

## Instructors propose business division split

by Melodie Steiger

A proposal concerning the division of the Highline College Business program into two more manageable departments has been presented to the HCC Instructional Council.

Included in the proposal is the possibility of combining the social and behavioral sciences into one division.

In an Instructional Council meeting held on Oct. 17, Dr. Robert McFarland, dean of instruction and chairman of

the council, pointed out that the full time equivalent students enrolled in Business courses in 1971-72 numbered 371, while in 1978-79, their forces included 914 FTE's.

This surge was a 146 per cent increase for the business division.

"The size of the division as measured in a number of different ways makes it difficult to administer," stated Bob Hester, chairman of the business occupations division, in a letter directed to McFarland dated Oct. 2. "I believe the

students, faculty, division chair and instructional administration can be better served by two smaller units in place of one unit."

The Instructional Council was also informed that the FTE's for the behavioral and social sciences numbered 942 in 1971-72, but had dropped to 547 FTE's by 1978-79, a decrease of 42 per cent.

The proposal submitted to the council entails the splitting of the business division into two sub-divisions, both

under the heading of business classes.

The split, if put into action, probably won't be noticed by Highline students however, according to Hester.

"The split should be administrative. It would not change the way classes are listed in the catalogue or schedule," he explained.

The split of the division may include the combination of two smaller divisions, the social and behavioral sciences. The move may prove to be a "dangerous precedent," according to Roger Landrud, chairman of the social science division.

"It is so far a policy-less maneuver which could be precedent setting, and therefore could be dangerous," Landrud stated.

"As I understand, the reasons for the merger are financial. I don't believe that that's sufficient rationale to merge two divisions," he continued.

"Under the right policy, there is a possibility that the division may accept unification. I don't mean to infer that business should not split. The division is big enough, and therefore needs more management. But I'm concerned that there is no clear philosophy being followed," Landrud concluded.

"What we're asking is, 'why the social and behavioral sciences?'" said Ruth Alexander, chairman of the behavioral science division. "Each division has a target behavior of FTEs. If they are basing this merger on statistics, which they seem to be doing, why is it directed at behavioral and social when there are divisions with fewer FTEs?"

"I would like to have the Instructional Council look at many different types of mergers, explore other possibilities of various areas of mergers," she added.

"I'm not saying that I'm against the merge. What we want to see, however, is some set guidelines. We want to know what criteria is being used," Alexander stated.

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## Lounge space disputed by Student Union

by Karin Carmignani

The conflict of interests concerning the allocation of Room 108 in Building 19 is currently under consideration by the Highline College Student Union and the Highline Instructional Council.

The Instructional Council passed a motion requesting Dr. Shirley Gordon, HCC president, to reconsider the room assignment which previously allocated Room 108 to student services.

"We want to consolidate the developmental studies classes in one building," said Dr. Robert McFarland, dean of instruction.

Presently, the developmental studies classes are scattered throughout the campus, with many of the facilities not adequately fulfilling student

needs, according to McFarland.

In opposition to the Instructional Council's proposal, the Student Union sent a letter to Dr. Gordon stating the reasons why they believe the room should be used as lounge space.

The major reason for the HCSU's objections is that the current lounge space only meets the needs of a select student population.

Other reasons cited include the following arguments: the quiet lounge should ease the problems of excess socializing and the consumption of food and beverages in the library, and the Hotdog Hilton and the lounge would be compatible, with the location of each enhancing the respective purposes.

"The lounge would have comfortable

chairs and tables and would be a place where students could come to relax and socialize," stated Cheryl Roberts, HCSU president. "We have the funds, it's just a matter of a decision being made."

In addition, the room already has been given to student services in 1976 by Dr. Orville Carnahan, then president of the college.

"When the room was originally allocated to us, we did not have the funds to make it into a lounge," said Bruce Mackintosh, student activities coordinator.

"In 1977, a request for \$10,000 was granted, but the figure was based on inaccurate information. It turned out to be a minimal amount," he said, adding, "Trying to stay within the

budget has been difficult and we've had to cut back on some of our original plans."

Current plans for the lounge include softening the lights, and adding plants.

The furniture is to be made by inmates of a Washington prison. While the furniture may not be designer pieces, they will look comfortable and attractive, according to Mackintosh, and the cost of labor will be minimal.

According to Dr. Gordon, a decision on the room will have to wait at least until the end of this quarter due to the heavy scheduling of drafting classes in room 108.

"A delay of a quarter or two won't be too bad because we would still have to order the furniture and everything," said Mackintosh.

## President Gordon appointed to national science council

Dr. Shirley Gordon, Highline Community College president, has been named to the national program advisory group chosen to advise the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Office of Science Education.

Gordon will be part of a twelve member group that will recommend topics to be included in the 1980-81 National Science Foundation (NSF) short courses for college teachers.

Dr. Gordon, the only community college representative in the advisory group, said that the National Science Foundation forums enable undergraduate teachers in the sciences to keep their teaching up-to-date and relevant to today's world.

The NSF program, conducted by AAAS, presents an annual series of

forums throughout the United States in which scholars at the frontiers of various sciences meet with undergraduate college science teachers for four days.

