate a high turnout for that quarter also.

"I think we can attribute the enrollment level to the fact that we have offered more to the student than in past summers," stated Booker Watt, HCC registrar. "We attempted to offer classes which people indicated interest in."

Summer enrollment figures indicated a headcount of 2984 students on campus with 1304.8 full time enrollments, compared to the 2482 students and 1116.9 FTE's of last summer.

Reports also show a strong interest in the academic classes, with 9,556 summer credits attributed to that section of the curriculum, while 7,549 credits were ascribed to the vocational classes.

The greatest volume of enrollment was concentrated in the business department, followed by accounting and transportation.

"I'm pleased with the high interest in the academic classes," stated Dr. Robert McFarland, HCC dean of instruction. "Normally we have to cancel some classes because of low enrollment, but there was very little of that this summer."

The high enrollment trend seems to be following into the Fall Quarter, with a headcount of 6423 as of Sept. 14, compared to the 5651 of last fall. Also more abundant were Fall FTE's, numbering 3837.7. Figures for 1978 show 3712.2 full time enrollments.

"It's difficult to say why it's so different from last year," stated

McFarland. "I would say that the distribution of the Highline brochure was more effective, more timely. There were also more part time evening students."

"I would say that it was basically a better variety of classes," Watt commented. "It's quite a notion to go to summer school. If you don't find what you want at the college, you're liable to say 'the heck with it'."

The ultimate enrollment of the 1979 Fall Quarter will probably number approximately 9-10,000 students, according to Watt.

Inside this issue:



LAKE FENWICK — the Federal Way and Des Moines area has many hidden scenic sites, one of the most beautiful being Lake Fenwick, just three miles southwest of Highline. A photo essay on the lake is on page 4.

FACULTY CHANGES — new administrators have appeared on campus with fresh ideas and lots of experience. For features on them turn to page 3.

SPECIAL EVENTS — HCSU is sponsoring many activities for the new and returning student. Details are covered in the Arts & Entertainment section on page 5.

VOLLEYBALL — two Highline women's volleyball teams went undefeated in a tournament with Shoreline and Port Blakely last Tuesday. For results turn to page 6.

Major remodeling of buildings completed

by Craig A. Steed

A total of \$466,000 worth of remodeling in Buildings 19 and 1 is scheduled for completion sometime during fall quarter, according to James Sharpe business manager for Highline College.

The work in Building 19 involves converting the former campus bookstore into a geology lab. The work in Building 1 involves remodeling of the entire building for administrative offices.

The new geology lab, originally scheduled for completion at the end of this last summer, won't be completed until sometime this fall.

"There are always delays in construction work," Sharpe said.

The delay in the \$148,000 project was the result of an accident in which a hole that was being drilled through one of the support beams went through a steel reinforcing cable. This resulted in a weakening of the building structure which needed to be corrected.

The hole was being drilled for piping for the new lab.

The Administration building remodeling is at the "demolition stage," according to Sharpe. This means that they are still tearing out the old walls. The estimated cost of the remodeling is \$328,000.

The main contractor for both remodeling jobs is Oflants Co. of Tacoma.

A \$16,000 refurbishing of the Cafeteria was completed in time for the faculty breakfast on Sept. 17.

The refurbishing of the cafeteria was done by various local contractors because in the words of Sharpe "it wasn't big enough to warrant a general contractor."

The money for the projects came from funds left over from the construction of the new library.

Other projects in the planning stage are a \$168,000 project to ease access for the handicapped plus remodeling of the child development center and the biology labs.

Goals discussed at first HCSU meeting

Setting goals for the coming year was the focus of discussion at the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives' first meeting of the school year, held last Thursday, September 20.

Lori Fox, Greg Hartman, Virginia Janway, Cheryl Roberts, and Shawn Wattles were the council members in attendance at the meeting presided over by Student Activities Coordinator Bruce Mackintosh. Student Activities Program Assistant Laura Koenig also attended the meeting.

Other council members are Scott Elrod, Pete Lamberty, Jan Onstatt, and Pam Stephen.

One of the representatives will be elected council president in the near future.

Mackintosh, speaking of selecting a president, and the overall structure of the organization, described the HCSU as not being so much student government, but more of a student advocacy group.

"Students can bring their complaints

here and have them dealt with," he said.

He further explained the student union as being a three fold organization.

The elected body is the council of representatives. The council is involved with campus policy and student appointments.

"Their concern is making the students' voice heard," he said.

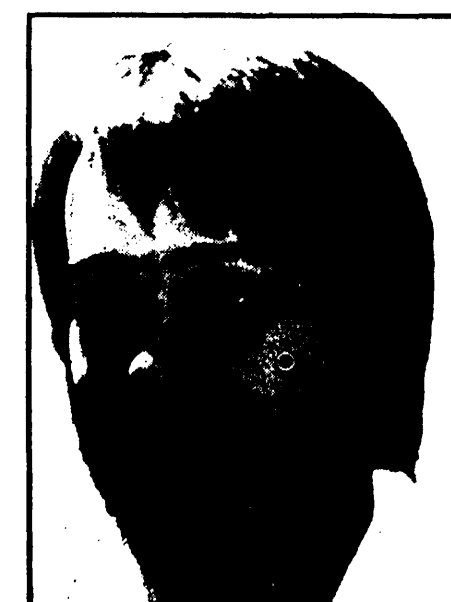
Another part of the HCSU is the programs board. Here, activities are planned, Mackintosh said, either as extensions of the educational process, or purely for entertainment.

The board plans such things as the college film series.

The third portion of the student group involves clubs and organizations.

"Since we are a commuter college, people don't meet as much. The clubs bring people together," he said.

Students interested in becoming involved with clubs or committees



Bruce Mackintosh

should go to the Student Union Office in Building 8, Mackintosh said.

The council's next meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., September 27.

Staff opinion and comment

Objectivity set as policy for Thunderword

With the many national awards behind the Thunderword, the staff has upheld the highest standards in reporting, editing and presenting the news to the campus and community.

One of the major reasons behind these achievements is the objectivity that our reporters and editors use in their writing.

This objectivity is very important because it in itself is the heart of professional news writing.

