

# Cooperative Work Program awarded grant

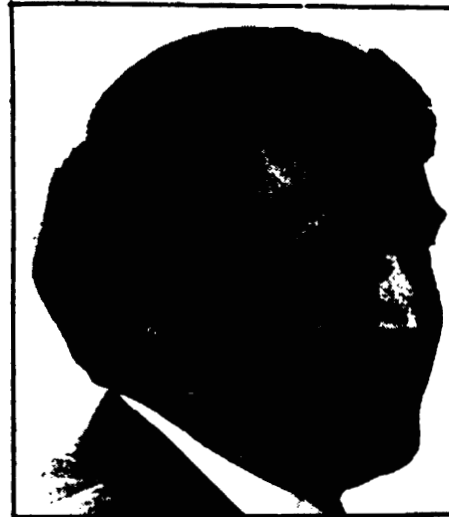
by Melodie Steiger

Dr. Robert McFarland, Highline College Dean of Instruction, has announced the awarding of a \$37,558 grant to the college for the development and maintenance of a campus Cooperative Work Program.

In a Board of Trustees meeting held on Sept. 27, McFarland also officially designated Ann Toth, HCC faculty member, as director of the CWP project.

The allotted sum is a portion of a \$323,000 fund set up for a consortium of community colleges of which Highline is a part, and is distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Cooperative Work Program itself is a project designed as a cooperative credit course for the student, set up upon agreement between the student's employer, the college, and the student. The job must be directly



Dr. Robert McFarland related to the student's field of study or part of his particular career exploration endeavors. The student/school/employer agree-

ment must include a statement of goals to be achieved, a work plan for the achievement of the stated goals, and an evaluation process of the outcomes.

The student must be paid for his work, and will receive at least one credit for 50 working hours.

"There are 33 vocational programs already on the Highline campus, but not all are active," said Toth. "The grant is to help set up a centralized program, to give it overall coordination."

"I would like to see a 50 per cent increase in the FTE's in the program. It all depends on how each department takes off with it."

Approximately 23 full-time enrollments were generated by the vocational programs last year.

Toth also foresees the establishment of campus mini-workshops for CWP coordinators "to help implement the program."

"We hope to have the program set up in all four areas—natural and social sciences, humanities, and mathematics—by Winter quarter," she stated.

The \$37,558 grant is expected to supplement the CWP program until Aug. 31 of 1980, when it will probably be renewed at a lower funding rate, according to Dr. Robert McFarland, dean of instruction. Less money will be needed to maintain the program than for the initial set up, he emphasized.

Part of the initial funding is set for the hiring of part-time instructors to replace staff members who are part of the CWP project.

The members will be released from one third of their teaching responsibilities for the purpose of setting up their own proposed work CWP agendas.

The advantages to the all involved will be numerous, according to Toth.

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## Thunder word

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## Transcript evaluations delayed by overload

by Tim Johnson

The evaluation of incoming transfer students' transcripts has been delayed by a deluge of clerical work which has virtually overwhelmed Highline's Admissions office, said Sandy Curtis, admissions coordinator.

The present office staffing of two credential evaluators is involved with answering phones and serving as receptionists within the department to the apparent detriment of the 1,200 to 1,500 required transcript evaluations which must be processed each year. The result is a backlog of paper work which may extend into the next six months.

An increase in the number of students who expect on-the-spot pre-admission advising and an overall increase in enrollment may also be contributing to the increase in workload, according to Curtis.

"It's killing us," emphasized Curtis on her staff.

"We may be doing the best job in the state at the community college level on transcript evaluations, but we are so

over-burdened, it is sometimes difficult to be efficient.

"We don't need more evaluators," she said. "One more person involved with taking care of the clerical work in admissions would allow us time to work more efficiently."

"The situation as it stands is both physically and mentally wearing to staff as well as a disservice to students," she noted.

Funds to provide additional clerical help within the department have been allocated from next year's general fund, according to Jesse Caskey, dean of Student Services.

"It was a matter of priorities," commented Michael Grubiak, assistant dean of Student Services on the failure to allocate the needed funds from this year's budget.

"Determining this year's budget was a matter of deciding what could slide for a year without providing a greater disservice to the student," said Grubiak.

"We are responsible for the taxpayers' dollar; we have to squeeze every last penny out of our budget," he added.



Sandy Curtis

"We also have a responsibility to provide the best service available within the limits of the resources available," he emphasized. "It is not an excuse that we were unable to budget additional help in admissions."

"However, for a college Highline's size, the admissions department is severely understaffed," noted Curtis.

There have been only two evaluators present at Highline since he arrived in 1964, Caskey said. Since then, enrollment has risen from 4,000 students to over 10,000.

Green River Community College, which has a campus population considerably less than Highline's, had an evaluating staff of five as of last year, Curtis believes.

Considering a possibility that two thirds of students arriving at Highline may be transfer students, the processing and equivalating of credit hours and courses is a major clerical time-consumer, said Curtis.

Altering semester credits to quarter credits and equivalating out-of-state or foreign course requirements are among many of the time-consuming tasks performed with many such transfer evaluations.

Mary Kirker, one of two credentials evaluators, is consumed with processing Nursing Program transcripts for six months alone.

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## HCSU president outlines goals for quarter

by Karin Carmignani

Cheryl Roberts was elected for her second term as president of the Student Council Sept. 27.

One of the major goals of the council is to create more awareness among students that the student union exists for their benefit.

"Highline is a commuter school. Students come for classes then go home to their families, work, etc. We understand that," Roberts stated. "But we also know that a lot of students want to get involved, but don't know how."

Roberts encourages people to attend committee meetings, to participate in the planning of activities, and to offer any ideas and/or feedback the student wishes.

Another goal of the council is to keep channels of communication open between administrators and council members on a "person-to-person" basis.

Two positions on the council remain open. Applications for these positions will be accepted through today. Interviews will be held from Oct. 22-26, and then a final selection will be made by the current council members.

According to Bruce Mackintosh, Stu-



Lee Feist

dent Activities coordinator, the only requirements for becoming a council member are a minimum class load of 10 credits with a 2.00 GPA, a genuine interest in student government participation, and a willingness to devote time and energy to various activities.

Currently, the council has a number of projects underway, among them, the United Way fund raising drive.

The council has set out garbage cans topped with paper "hats" in the cafeteria and other locations on campus to collect aluminum cans for United Way. The cans are not for garbage.

The council is also trying to get the room adjacent to the Hotdog Hilton to be used as a quiet study lounge for students.

Due to the large number of students who commute by bus, efforts are also being made to make available the purchase of monthly Metro bus passes on campus. This may encourage even more students to "leave the driving to Metro."

Lee Feist was officially named Student Programs Chairperson at the council meeting Oct. 11.

He stated the Student Programs Board is now recruiting members. Interested students are encouraged to contact him in the Student Programs office between the hours of 1 to 3 p.m. daily, or to come to the committee meetings which are held Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities office.

## United Way month planned

A cookie 'campaign' will be one of the activities planned for the annual United Way drive for the month of October.

Sponsored by Highline Community College staff members and volunteers, the cookie sale will be held from Oct. 22-25 in the cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The baked goods will be sold for fifteen cents a piece or one dollar a dozen.

Highline's student council is also donating to the cause by sponsoring an aluminum can drive and collecting donations in water jugs located in the cafeteria.

Highline has helped raise funds for the drive for several years. One project that has been popular with the faculty and staff in recent years is the "good-mouthing" testimonial program, in which people write about their good experiences with United Way.

## Parking difficulties plague Security

Parking difficulties in the Highline lots have been greatly reduced this Fall Quarter, although problems in surrounding neighborhoods have been as numerous as ever, according to Jack Chapman, supervisor of campus security.

"We can possibly attribute the decline to student help," stated Chapman. "We now have student officers on the campus lots, and it's going much smoother."

The addition of four newly hired students, each working in a lot at peak hours, supplies the regular officers with "extra eyes," says Chapman.

Each student is majoring in the Law Enforcement Program at Highline, and is required to have at least two years of college.

At least one officer out of the five full time and one part time security employees at Highline is on duty at all times, helping to alleviate not only campus parking problems but vandalism to autos and school property.

Resident areas around campus have not been so fortunate, however. Complaints have been received by the security department concerning students blocking driveways, mailboxes,

streets, parking on lawns and even in carports.

The local businesses weren't free from parking hassles either.

"For the first couple of days, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Baskin Robbins and Skippers had lots filled with student vehicles. None of them could accommodate any customers," noted Chapman.

Any cars left in those lots are subject to towing, while those parked on private property with warning signs posted can be ticketed or towed by request of the resident.

Chapman feels that the parking tickets issued, usually "one of the foremost issues on the students' lists," are distributed for educational purposes, and are not designed to bring revenue back to the college.

Last fall quarter, for instance, Highline security issued a total of 1,304 tickets to illegally parked vehicles. The purchase of a parking permit nullified many of the fees, so the total amount received by the college was approximately \$600. This amount is not significant by community college standards, noted Chapman.

The security department is also responsible for aiding the student with



A security officer jumps a student's car as another service that the department provides. Staff photo by Tim Meyer

car troubles. Already this quarter 89 automobiles have been broken into for forgotten keys or have had batteries recharged by campus security. This is quite a high rate compared to past years.

The Highline College Security de-

partment is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 to 5 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, when classes are in session, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A campus patrolman is on duty 24 hours a day, year long.

## Counseling center designed for many roles

by Craig Steed

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, is designed to help students with problems ranging from simple scheduling to complex social and emotional problems, according to Michael Grubiak, assistant dean of student services.

Grubiak described the purpose of the counselors as "assisting students in the number of choices in their world, whether it's in their personal, educational or vocational pursuits."

"What I worry about is that many people see us in stereotype only," he said.

Grubiak indicated that the two main "myths" people have about counselors are that they are either advisors to help pick classes or "some kind of shrink".