The forums provide a chance for invited scholars to share knowledge, new advances, and new concepts and techniques to college teachers to aid in their instruction.

The advisory group met in Washington D.C. last month to discuss possible forums for the 1980-81 NSF program. Topic possibilities suggested and discussed included energy, politics and science, and basic science and learning methods.

The next meeting of the group will be in December, 1979. The review and approval of proposed courses de-

veloped by the AAAS staff will be held in January.

The advisory position marks a return to science for Dr. Gordon. She served in science or mathematics positions as a teacher or director for 20 years before coming to Highline as Director of Curriculum at Highline in 1962. She is a life member of Iota Sigma Pi, National Honorary for Women in Chemistry.

Dr. Gordon is currently a member of the Board of Directors, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; Board of Directors, Commission on Colleges, Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges; and a member of Evaluation Committees for the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.



Dr. Shirley Gordon

## Highline enrollment up 14 percent for Fall

by Craig A. Steed.

Like all the other colleges in the state, Highline College has experienced an increase in enrollment for this fall quarter over last fall quarter, according to Registrar Booker Watt.

There are 9,899 students registered for this fall quarter as opposed to 8,637 last year, which is an increase of 14 percent.

Reasons given for the increase have been the number of people migrating to the state, the improving area economy and a general mood that's more pro-higher education.

All programs of the college have shown an increase in the number of students taking classes.

"Right now in this quarter we have

growth everywhere," Watt said.

The two areas that have shown the most increase have been the Transportation and Business areas, Watt stated.

One curious thing, according to Watt, has been that in spite of the increased enrollment at Highline, there have been fewer students signing up for work study jobs on campus.

One reason for the decrease cited by Watt was the fact that the students on work study get paid minimum wage (\$2.90 per hour).

"If it's something you want to do, money is not the major consideration," Watt said. "You can go down to Burgerking and earn more."

Other facts obtained from Watt and yards of computer printouts provided

by the registrar's office, indicate that the largest group of students are going to Highline for a general studies degree or certificate. The second largest group is here for general studies but not to receive any kind of degree.

Around 400 students listed are undecided as to why they're here.

Females on campus outnumber males by around five to three, up from three to two last year.

The average age of HCC students has also risen from 27.5 last year to 28.1 this year.

The largest single age group is the 21-29 group with about 2,900 students. Coming in second is the 20 and under group with around 2,500. The 30-39 group is third with about 1,700. There

are about 1,000 students over 40.

The largest ethnic groups are white students with 6,898. Second with 241 are Asians, third are blacks with 137. Coming in fourth are the Chicano/Spanish surname group at 100, fifth are Indians at 90.

The smallest group of all are foreign students at 35.

Not surprisingly most HCC students graduated from high schools in King County. In fact 3,675 students did.

Fall quarter of '78 saw a total of 553 people withdraw completely from classes. This year 663 have gone for complete withdrawals.

Interestingly, only 45 people have put down their \$10 tuition deposits and not come to pay the rest.

## Thunderword earns second Pacemaker

The Highline College newspaper, the Thunderword, has received the Pacemaker Award for the 1978-79 academic year. It is the second time in the paper's 18-year history that it has been so honored.

The Pacemaker is given to the country's top college newspaper in each of five categories as judged by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The Thunderword, which topped the twice-monthly junior college category, also won the nation's Pacemaker in 1977 and was a runner-up in 1978.

The criterion for the award is set as the best all-around quality. Judging for this year's winners covered Fall quarter 1978 and Winter and Spring quarters of 1979.

Staff members from the San Fran-

cisco paper, the Examiner, judged the papers this year.

The Pacemaker was presented to the Thunderword editors at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in San Francisco on Oct. 25. Reg Murphy, editor and publisher of the Examiner, delivered the award.

Chris Campbell, Gary Lindberg and John Miller, editors for the 1978-79 year, and Lori Fox, present editor, accepted the plaque.

Also attending the three-day conference and representing the Thunderword were Chris Styron, photo editor for Fall 1978 through Spring 1979 Quarters; Rod Weeks, sports editor for Spring and Fall of 1979; Brian Morris, photo editor of Fall 1979; Tim Kelly, senior reporter; and adviser Betty Strehlau.

Editors judged in the award but not attending the San Francisco conven-

tion include Ric Browne, arts and entertainment editor for Fall of 1978 through Spring of 1979; Kevin Stauffer, sports editor in Winter, 1979; and Melodie Steiger, co-news editor in the Spring of 1979.

The Thunderword initially qualified for the Pacemaker by earning a Five Star All-American rating for Fall quarter 1978 by the ACP.

The four other Pacemaker winners were: the Daily Forty Niner from California State College for the daily category; the Central Michigan Life from Central Michigan University in the two to three times weekly; the Tulane HulaBaloo of Tulane University in New Orleans for the weekly category, and the Falcon Times of Miami-Dade Community College in Miami for the monthly junior college award.

## Biology center created to expand program, add interest

by Judy Grindle

A biology study center has been developed to expand the biology program at Highline Community College.