Without objectivity, a journalist would have a hard time making his readers believe in the facts that he is presenting to them, because they would not be sure whether he is coloring the facts with his own opinion.

The Thunderword is a learning environment; a system where interested students are exposed to a professional journalistic atmosphere.

However, the fact that this professional environment is located on a college campus sometimes causes problems, especially in the case of sports.

The college sports programs are out to win honors for the school and that particular sport. The support of the school and its students is very important. Unfortunately, a reporter's objectivity eliminates his rooting for the home team in his article.

This means that if the college team is having a bad season, the sports writer is going to report it. And, in the

eyes of a coach, this is bad for his team and the school's morale.

During last year's losing baseball season at Western Washington University, Coach Mark Fenn complained to the college newspaper, the Western Front, of its failure to "support" the team.

The coach refused to be interviewed merely because the reporter was objective in his writing.

In that coach's opinion, "the paper is a part of the college just like the varsity teams and it should be like one big, happy family."

He went on to say that he had been associated with some other colleges and that their papers had printed only positive articles.

In its defense, Western pointed out "that writing only supportive articles is simply not the role of the reporter... if only positive articles were written about a team with a losing record, that would be biased reporting."

The Western Front was right in holding on to its objectivity, and the Thunderword intends to make objectivity its policy.

The Thunderword is a professional college publication; it is proven in every issue we put out.

We do not indulge in cheerleading or yellow scandalous journalism. We are here on campus to inform the students on news that they should know about.

In short, we're here to present the facts.

Too many courts in pro basketball?

Remember when the only courts in basketball were the floors? When referees were the judges of the game? When professional basketball seemed more of a game than a spinoff of the George Boldt fishing decision?

But those days, like the Seattle Sonics' half-price nights for ladies, are gone.

The National Basketball Association's action in the courts was more publicized and disputed in the past year than ever.

A review of the past year's court highlights include R. Tomjanovich's multi-million dollar award of damages because of a fight in a game in Los Angeles.

Even more recently, a player who was sent from New York to Seattle by the NBA commissioner's office may be sent back to New York by a judge. The player was part of the compensa-

tion for New York signing a free agent from Seattle.

This trend seems likely to continue with the NBA commissioner's immovable compensation rulings.

The most recent compensation case sent Portland four players from San Diego because of the latter's signing often-injured center, Bill Walton.

Four players for one would make it seem that Walton was either bionic or Superman.

San Diego, upon seeing a previous compensation ruling challenged, will probably attempt the same type of court action.

What does this mean?

Either the NBA had better police its own actions concerning compensation better as they did with eliminating violence on the basketball court or they'll be pushed into a paralyzing position by the courts.

President welcomes new students to new year

With the completion of the Labor Day weekend, the entire nation's attention seems to turn to "back to school." The Puget Sound area is no exception. Thousands are beginning or returning to college.

College students, whether attending one of the largest of the nation's universities, the University of Washington, one of the many fine private colleges in our state, or Highline Community College, one of the finest of our public community colleges, have much in common. Each is investing his time, money, and in many respects, his future.

I know you want to invest in a quality education. The faculty and staff at Highline want to give you the finest possible return on your investment.

Our faculty is excellent; their goal is to help you be successful in whatever courses you have selected. The staff and administration are here to support the instructional efforts and to provide an environment which promotes learning.

Please take time to get acquainted with the campus and the resources which are available to all students. Facilities are designed especially for you.

I particularly urge you to go to the library, where you'll find books, computers, periodicals, tapes, films,



Shirley Gordon HCC President

and many other materials and services.

The bookstore, cafeteria, and swimming pool are among other campus facilities for you. Above all, meet your instructors. They can help you with questions you have now and also with planning for your future education and/or career.

Highline is your college; it is the community's college. I am particularly pleased you are attending. May this be an especially good year for you.

mailbox

T-word encourages interest

Attention students:

The staff of the Thunderword would like to welcome you to Highline on the first day of Fall quarter.

The Thunderword is here on campus to serve faculty, administration, classified staff, and most of all, the student. We would appreciate any comments and observations that would help us to do this.

Letters to the editor can be dropped off in the newspaper office during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This also

applies to any news releases a department or organization would like to give us.

Another service that the Thunderword offers is free classified ads to the student. Our ad manager Al Lamon can be reached in the office on extensions 291 and 292.

Thanks for the interest and we hope you enjoy our award winning newspaper.

Sincerely,
The Thunderword Staff

Thunder word

Member of the
ASSOCIATION
OF COLLEGIATE
PRESS



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

The Thunderword office is located in Building 19, room 107. 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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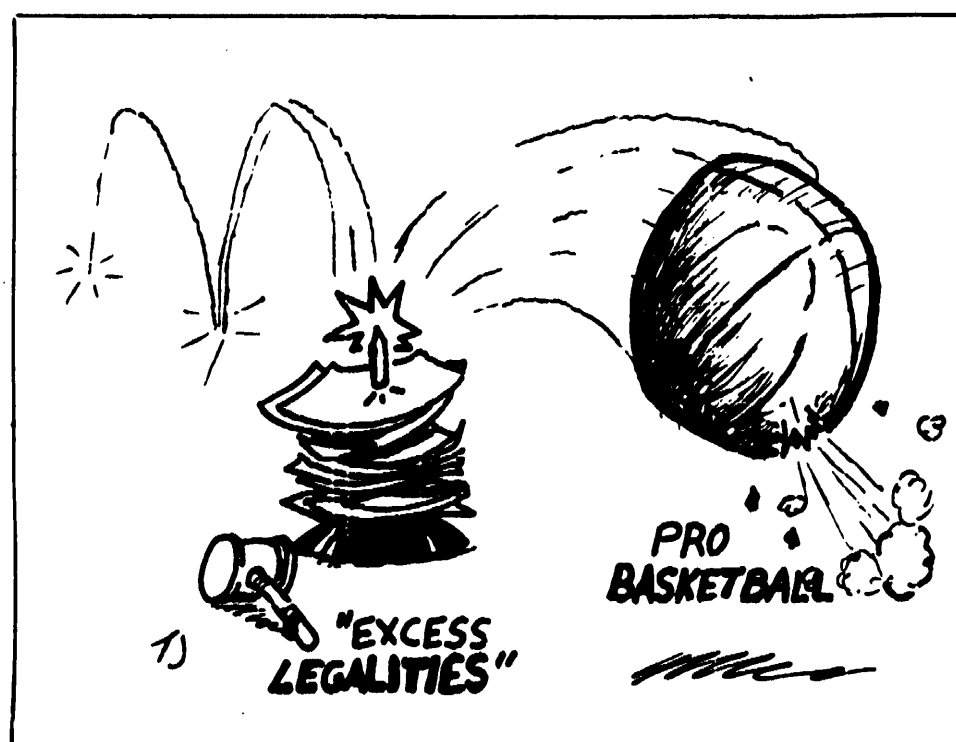
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Librarian Harker sees the student as client

by Lori Fox

Keith Harker, Highline College's new library director, brings years of experience and involvement to his newly acquired position.