In reality, the center performs a



Ted Treanor

wide variety of functions such as helping students transfer to four year colleges, assisting in career choices and helping with personal problems.

Each of the ten faculty counselors in the center, all of whom have at least a masters degree in psychological counseling, have an aspect of the job that they specialize in, according to Ted Treanor, counselor.

Treanor said that some specialized in personal problems, others in career exploration and program advising, as well as other areas.

In addition to the full-time faculty counselors, there are several student counselors from the Student Services 211 and 212 classes. The basic job of the students is to take care of the simpler tasks such as scheduling.

All faculty counselors also teach various classes—four in behavioral science and the rest in the student

service department. Most of the classes are short-term workshops in specific areas which either fall into problem solving or information dispensing, Treanor said.

The workshops cover such areas as assertiveness training, career planning, math anxiety and college survival.

To take care of the simpler problems, there is the "drop in center" located in the center of the second floor of the Student Services building.

There the student can talk with a counselor for three to five minutes.

If the question or problem cannot be taken care of there, it is referred to one of the full-time counselors.

The "drop in center" is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Sociology instructor researches police life, work

by Craig Steed

Bill Dodd, a sociology instructor here at Highline College, spent part of the summer with the Port of Seattle and King County police doing research for his sociology classes.

Dodd was on the right side of the jail cell, however.

Since his Law Orientation course is a requirement for Administration of Justice students, and there are many would-be police officers under his instruction, Dodd felt the research would be helpful.



Bill Dodd

"One of the things you try to do is make the material relevant," according to Dodd.

To achieve this end, he contacted both the King County and Port of Seattle police departments to arrange to ride with on-duty officers.

He also visited the Washington State Crime Laboratory located in the Public Safety building of Seattle and the Seattle Police Academy.

The summer research also included visits to various Western Washington correctional institutions and extensive library research.

But the main thrust of the experience was concentrated on the rides with the officers on patrol, including finding out how the officers felt about their jobs and some of the frustrations that go along with it.

According to Dodd, there is much psychological stress involved in police work because the officers are always on guard for trouble.

They are also resented by many of the people they come in contact with, several of whom are not even law breakers, Dodd noted.

In an informal experiment that Dodd and one officer conducted, the two went into a downtown bar that the officer frequently visited while on duty. In spite of the fact that the officer was greeting many of the patrons by name, Dodd observed that many of the people in the bar looked at the officer "as if he had invaded their privacy".

He said that by the end of the project "I knew what it was like to be stared at."

Many of the officers admitted that

because of the pressure that they are under, it is hard for them to wind down and relax when off duty.

Another consequence of the stress is the high suicide and divorce rate for police officers, Dodd discovered.

## Geology labs to complete remodeling projects for year

by Judy Grindle

Present construction for a new geology lab and plans to remodel the biology lab in the near future are two of the major projects taking place on campus that will complete the remodeling contracts for the 1979-80 school year.

"Beginning four years ago with building the Library, Highline Community College began its 'three-phases' remodeling plan," explained Jerry McEleney, director of Facilities and Operations.

"Phase one began in 1964, when the college first started construction. Three years later, Buildings 23, 25, and 26 were built," he added.

The site for the new geology lab is in Building 19, where the Bookstore used to be. Remodeling has already been taking place, and is expected to be completed by the middle of November.

"Geology classes will probably not occupy the lab until next Winter Quarter, since it will take awhile to get everything set up," said McEleney.

He indicated that his main impression of the experience was an appreciation of the complexity of police work.

"A lot of the things I gained are hard to put into words," he added.

The lab, when completed, will be well equipped. There will be three main rooms: General Geology, Rocks and Minerals, and a Lapidary storage area. The latter will be used for gemology classes.

"I'm excited about teaching my gemology classes in the new lab," said Guy Fender, supervisor of Central Service. "Besides that, it will give us more room to work," he added.

Plans for remodeling the biology lab include building partitions similar to the chemistry lab, and making some minor improvements.

"Nothing will probably begin until Summer Quarter, since we don't want to disrupt classes," explained McEleney.

Whatever funding is leftover from the biology lab remodeling will go to fixing up the greenhouse, and possibly building a smaller one with better facilities.

"We hope that with new facilities in these places, especially the geology lab, more students will become interested in these science classes that are being offered," said McEleney.



## Faces in our crowd

# Peek found way around obstacles

by Sylvia Jones

Richard Peek, Highline Community College history instructor, had to surmount obstacles other students never imagine in order to complete college.

"I have mobility vision; being legally blind, I had to be flexible," he said. "I had to find a way around hills the other students didn't even know existed."

Many instructors attempted to discourage him, telling him it was impossible for a blind student to pass their courses.

Although a few classes really were impossible, he found he could master the majority. Using "readers" (people reading aloud) as few textbooks are available in Braille, he studied seven hours a week-day, three hours each on Saturday and Sunday. When he came to important points, he would stop the reader and record the information on tape in his own words.

After graduation, Peek came up against an even bigger obstacle—employment. "Getting through college was a real difficulty," he explained. "After you did it—proved you could overcome obstacles like lectures, taking notes—once you have proved to the world you can do it, then you come up against employers who are prejudiced no matter what you have done."



Richard Peek

Peek believes the lack of visual communication is the biggest handicap of a blind teacher. "I didn't even know there was such a thing until I was 25," he said.

Applicants for teaching positions must be interviewed by three to five people and approved unanimously. "I did a hell of a lot of applying," Peek said. "Many employers discriminate against the handicapped. Affirmative action should help, but I can't comment on how effective it is."

"All in all, Highline gave me a chance, and I appreciate it."

Like many others, Peek disliked history in high school. He was a junior in college before he took a history class. He realized it was the first class he had really enjoyed. He took more history classes and his interest grew until he decided to teach the subject.

Peek has taught history at HCC since 1968. Students say they enjoy his "People Who Shaped History" class because the emphasis is on the lives of the people, rather than the memorization of dates.

Peek has many interests besides history. "I like athletics," he said. "All kinds: running, swimming, water skiing, and hiking."

He enjoys music and dancing, and "fools around with the guitar a little." An amateur writer, he has written a few stories he hopes to submit for publication.

## Blood drive to be held at Highline

Highline College's annual fall Blood Drive will be held on Oct. 22 in the non-smoking section of the Cafeteria.

The drive will begin at 9:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m. Donors should set aside about an hour to give blood.

Anyone from the age of 18 to 65 can donate blood, as often as every 60 days, up to five times a year.

The requirements for donating are few. A donor must weigh 115 pounds or more with clothes and shoes on. Women should not donate when pregnant, but are eligible to give blood six months after delivery. Anyone who has ever had hepatitis or jaundice cannot give blood.

Health professionals who work with blood samples, needles, or patients have an increased risk of carrying the hepatitis virus, therefore they should not donate blood.

There is a six month waiting period for donating blood after having surgery, getting ears pierced or being tattooed. After having small pox, measles or mumps, the period is two weeks.

The Puget Sound Blood Program badly needs donors. All types of blood are needed. Their motto is "Blood was meant to circulate."

## Homemakers encouraged through program

by Gwen Whyte

The second session of the Displaced Homemaker program will be held at Highline College beginning on October 29 and continuing for 12 to 16 weeks, possibly through February 1, 1980.

Like other HCC classes, the age of the students in this class may range from the early 20's to those of retirement age. Educationally, their backgrounds may extend from those needing GED certificates to students who hold master's degrees.

But, in spite of their differences, they all have one thing in common. Through separation, divorce, or death of a mate, these women students are now on their own and must gain independence in order to survive, according to Jan Reha, project coordinator and instructor of the Displaced Homemaker program.

"These women go through painful stages of adjustment. Their confidence is at a low ebb following their personal losses. And after many years as homemakers, their skills are lacking or need extensive up-dating in order to get them back into the job market," Reha stated.

Registration is now open for the October 29 session in the Displaced Homemakers' program. Interested students should call Jan Reha, ext. 384, in order to make an appointment for an interview with her.

Because these 10 credit classes are limited to 15 students, Reha interviews prospective students and selects those

with the greatest needs. There is no tuition and the class is free, except for incidental expenses.

The class curriculum covers basic skills development, emotional support and self-exploration. This is followed by discussions on decision making and goal-setting skills.

Vocational interests, needs, skills and aptitudes are also explored. Since the focus of the program is, as Reha explains, "to fit each student into the market place," work observation internships are set up for each student.

Reha states this phase of the program is often one of the most rewarding for the students because they get to observe, first hand, work that is especially of interest to them.

One student, Reha recalls, was assigned to be a volunteer for the St. John's Emergency Clinic in Federal Way. She was supposed to observe, but was soon helping out when things got especially hectic.

The student loved the work and was so caught up in it that she confessed that "I was no longer just thinking of personal problems." Gaining confidence, she began considering some type of healthcare work for herself.

Two additional ex-students of the classes are Mary Jane Dafoe and Pat Morris.

Dafoe explained that after 27 years of marriage, which included raising four children, her husband left the family. As Dafoe admits, she was devastated.



Project Coordinator Jan Reha of the displaced homemaker program with members Pat Morris (seated) and Mary Jane Dafoe (right).

"Over the years I had become so dependent on my husband that I had no confidence whatsoever," Dafoe confided. Overwhelmed by the sudden new demands thrust upon her, Dafoe was hospitalized three times.

But those dark days are slowly fading into the past. At the urging of her grown children, she came to HCC for counseling and signed into the Displaced Homemakers' program.

There she was reminded that she was not alone and that other women were also struggling to build new lives. With her classmates' and Jan Reha's support, Dafoe has gained confidence. "Why, I even drive a car now," she was pleased to announce. Her future plans include a part-time job and hopefully more schooling at HCC.

Pat Morris also knows the pain of struggling alone. Morris has been both widowed and divorced.