The center, located in Building 12, is staffed by four biology instructors, Virginia Erikson, Marie Gilstrap,

Charles Stores, and Robert Wright, each spending two hours per week.

After experimenting last spring, the biology department decided to continue the program and have each biology instructor volunteer a couple of hours per week to staff the center.

The study center serves several

purposes to students, especially those who are taking biology classes.

"Students can drop by and get help on things such as review questions, preparing assignments, and studying for tests," said Gilstrap.

Students are advised to drop in and meet fellow students. Instructors agree that this can increase informality

between student/student and student/teacher relationships.

"Another good purpose for the center is that it has books available to students," explained Gilstrap. "These books have been contributed by faculty members and can be used at the center or can also be checked out for a short-term use," she continued.

Since the center is located as a part of the biology lab room, students can also get a chance to see some displays such as a marine aquarium and a desert biome. Linda Monks, lab technician, is available to any student who wishes to see these and some other displays.

Hoping that the center will continue to be used by students, Gilstrap explained that it could possibly be staffed during more hours if there is an increase in student interest.

Right now, the center is staffed for a total of eight hours a week. The posted hours include 9 and 11 a.m. on Monday, 10 and 12 on Tuesdays, 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursdays, and 10 a.m. on Fridays.

"I really like the program because it gives me and the other instructors a chance to get to know students on a one-to-one basis, and to make the classroom a more comfortable situation," said Gilstrap.

## Outreach Program seeks to aid veterans

by Sylvia Jones

An outreach program aimed at assisting Vietnam veterans who have experienced persistent difficulties in re-entering civilian life was inaugurated by the Veterans' Administration in October.

The VA is authorized to provide readjustment counseling for Vietnam veterans who request such assistance within two years after discharge or before Oct. 1, 1981, whichever is later.

Informal "store front" locations for the new counseling service will be community based.

Dr. Don Taylor, head of the Veterans' Administration Outreach Program in the Tacoma office, emphasized that although the program will be administered by the VA hospitals, the

counseling centers will be community based in a non-medical atmosphere.

An innovation in the Veterans' Health Care Amendments Act of 1979, signed by President Carter on June 13, permits the Veterans' Administration to provide these counseling services without the necessity of a formal medical diagnosis.

The goal of the program is to help veterans with a variety of readjustment problems, according to Taylor. There will be a staff of four counselors geared to set up employment, education or VA benefits counseling, or help with personal or family problems.

"We will be contacting the colleges. We want to get to know the counselors there and make them aware of this new program, so they will be able to refer students to it," Taylor said.

"This is the first program set up exclusively for Vietnam veterans with their unique problems," Taylor noted.

"It is also the only counseling program to be separate from the hospital. Those using it will not be patients, they will be clients," he added.

The Veterans' Hospital in Seattle is in the process of hiring employees and deciding on a location at this time, a spokesman said. The center will be located in the downtown area of Seattle, according to VA Hospital personnel.

Students interested in the new service are urged to call the Outreach Center in Tacoma, 473-0731, or the Psychiatric Center at the Veterans' Hospital in Seattle, 762-1010.

## Reaching out to help: the Community Involvement program

by Gwen Whyte

The Community Involvement Program at HCC gives each volunteer student a chance to match his or her skills with a community organization needing volunteer services.

While the student gains knowledge and experience through volunteering, he or she may earn up to three HCC credits which are based on hourly on-site involvement.

There is a wide range of community needs open to the HCC student volunteer. Students may be placed in areas such as crisis intervention, tutoring, recreation and health occupations.

Other students may choose to help with youth or elderly programs, day care or mental health centers. A woman student has even been a volunteer fireman.

It was stressed by the Community

Involvement Program staff that often students are already volunteering, but fail to realize they are eligible for college credit for their community service. CIP "strives for flexibility so that a student can initiate his own project," the staff explained.

According to Phil Swanberg, who is the coordinator of the CIP program at HCC, "Volunteering not only benefits the community, but it has a great impact on the volunteer. The students learn about themselves, relate to work situations, and may find a potential answer to a career."

Swanberg continued to state that "volunteering is one of the few opportunities students have for practical learning, and it gives them a sense of doing something for someone else," he stated.

One such student, who has been volunteering for two years, is Wilma



Dr. Mary Hamilton with student volunteer Stefani Christiansen. Isham. She helps regularly with the Youth for Christ program in Federal

Way, under the leadership of Don Nelson. Since September of 1979, she has been a member of CIP.

Her activities involve working with students from Federal Way, Thomas Jefferson and Decatur high schools who are in the Youth for Christ groups.

At their meetings concerns of the students are discussed, such as problems involving divorced parents and difficulties with friends. But Isham feels "a poor self-image is probably the greatest roadblock."

Meetings are not the only activities of the Youth for Christ groups. Field trips, games and dramas are all part of the Youth for Christ program of which Isham is involved as a CIP volunteer.

Another HCC student who is part of the CIP program is Barbara LeRoy, who is an assistant coach for a soccer

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## Faces in our crowd

### Young math whiz says no problems at HCC

by Sylvia Jones

Dale Nichols attends eighth grade classes at Sacajawea Junior High School mornings, then buses to Highline Community College for Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry class. Saturday he takes Calculator Programming from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at HCC.