Harker earned a bachelor's degree in history and librarianship at the University of Salt Lake City. He then went on to the University of Oregon to attain a master's degree in librarianship, spending his graduate hours studying the media.

His background covers all aspects of library and academic experiences. He spent nine years as a high school library-media specialist.

Harker later spent 13 years at Lane Community College in Oregon, nine of those years as learning resource director and then the other four years as Associate Dean of Instruction.

Harker's strengths are in personnel management and budgeting. In his 22 years of library management and experience, he has built three new libraries.

He first became interested in High-

line last March, while attending a basketball game.

"I was so turned on by the facilities and the campus as a whole, that I made application for a job even before a position was available," Harker stated.

He is looking forward to working with the staff and students of Highline.

"I am excited by the idea of getting more involved, and being able to work on a one to one basis," he said.

Involvement and the needs of the student are Harker's main goals for himself and his facility.

He sees a close relation between instructional programs and library media services. One of his major objectives is to involve faculty and students more in the selection of materials for the library.

Another of his goals is to find out how the library systems in Washington function while getting to know his counterparts throughout the state. He also hopes to keep in touch with legislation and budgeting.



Keith Harker

Particular programs, such as the arts and crafts display and the audio-

visual department, are very effective and positive parts of the library, Harker observed.

"I like the involvement of the community and staff in the arts and crafts displays. There are some very positive public relation things going on," he said.

Concerning the audio-visual department, Harker feels it is very strong under the leadership of Don Riecks. He is looking forward to working with Riecks, who he feels is very dedicated to serving the faculty and student.

"Don has a very positive program going. His computer terminals, the arrangement of the study carrels, all of that is working toward serving the student better," he said.

According to Harker, it is sometimes easy to forget that the student is the client. But he is determined to keep the student in mind.

"I hope to provide whatever is needed to be an asset to the instructional programs at Highline," he stated.

Grubeiak views "Year of Student" as counseling goal

by Melodie Steiger

"To insure the highest quality of human service" is a counseling goal of Micheal Grubeiak, Highline College's new assistant dean of student services.

"The counselor is a consultant, working to administer, assist, and provide the highest quality of human contact," explained Grubeiak.

Grubeiak, a three-year temporary employee of HCC, has worked both full and part time for the college. His duties have included work as coordinator of nighttime counseling and

serving as Special Student Needs Coordinator, replacing Alan Torgerson for a year.

His previous experience also involved him with work at Tacoma Community College as part-time counselor and instructor of women's studies, and includes seven years of managing experience in the Air Force, setting up and supplying a variety of training programs.

His present position, teaching psychology at HCC this year, gives Grubeiak responsibility for the overall performance of counseling, admis-

sions, and health services, although he has no direct management of the latter two departments.

Grubeiak cites HCC President's Shirley Gordon's proclamation of 1979 as "Year of the Student" as incentive for the counseling to work on "human engineering".

"You may go into a department store and wait for twenty or thirty minutes for service," he explained. "Then, just as it's your turn, the clerk may pick up the phone and start talking, making you wait some more.

We let the phones ring. We would

rather work with the student, help him with his needs. That's an example of 'human engineering'," he stated.

Grubeiak stressed the need for a serious look at increasing the efficiency and quality of overall academic advising. He mentioned would like to see counseling "take the lead" in providing that quality service.

"I'm excited, challenged by the position. I couldn't think of a better community college. I was delighted to be offered the position — it was an honor to be chosen," stated Grubeiak.

Dean Justice believes in education of worker

by Lori Fox

The new Associate Dean of Occupational Education, Dr. Patricia Justice left a "good job" to come to Highline College, and she feels it was worth it.

"Highline is a quality institution with an outstanding reputation. There are a lot of community colleges in the Seattle area, but Highline has the better reputation," Justice emphasized. "Mostly because of the people who are part of the operation."

She also cited openness, pride in the school and the fact that the student is the number one priority as more good reasons for her to bring her many qualifications to this campus.

Justice earned her bachelor's degree at Oregon State University and Portland State University in general arts and letters, and speech education.

Later she went back to Portland

State to work on a master's degree in speech communication.

On a fellowship from the United States Office of Education, she earned her doctorate in vocational education, community college administration and speech communication.

At Mt. Hood Community College in Oregon, she worked on faculty-staff development, and then became director of institutional resources.

Her responsibilities as director included staff development, curriculum and program development, and cooperation with the vocational and transfer staff.

Justice's philosophy concerning occupational education encompasses transfer programs as well as the usual vocational emphasis.

"I see occupational education not only as preparation for work, but as an

area that is serviced and being served by the college community," she said.

Justice wishes to work with the business and industry community, to upgrade skills of those people who are already working.

"I want to place emphasis on more ways to address the needs of those who are already employed," she stated.

She would also like to help ensure that services are provided to fulfill the needs of the students and staff.

"I want to help the staff to better help the student. That's the reason we're here," she stated.

Justice has "established her loyalties" to Highline already.

"I'm delighted to be here. I like the attitude, the enthusiasm and the strong support. I'm already sold," she said.