The mother of teenage children, Morris realizes that when they reach 18, her financial support will probably be cut off. She remembers how worried she was about her finances, but before the Displaced Homemaker class she lacked the confidence to seek a job. "I knew I needed training, too," she said.

Finally, she sought counseling at HCC and one of the first hurdles was to pass the GED test. "I had to get up nerve to take it," she said, and with a shy smile she remarked, "I got a pretty good score."

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## Free tuition discussed for students

Free tuition for some college students was the subject of a "brainstorming" session held by the Council of Post-Secondary Education on Oct. 4, at Highline College.

A study by the Council has been commissioned by the state legislature to determine to what extent tuition fee waivers are being used and to formulate a common policy concerning them.

There are nineteen categories of people who are eligible for free tuition.

A partial list includes children of deceased military personnel, children of men missing in action, the children of firemen and policemen killed in action, blind persons, full-time college employees and retired military and federal employees.

There is another classification that allows anyone over 60 to attend classes free of charge on a space available basis. Also included in the program are displaced homemakers—needy women that have been widowed or divorced after being dependent for more than ten years.

According to Ron Flores, a member of the State Board of Community Colleges, Highline was chosen as the site of the conference because of its central location to those attending.

Anyone interested in obtaining a complete list of qualifications for fee waivers should contact the financial aid office at Highline. The waivers are applicable at all two and four-year state colleges in Washington and at Clark College in Oregon.

## Cooperative work program cont.

Cont. from page 1

Advantages to the student include increased motivation, the development of responsibility, earned finances for education and other needs, the development of good work habits.

"The school receives graduate placement, and better rapport with businesses and industries. The employers get lower job turnover, resources for temporary employment, increased productivity."

"Once progress is established, it really takes care of itself. Nine out of ten students start at entry level positions, then those students get promoted, so we can have more students to fill the job space. The entire program sort of snowballs," according to Toth.

Programs active in the vocational field already include fashion, data processing, the dental assistant program, and diving.

Staff opinion and comment

## Book rental may be answer to inflation woes

Many students attend community college to save money or to simply avoid paying outlandish tuition fees while they're still undecided about their future.

Highline College accommodates this need. However, the price of text books is fairly standard everywhere, and with the rising cost of books (somewhere around a 10 per cent hike this year), the penny-conscious student may find himself spending much more than anticipated.

According to HCC bookstore manager Merna Trowbridge, the average student probably spends from \$60 to \$65 on books and supplies per quarter. This figure is a substantial rise from the average \$50, which was standard for the last couple of years.

This increase in cost should prompt concern as the rising prices will continue to go up as long as inflation does. Unfortunately, the 50 per cent buy-back price, which the bookstore will pay during finals week, hardly solves the problem.

Perhaps the answer to the book problem is in some alternative to a retail store.

The University of Wisconsin has had great success with a book rental program, which has been in operation since 1916.

In the program, which has been touted as the best of its kind in the country, each student pays a mandatory fee of up to \$15 per semester for the books they need. At the end of the semester period, the students have the option to buy the books at a good discount.

New books sell at 20 per cent off, one-year-old books for 40 per cent and two-or-more-year olds for 60 per cent. Also, books which will not be used the upcoming semester sell for 25¢ despite the original value or condition.

A rental program could pose problems at a school like HCC even though it works well at Wisconsin. Trowbridge feels that accessibility of community college students could create difficulties when it came time to return books.

But then Highline has managed to inject incentive into carefree students who fail to return school property by withholding report cards. Concerning expensive books, this practice, or possibly something more extreme such as withholding credits, could be effective.

Book rental is just one possible solution to the problem of students who can't cope with the rising prices. A book exchange program, something like a swap meet, could also help students.

The point is, there is a problem, with different possible solutions, none of which is perfect. But then none has ever been tried or even considered.

Fortunately, the Highline College Student Council recognizes the financial difficulties of struggling students, and is currently looking at options, mainly the ones mentioned in this article. According to one HCSU member, the probability of some kind of supplementary program being organized is very good.

## Growing attendance exceeds resources

Let's face facts; you've got to wait in line to buy gas to come to Highline; you've got to wait in line to find parking after you've had to wait in line to buy a parking permit; you've got to wait in line to register; you've got to wait in line to eat and you've got to wait in line to go home.

Let's face it: A major portion of your college life is spent waiting in line—especially while attending a campus that is growing as rapidly as Highline Community College.

The inflow of students here has jumped by 1,000 from last year alone. Since Highline began operating in 1962, this spot has never stopped growing, and yet the population, the needs and services required, increases even more.

There is an outcry for more class room space, a plea for additional clerical help and updated facilities to meet student, faculty, and administrative needs. There is a demand for increased budgeting in each division and every service provided on campus.

Nor is Highline unique among the rapidly expanding community college genre. A system which was designed primarily to meet the educational needs of a localized community finds itself largely supporting a much larger spectrum of society's requirements.

The impact of such requirements becomes more apparent with each

new generation of students pouring into Highline.

The problems faced by Highline, as well as other community colleges, are two-fold: how to increase the amount of resources available and how to fulfill the responsibilities required of a college with the resources presently available.

With the realization that these problems must be met without excessive wear on the people available and without overly-long delays for the student, the task becomes awesome, indeed.

The only truly effective measure to prioritize the necessities of the college fairly is by the standard first-come, first-serve basis. Taking each contingency into a solution-gathering perspective as it arises is both the simplest and most productive method of increasing and streamlining the resources available.

The annoyance of having to wait in line to have one's needs met is not necessarily limited to the students of Highline alone. Take heart in the knowledge that each facet of Highline College must wait in a line-up of priorities and contingencies in the never-ending effort to provide the best and most updated pool of resources available.

Let's face it: in a nation whose unspoken motto is "first come, first serve," Highline is rapidly becoming a national style-setter. You are not alone.

## McFarland expresses gratitude

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your article in the September 24, 1979 issue of the Thunderword regarding the information booth at the Puyallup fair. Activities such as that and the information booth that operates at the Sea Tac Mall just before classes begin, represent a great deal of effort by many people at the college.

The forty or more faculty, staff, and students who give their time and effort to these excellent public information activities deserve recognition.

A particular note of gratitude is due Fred Martin, Highline College's coordinator of Continuing Education. He is the person who arranges for booth set-up, seeks volunteers to staff them, and he also gives a great deal of his time at the booths talking with people about Highline's programs.

These activities are very necessary and the efforts of all persons involved are sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Robert McFarland

## Roberts promotes United Way

by Cheryl Roberts

The month of October has been designated as Highline's United Way month. It is the goal of the Student Union to involve students here at Highline through participation in United Way related projects.

Large yellow containers with cone-shaped lids have been placed in the cafeteria and Hot Dog Hilton. They carry messages of a need for aluminum cans. We plan to turn the cans in to a recycling plant and donate the money to United Way.

Also, a large glass jug has been placed next to the cashier in the Cafeteria for any loose change for the United Way. It is the Student Council's hope more students will become aware of the United Way and its impact in community life.

### Student Lounge Space

The student lounge above the Cafeteria has increasingly become more crowded. The obvious need for more student space was recognized when room assignments were distributed and room 108 in Building 19 was designated for additional quiet student lounge space.

The Instructional Council proposed that the room be returned as a classroom at their May 14, 1979 meeting.

HCSU sent a memo opposing this move to Dr. Shirley Gordon.

The Council feels the college has, until recently, placed a strong emphasis on classroom instruction and other environmental factors have unfortunately been put aside.

We feel it is time for the instruc-



Cheryl Roberts

tional area to do with what they have and allow other areas of the college to come into balance. It should not be necessary for people to have to sit in cars between classes or use other areas of the college such as the Library or Building 6, which are not designed as lounges. If you feel the same, please let us know, as numbers do count if there ever is a confrontation.

### Open Council Positions

We are now accepting applications for two vacant positions on the HCSU Council of Representatives. You can pick up your application in Building 8, room 201 and turn them in before October 19, 1979. If you have any questions concerning council business, be sure to stop and see any of the council members in the office.

## Student criticizes T-word

Dear Editor:

What happened? Your second issue never showed up, and it's been over two weeks since the first. I'm sure there's a good reason (budget cuts or whatever), but at least there could have been some notification of this in the first issue, which incidentally was below the T-word standards set last year. Where are the comics? Where are the album and film reviews? I went through the paper three times before I even found the Arts & Entertainment section.

The purpose of a newspaper is not simply to report the news, but to serve a wide range of interests, and to do so in an entertaining way. An example of this was last year's "Parking Tip" feature which was both informative and entertaining. Of course, many of last year's staff are no longer attending Highline, but isn't there also new talent coming in?

I would suggest that you sacrifice size for quality, but at eight pages you can't afford to make it smaller and expect anyone to take it seriously.

The least you could do is put some comics in. That's all I read newspapers for anyway.

A Concerned Student,  
Kenneth Hennum

(Editor's note: Because of a large class of inexperienced reporters, the editors decided to delay our second issue; this has been done in the past. Concerning the first issue: the students volunteered time away from their vacation to put it out, and information is scarce at that time. Lastly, we agree that the A & E section and comics add style and color to the newspaper, but we feel that news and campus happenings are our first concern. Thank you for your interest.)

## Thunderword

Member of the

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COLLEGIATE  
PRESS



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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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# Boat people learning survival English

by Sylvia Jones

New arrivals from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are learning the basic English required to survive in a strange country in a class offered this quarter at Highline Community College.

"These people are fresh from camps in Thailand and Malaysia. We have whole families enrolled. The younger ones find it easier to learn, some of the older ones have difficulty making the new sounds.

"We teach them survival English—their names, addresses, words needed to rent an apartment, go shopping or buy a car," Sue Lynette, substitute instructor, said.