The 12-year-old student said he preferred college to junior high because "I can take subjects I like." History, Wood Shop and Reading, his eighth grade classes, don't interest him; his specialty is mathematics.

Dale was placed in college level mathematics after being tested by the Gifted Students Program at the University of Washington. A student must score above 80 percentiles in three of the eight areas tested in order to attend college. Dale scored above that mark in four areas. He says of college, "It's pretty good—no problems."

Math has always been easy for him. In Pre-Algebra in seventh grade, he always had the top score in the class, above 90 when no one else in the class could get above 80.



Dale Nichols

He and his family believed he would be entered in college full time in the Fall Quarter, so he didn't start school at Sacajawea until four weeks ago.

He is not well acquainted with his

classmates, as he has just transferred to the school this year. They know he goes to college in the afternoon.

"They try to prove I'm not that smart," Dale said. "They give me hard problems—problems they think are hard—to do in my head. Some aren't hard at all; some take a couple of minutes."

"For example, they asked me what's 364 times 364. That one took two or three minutes." He explained how he does it, "I had to break it up to 300s and 64s. If I didn't know 64 was a power of 2 it would have been hard."

Saturday afternoons are spent doing his programming homework. He finds it pretty easy, as he has two calculators, one ordinary one, and one similar to the school's, a slightly different model he believes is superior.

For fun he does math problems and crossword puzzles. He also enjoys playing with his car sets—Hot Wheels and Slotted AFX.

Dale thinks he would like to be a computer programmer. His father is in the computer division of the Seattle Police Department.

### Two chosen for HCSU council

David Scott Hyres and Bernice Konkell were chosen by the Highline College Student Union committee to fill the council positions left open by two non-returning council members.

Three of the current council members served on a committee which reviewed the applications and held personal interviews with the five applicants. Among the qualifications taken into consideration were: previous leadership experience, time availability, enthusiasm, and motivation.

"All of the applicants were well qualified and it was a difficult choice to make, but the needs of the council were a predominant factor," said Greg Hartman, council member.

Since the average age of Highline students is 30, age was also a factor.

"We want the council to be a cross section of the student body in order to truly represent everyone," Hartman said. "But age was only one factor among many."

"We have high expectations of the people selected by the committee and we are confident they will contribute to the effectiveness of the council," said Cheryl Roberts, HCSU president.

The newly appointed council members will officially assume their positions at the next council meeting.

## Instructional Improvement Council joins NISOD

by Craig Steed

The Instructional Improvement Council recently joined the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD), which is based at the University of Texas in Austin, according to Dr. Charles Sandifer.

The Instructional Improvement Council, under the chairmanship of Sandifer, is a committee designed to upgrade the curriculum at Highline Community College.

NISOD is a consortium of community colleges that was created to promote instructional improvement.

Membership in NISOD can provide HCC with a number of seminars and workshops on instructional improve-

ment and provide access to NISOD's extensive material resources, according to Sandifer.

The consortium also puts out a monthly newsletter, "Linkages," and a weekly one page "Innovation Abstracts." These are short texts detailing innovative ideas in various areas. A typical one is entitled "Creative Use of Silence in the Classroom."

Sandifer described the abstracts as "really nice little learning devices."

The Council's main activity is providing funds to instructors who have innovative projects for improving the content of their classes.

These projects range from the purchase of plaster casts of fossils for

the geology classes to a slide show on the disease process for the nursing units.

The application process starts with an instructor submitting an application to his/her division chairman for consideration.

If the division head endorses the idea, the applicant then prepares a detailed description of the project and submits it to the committee.

The 14 member committee (one representative from each division plus Sandifer) then evaluates the project and either rejects or approves the allocation of funds, sometimes reducing or increasing the amount requested.

The committee itself institutes projects on campus. "I would like to see the committee more actively promote instructional improvement, rather than just approve projects," Sandifer commented.

The average request for money is about \$300, with some approved requests going up to \$1,500. There was once a request for \$5,000, but it was not approved, according to Sandifer.

The money for the projects comes from a special allocation from the college that amounts to one half of one per cent of the total faculty budget. The committee appropriated \$15,296 last year for projects and it expects to expend about \$16,000 this year.

## BSU candidates nominated by community college coalition

by Faye Harold

Representatives from eight local community colleges met at Highline Community College on Oct. 26, to nominate candidates for election at the November conference of Black Student Unions from all state two and four year colleges.

The eight community colleges plan to form a coalition of votes and to work for the election of their nominees to offices on the state board.

In the past, BSU's from community colleges did not feel adequately represented at the state level, Brenda Jackson, BSU coordinator, explained. The larger colleges dominated the state board, she says. "What affects the University of Washington does not affect us."

"Being a black student at Highline can be a lonely experience," says Jackson. "Only one percent of the total enrollment is black."

The leadership of the BSU is working hard to eliminate those feelings of loneliness and to increase the aware-

ness of the entire campus to black students and their culture, she stated.

In order to achieve their goals the BSU needs more participation from blacks on campus. Only one quarter of them are now active in the Union, Jackson estimates.