Patricia Justice

Sharpe selected as new HCC business manager

by Melodie Steiger

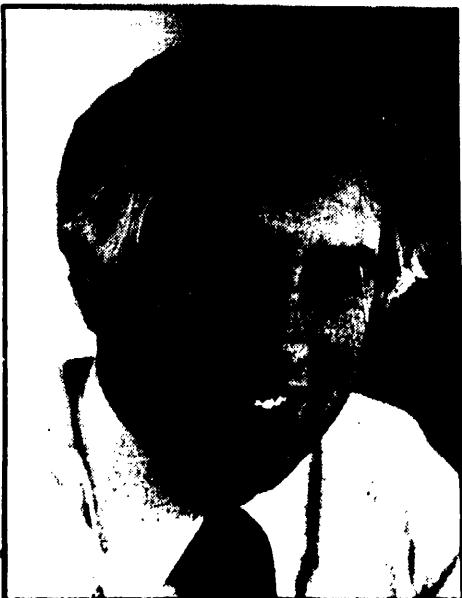
James Sharpe has been selected as new manager of business and finance at Highline Community College, replacing Don Slaughter, who retired from the position last spring.

Sharpe worked as an instructor of business and as the Dean of Administrative Services at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

His previous experience also includes service as a finance officer for the Washington State Board for Community College Education, and as business manager at Everett Community College.

Sharpe's duties at HCC officially commenced on July 30 of this year.

"The first little while at any new place is only semi-productive," commented Sharpe. "It takes some time to learn how things happen — who to see, what to do, how things are operated at Highline."



James Sharpe

"Highline is a well developed, mature community college," he said. "The

campus is pretty solidly based — you don't walk into glaring problems that are going to turn into disaster."

The duties of business and finance manager include responsibilities in four areas: business and financial functions, auxiliary services, physical plant, and central services. Another concern of the position is purchasing contracts for the college.

One million dollars worth of work remains to be finished on the Highline campus. No new construction is planned, but present projects are near completion or are still in progress, according to Sharpe.

"Seeing those things through this year will be our major thrust. Another thrust will be the improvement of the budget development process. In addition, we have to look at our potential for improving our financial information provided internally."

"We all need to look at what it's going to be like in ten years," he continued. "We need to see what direction to take to continue to be successful."

"That's the most intriguing, creative part of it all — to look ahead, setting your foundation, making this a quality place for students," Sharpe concluded.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Lake Fenwick — quiet and undisturbed.



Since the up-keep is so well done, the park is a very pleasant place to visit.

Lake Fenwick: nestled in among tall fir trees, away from the hustle and bustle of the traffic and noise, with a large grassy park, gently sloping hills, quiet winding paths going in and out between the trees along the lake, and a good sized parking lot.

Sound too good to be true? Yes, it does. But all the same, Lake Fenwick does exist.

Located in about the middle of Lake Fenwick Road, which runs between Reith Road and 272nd, this lake and park sit quiet and undisturbed. One can walk along the paths which really do wind in and out of the trees, or maybe just relax on the grass and watch the people as they walk along the paths.

Some may remember the lake as being somewhat undeveloped, more like a large marsh than a beautiful park.

Over the past few years Lake Fenwick has been developed into one of the nicer parks of the area. The park still contains some of the old marsh area, where one can go exploring, finding strange plants and wildlife. This area also provides a balanced natural setting in the park, offsetting man's impact on the lake.

So, if in the midst of all your school activities you find yourself needing a little rest and relaxation, try Lake Fenwick. Quiet and undisturbed.



Lake Fenwick has a unique beauty of its own.



Paths really do wind among the trees!

Story and photos

by Brian Morris

Special events sponsored by HCC organizations

by K.J. Harmeling

The Highline College Student Union will be sponsoring many special events this 1979-80 school year.

For Fall Quarter they will be presenting a series of six films. Among them will be the foreign film *Dessu Uzala*, the romantic comedy *The Goodbye Girl*, and the musical *Oliver*. The first film in the series will be the *The French Connection*, to be shown Oct. 3, at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

The first major HCSU sponsored event will be a river raft float down the Skagit River. The date set for the float is Saturday, Oct. 6.

The all-day trip will cost \$20, which includes transportation and rafting. A deposit of \$5 is required by October 1.

For further information and reservations contact Laura Koenig at the Student Programs office or call ext. 255.

HCC organizations other than the HCSU will be sponsoring special events during the Fall Quarter.

Women's Programs will be hosting a series of lectures designed to make women more aware of critical issues that affect them.

The first of the 5-part series, *Women and the 1980 Elections*, is scheduled for Oct. 2. Segments of the lecture will cover women as candidates; issues affecting women and women as campaign supporters.

The other four lectures will focus on *Physical and Sexual Abuse at Home, Work, and Play; Lifestyle Concerns for Older Women, Compensation for Women Working Out of the Home—or In, and The Homemaker, Energy and Inflation*.

The order in which these four will be presented has not yet been determined. The programs are free to the public or may be taken for one college credit by registering for W585 and paying a fee of \$10.20.

The series will be presented each Tues. evening, Oct. 2-30 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. For more information contact Betty Colasurdo at the Women's Resource Center in Building 6, room 216, or ext. 365.

Minority Affairs will be hosting a conference designed to introduce minority high school students to the colleges that the Seattle area has to offer.

Sixteen colleges, both Community and four-year, will be represented at the conference.

Representatives from Financial Aid and Admissions will give short talks on their departments. Following the lectures will be a question and answer period, after which the conference will break up into groups to allow the students a chance to visit the representative from the college of their choice.

The Honors Scholar Program will be presenting author Ivan Doig on Oct. 3, at noon in the Lecture Hall.

The authors' visit is part of the Honors Colloquy Series. He will do readings from his award winning autobiography *This House of Sky: Landscapes of a Western Mind*, and discuss it with the audience. The book tells the story of the authors' growing up in Montana. Doig is presently working on a book about the Pacific Northwest.

HCC organizations will be providing a great variety of activities and special events throughout the school year. For information about them check the

billboard outside the cafeteria building and the bulletin boards that are scattered all over campus.



The visit of author Jack Cady was one of many campus events last year.

Jewelry casting is taught at HCC



Student fills jewelry mold at workshop.

staff photo by Brian Morris

A concentrated jewelry casting workshop will be presented by Highline College on two consecutive Sat. and Suns., Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4.