Some students have been in the United States only a few days, others several months. Some speak no English at all, others speak quite fluently, according to Lynette.

"It is difficult when they can't read or write their own language. With good materials it can be done. They are eager to learn and learn quickly. They work hard at it and practice at home," she said.

Suong La, multilingual instructor, translates for the students who speak no English. Some students speak only Chinese. La translates to Vietnamese, the Vietnamese translate to Chinese and the Chinese tell the Cambodians. The Chinese are the link, Lynette explained.

La came to the United States in 1975. She studied both English and French in Vietnam.

Some of the students speak English fluently enough to describe their experiences.

Xa Somphet arrived in January from Laos after spending three years in a camp in Thailand.

He was a Chief of District in Laos, an important position, with a car and chauffeur. "After the Communists took over the country, it was very sad," he said. "Hungry, no liberty, kill people."

He walked two nights, then swam across a river about one and a half miles wide to escape, knowing he would be shot if he was seen.

In Thailand, he traveled around the country lecturing, telling the people what happened when the communists came. He is looking for work now, any kind.

He says that the U.S. is "very nice, everything to offer."

Then Tran told of his escape from Vietnam in a small boat. For 15 days on the open sea, the 50 passengers were crowded so closely they couldn't straighten their legs out. After three days, their supplies of food and water were gone.

They landed in Indonesia and were placed in a camp where conditions were "very bad—have to stay in house with no roof, rice to eat, water scarce."



Xa Somphet

In his five months in the camp, Tran taught himself English. He was able to leave the camp to go to town and get books to study.

He says knowing French helped him learn English, as there are so many similar words. When he was in school,

the French were in power in Vietnam and French was learned as the first language, Vietnamese the second.

He told how important it was to have money in the camp. He had to pay a one or two dollar bribe to leave camp or to receive his mail. "The poor are very unhappy in camp," he said.

Tran was a hospital technician who worked as an assistant to the doctor in surgery. He plans to study English for six months or more, then go back to study his profession.

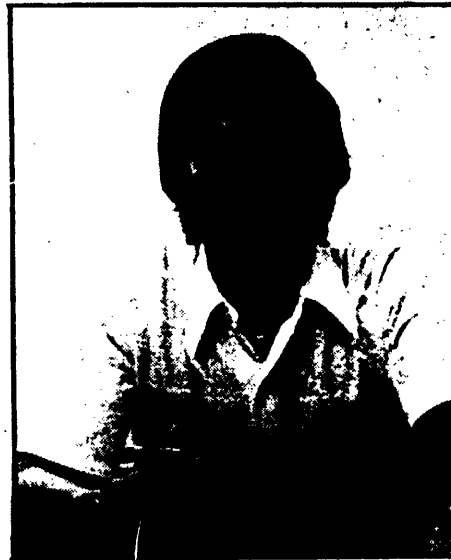
"I must go back to school. Everything is strange to me," he explained. "America is nice to help. Every opportunity here—opportunity to study."

An Nguyen was a fisherman in Vietnam. He left in his own boat with his wife, child and cousins. He was in a camp in west Malaysia for nine months, where the conditions "were not very good, only rice to eat." It was situated near the ocean and he was able to fish for food.

He doesn't intend to be a fisherman here, he said, as it is "different—too cold." He is studying to be a machinist, and is anxious to find work. His family was sponsored by a church group.

De Tran just arrived on Oct. 1 from Vietnam. After being in a boat for 12 days, he was in a camp in Malaysia for nine months. He spent his time there helping new arrivals. An accountant in his own country, he intends to study to be an accountant here. He was sponsored by an uncle who lives here.

Everyone must have a sponsor in order to leave. Those who don't have a relative to sponsor them must wait until they can be matched up with someone, such as a church organization. A representative from the United Nations comes to the camps to interview the refugees and assign them to a country—the United States, Canada, or Australia, they said.



An Nguyen

All agreed that most people want "U.S.—U.S. is number one!"

There were no medical facilities in any of the camps. Anyone who was sick or hurt had to be moved to the nearest town for treatment. They all talked together as they told of the corruption of officials who pocketed the money and medical supplies Americans sent for aid. Somphet's gesture of putting money in the pocket as it went by each person, until only a "very little was left when it got to the camps," explained the situation eloquently.

The special class, made possible by federal funding, started this summer. It keeps building up as more people arrive. There are 40 enrolled now. Those who want to go to college, will take the regular "English as a Second Language" class, when they reach the required level of fluency.

Marge Kennedy, class instructor, has taught at HCC since it opened. Lynette is substituting in her absence. The class meets Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Highline hosts minority affairs conference

by Faye Harold

Advice on college survival was one of the topics of the Minority Students High School-College Conference held on Oct. 5, in the Highline Lecture Hall.

Lee Piper, Minority Affairs officer for HCC, was in charge of the assembly, which brought together representatives from 19 of Washington state's two and four-year colleges with 100 seniors from South King County high schools. This is the first year that the conference has been held at Highline.

The students gathered in the Lecture Hall at 9 a.m. for an orientation assembly, where Piper introduced Jesse Caskey, dean of student services, who welcomed students to the campus.

The floor was then turned over to Sandy Curtis, coordinator of admis-

sions, who gave the students some tips on how to survive in college.

"Number one," Curtis said, "is to ask dumb questions."

She stressed that "the difference between college and high school is that you have to be your own person."

"You are more successful when you look out for number one. This means scheduling your time well and refusing to be distracted from studying even when your friends don't have to," Curtis continued.

Curtis summed up by saying that the student should "be aware that he is in charge of his own education."

Billie Hilliard, financial aid counselor, later discussed the types of aid available to students. These include loans and work-study programs in-

volving jobs both on and off campus with wages starting from \$2.95 per hour.

After the orientation, the students met with the college representatives in the new bookstore. The colleges participating had multi-media road shows that teamed with brochures to introduce their campuses and explain their philosophies.

The students circulated freely, asking questions and collecting brochures. Piper remained on hand to counsel some of the students individually.

Other representatives from the state's colleges are scheduled to visit the Highline campus on an individual basis to counsel students interested in transferring schools.



Lee Piper

## Program aids small businessmen

A program designed to aid owners and managers of small businesses in South King County is beginning its second year at Highline Community College.

"It's a lot easier to get into any business than to succeed in that business," said Emmett Hoyt, Small Business Owner/Manager program director.

"Many small businesses are started by individuals with good technical skills," he continued. "But they lack managerial skills required to reach ultimate success beyond survival."

The program allows participants to gain knowledge and understanding of the economic and business principles upon which business decisions are based.

"It also helps develop the ability to adapt the small business to change in response to predicted business trends. The program allows those enrolled to increase their knowledge of the technical aspects of their businesses as well as develop techniques of sound management and business operations," Hoyt explained.

The program takes the participants through all the basic steps of business operations, including business analysis and employee relations.

Monthly seminars, monthly at-the-business instruction, review for each business and long term assistance by Hoyt are involved.

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## See the forest change from wood to waste?



New life sprouts from an old tree. Soon the new life will be destroyed itself by factors other than nature or time.

In the year 1985 will anybody remember that trees used to surround the people rather than people surrounding the trees in King County?

Oh, I guess that there will still be small forests — in areas where it is impossible to build.

Around this region, the trees are the first to disappear when it's time for another urban development project.

When the trees are taken out and before the building or buildings are finished is when the expansion looks the ugliest. There's nothing of substance where forests used to be.

Either there's barren ground or uncompleted buildings.

When the development is completed,

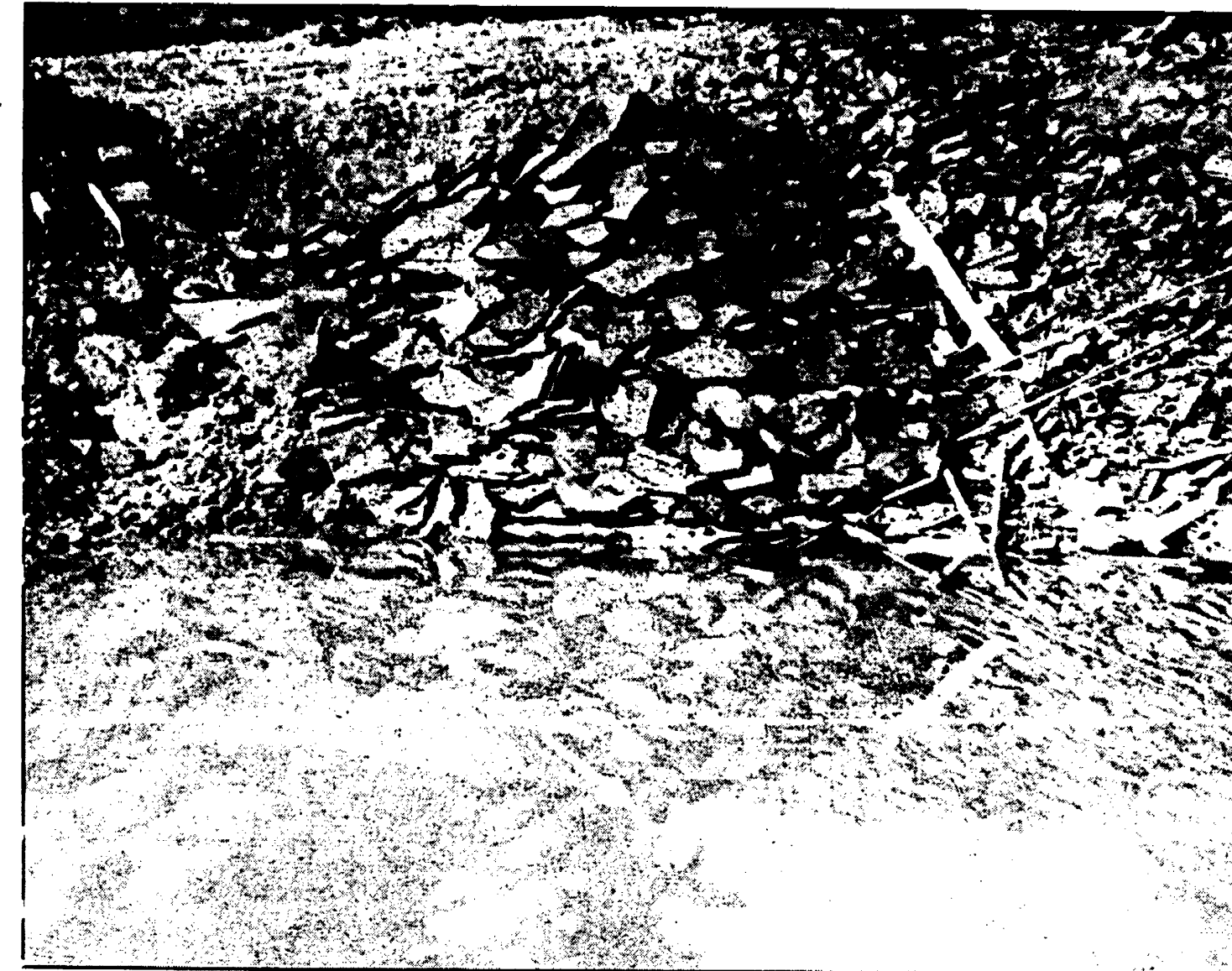
only the memory of the forest there is left. To those who are newcomers, the trees were never there.

