Car pooling program to be organized at HCC

by Sylje Jones

Interest expressed by students in establishing a car pooling program at HCC has been successful, according to Dr. Bob Goodrich, President of Highline Community College.

"There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the student body," said Dr. Goodrich. "Many students expressed the need for a car pooling program to help them save on transportation costs, especially for those living far from campus."}

Summer Quarter deemed most successful yet

by Melodee Stanger

Highline Community College was reviewed by the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) review board, which noted the successful summer quarter.

"I think we can attribute the success of the quarter to the efforts of the faculty and staff," said Dr. Goodrich. "They worked hard to make sure that all students had a positive experience."}

Summer enrollment figures indicate a headcount of 5,082 students in summer classes, with 3,082 full-time students and 2,000 part-time students.

Reports also show a strong interest in the academic classes, with 9,200 student credit hours attributed to that section. Among the most popular classes were communication courses, which are considered essential for students pursuing various majors.

Major remodeling of buildings completed

by Craig A. Steed

A total of $486,000 worth of remodeling was completed in Buildings 19 and 21, including a $168,000 project to ease access for handicapped students.

The Administration building remodeled, which is a $168,000 project, was conducted by various local contractors. The campus is always in the "demolition stage," said Dr. Goodrich, "but we're happy to see the progress made."
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 to provide an environment which promotes learning.

Please take time to get acquainted with the campus and the resources which are available to 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, etc.

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.

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 professional football? When agents from Seattle and San Diego were the floors? When professional basketball was the game? When professional basketball was the game?

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.

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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 students. We would appreciate any comments or observations that would help us to do this.

Letters to the editor can be dropped 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
Librarian Harker sees the student as client

by Lori Fox

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

Harker earned a bachelor's degree in history and librarianship at the University of Washington and a master's degree in librarianship at the University of Oregon. He then spent three years at the University of Idaho to attain a master's degree in librarianship, spending his graduate hours studying the media.

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

Harker's strengths are in personnel management and budgeting. In his 12 years of library management and experience, he has built three new libraries.

He first became interested in Highline 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 want to give the people of this college the best service possible," he said.

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

He sees a close relationship between instructional programs and library media services. One of his major objectives is to involve faculty and students 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 hopes to keep in touch with legislation and budgeting.

"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 contact," is a counseling goal of Michael Grubeiak, Highline College's new assistant dean of student services.

"The counselor is a co-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 include coordination of nighttime counseling and serving as Special Student Needs Coordinator, replacing Alan Torgersen for a year.

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

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Grubeiak cites HCC President's Shirley Gordon's proclamation of 1979 as "Year of the Student" as an 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 for even 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.

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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.

"We are a quality institution," Justice emphasized. "Mostly because of the student and the fact that the student is well served," Justice explained.

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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 also served as a business officer of busines st and as the Dean of Administrative Services at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

His previous experience also included service as a finance officer for the Washington State Board for Community College Education and a 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 job is pretty solidly based -- you don't walk into glaring problems that are going to turn into disaster." The campus is pretty solidly based, said the campus. Three dollars worth of work would 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 phase will be our big thrust. Another thrust will be the improvement of the building's 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.
Lake Fenwick — quiet and undisturbed.

Since the upkeep 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.

Story and photos

by Brian Morris
Jewelry casting is taught at HCC

A concentrated jewelry casting workshop will be presented by Highline College as a two credit course, costing $20.40 to register plus a $25 additional fee. The fee covers basic supplies such as wax, investment, solder, and silver for on pieces.

For more information phone 878-3715.

Weekend College offers night classes, too

Highline College serves all segments of the community by offering evening classes and continuing education programs.

Registration is in full swing with these classes through 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: Decker High School, Federal Way High School; Federal Way 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 Logic Controllers; Special Topics in Writing such as script writing, Futurism: Beginning Legal Reference; Career Exploration and Jewelry Casting.