The workshop will be conducted by Hellyn Pawula, who will instruct students in basic casting techniques. The major emphasis will be on lost-wax casting with other direct-pour methods also being studied.

Each student will produce from one to three pieces, with the beginning student working on basic ring and pendant projects. Intermediate and advanced students may elect to study other areas of concern such as small container forms or objects cast directly from nature.

The studio facility is equipped with kilns and an industrial-sized centrifugal caster, as well as all the basic jewelry and silversmithing tools and equipment.

The course will consist of lecture material, studio work and some design considerations and is concerned with the production of two or three finished pieces.

The class, running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is a two credit course, costing \$20.40 to register plus a \$25 additional fee. The fee covers basic supplies such as waxes, investment, cuddle-fish, and silver for on two pieces.

For more information phone 878-3710.

Weekend College offers night classes, too

Highline College serves all segments of the community in its evening classes and continuing education programs.

Registration is in full swing with these classes through September 28 on the main campus; in the college's Federal Way office, Room 418, Federal Way High School; or through the mail using the mail-in registration form.

Special interest seminars, the Weekend College and week night classes are available for credit and non-credit.

Off-campus locations include: Decatur High School, Federal Way High School, Highline High School, Lakota Junior High, Des Moines Marina, Mount Rainier High School, Showalter

Junior High, White Center Parklake Homes and Woodside School.

Among the Weekend College programs are: Typing Workshop; Programmable Calculators; Special Topics in Writing such as script writing; Futurism; Beginning Legal Reference; Career Exploration and Jewelry Casting.

Others are Beginning Oil and Acrylics; Advanced Oil and Acrylics; Introduction to Photography; 35mm Camera; Stress Without Distress; Exploring Math Anxiety; How to Talk to Strangers; Residential Design.

Still others are Women as Managers; Marketplace Packaging; Beginning

Guitar; Class Piano and Interior Design.

A cooperative pre-school program helps both children and parents.

A series of Small Business Management Seminars will be held Sept. 25 and concluding in December.

Classes for new citizens, adult basic education and high school completion are also included.

Among the interesting community service non-credit classes during the day are: Apartment Resident Manager; Bread Baking; Microwave Holiday Cooking; Respiratory Therapy Equipment Up-Date; Introduction to Therapeutic Touch; Quilt-Making; CPR Training.

Others are Dried Flower Designing; Tole Painting; Driftwood Sculpture; Astrology; Self Hypnosis; Wine Appreciation; Oriental Cooking; Mexican Cooking; Using the Food Processor; Collectibles.

Still others are: Gourmet Cooking, Cake Decorating; Basic Cooking, Food Habit Management; I'm Ok, You're Ok, and Beyond; Tai Chi; Saltwater Fishing Workshop.

The Women's Program offers classes, workshops and seminars.

Some night classes for credit start at 4:30 p.m., others at 6 and 7 p.m. Classes cover 32 academic and vocational areas.

Something for Nothing?

Students and staff of Highline College: Thunderword classifieds cost you . . . absolutely nothing.

Do you want to sell or buy something? Announce a meeting or a club? Proclaim a birthday? Your Thunderword classified will reach the 8,000 members of the Highline community.

Bring your ads to the Thunderword office, room 107, Building 19. Or call 878-3710, ext.292.

Music is a top choice

Students with vocal or instrumental backgrounds can continue their musical efforts here at Highline College.

Gordon Voiles, choral instructor, still needs a few experienced singers for his fine Vocal Ensemble which meets daily at 11 a.m. throughout the school year, and also for the Women's Choral Ensemble, a three-hour credit class meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Both groups perform a variety of music ranging from pop to Bach.

Instrumentalists should look closely at the Concert and Stage Bands. These groups allow horn blowers to play without the constant pressures of multiple performances.

Non-performers as well as experienced musicians can find courses such as *Survey of 20th Century Music*;

History of Jazz, and *Rock Music: A Metamorphosis* very rewarding. These courses will help students understand the basics of music.

Both class and private instruction are available for vocalists with area instructors ready to help students with varied backgrounds. Voiles can steer people toward the proper instructor.

Fundamentals of Music will help beginning songwriters learn important rudiments while *Basic and Advanced Musicianship* are designed for those potential music majors heading for a four-year institution. Ed Fish has been a valuable instructor in this area for a number of years.

No matter what your background, the Music Department should be able to offer you a valuable and interesting course.

Coach predicts good year

T-bird volleyball teams sweep in tournament

by Rod Weeks

If the success of the Highline College women's volleyball team in their first competition is any indication of the upcoming season, the netters should be in for an exciting one.

In a tournament with the Fort Steilacoom Raiders and the Shoreline Samurai Sept. 18 at HCC, two T-bird squads, divided according to height, went undefeated against their opponents in seven matches and only lost one set.

Both teams won their playoff matches. The HCC white team beat the Raiders, 15-10, 15-10, while the green team routed Shoreline, 15-5, 15-2.

The T-birds met the University of Puget Sound Friday at Highline. Results of that game were unavailable at press time. The team will host Grays Harbor Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.

In preliminary matches during the tournament, the green team played their teammates in the first match and narrowly won, 16-14, 15-12. They then went on to defeat Shoreline in three sets, 15-10, 7-15, 15-8, and in the third match edged Fort Steilacoom, 16-14, 15-13.

The green team beat the Raiders in their second match, 16-14, 15-6, and later routed the Samurai, 15-5, 15-2.

Highline head coach Eileen Broomell was pleased with the results of the event, and sees her team doing even better.

"I have more talent to work with than I've ever had in my life," Broomell said. "We're much better and much stronger. We're fifteen times stronger, eighteen times stronger than we were last year."

The T-birds were very team conscious and aggressive in the tournament. Broomell attributed this and much of their success to the team's amount of experience.

Although only four players are returning from last year's team, which finished fourth in the conference, several of the eighteen girls turning out have played on winning high school teams.

Along with experience, height has become an advantage to the T-birds whereas last year it was the spikers' main problem. The team has several players around 5'9", and with the

added talent of her team, Broomell feels the team will be able to utilize more strategy.