"This is unfortunate," she says, "because blacks must keep trying to do a little better than everyone else to get ahead, and they have to work together to help each other."

The Union is "not a social club or a crutch, but a means of support to its members" and an advocate for blacks with the rest of the campus, Jackson emphasized.

This year's BSU officers are Rebecca Evans, president; Lillie Brinker, vice president; Felicia Newton, recording secretary; Annette Rogers, correspondence secretary; Byron Crudup, sergeant-at-arms; and Leslie Williams, treasurer. Edward Morris is the BSU's advisor.

The new leadership is proposing several changes and activities designed to promote black pride on campus.

One of the first changes that Jackson



BSU officers for 1979-80 from left to right: Lillie Brinker, vice president; Felicia Newton, recording secretary; Leslie Williams, treasurer; Annette Rogers, correspondence secretary and Rebecca Evans, president. Bryon Crudup, sergeant-at-arms, was not present.

would like to see is more literature written by blacks in HCC's library. She also sees a need for a black counselor on the staff.

During Black History week in the spring and on Martin Luther King day in January, the BSU plans to bring in

outside speakers and to use the programs as a showcase for the talents of Highline students.

Meetings of Highline's BSU are announced in the daily bulletin and on bulletin boards on campus. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

## classifieds

**STUDENT:** Needs room/apartment within walking distance of campus. Call John at 722-0862. Access to piano preferred.

**1972 BMW R75/S bike.** 4.3 gallon tank. 30,000 miles. Runs excellent, needs some transmission work. \$840. Contact T-Word office for more information.

**HELP WANTED:** Teachers needed for dance/disco, art, music, and drama. Federal Way Dance and Drama. 838-3211.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Three bedroom in Skyway near Seattle and Renton Boeing. Rec-room, appliances, no pets. Available November 1. \$425 per month first/last \$200 deposit. 6216 S. 120th. Appointments only. 235-1593.

**NEEDED:** Student guides on November 8th, to direct High School visitors. Sign up at the Dean of Students office. Building 6.

**SKI INSTRUCTOR NEEDED:** For training and employment information at Ski Acres call 632-1881.

**SKI INSTRUCTORS** wanted. Experience not required. 454-6519.

**GUITAR:** Custom, originally \$150, will take \$100 or best offer. Rarely used, excellent condition. 878-7230.

**TAKING GRAPHICS? OR PLANNING TO?** I have new supplies for the class. Only used twice. 24" T-square and triangle, layout pad and tracing pad (19"x24") and misc. other stuff. Worth about \$40.00. Will sell for \$25.00 or best offer. Call Kim at T-Word office 878-3710 ext. 291 or 824-2583 after 9 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Adler Satellite MX typewriter. Consumer Reports top rated. Near new. Cost \$540. Sell for \$475 or best offer. Call Ned at ext. 480.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO JOIN THE NAVY TO TRAVEL:** Help the fight to Walla Walla—become a student trainer or statistician for the Highline men's basketball team. If interested, contact: (stat) Fred Harrison ext. 454 rm 20-110, (trainer) Bob Bragg-M-W-F ext 268, (either) Steve Smith ext. 291 or at the pavilion anytime. The HCC T-Birds need you!



S and A game: you lose.

### Staff opinion and comment

## Services and Activities budget frozen in imbalance

The student activities budget committee of last year needed to take a step forward from an unbalanced budget to a balanced budget.

They instead took a step backward to a freeze of last year's budget.

This has caused confusion among many different areas on campus ranging from the athletic department to the Child Care Center.

The confusion is further escalated by the fact that the major source of revenue, the student activity fee paid in the tuition, was estimated for considerably less than the 10,000 students presently attending Highline College.

The S & A committee stated that the frozen budget was effective pending revisions in the fall.

Thus far, there has been no action by the committee.

One of the reasons for the seemingly inactive committee was their awesome task.

All they had to do was cut over \$48,000 out of an already tight budget with no set priorities for cutting.

Also, the committee had only two months before their final deadline.

With these kind of circumstances it is no wonder that budget problems resulted.

What needs to be done is for somebody to determine priorities for budget cuts.

Supposedly there is a S and A task force committee to do just that, but they took no formal action.

What needs to happen to insure not having another state of confusion is for committees to accomplish what they are supposed to do.

Let's face it, priorities need to be set and followed so the budget can be balanced.

If not, then the various departments and activities who have been responsible in their recent requests, may go to trying to grab all the pie.

In the mean time, this year's budget confusion should be resolved formally so everybody can move on to next year knowing what to do.

## Why all the women on Highline campus?

There comes a time each year when football is barely getting interesting, when baseball is over, and basketball is still in its infancy. This is the time each year when a young man gathers his books and struts off to classes and his thoughts become absorbed with women!

Devoting one's self along such lines, the casual observer may discover a definite imbalance in gender on Highline's campus.

One might ask, "Why all the women?" or, on the converse side, "Where are all the men?" For clearly the women on campus have been outnumbering their worthy counterparts by a ratio fast approaching two to one; nor is this trend a recent one. In a breakdown of registration statistics in Winter Quarter of 1978, there were 1,200 more women on campus than men.