The naked land is comparable to waking up on a foggy day, going outside and smelling that sickening smell of the mighty industrial revolution.

Nobody really likes either that kind of air or seeing the urban statues overtake the place's aesthetic value. Nobody really, really likes war either (hopefully).

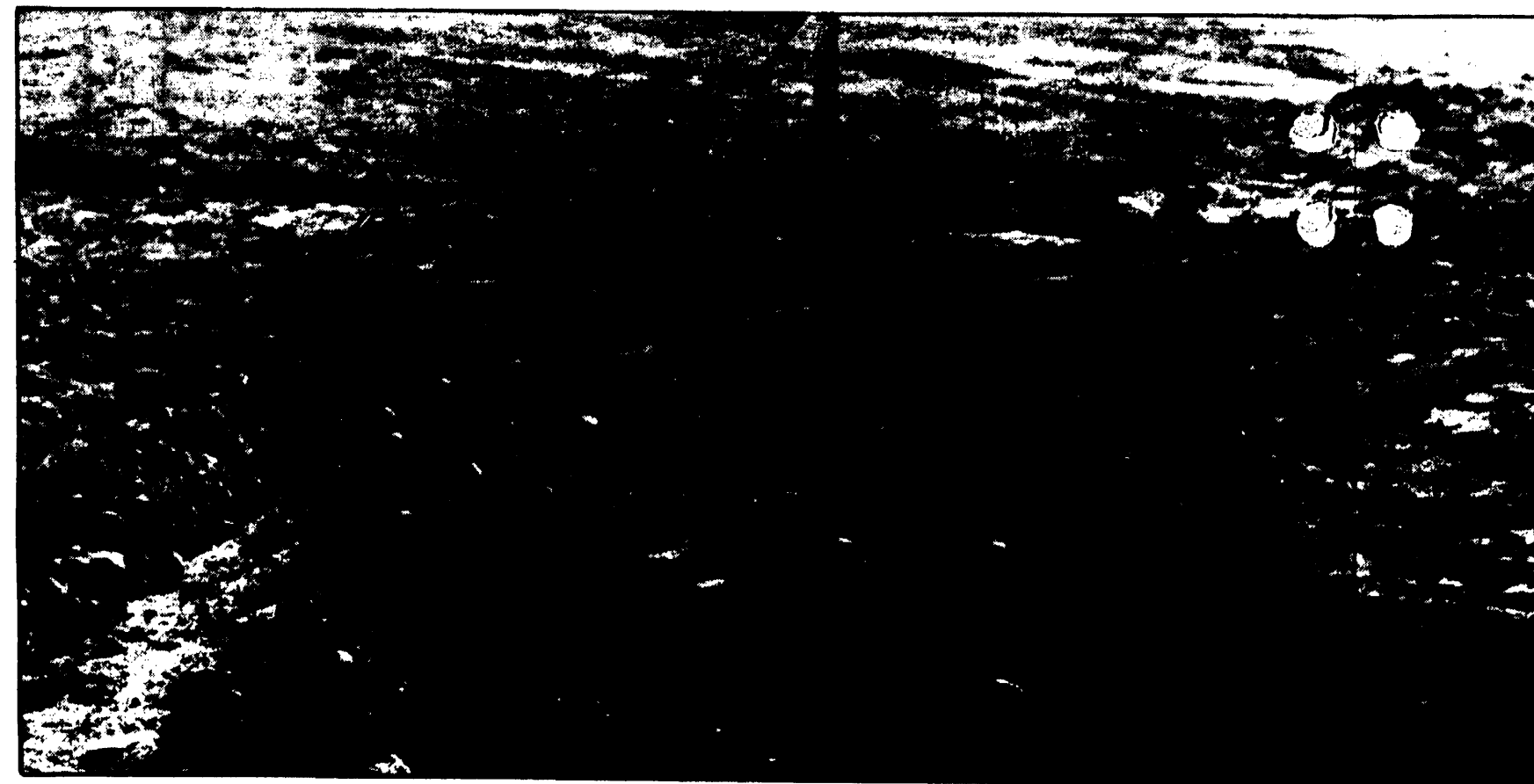
But, we've become a tolerant people. We accept facts that our previous generation would not have.

Our best assurance in the future of knowing there is land unconquered by urban sprawl is by looking towards the mountains. Hopefully, we'll still be able to see them.



Construction debris reflects off a lake near where condominiums are being built with modernistic speed.

Story and photos by Gary Lindberg



No, it's not craters of the moon. Just the beautiful tracks of earth moving equipment.



The symbols of death, with the uprooted tree stump and the human dwellings, mean a beginning of the end of unrestricted forest in this area.

## Indian ways told by author of "Hanta Yo"

by Gordon Weeks

"I planned *Hanta Yo* as something big, an exciting, enjoyable story," stated author Ruth Beebe Hill, when she appeared at Highline College on Oct. 10. And plan she did.



Chucksa Yuha

Her best selling novel, about three generations of Plains Indians, took 30 years of extensive research, the first four being spent in the library at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I was there from morning to dark, seven days a week," she recalls.

It was there she sought the answer to a major question: What did all the writers and seekers of the American Indian say that was in common? She analyzed this in one statement.

"The Indian is in total juxtaposition to the white man," she analyzed.

"Until you know something about the soul of the Indian, you don't know the Indian," commented Hill.

In order to better understand them, she learned the dialect of the Lakota/Dakota tribes, the most documented Indian language at that time.

Interpreting the Indian language is difficult because instead of using words, the Indian uses phrases to describe objects. Hill realized that she could not shift the Indian frame of reference to the white man's just to make the reading easier.

"That's the way the Indian did it. That's the way I wanted to show it," she said.



Ruth Beebe Hill

In order to give an accurate view of the habits of the many animals that are mentioned in the book, Hill did extensive research on their habitat and their behavioral patterns, including a trip to Alaska as part of a census of grizzly bears taken in 1959.

She also studied the beaver so that

she could put realism into the incidents in her book involving the two animals.

The last 15 years were spent interpreting the Indian stories for her book.

"I wanted Indian stories from the people, not myths or legends," she explained.

Hill was accompanied by her collaborator, Chucksa Yuha, who performed two Indian songs. The first titled *Grandfathers*, was sung by Indians to demand their heritage from the spirits of their grandfathers.

"In the way that they looked at life, the Indian did not ask or beg for his heritage, he demanded it," stated Hill.

The second song was called *Hanta Yo*, meaning "the clearing of the way."

"I wanted to know what the land was like when the air was clear and the earth was fragrant. The only way I could do it was to see it through the eyes of the people who were here: the American Indian," stated Hill.

The lecture was interrupted near the end by two Indians who contested the validity of some points made in Hill's book. After a ten minute debate, the meeting was closed by HCC President Dr. Shirley Gordon.

## Drama department begins fall production

by K.J. Harmeling

The Highline College Drama Department will present their Fall production, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, by Bertolt Brecht.

The play follows the activities of a group of people from Nukaya, a small town in Caucasian Russia, and especially focuses on one woman's struggle to keep herself and the child she is raising alive.

Justice and corruption in high places are the actual theme of the play, according to Dr. Christianna Taylor, director of the production.

The cast of 50 is the largest of any production done by the Drama Department. There are 20 members of the cast who have never been in a production at HCC, and the rest is made up of students presently enrolled in the theatre program.

The cast features Cynthia Combs as Grusha Vashnadze, Connie Dent as

Natella Abashwilli and Les Paul Kniskern as Azdak, the village recorder.

The role of the village recorder is that of a narrator, and his purpose is to take the play through the many transitions that it makes from one scene to the next. The village recorder will be accompanied by a chorus consisting of a guitar, clarinet and percussion.

"The chorus will be there to underscore some of the action and to heighten dramatic tension," commented Taylor.

Building of the stage is going slowly, but no real problems are foreseen.

"We'll probably be here doing the finishing touches on opening night though," commented one student.

The students and instructors alike work many long hours to put together the beautiful sets that are first seen by the public on opening night.

*The Caucasian Chalk Circle* opens the weekend of Nov. 29-Dec. 1, and will be performed Dec. 6, 7, 8, at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Dec. 5.

## Senate committee approves Drama scholarship

by Annabell Staab

A Senate bill for Performing Arts students was signed and approved by Governor Dixie Lee Ray on April 13, 1979.