"We're going to vary our play much more because we have the height and skill; we have a lot of skill," stated Broomell. "Our only problem now is that we need to practice on shifting. We haven't played a set team until today."

Even though Highline's season looks bright, Broomell believes that Clark may be better, and that several teams could challenge the T-birds.

"Clark is the one in our division that will probably be the strongest, but look how well Fort Steilacoom did," the netter coach commented. "The Raiders lost today, but played really well. And, don't underestimate Shoreline; they're very strong."

Broomell isn't disturbed by the competitiveness of the league.

"I'm really excited. I thought our only competition would be Clark, but Fort Steilacoom, who didn't win a game last year, is playing well, and all the teams could have a chance," she added.

Broomell is still certain the T-birds will do well asserting that there isn't a weak athlete on the squad.

"Honestly I can't think of a weak one on the whole team," she stated. "They're all strong."

This year's four returning players are Becky Sturtz, one of last season's top players, Tracy Rogers, Sandy Lane and Jane Docherty.

New players turning out are Lisa Jones, Myrna Jacobson, Barb Moores, Nancy Snyder, Theresa Schulz, Cheryl Lutz, Denise Duncan, Julie Wakefield, Sandi Stone, Luane Sinkey, Diana Bergstrom, Theresa Sedlacek, Shannon Hamada, and Sue Armstrong.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Match 1: HCC green over HCC white, 16-14, 15-12. Fort Steilacoom over Shoreline, 15-11, 16-18, 15-9.

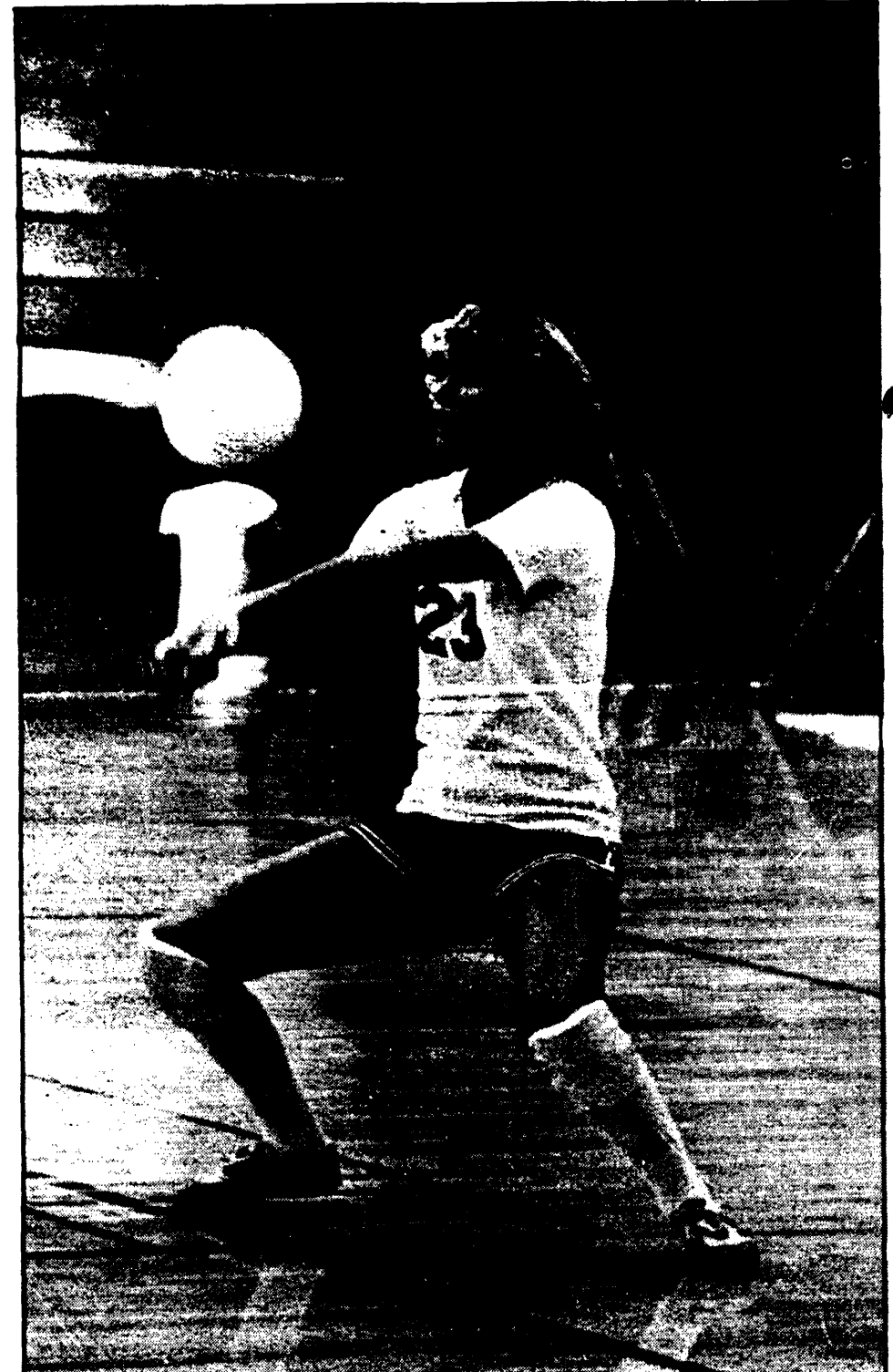
Match 2: HCC white over Shoreline, 15-10, 7-15, 15-8. HCC green over F.S., 16-14, 15-6.

Match 3: HCC green over Shoreline, 15-5, 5-2. HCC white over F.S., 16-14, 15-13.

Playoff: HCC green over Shoreline, 15-4, 5-4. HCC white over F.S., 15-10, 15-10.

White team: Wakefield, Jacobson, Lutz, Sedlacek, Snyder, Bergstrom, Rogers, Hamada and Lane.

Green team: Jones, Sturtz, Docherty, Moores, Schulz, Duncan, Stone, Sinkey and Armstrong.



Highline's Nancy Snyder sets up a return during the T-birds' tournament match against Shoreline. staff photo by Brian Morris

Frank named new cross country coach

by Tim Kelly

Tom Frank, an instructor at Highline High School was named as Highline Community College's new cross country coach in June, according to HCC Athletic Director Don McConaughy.