This year the figure jumps to a staggering five X's to every three Y's, to put it into biological terms.

The progressive increase in this figure is repeated throughout the state, according to Booker Watt, HCC registrar, as more and more women are going to college.

Early in the nineteen-sixties when community colleges were as faddish as wing-tip oxfords and Whammo hula hoops, the relaxed homeliness and inexpensiveness of a small post-secondary campus like Highline's

was a welcome haven for men and women alike to phase into the rigors of college life. Today, these reasons still stand.

Add to this the fast-fading vestiges of the pre-liberated era—that a woman must have an education superior to that of a man's to net a similar career with equal pay—and you have a fair amount of motivation for a young woman to pursue her education at the community college level.

For the first time, it is not only acceptable for a young woman to advance herself through education, but within the concepts of today, it is virtually mandatory.

The small college is rapidly replacing all of the advantages of sorority colleges with a co-educational bonus.

Are a large percentage of women on campus, long out of high school, presently pursuing a second or possibly third degree within their field of interest? Do women beyond their child-rearing years return to college later in life when they've greater stability?

No set of statistics can entirely map out the drives and motivations for a person attending college, but one thing is certain: Today's woman is rapidly expanding into the limitless horizons of opportunity awaiting the enlightened minds of men and women alike.

## Hartman concerned with student interest vs. apathy

by Greg Hartman

From time to time you will find a HCSU representative sitting in the cafeteria. This is an odd creature, looking rather conspicuous, with a large sign on its table. Why are we there? What could our purpose be?

For one, we want to make contact with you. Secondly, we are there to discuss problems and/or solutions you might have. The biggest reason is to help you become involved in student affairs.

Did you know that America is considered a nation of apathy? No one wants to become involved in anything; "look out for Number One" seems to be the motto.

Just look at our public turnout for elections and other community functions. There is little or none. Those that do turn out end up doing most of the work. You and I both know how long that lasts.

So, you might be asking, "What does our nation have to do with HCC?" Exactly the same question I asked myself. What I came up with was that HCC is our nation.

Look at our student involvement. When was the last time you helped out at a HCC function? Are you involved in any clubs or organizations? How many times have you taken advantage of the fine movies, provided free, for your entertainment?

When did you last hear a free concert or a guest speaker provided for your entertainment? Did you know that every week, and almost every noon, there is entertainment available to you?



Greg Hartman

If you are not into entertainment, there are over 20 clubs or organizations that need you. These clubs are an integral part of campus life. You can have an input to the problems that you see, or put into effect ideas that you have.

You say you have only an hour a week. What's wrong with putting that hour to use?

Becoming involved is a responsibility. It is a commitment. The ability to become involved is a sign of freedom. It represents America. What can you do to help keep this tradition alive?

When you decide to become involved, you can contact: Student Affairs, ext. 255-256.

### mailbox

### T-word welcomes high school students

The Thunderword welcomes all high school juniors and seniors who are visiting our campus on Nov. 8 by printing extra copies. We have printed up extra copies of our issue for your information and convenience.

There will be 2-3,000 students from 15 high schools participating in the annual High School-College Confer-

ence, which is an event that brings representatives from various universities, community colleges and vocational schools together with interested students.

We hope that you will find Highline a beautiful and hospitable campus and take time to consider us as an option in your education.

## Thunder word

Member of the

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We welcome all news, letters and criticism from the campus population. Letters should be kept to a 250 word maximum and letters longer are subject to editing.

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## 'Apocalypse Now' - A flawed masterpiece

by Ric Browne

Francis Coppola intended his new film, *Apocalypse Now*, to be an indictment of the United States involvement in Vietnam, but he got more than he bargained for—a haunting condemnation of all war.

Coppola had stated that his film was created so that it would give its audience a sense of the horror, the madness, the sensuousness and the moral dilemma of the Vietnam War, and he delivered it.

Based loosely on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, the film was the ultimate war movie and a genuinely suspenseful adventure story. It is saturated with the very violence, horror and madness that is common in any war, but as far as being a moral condemnation of the Vietnam War, you can look to last year's *Coming Home*, with no battle scenes at all, as being much more effective.

As flawed as it may be, *Apocalypse Now* is still a genuine masterpiece and is a tribute to the genius of Coppola.