The bill, introduced by Senators Odegaard and Goltz, and initiated by Dr. Christianna Taylor and other college faculty across the state, makes it possible for the theatre to use earnings from ticket sales to create scholarships for drama students.

A section of the bill relating to institutions of higher education states that: Funds used for purposes of providing scholarships or other forms of financial assistance to students in return for participation in curriculum-related activities relating to performing arts shall include but not be limited to moneys received as contributed or donated funds, or revenues derived from performing arts events, including admission receipts and revenues

obtained from the licensing of radio and television broadcasts.

Previously all departments except the Physical Education departments have been excluded from legally using their proceeds.

The bill was first introduced to the Senate on Jan. 11 for a first reading and referred to the Board of Higher Education. After a third reading the bill was passed with 48 voting approval, and no one voting disapproval; with only one member absent.

The bill must now be presented to the Highline College Board for approval, however not all community colleges will be able to partake in this scholarship.

Dr. Taylor is hopeful that the Board will approve the bill's use, and would ideally like to award the scholarship next fall. The money for the scholarship fund will come from selling tickets to drama performances.

### De Spain ...

T.V.'s favorite storyteller, Pleasant De Spain, will appear in the Lecture Hall Oct. 23 at noon and then in the Child Development Center to tell his stories for children of all ages.

### Wild Birds ...

Chuck Bouvette will conduct a clinic on the care of Wild Sea birds in the Lecture Hall on Oct. 31 at noon.

### HCSU

### Movie of the Week ...

*Bedazzled* starring Raquel Welch, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore will be shown at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

## Highline Happenings

### Trio Divetimento ...

Chamber music for the discerning ear by *Trio Divertimento*. The group, composed of a flute, violin and cello, will perform Oct. 24 at noon in the HCC Lecture Hall.

### Couso Band ...

Jazz up your day by listening to the modern Jazz Quartet *The Scott Couso Band* Oct. 25 in the Lecture Hall at noon.

### Folk Dancing ...

Moshiko, Israeli choreographer, performer and composer will perform in the Lecture Hall from noon to 2 p.m. on Nov. 2.

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## Nightclub band entertains at Highline



Cid Clark and Brook Lizotte performed their special variety of songs for Highline students.  
staff photo by Brian Morris

by Doug Helmholz

Clark and Lizotte, a two man band, played a different beat to the Highline College students when they performed in the Lecture Hall Oct. 9.

They didn't play hard rock sounds that most students like, or even sing songs that students knew. Instead, Cid Clark and Brook Lizotte sang their own songs, ranging from rock to religion.

Although student attendance was relatively low, Clark's singing and Lizotte's piano playing and singing have been filling night clubs for about a year and a half.

They are regulars on the Seattle open light circuit, which includes clubs like Doc Maynard's, Owl Music Hall and Other Side of the Tracks.

Because of their constant success at the Old Timers tavern in Pioneer Square, they have been asked back and will open Oct. 18 in an unlimited engagement for every weekend.

In their nightclub act, Clark and

Lizotte add both a violin and a viola to their unique music style.

These two musicians haven't just started in the music scene, nor do their talents stop at writing and performing. Lizotte is from Queen Anne Hill in Seattle, and has been playing with various jazz groups for many years.

Clark, originally from Beaumont, Texas, has spent most of his life on the West Coast. He began in Los Angeles where he worked producing records for different recording studios, then in Seattle, where he met Lizotte.

Together they decided that singing and playing just wasn't enough work, so as of January 1979 they have been writing their own musical play, which they hope will be in production in about a month.

Though Clark and Lizotte's music might not appeal to hard rock fans, even they have to admit that the musical talent within the band spells nothing but success.

### Bigfoot hunter speaks

Peter Byrne, noted authority on the phenomena of Bigfoot, the Yeti, and the Loch Ness monster, spoke on recent developments in these subjects in the Lecture Hall October 11 at noon.

Byrne, author of a book called "The Search for Bigfoot: Monster, Myth, or Man?", showed slides of his travels in Scotland, Nepal, and the mountain wilderness of the Pacific Northwest, including close-range underwater photos of the so-called Loch Ness Monster.

Although he has been searching for the mystery monsters since the early 1950's, Byrne remains fairly optimistic about their existence. He cited the difficulties involved in the search, but defended what positive evidence there was.

At 7 p.m. that evening, Byrne showed more slides of Nepal and spoke about the people and wildlife of that mountainous country. He hopes to accompany an expedition to Nepal early next month.

## Sculptures showcased in Library

by Dean Goehring

The Highline library building conceals many wonders, not the least of which is the new Art Museum.

The museum, under the direction of Dotty Harper, is a joint effort of the college and the Southwest King County Arts Council, and will be used by the Highline, South Central, and Federal Way school districts.



"A Maquette for Olympic Technical College" in stainless steel, by Ted Jonsson.

An interesting feature of the museum is its 'docent' program. A 'docent' is a volunteer guide or teacher, on hand to explain exhibits and answer questions.

At least one docent will be on hand in the museum during business hours, and Harper hopes to arrange organized tours in the near future.

The current exhibit at the museum is 'Sculpture 79', featuring widely contrasting works by six Northwest area sculptors. The next show will feature 19th Century landscape paintings from the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington, as well as displays and artifacts from the Museum of History and Industry, reflective of the 19th Century period.

'Sculpture 79' will continue until October 18. The museum is open to the public from 12 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and from 12 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.



"Basketball players", a bronze sculpture by Philip Levine.

## Phi Theta Kappa sponsors discussion of election issues

by Gordon Weeks

Ann Sandstrom of the League of Women Voters was on the Highline College campus Oct. 16 in the Lecture Hall at noon as the first of many events sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

In accordance to this year's theme, *A Time for Truth: America's Need for Governmental Renaissance*, she discussed issues in the upcoming election.

Seminars will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss the Northwest power bill and political control of energy.

Phi Theta Kappa will also be selling popcorn beginning Oct. 30, to advertise for voter awareness.

Phi Theta Kappa will have open membership from Oct. 22 to Nov. 20, interested students can contact Joan Fedor in faculty Building B for more information.

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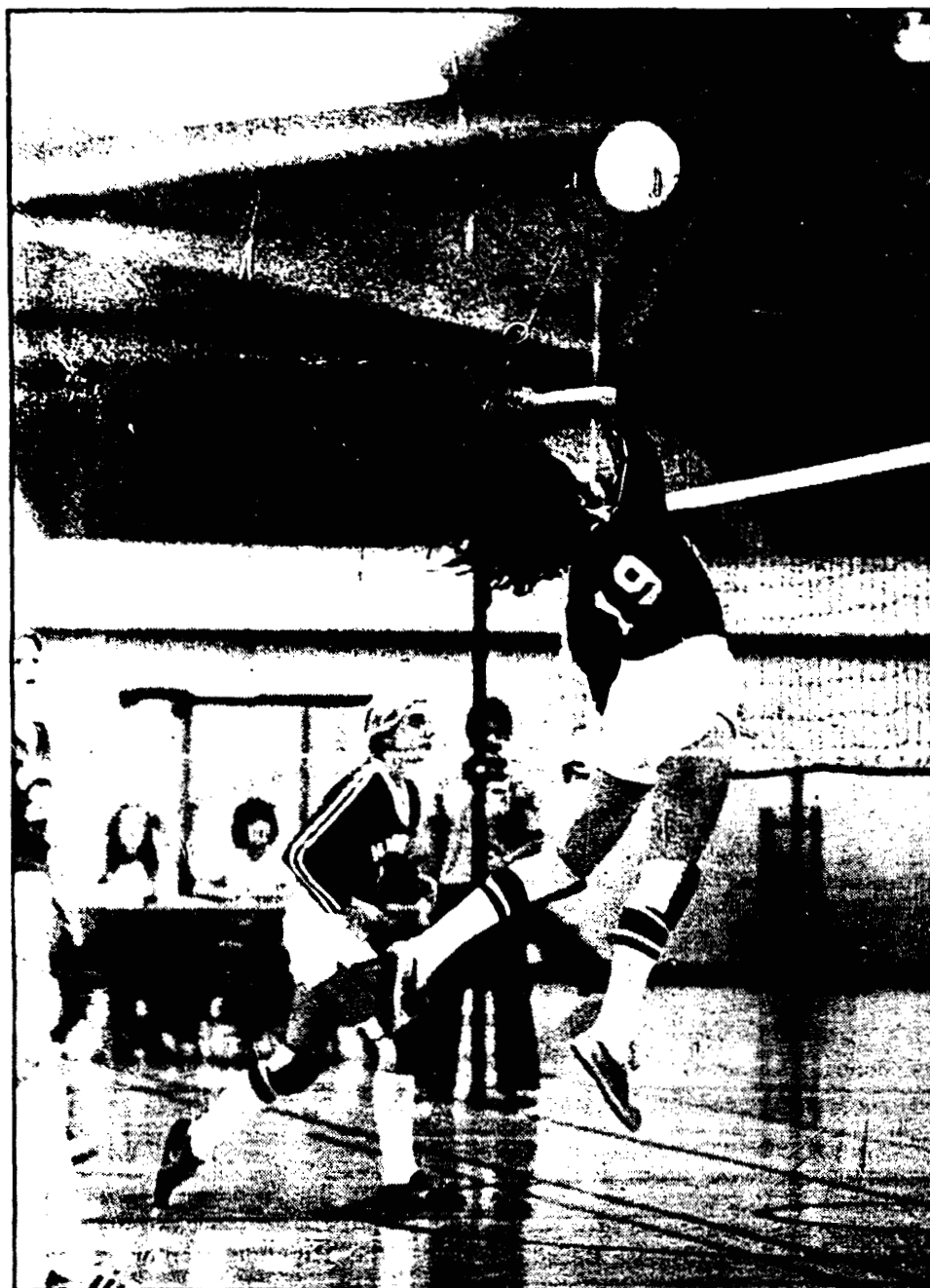
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HCC strong in tourney

## Undefeated netters to face Clark tonight



T-bird Luane Sinkey goes up for a spike against Olympic as Becky Sturtz watches. staff photo by Brian Morris

by Rod Weeks

It seems as though only one thing will be able to stop the Highline women's volleyball team's bid for the Coastal League title, and that's injuries.

