Cooperative Work Program awarded grant

by Maude Stein

Col. Robert McFarland, Highline Community College, announced the awarding of a $20,000 grant to the College for the Cooperative Work Program.

In a Board of Trustees meeting held Oct. 22, the college announced a $20,000 grant from the United Way of King County to sponsor the Cooperative Work Program. The grant will cover the establishment of a Campus Work Program, designated as the Cooperative Work Program.

The grant will be used to fund the development and maintenance of a campus work program, as well as the recruitment and training of students. The grant will also support the development of a work plan for the program, as well as provide funding for the purchase of equipment and supplies.

The college is currently preparing a work plan for the program, which will be submitted to the United Way for approval. The plan will include a detailed budget, as well as a description of the program's objectives and goals.

The United Way of King County is the largest community foundation in the nation, and is dedicated to improving the quality of life for all residents of King County. The United Way funds a variety of programs and initiatives, including education, health, and safety.
Parking difficulties plague Security

Parking difficulties in the Highline lots has been greatly reduced this Fall Quarter, although parking lots have been greatly reduced this semester. Surrounding neighborhoods have been from parking troubles either. "We have student officers on the campus lots, and it's going much smoother," stated Chapman. "We now have student officers on the campus lots, and it's going much smoother." He added that the new officers are assisting around campus have been from parking troubles. Complete lots have been filled a number of as ever, according to Jack Skippers, assistant dean of campus security.

Chapman feels that the parking ticket 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 1,504 tickets to illegally parked vehicles. The purchase of a parking permit satisfied many of the fees, so the total amount received by the college was approximately $600. This amount is not significant by community college standards, said Chapman.

The security department is also responsible for aiding the student with a wide variety of functions such as helping students transfer to four year colleges, assisting in career counseling and helping with personal problems. Some of the things they gained from the experience was an appreciation of the complexity of police work. "A lot of the things I gained from the experience was an appreciation of the complexity of police work."

By Craig Steed

Counseling center designed for many roles

"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 in Seattle and the Seattle Police Academy.

The summer research also included visits to various Western Washington institutional and university 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 revisited by many of the people they have served 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 people he knew, Dodd observed that many of the people in the bar looked at the officer "as if he had invaded their privacy." He said that 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 when off duty. He indicated that his main impression was an appreciation of the complexity of police work. "A lot of the things I gained from the experience was an appreciation of the complexity of police work." He indicated that his main impression was an appreciation of the complexity of police work.

By Judy Grindle

Sociology instructor researches police life, work

Geology labs to complete remodeling projects for year

by Judy Grindle

by Craig Steed

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 geology class in the new lab," said Guy Fender, supervisor of Central Services.

"It's a great place for students to come and relax when off duty."

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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 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 42 days, up to five times a year.

The requirements for donating are few. A donor must weigh 110 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 early pregnancy 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 3, 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 vary 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 are struggling to build new lives. Some are also struggling to build new lives, their skills are lacking or need extensive updating. And after many years of adjustment, their confidence is dependent on my husband that I had no confidence whatsoever,” Dafoe confided. Overwhelmed by the sudden loss, 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, it was devastating.

Free tuition discussed for students

Free tuition for some college students will be discussed at an “Open House” session held by the Council of Puget Sound Community Colleges on Oct. 4, at Highline College.

A study by the National Education Association has determined that some students who are disabled need special care in college. The study indicates that the reason for this is that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. Furthermore, the study indicates that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. Furthermore, the study indicates that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. Furthermore, the study indicates that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. Furthermore, the study indicates that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. Furthermore, the study indicates that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. Furthermore, the study indicates that the students have not been able to meet the standards of other students. 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McFarland expresses gratitude

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your article in the September 24, 1978, issue of the Thunderword regarding the information booth at the Pacific Fair. Activities such as that and the information booth 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.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert McFarland

Staff opinion and comments

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 still being able to satisfy their educational needs. As these students become more aware of the financial needs of a localized college genre, a system which was rapidly expanding community college campuses that is growing as rapidly as the inflow of students here has exceeded resources. There is a demand for more class room space, a plea for additional sources available. The inflow of students here has increased budgeting problems must be met without excessive and streamlining the resources available.

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

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

The problem is, there is a problem, with different possible solutions, none of which is perfect. But 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 HCCU 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 buy a parking permit; you've got to wait in line to buy a parking permit; you've got to wait in line to have one's needs met is not the responsibility of the Highline College fairly is by the standard first-come, first-served. How can we afford to make it smaller and at a cost? There is an outcry for more class room space, a plea for additional sources available.