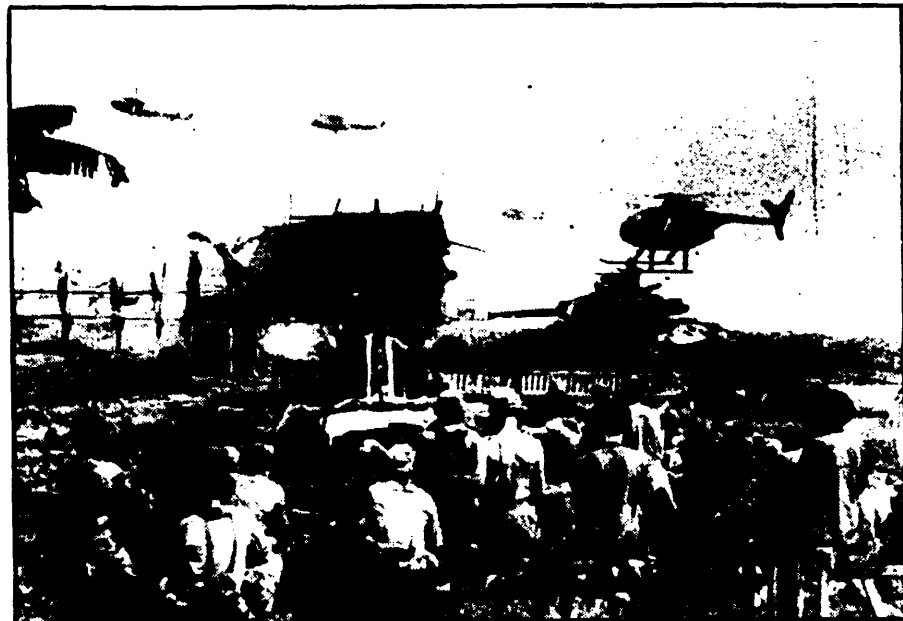
Coppola has every gift of the major film artist, and they are all on display in *Apocalypse*—even more so than in his previous success in the two-part *Godfather* epics.

The film is crammed full of action and emotion, and it takes Coppola's genius to turn this organized mess into the thoroughly breathtaking experience that will not be easily forgotten. His directive genius shows itself in the balance of every element of the film.

Like Conrad's *Novella*, Coppola makes you hear, see, smell, taste, and feel the very texture of the anguish of war.

The basic premise of the film deals with the unusual assignment of Captain Willard (Martin Sheen), a professional assassin.

Willard is ordered to travel up river to assassinate Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has forsaken western civilization and has become a re-



As attack helicopters buzz overhead and the sounds and smoke of battle rage around them, U.S. troops participate in a Holy Communion service in "Apocalypse Now," a United Artists release.

negade, taking the war into his own hands with his army of Montagnard tribesmen for whom he has become something akin to a god.

Willard's assignment is to find Kurtz's encampment and "terminate his command with extreme prejudice" the jargon for official murder.

While Willard is making his trip up river, the flawed madness that only war is capable of creating and only Coppola is capable of capturing, is brought forth onto the screen.

The crew of the PBR, (Naval designation of the river patrol boats used in Vietnam), that take Willard upriver is a microcosm of the men who were called "River Rats" in Vietnam.

Clean (Larry Fishburne), Chef (Frederick Forrest), Lance (Sam Bottoms), and the Chief (Albert Hall), are all superb and give a convincing performance as men brought together under the most difficult circumstances and trying to cope in any way

they can. Coppola established a moving and funny relationship among them.

The horrors they encounter on their journey upriver are gut-wrenching. They are chased by a tiger, attacked by a band of Viet-Cong hidden on the banks of the river, and witness the maddening spectacle of a USO show, complete with Playboy Bunnies, getting out of control by over stimulated G.I.s.

There are many technical flaws visible if you have flown in helicopters in Vietnam, and many of the battle scenes come straight out of any other war film, but it doesn't destroy the triumph of Coppola's film.

The most absurd part of the film is the largest battle scene in the film in which an air-cavalry unit, led by Lt. Colonel Kilgore, (brilliantly played by Robert Duvall), attack a Viet-Cong stronghold so that he can watch Lance, a champion surfer, ride the waves.

But absurd or pretentious as it may be, Coppola makes his point—war is absurd and men do absurd things trying to cope—Kilgore represents the madness that comes with combat.

He attacks others with recorded Wagner blaring from speakers on his helicopters because "it scares hell out of the Slopes."

The final half-hour of the film deals with Willard's confrontation with Kurtz and this is where the masterpiece begins to flaw.

Although Coppola is able to convey the ultimate madness of Kurtz, he fails to come up with a satisfactory ending and leaves many people shaking their heads trying to decipher the last scenes and ultimately ends up with an unfinished symphony.

For all its flaws *Apocalypse Now* is undoubtedly the finest war film ever made. The performances of Sheen and Duvall are extraordinary to say the least. Brando's performance was not as commanding as his salary but he is everything that you expected Sheen to find in Kurtz.

It is extraordinary not only because of the performances but because of the conditions under which they were performed.

The movie crew fought a typhoon that destroyed sets, equipment and forced evacuation to Manila, and if that wasn't enough, many of the crew became sick—most seriously Martin Sheen, who had to be hospitalized.

Despite all the problems, Coppola and company returned with perhaps the greatest triumph in war movie epics.

This is a must see film no matter what your feelings on the Vietnam War are or were. It is currently playing at the Town Theatre in Seattle in 70mm and six track Dolby stereo sound. (A special thanks to SRO for the persistence in getting one of the few 70mm prints).

The film is rated R for violence and strong language.

## Epic Theatre appeals to audience reason, not emotion

by Annabell Staab

Dr. Christianna Taylor feels that Epic Theatre needs explaining to Highline College students and all who come to see the current production *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* by Bertolt Brecht which opens the weekend of Nov. 29, Dec. 1 and Dec. 6, 7, 8, at 8 p.m. and a matinee performance on Dec. 5.