The new distance coach was selected from a number of candidates who were interviewed by McConaughy.

"I felt he was the best qualified person I came in contact with," McConaughy said. "I think he's an outstanding young coach."

Frank has coached at Tyee and Evergreen high schools, where he had a number of runners compete successfully in state competition.

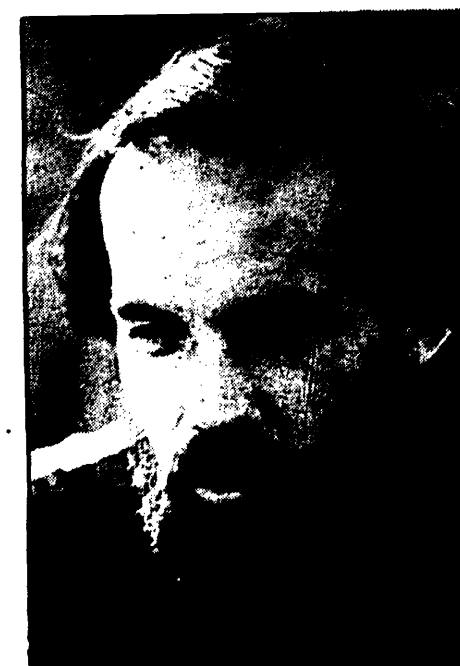
"I really think we're privileged to have a person of his stature," McConaughy stated.

The athletic director also has confidence in the new coach's ability to continue HCC's successful tradition in cross country competition.

A sprinter in high school and college, Frank became active in distance running several years ago. He now runs about 80 miles a week, and has competed in a number of marathons.

"I'm no Frank Shorter," the new coach laughed, "but I enjoy running and coaching."

Frank noted that most anyone can participate in running, "It's mostly a mental thing."



Tom Frank

"The guys on the team are pretty self motivated, and that makes it easy to coach," he said.

He attended Everett Community College, the University of Washington, and Western Washington University, and majored in physical education.

Frank is filling the spot left vacant by Bob Mapleton, who had coached cross country for three years.

Team bowling may come to HCC

Bowling may soon become a competitive sport at Highline College.

Sandy Henson of Sportsworld and HCC bowling instructor Fred Harrison are in the process of establishing a collegiate league involving Highline and other junior colleges in the area.

They want to form both men's and women's teams, the best of each going to the collegiate national tournament.

"We want to get this (competitive bowling) in the area," stated Henson. "If you want to keep bowling going, we have to look at the young people."

Henson also asserted that the sport is most popular among senior citizens and young adults, but isn't sure how much interest league bowling will stir at HCC.

Harrison and Henson are anxious to get the program started quickly.

"We'd like to start as soon as possible. It depends on how soon we can schedule," Henson added.

Anyone interested in the program is encouraged to contact Henson at Sportsworld, 27403 Pacific Hwy. So., by calling 941-4708, or Harrison on campus in Faculty C, room 110.

Harrison is currently teaching a bowling class (P.E. 125) through Highline. Registration is still open.

Cost for the class is \$35 which includes payment for two lines, shoes and ball. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays and the time should be arranged with Harrison.

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Highline distance men begin new season

by Rod Weeks

Maintaining the Highline College cross country team as a contender will be new head coach Tom Frank's job this year as none of last year's members are returning.

The 1978 Thunderbird squad finished second to Spokane in the state championship meet. To repeat that successful a season will be a difficult task.

"The guys on the team don't have all the glory of the other teams (past HCC teams)," stated Frank. The harrier mentor does consider the runners "fairly talented", however.

Frank sees lack of experience as the team's major problem. None of the T-birds have run for a college team in the past.

Doug Smith from Yelm was a member of last year's team, but was out because of injury.

Highline competed in the Seward Park Invitational Sept. 22 (results unavailable at press time), and will run

in the Lane Community College Invitational in Eugene, Oregon this Saturday. This year's top prospect will prob-

ably be Larry Kaiser from Puyallup, according to Frank. He has already proven his talents placing second in an



The 1979 Thunderbird cross country team (from left to right): Coleman, Dziewaltowski, Bander, Smith, Fisk and Pavlich. Not pictured: Hale and Kaiser. Staff photo by Brian Morris

unattached "fun run" competition Sept. 16.

"Kaiser surprises me; he's really coming on," he said. "Kaiser is ahead of everyone, and everyone else is about even."

Frank feels the battle for the second and third seated runner will be tough.

If he can avoid injury problems, Smith could be a standout, as well as John Hale from Decatur.

Rounding out the HCC team are Tom Fisk, Glacier; John Bander, Federal Way; Bret Pavlich, Decatur; David Dziewaltowski, Federal Way and Craig Coleman, Glacier.

This year's championship meet is Nov. 10 in Spokane. Frank believes that Bellevue and Spokane, the defending 1978 champions, will probably be the top challengers for the title.

Any person wishing to turn out for the squad is still welcome and should contact Athletic Director Don McConaughy at Faculty C, room 102 or by calling 878-3710, ext. 452.

Highline Thunderbirds

Coming sports action

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 26	Grays Harbor	H	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Peninsula	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	Lower Columbia	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 5	Olympic	H	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Centralia	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 12	Columbia Basin Tournament	A	
Oct. 13			
Oct. 17	Western Wash.	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 19	Clark	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 24	Grays Harbor	A	5 p.m.
Oct. 26	Peninsula	H	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	Lower Columbia	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Olympic	A	5 p.m.
Nov. 7	Centralia	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	HCC Tournament	H	
Nov. 14	Clark	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 16	Bye		
Nov. 20	Western Wash.	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 29 — Dec. 1	AACC Tournament		

Head coach — Eileen Broomell

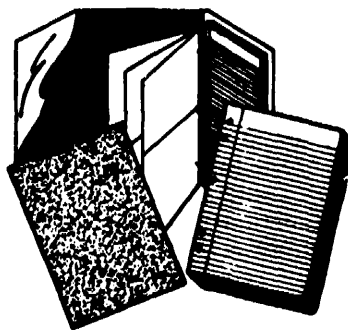
Asst. coach — Elly Broggi



Two T-birds go to set up a return during last week's tournament at Highline. Staff photo by Brian Morris

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Help Wanted: Gymnastic instructor needed by Oct. 1. Permanent position or temporary. Afternoon hours. \$5.00 per hour with pay raises. Federal Way Dance and Drama. 838-3211.