The Thunderbirds are 5-0 in league play, which ties them with Clark for the league leadership. They also came out the top team in last weekend's Columbia Basin College Tournament in Pasco.

"My team just isn't a losing team," an elated head coach Eileen Broomell stated. "We'll take the division, and I think we'll take first in the second region."

Broomell feels that Clark is the only team that could possibly challenge HCC, but she isn't worried at all.

The Penguins will get their chance to break the T-birds' perfect record tonight when the two teams clash at Clark at 5 p.m.

Highline battled Western Washington University Wednesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Broomell, who believes HCC has only one minor weakness to worry about, thinks her team can handle Clark.

"If we get our floor coverage (our center hole) smoothed out, we'll have no problem at all," the coach said. "We're going to beat them; I'm positive," she added.

Broomell feels that the fact Highline beat many of Clark's opponents in less sets justifies her optimism.

The T-bird spikers should also have some confidence built up coming off of a fine performance in the CBC Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

In the event, they won five matches while dropping one. The loss is the only one of the season for HCC.

The netters triumphed in their first three matches over Yakima, 9-15, 15-8,

15-8; Walla Walla, 15-5, 15-12; and CBC, 15-5, 18-16.

But after the third match, when Broomell found out there was no official score being taken and no award to be given, she juggled her personnel in order to give everyone a chance to play.

The shifting didn't pay off as the team lost badly to Shoreline, 4-15, 3-15, so she reinserted her regular lineups, and the T-birds went on to win their final two matches over Bellevue, 16-14,

15-4, and Big Bend, 13-15, 16-14, 15-2.

"I knew we were hot," Broomell exclaimed referring to her team's final showings. "We could have easily taken the whole thing. I have no doubts; the girls knew it, too."

One of Highline's most outstanding individual performances was by Luane Sinkey, who was attributed with 21 kills. A kill is a spike which the other team can't return.

In early season action, the T-birds were victorious over Grays Harbor, Peninsula, Lower Columbia, Olympic and Centralia enroute to their 5-0 record.

After tonight's match, the team has six league contests to play before the conference championships Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

### CBC TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Match 1: HCC over Yakima, 9-15, 15-8, 15-8. Gam Match 2: HCC over Walla Walla, 15-5, 15-12. Match 3: HCC over CBC, 15-5, 18-16. Match 4: Shoreline over HCC, 15-4, 15-3. Match 5: HCC over Bellevue, 16-14, 15-4. Match 6: HCC over Big Bend, 13-15, 16-14, 15-2.

### LEAGUE RESULTS

Sept. 26: HCC over Grays Harbor, 15-1, 15-5, 15-5. Sept. 28: HCC over Peninsula, 15-8, 15-3, 15-4. Oct. 3: HCC over Lower Columbia, 15-11, 15-7, 15-13. Oct. 5: HCC over Olympic, 15-11, 15-7, 15-1. Oct. 10: HCC over Centralia, 15-12, 15-0, 15-3.

## Kaiser and Smith lead harriers in state meets

by Steve Smith

Larry Kaiser finished 14th in the Western Washington University Invitational last Saturday to lead the Highline College cross country team to a seventh place finish. Eight teams competed in the event.

The Thunderbirds racked up 169 points in the meet. Simon Fraser University of British Columbia won the competition with 22 points.

Kaiser tallied a time of 25:24 in the five-mile race, only 22 seconds ahead of teammate Doug Smith, who at 25:46 came in 25th. Dave Dziewaltowski was 36th with a time of 26:21.

"This was probably our biggest jump in improvement," said cross country coach Tom Frank, referring to his runners' performance. "It's been our hardest week of workout."

Also placing in the WWU meet for the T-birds was Bonnie Hendricks, who ran the women's three-mile race course in a time of 20:47, which was good enough to place her 50th. It was Hendrick's first competition of the season.

A week earlier in the Fort Casey 10,000-meter race on Whidbey Island Highline finished 13th out of 23 teams with 411 points. The University of Idaho took the meet with 20 points.

Kaiser again was the driving force for the team as he placed 48th in a time of 31:47, a full 2:10 behind the winner, Bill Stolp of the University of Washington.

Smith finished 67th in a time of 32:31. Dziewaltowski placed 82nd at a 33:10 clip and Tom Fisk was 96th in 33:39.

Although the T-bird runners haven't

proven to be a major threat so far this year, Frank believes the team is coming along well and isn't that far off from being successful.

"We are one man away from really becoming competitive," Frank said. "We have four guys who are doing good, and as soon as our fifth guy starts placing better, we could be anywhere from second to fifth in the state meet. "Our goal is set for November 9, to

have our personal records set over there," he added speaking of the conference championships in Spokane.

The T-birds have two regular season meets left. Tomorrow they'll travel to Gresham, Ore. to compete in the Mt. Hood Invitational at 10:30 a.m.

Next Saturday Highline will host the T-bird Invitational at the Tyee Golf Course. The four-mile run will begin at noon.

## Local figures to lecture at sports journalism clinic

Robinson Newspapers and the Highline College Thunderword will co-sponsor a clinic covering all areas of sports journalism Oct. 24 in the Gold Room of the HCC Performing Arts Building.

The clinic, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m., will feature lectures by several of the area's leading journalists and sports figures. High school newspaper students and Highline students are welcome to attend.

Eight lecturers will speak on specific topics. They are: Fred Treadwell of the West Seattle Herald, and formerly sports editor of the Sierra Vista Herald in Arizona and baseball writer for the Tucson Daily Citizen, will speak on style and sportswriting at 9 a.m.; Greg

Carter of the WS Herald on sports photography at 9:30 a.m.; Terry Sell, sports editor of the WS Herald, on interviewing at 10 a.m.; Brad Broberg of the Highline Times, on page design and headline writing, 10:30 a.m.

The other lecturers will be: Jim Shahan, Federal Way News editor, who will talk about the place of sports in the newspaper, 11 a.m.; Harry Brooks, sports editor of the Federal Way News, on non-active sports stories, 11:30 a.m.

Randy Adamack, the Seattle Mariners' Director of Public Relations will speak on sports publicity at noon; and Rick Honeycutt, a starting pitcher for the Mariners, will talk about the relationship between the professional athlete and the media at 12:30 p.m.



Featuring:

### Barb Moores

This year the Highline women's volleyball team has been fortunate in recruiting many good new players. One of the best from the freshman crop is Barb Moores.

Moores, a setter, has aided the T-bird spikers' cause in their current 5-0 season record and two big wins in major tournaments.

Known for being an intense player, Moores is not afraid to leap and dive for saves.

"She's a very excellent player," said head volleyball coach Eileen Broomell. "She pays attention to play and needs little coaching."

Broomell also feels Moores is an inspiration off the court and is a nice addition to what she feels is a family unit.

"She has a very neat sense of humor, and is very easy to get along with," she added.

Moores is a graduate of Federal Way High School.

## Ten recruits make HCC basketball team

by Rod Weeks

This year's Highline College men's basketball team will have many new faces, but nonetheless will boast several familiar names from the local hoop scene and a great amount of talent. "This is the best recruiting year I've

had since I've been at Highline," said head basketball coach Fred Harrison.

Out of 13 T-birds, which the team was trimmed to last Friday, only three are returning from last year's squad, which finished with a 6-7 Coastal League record. They are Mike Lopez, Paul Palmer and Scott Armstrong.

Lopez, a 6'2" guard from New Iberia High School in Louisiana, was HCC's sixth man last year and was frequently called on to add a backcourt scoring punch.

Also touted as a fine defensive player, Lopez led the 78-79 team in steals and field goal percentage.

Palmer, a 6'3" forward from Tahoma High School, is a good candidate for the team's starting small forward position. His forte is his good leaping ability.

Willamette High School grad Armstrong was backup center for the T-birds last season. The 6'6" pivot man is an aggressive rebounder, especially on the offensive boards, and is recognized as being an unselfish player.

Fighting Armstrong for the starting center position will be Doug Hale, a 6'7" freshman out of Highline High School.

Hale led the Pirates in scoring last year and was twice a member of the All-North Puget Sound League team.

The T-birds also signed a member of last year's All-Metro team in Byron Crudup.

Crudup, 6'3", who played on Cleveland's AA second place squad, was also named to the All-City team and competed in the All-State Tourney. He was named most valuable player for Cleveland in the AA tourney.

Three of Crudup's high school teammates, Gilbert Moore, Victor Jones and Mark Tibbs, will join him at HCC this year.

Moore, a 5'10" guard, possesses an AA four-game tourney record of 41 assists. Jones was named to the All-Tourney team in 1979. He's a 6-foot guard.

Tibbs, another 6-foot guard, is a good playmaker and should bring stability to the team.

Another promising prospect for the T-birds is 6'4" forward Ross Beard. Beard is a 1977 graduate of Meridian High School near Bellingham. He was a member of the All-Whatcom and the All-Northwest District teams in his senior year.



Doug Hale

A surprise walk-on during tryouts was Stan Lanier, a 6'4" forward from Federal Way High School. Lanier, who was recruited by HCC a year ago, opted to play for Eastern Washington University last season.

He was a member of the All-South Puget Sound League team in his senior year with the Eagles.

Two other walk-ons are Chris Locks, a 5'10" guard, and Terrell Landry, a 6'5" small forward, both out of New Iberia.

Locks is an excellent leaper and will add quickness to the team.

Landry joined the T-birds only two weeks ago. The muscular forward is an intense rebounder and is also good leaper.