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Robert's promotes United Way

by Cheryl Roberts

The month of October has been designated as the United Way month. It is the goal of the Student Council to love volunteers to work through the United Way. Large yellow containers with cone-shaped lids have been placed in the cafeteria and Hot Dog Hilton. They carry messages asking 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 Leaves Space

The student lounge above the Cafeteria has become increasingly 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 meetings. HCCU sent a memo opposing this move to Dr. Shirley Gordon.

The Council feels the college has, until recently, placed a strong emphasis on cleanliness and other environmental factors. Unfortunately, the results are not up to par. We feel it is time for the instructional council to re-examine the situation and make an effective 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.

The problem is, there is a problem, with different possible solutions, none of which is perfect. But 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 HCCU member, the probability of some kind of supplementary program being organized is very good.
Boat people learning survival English

by Sylvia Jones

Highline College has received a grant from the National Education Association to offer an adult education class for the students from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand who were forced to leave their homes in Southeast Asia and live on boats in the Mekong River for weeks and months. The purpose of the class is to help these students learn survival skills so that they can survive in the United States and find work.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Highline College. The course is taught by Billie Hilliard, who has experience working with refugees from Southeast Asia.

Program aids small businessmen

A program designed to aid owners or managers of small businesses in South King County is being launched. The program, called South King County Business Assistance Program, will provide assistance to businesses in the following areas:

- Business planning
- Marketing
- Financial management
- Legal services
- Tax preparation

The program will be offered at no cost to eligible businesses and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

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Bring your ads to the Thunderword office, room 107, Building 19. Or call 879-3710, ext. 292.
See the forest change from wood to waste?

In the year 1955 will nobody remember that trees used to surround the people or that people surrounded the trees in King County?

Eh, 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 in 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 unaware, the trees were never there.

The naked land is comparable to walking up on a foggy day, going outside and feeling that chilling smell of the mighty industrial revolution.

Nobody really likes either that kind of air or seeing the urban shambles override the tree's beautiful value. Nobody really, really likes war either (hopefully).

But, we've become a tolerant people.

We accept fads that our previous generation would not have.

Our belief in the future is by looking towards the mountains. Hopefully, we'll still be able to see them.
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 she did.

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 way that was in common? She analyzed this in one statement.

"The Indian is in total bureaucracy, 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 war the Indian did it. That's the way I wanted to show it," she said.

De Spain ...

TV'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 Buettee will conduct a clinic on the care of Wild Sea birds in the Lecture Hall on Oct. 21 at noon.

Drama department begins fall production

by K.J. Harmeling

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

The play follows the activities of a group of people from Nushagak, a small town in Cauqucan Russia, and especially focuses on woman's struggle to keep herself and family alive.

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

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

The cast features Cynthia Coats as Grusha Vashnadze, Connie Dent as Natalla Abashwilli and Lee Paul Kintzm as Andeik, the village recorder.

The role of the village recorder is that of a narrator, and his purpose is to take the play through the necessary conversations 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 probably be here doing the finishing touches on opening night," commented one student.

Building of the stage is going slowly, but no real problems are foreseen. "We probably will be here doing the finishing touches on opening night," commented one student.

The Cauqucan Chalk Circle opens the weekend of Nov. 26-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 Annabel Staab

A Senate bill for Performing Arts students was signed and approved by Governor Dini Lee Ray on April 13, 1976.

The bill, introduced by Senators Odgaard and Gratt, and initiated by Dr. Christina Taylor and other college faculty across the state, makes it possible for the theatre to secure earnings from ticket sales to create scholarships for drama students.

A section of the bill relating to institutions of higher education states that funds be used to create scholarships or other forms of financial assistance for students in return for participation in curriculum-related activities relating to performing arts such as acting and directing. The money for the scholarship fund will come from selling tickets...
Nightclub band entertains at Highline

by Doug Holmquist

Clark and Lisette, a two man band, played a different set 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 sang songs that students know. Instead, Clark and Brook Lisette sang their own songs, ranging from rock to religion.

Although student attendance was relatively low, Clark's singing and Lisette'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 Maguire'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 Lisette add both a violin and a viola to their unique music style.

These two musicians haven't just started in the music scene, nor are their talents stop at writing and performing. Lisette 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 the last year on the West Coast. He began in Los Angeles where he worked producing records for different recording studios, then in Seattle, where he met Lisette.

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 Lisette'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.

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 stained glass" by Ted Joneson.

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 12 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

Phil 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, "Time for Truth: America's Need for Governmental Reincarnation," she discussed issues in the upcoming election.