Help Wanted: Fashion conscious receptionist. Hours will be 12-5:30, Tuesday through Friday. For more information call 246-3134, after 12.

Movie Extras being interviewed for a Universal Studio Family Dream starring Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson. Interviews will take place Sept. 27 in the Lecture Hall from 7-10 p.m. Sign up at Job Placement, Building 6, room 209.

Program emphasizes "It's Not Too Late"

by Sylvia Jones

The special needs of mature women returning to college were the focus of a one day seminar entitled "It's Not Too Late," presented by the Women's Programs office on Sept. 12, 1979.

Under the direction of Betty Colasurdo, director of the Women's Resource Center, more than 40 women participated in the program which included a tour of the campus, information on course options, costs and times, and the opportunity to meet other women students.

Aid in registration was also made available to participants desiring such services.

Assisting Colasurdo in the presentation were returning students Maxine Stubbs, Delores Hayes and Helen Haugland, and former students Camille Brauner and Terry Hanlon.

Many questions were answered and fears allayed by the discussions. Slides of women returning to school after many years absence were shown to the group.

"Now they know we care," Colasurdo said. "We wanted to bring them on

campus before school started and to give them a chance to get acquainted. We are aware of their special needs, and we do care," she emphasized.

"These women are all over 30 and several have mentioned being eligible for the Senior Citizen's discount," Colasurdo said. "Most of them are homemakers."

A displaced homemakers' support group will begin on Oct. 1. Emphasis will be on stress management, goal setting, identification of skills, and self help. For full-time students there is no extra fee; to others the cost is \$30.60.

A displaced homemaker is a person who is either widowed, divorced, or has a disabled spouse and needs to work for pay in the near future.

Other qualifications are limited income, lack of paid work experience and at least five years spent as a homemaker.

Other classes offered for increasing self-awareness, self reliance and practical skills include Human Growth Potential, Assertiveness Training, Career Exploration, Learning About Cars, Basic Home Repair, Personal Finance, Typing and Practical Accounting.



The Women's Programs Office presented a slide show in the Lecture Hall during an orientation seminar for women. staff photo by Brian Morris

Those interested are urged to contact the Women's Resource Center for more details. The Center is designed to be a first stop for adult women who are entering the world of education after

being away from it for a long time, according to Colasurdo.

The Center's hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days in Building 6, room 216, ext. 365.

Thunderword wins triple in national competitions

Triple honors from three national organizations have been given to Highline Community College's paper, the Thunderword, and its advisor, Betty Strehlau.

The paper received word of its eighth All American award in August from the Associated Collegiate Press. This was for the second semester of 1978-79.

The paper had won a 5-Star All American from the same association for the first semester of 1978-79.

In June the paper received word of the Medalist award, the highest honor from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In August Strehlau, the advisor/instructor, was elected national president of the Community College Journalism Association. Members include community college journalism teachers from throughout the United States and Canada.

The CCJA along with the Association for Educators in Journalism (univer-

sities, 4-year and 2-year colleges) met in their annual joint conference in Houston, Texas.

In October 1978 Strehlau was named "Distinguished Advisor," the highest national honor for two year college publication advisors given by the National Council of College Publication Advisors.

In December 1978 she was given the "Torchbearer" award, the highest honor given by the Washington Press Women.

The Thunderword is the laboratory for the newswriting classes at Highline. The sequence includes seven newswriting classes in addition to classes in public relations, advertising, publication production, mass media, radio and TV newswriting.

Student editors for the issues covered by All American awards were:

Chris Campbell, Fall Quarter; Gary Lindberg, Winter Quarter; John Miller, Spring Quarter.

Editors for the issues covered by the Columbia Scholastic award were: Terry Sell, John Luman, Jerry Fritzmann, Chris Campbell.

Summary remarks from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judges were: "This is a fine college newspaper, one responsible and responsive to the community. It presents a thorough news and editorial package, one interestingly and attractively offered."

The summary remarks from the judges of Associated Collegiate Press were: "Thunderword, again, is an excellent publication. Congratulations to a talented and ambitious staff. In coverage and content you give a good view of HCC and its interests."

"In editorial leadership and opinion features you are relevant and responsible."



staff photo by Brian Morris

Highline had information booth at Puyallup Fair

by Craig Stead

Highline Community College along with three other community colleges shared a booth at the Puyallup Fair, according to Sandy Curtis, coordinator of admissions for Highline.

The other three colleges were Fort Steilacoom, Tacoma, and Green River. The booth's main purpose was to promote the various programs offered at the four colleges.

"I guess I view it as more informational," Curtis said. "Telling those interested about programs, location, cost, and other general information."

Trying to dispel some stereotypes about what a typical college student is was also part of the booth's purpose.

"Many people believe that your typical college student is 18 years old and right out of high school," Curtis commented. The average age for a student at Highline is 30.

The booth was not expensive in money and materials, but finding people to staff it for the three week run of the fair was a problem because of summer break.

The booth was staffed by 35 volunteers from Highline and about the same number from the other colleges. There were also about ten additional people from the Administration of Justice and drama departments putting on finger painting and make-up demonstrations, respectively.

Minority Affairs offers counseling, support to minority students

The Minority Affairs office, located in Building 6, room 221, gives support, encouragement and counseling to minority students, according to Lee Piper, director.

A minority student is anyone who is Native American, Chicano, black, Asian-American or white from a socio-economically disadvantaged background and who qualifies for the supportive services offered by Minority Affairs.

Some of the functions of the program is to provide educational and vocational training information and to promote mutual awareness and understanding of the interests and needs of the minority student.

Other functions include participation in campus activities, assisting in formation of requested ethnic workshops and studies, tutoring and job placement.

Minority Affairs also offers counseling for individual student problems, financial aid, and the selection of



Lee Piper classes tailored to each individual's program.

For additional information contact director Lee Piper, ext. 295.

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