Others are Beginning Oil and Acrylic; Advanced Oil and Acrylic; Introduction to Photography; Seminar - Stress Without Distress; Exploring Math Anxiety; How to Talk to Strangers; Residential Design.

Still others are Women as Managers; Marketplace Packaging; Junior Design.

Music is a top choice

Students with vocal or instrumental backgrounds can continue their music-related education at Highline College.

Bedford Johnson, 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 high school students 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. Voice classes can be arranged through the college's music department or through the Seattle Area Performing Arts Center.

Fundamentals of Music will help beginning songwriters learn important rudiments while Basic and Advanced Musicianship are designed for those potential majoring 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.

The visit of author Jack Cady was one of many campus events last year.
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, HCC, 16-14, S-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 Samurai, 15-10, 15-16, 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, 16-10, 7-15, 15-8, and in the third match edged Fort Steilacoom, 16-14, 15-12. 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, thirty times better and eighteen times stronger than we were last year."

The T-birds were very team conscious and aggressive in the tournament. Broomell attributed this and most 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 5'10" 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 unit 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 ascertaining 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 Jacobsen, Barb Moores, Nancy Snyder, Theresa Schulz, Cheryl Laut, Denise Duncan, Julie Wakese, Sandi Stone, Luane Sinkey, Diana Bergstrom, Theresa Sedlacek, Shannon Hamada, and Sue Armstrong.

Tourment Results

Match 3: HCC white over HCC green, 16-14, 15-13, 16-15.

Match 2: HCC white over Shoreline, 16-10, 15-11, 15-12.

Match 1: HCC green over HCC white, 16-14, 15-15, 19-17.

Green team: Jones, Sturtz, Docherty, Moores, Schulz, Locke, Hamada and Armstrong.

White team: Wakese, Jacobsen, Laut, Sedlacek, Snyder, Bergstrom, Rogers, Hamada and Lane.

Coach 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 McCaughney.

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

"I felt he was the best qualified person to fill the Spot left vacant," McCaughney said. "We think he's an outstanding young coach."

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

"I really think we're privileged to have a person of his stature," McCaughney 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 a mental thing.

United Way
Thanks to you it works
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 1979 Thunderbird squad finished second to Spokane in the state championship meet. To repeat that successful 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 Thunderbirds 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 probably be Larry Kaiser from Puyallup, according to Frank. He has already proven his talents placing second in an attached "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 Dewaltowski, 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 McConnaughey at Faculty C, room 102 or by calling 676-3710, ext. 409.


Two T-birds go to set up a return during last week's tournament at Highline.

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Schwinn-Ambler 10 speed blue, excellent condition $150.00. Chrome Schwinn Eagle Mountain bike $120.00 New nobbies. Chrome MX-Eagle frame, nobbies on the front, slick on the back. $125.00. 939-2349.

Help Wanted: Gymnastics instructor needed by Oct. 1. Permanent position or temporary. Afternoon hours. $5.00 per hour with pay raises. Federal Way Dance and Drama. 636-3211.

Help Wanted: Fashion conscious receptionist. Hours will be 12-5:30, Tuesday through Friday. Five hour information call 280-3734, after 12.

Movie stars being interviewed for a Universal Studio Family Dream starring Richard Pryor and Cindy "T" Jones. Interviews will take place Sept. 27 at the Lecture Hall from 7-10 p.m. Signs up at Job Placement, Building 6, room 209.
Program emphasizes “It’s Not Too Late”

by Sylvia Jones

The special needs of women returning to college were the focus of \textit{Thunderword}'s special feature in the Sept. 16, 1979, issue. Colasurdo, director of the Women’s Resource Center, emphasized “It’s Not Too Late” for returning women students.

Under the direction of Betty Colasurdo, the Women’s Resource Center has been very active in the campus community. Many workshops and seminars have been presented by the Center, with the emphasis on helping women return to school after many years absence from educational opportunities.

The Center also acts as an information source for women returning to school. Many women have inquired about potential course work and job opportunities for women returning to school. The Center has been instrumental in providing that information!

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