Harrison believes his team has a refreshing attitude. "They all really enjoy basketball, and I know they'll work," he said.

"Overall, right now, we're probably going to have more quickness than last year," the Highline mentor stated, referring to his team's advantage over last year's squad.

The hoopsters' season begins Nov. 23, when they will compete in the Skagit Valley Tournament.



Freshman Byron Crudup, a member of last year's Cleveland AA second place team, brings to Highline a long list of credentials. staff photo by Brian Morris



**Steve Smith**

*Off The Record*

Last year, at the end of the season, Highline decided to cancel its intercollegiate wrestling program.

At the same time, Grays Harbor College was in the midst of phasing out its baseball team.

Furthermore, Mt. Hood has not only dropped its once heralded football team, but has fallen out of the Coastal League altogether.

All these factors lead up to one question: Is there a declining interest in community college sports?

"I don't think there is," Athletic Director Don McConnaughey stated. "The needs are still there. The interest is not declining; our funding methods are declining."

"I don't think interest is the thing," he went on to say. "Meeting the needs of student athletes is the top priority."

But Highline hasn't had to drop a sport since 1972 when they eliminated golf. They even brought back tennis in 1974.

So why eliminate the wrestling program? I was given several reasons, but most pointed in the same general direction. MONEY!

According to McConnaughey, inflation has raised the cost of the program

10-13 per cent. But the funds, coming from the student activity fund, have not kept pace.

Why?

"We are in a bind," HCSU President Cheryl Roberts told me. "We haven't decided this year's budget. We would like to give everyone raises, but the money is not there."

Besides money, another major reason I was given for the cancellation of wrestling is that there is a lack of competition. Only two other states currently have wrestling programs—Columbia Basin and GBC.

"We did find competition," McConnaughey said, "but didn't feel it was adequate."

This statement struck me as odd after looking at last season's schedule. For last year, the Thunderbirds competed in three major community college tournaments (including the Washington—Oregon Dual State) and two excellent major college meets.

They also battled CBC, which still has an outstanding wrestling program; Grays Harbor, which has the best wrestling team in the Northwest (this being proven by the fact that they have won the Dual State title twice in a row)

Cont. on page 12

## Highline grads pace Idaho victory

Three former Highline runners placed high in the University of Idaho's win in a meet Sept. 30 in Moscow.

Mike Smith, a 1979 HCC graduate, took first place in the quadrangular four-mile race in the time of 20:38. He led the Vandals to a team victory over Montana, Bellevue Community College and Spokane Community College.

Ray Prentice and Greg Kangas, also '79 graduates, placed third and seventh respectively.

Smith is the Vandals' number one runner. Last year the native Californian set two Washington community

college records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the state championships.

Prentice, Idaho's second-seeded competitor, won the state 1,500 meters in a record 3:48.76. Kangas, the Vandals' fifth-ranked runner, was a stand-out miler for the T-birds, and placed second in the conference 1,500.

The trio was again vital to the team's win in the Fort Casey 10,000-meter meet on Whidbey Island Oct. 6.

Smith finished second overall behind the University of Washington's Bill Stolp. Smith's time was 29:48.

Prentice came in fourth in 30:01 and Kangas followed in sixth in 30:03.

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## Changes planned in HCC Student Lounge

by Mike Menalla

Highline Community College student lounge is scheduled to be completely remodeled in three to four years, according to Bruce Mackintosh, coordinator of Student Program.

"We plan to do some remodeling of the lounge in the hope that more student interest will be met," said Mackintosh.

According to Mackintosh, the total space of the lounge will be greater.

The space will be subdivided into several rooms consisting of different environments. The total space of the lounge will be greater, according to Mackintosh.

One reason for the remodeling is the large number of students using the lounge each day.

"I would make a rough approximation of about 500 to 1000 students using the lounge each day," said Mackintosh.

Several changes have been made in the lounge before school started. The pool tables have been recovered and the benches situated around the tables have had new covers put on the cushions.

"The lounge gives each student the opportunity to acquaint himself

with fellow students with similar interests," said Darlene White, secretary to the coordinator of Student Programs.

Students using the lounge range from age 18 to 55. Some students who are in the older age bracket feel that the lounge is too noisy.

"I don't like the music they play because it's too loud. I just have to tune it out," said Jacqueline Davisson, student at HCC.

Some students feel that the atmosphere of the lounge is prejudiced toward one type of group. Others dislike the music that is played.

"There's too much smoke in here. I wish they had a no smoking section or something," said Dazz Jones, HCC student.

The HCC student lounge serves a number of purposes with the help of the Activities Program office, which is located at the south end of the lounge.

Recently, there were numerous sign-up sheets dealing with an array of clubs and activities on the bulletin board directly outside the activities office.



Highline Student Lounge

staff photo by Don Fölerabend

There is a possibility that some of these clubs will be meeting in the student lounge and after the prospec-

tive remodeling is finished, the clubs may meet in specialized rooms for those clubs.

## Homemakers encouraged cont.

Cont. from page 3

From there, her confidence began to slowly grow. Morris is also grateful for the warm support of the class members. She discovered that she was not the only one with problems.

Now, Morris is willing to expand her life even further. She had noted through her DHP class that older women were indeed being hired by businesses, so she decided to enroll in the Production Illustration class at HCC. With its high rate of job placement, she virtually is assured of a job on completion of her present class.

Reha explained that each student has to "go through the separation process, putting the past in the past, getting into the present and then moving into the future as Dafoe and Morris are doing."

Reha went on to say, "In order to

proceed to the healing stage, each student moves from suffering to renewed health, through personal growth." Reha's empathy with the students, her strong guidance and the supportive class atmosphere all contribute to the healing process.

The first stage is what Reha terms "active bleeding," where the student may be overwhelmed by their situation, succumbing to feelings of rejection, utter loneliness and worthlessness. Depression reveals itself not only in health problems, but "anger surfaces and must be dealt with," Reha stated.

Then there is the "running stage" where many women react by a frenzy of activity to cover up the hurt. Life styles may drastically change. Eventually, this activity may seem "empty and futile," Reha stated.

"But because the student's restlessness

and anxiety will subside, and because they begin to feel more capable of being alone, their activity settles down to a more normal pace," Reha explains.

Hopefully, the students will eventually proceed to the "self fulfillment" stage where, Reha says, "It is a period about achievement, strength, self-worth and goals, all rolled into one."

In spite of the obvious need and positive testimony about the Displaced Homemaker program, it is not on a strong financial base.

Reha explained that grants are very competitive and although HCC has received a grant from the state community college system's Commission for Vocational Education for \$37,848, it will at best just carry the program through June of 1980.

## Transcript cont.

Cont. from page 1

Another major time-consumer, according to Curtis, is dealing with people who are impatient for the results of their evaluations.

"It's not fair for a student to have to wait such a long time for an evaluation, but each person who comes in curious about results keeps us from our work that much longer," Curtis said.

Students who are anxious to receive information about their transcript standings are advised to schedule an unofficial evaluation with qualified counselors in the Student Services Building (Building 6), Grubiak and Curtis concurred. There is little delay through this process.

Students should note that these evaluations are unofficial. They are based upon a counselor's professional knowledge and on the student's transcripts available, Grubiak noted.

"There is virtually no guesswork involved and uncertain spots in the evaluation are pointed out to the student. The accuracy rate of such an evaluation is "highly successful," Grubiak said.

Students close to graduation have the additional option of applying for a graduation evaluation. The credential evaluator for graduation, Betty Steiner, has considerably less backlog than does admissions, Grubiak believes.

The reason for this is that the clerical work force is largely supported by additional help within the registration office where the transcripts are processed.

Students interested in knowing their academic status are advised to consult the counseling center initially, rather than admissions, for the best possible course of action for them to take.

"We will guarantee each student the best possible service within the limits of the resources available," Grubiak said.

## Health Services "One of best" --Holland

by Linda Pollinger

Highline Community College's Health Services Center is free medical service for students, faculty, and staff located in Building 6 next to the security office.

These medical services are funded by the college general funds and the student services fees. Mary Lou Holland, R.N., M.A., is the director and health counselor of the center.

"A staff of three nurse practitioners, a laboratory room, two cot rooms, and two exam rooms make HCC's health center one of the best in community colleges throughout the state," said Holland.

"The qualifications of the nurse practitioners enable them to treat and prescribe medication for minor illnesses, and if necessary refer the patient for further medical attention," Holland continued.



Mary Lou Holland

According to Holland, the nurses are also able to do health teaching and

consulting free of a physician's supervision.

Other staff members include Gwen Tenbert, C.R.N. women's health care specialist and Luana Joslin, C.R.N. adult nurse practitioner.

Do you need cold capsules, think you're pregnant, need a test for Mono or T.B. or want to talk to someone? If so the Health Services can provide these medical needs plus many more. A fee of \$4 is required for a Pap test and \$1 for a T.B. test.

The center emphasizes health education—eating well, no smoking, exercise, and screening for other types of problems.

All students are encouraged to use these services and to come and take a look at what the Health Services Center is all about.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with nurses present from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Off The Record cont.

Cont. from page 11

and Northern Idaho, who last year was the defending junior college national champion.

But the fact remains—whether it's a lack of funds or competition, sports at the community college level are fading out at an alarming rate, which brings up my final question: What will go next?

### WHAT AM I READING?

This is the first in what will hopefully be many installments of this column. It is my personal prayer that I can keep you all informed, enlightened and

entertained through the course of the year.

Now about the author. I am a sophomore here at HCC, my first year being spent at Grays Harbor College, where I was sports editor of the student publication. This makes for an interesting transition—from editor to columnist. I'm sure I'll get used to it.

The thoughts and ideas expressed in this column are strictly those of myself, and not necessarily those of the advisors, editors or other reporters on the Thunderword staff.

Until next time, keep thinking the good thoughts.

## Classifieds

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