Seminars will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss the Northwest political bill and political control of energy. Phi Theta Kappa will also be selling pop corn beginning Oct. 22 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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WITH THIS AD

Peter Byrne, noted authority on the phenomenon of Bigfoot, the Yeti, and the Loch Ness monster, spoke on recent developments in these subjects in the Lecture Hall October 17 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 1950s, 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.
**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 took the competition with 36th with a time of 26:21.

The "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."

Local figures to lecture at sports journalism clinic

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

The clinic, which will begin 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 College 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 Seattle Daily Chimcan, will speak on style and sports writing at 9 a.m.; Greg Carter of the WSH on sports writing at 9:30 a.m.; Terry Sell, sports editor of the WA Herald, on interviewing at 10 a.m.; Fred Broberg of the Highline Times, on page design and headline writing, 10:30 a.m.

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

Randi Adamek, 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 to the clinic about the professional athlete and the media at 12:30 p.m.

Also placing in the WWU meet for the T-birds was Brian Hendricks, who ran the women's three-mile race course in a time of 26:47, which was good enough to place her 36th. It was Hendricks' first competition of the season.

A week earlier in the Fort Casey 10,000-meter race on Whidbey Island Highline finished 13th out of 31 runners in 411 points. The University of Idaho took 22nd with a time of 26:21. Dave Dzwaltowski was 15th 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."

Proven to be a major threat so far this year, Frank believes the team is coming along well and "we're going to beat them; I'm positive," he added.

"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."

"Our goal is set for November 5, to have our personal records set over there," he added speaking of the conference championships Nov. 9-10.

"I know we were hot," Broomell exclaimed referring to her team's final showing. "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 awarded 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 State 5-0 record.

After tonight's match, the team has six league contests to play before the conference championships Nov. 26-27.

**LEAGUE RESULTS**


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**Barb Moores**

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Known for being an incense player, Moore is not afraid to lead and dive for every ball.

"She's a very excellent player," said head volleyball coach Eileen Brondum. "She plays defense very well and her spiking is very good."

"Moore is a great inspiration to us all," said teammate Linda Fiedler. "She has a very neat sense of humor, and it's a great atmosphere when she's around."

MOORES

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Featuring: Barb Moores

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**Feature photos**

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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 won the competition with 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."

Local figures to lecture at sports journalism clinic

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

The clinic, which will begin 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 College 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 Seattle Daily Chimcan, will speak on style and sports writing at 9 a.m.; Greg Carter of the WSH on sports writing at 9:30 a.m.; Terry Sell, sports editor of the WA Herald, on interviewing at 10 a.m.; Fred Broberg of the Highline Times, on page design and headline writing, 10:30 a.m.

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

Randi Adamek, 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 to the clinic about the professional athlete and the media at 12:30 p.m.

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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 coach Bill Harrison.

Out of 13 T-birds, which the team won in 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.

Highline High School grad Armstrong was backup center for the T-birds last season. The 6'9" pivot man is an aggressive rebounder, especially on the offensive boards, and is recognized as being an unselfish player.

Bill Harrison, 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 Tourny. He was named most valuable player for Cleveland in the AA tournament.

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-Tourny 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 6'6" 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.

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

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 McCaughy 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, "I believe the needs of student athletes is the top priority." But Highline can't be said to drop a sport since 1977 when they eliminated golf. They even brought back tennis in 1974.

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

According to McCaughy, 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," Mt. Hood 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 cooperation. Only two states currently have wrestling programs—Columbia Basin and GHC.

"We did find competition," McCaughy 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 States and two excellent major college meets.

They also battled CBC, which still has an outstanding wrestling program; and the University of Washington, which has a wrestling team in the Northwest (this team is not to be confused with the University of Washington in Seattle, which is a member of the NCAA and has won the Dual States title twice in a row!)

This article was first published in the November 6, 1979 issue of the Federal Way Mirror.
Changes planned in HCC Student Lounge

by Mike Herlands
Highline Community College has announced plans for a major remodel, something that has been discussed in recent years, according to Dean Marthas, coordinator of Student Programs.

"The goal is to provide a central location for students to gather. Changes planned include: a new entrance, a new student lounge, and more security office.

The new lounge will be located in the area where the current lounge is, but will be expanded and updated. The new lounge will be larger and more modern, with more seating and tables.

The changes will be completed by the fall semester, and will provide a more welcoming environment for students.

Homemakers

Encouraged cont.

Transcript cont.

Another major time-consumer, according to Curtis, is the counseling office, which is responsible for the students' evaluations.

"We are trying to improve our counseling services, which are essential for the students. As the number of students increases, the counseling needs also increase."

Curtis concurred. There is little delay in the counseling process. The accuracy rate of such an evaluation is about 90%, and is considerably lower than admissions, for the best possible result. The accuracy rate of such an evaluation is the best possible.

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