Cynthia Combs portrays Grusha Vashnadze, Connie Dent is Natella Abashwilli and Les Paul Kniskern is Azdak, the village recorder.

The essential point of Epic Theatre is that it appeals less to the feelings than to the spectator's reason, according to Taylor.

"Instead of sharing an experience, the spectator must come to grips with things and at the same time, it would be quite wrong to try to deny emotion to this kind of theatre," added Taylor.

Brecht felt that actors should act for an audience of the scientific age by

demonstrating their knowledge of human relations, human behavior and human capacities.

He felt that it could be done consciously, suggestively and descriptively. It can only be achieved by the actor going into a trance and taking the audience with the actor.

Eric Bentley, who wrote the revised English version of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, states that "the play transports us to a world which for all its exotic externals, is nothing other than the world we live in—our world, the world of Unreason, of Disorder, of Injustice. The play itself provides an image of life in its customary mode: soiled, stinking, cruel and outrageous."

The characters in the play most firmly believe in private property—whether to cling to it or to grab it.

Corruption and injustice are the main themes of the play and the

concept is to keep it simple, direct and with social images.

"That's why Brecht uses a stick to represent a baby rather than an actual baby. He does this because it's an alienation technique and a process of not manipulating the audience emotionally," Taylor said.

"The audience does not identify and relate to a mother and child, but sees the problem at hand for what it is," Taylor continued.

Grusha, who becomes a mother by taking the child, does more to save the child's life and by doing so she endangers her own life. In the law's eyes Grusha, the rescuer, is a thief. Her poverty is a threat to the child, and the child adds to it.

By continually making sacrifices, Grusha becomes a surrogate mother for the child. After having risked so many losses, Grusha fears no loss more than that of the child itself.

The test of the play still remains a valuable test of motherhood (by ascertaining motherliness) even if motherhood today has to be socially rather than biologically defined, as interpreted by John Willet, editor of *Brecht Collected Plays, Volume 7*.

The trial scene isn't about the Grusha's claim to the child but about the child's claim to a better mother. And Grusha's suitability for being a mother, her usefulness and reliability are shown precisely by her level-headed reservations about taking the child on.

Azdak's judgement makes the rescue of the child absolute. Azdak is the disappointed man who is not going to cause disappointment in others.

The play will say different things to different people as to what has already been achieved and where. The audience will not be haunted by a memory, a fantasy or a dream, but a possibility.

## Grapelli and Ponty: new jazz release a landmark

by Aaron De Anda

A new release, called simply *Stephane Grapelli and Jean Luc Ponty*, is actually a collaboration of the new and old jazz sounds, but you couldn't tell by listening.

For many years the world of jazz held a place for every conceivable instrument to be used.

Instruments such as the saxophone and the trumpet were standards from the start, but later others such as guitar, sitar and even African drums were added to the family.

Now, in 1979, a new sound is coming to jazz music, and with it a new instrument, the violin. Not that the violin is new to music, it's just been kept in the background for the past forty years.

Such pioneers as Joe Venuti and and

Stephane Grapelli had to contend with this during their early days, and it wasn't until a young violinist by the name of Jean Luc Ponty came around that the violin is now at the forefront of that new music: fusion jazz/rock.

All selections on the album are written by Ponty. Side one opens with a fast moving piece entitled *Bowing*. Here both violinists blend so well on harmonies that it's hard to tell who is who.

Side one closes out with a tribute to another of Ponty's old heroes, Stuff Smith. It's titled *Memorial Jam for Stuff Smith*. Simple and sweet, here Grapelli jumps into one of his better solos on the album.

Grapelli opens *Golden Green* with his familiar swing style aided by Andre Cecarelli on drums and Maurice Vander on piano. Ponty steps in, and once

again the music seems to lift off to another fast-paced climax.

Side two features two numbers, the first of which showcases the entire band. It's called *Violin Summit #2*, and is highlighted by guitarist Phillippe Catherine's opening. *Summit* is definitely the most electric cut on the album and everyone, even Grapelli at

sixty some-odd years, hangs in there.

The album ends with a Latino-flavored piece called *Valerie*. More and more Latin melodies and rhythms are emerging into music, and these musicians do justice to that feeling.

All in all a very enjoyable album, but more important, a landmark recording between two masters who know their instrument has come of age.

## Highline Happenings

### Day's Band

Kenny Day's Band will perform in the Lecture Hall on Nov. 13 from 11:30-1:30.

### Ed Jenny

Ed Jenny and his band will perform in the Lecture Hall from 11:30-1:30 on Nov. 6.



## Runners preparing for finals

# Cross country team excels in T-bird meet

The Athletic Association of Community Colleges championship cross country meet is only one week away, and the Highline College team is now preparing for the race.

The Thunderbirds' hopes should be a little bright after last Saturday's T-bird Invitational.

Larry Kaiser, the squad's number one runner placed second in the four-mile race with a time of 26:42. Fifty-five runners from seven different schools competed.

Kaiser's placing helped HCC take fourth place in the competition. Tacoma CC, Seattle Pacific University and Everett took the first three places.

Tom Fisk also placed high for the T-birds coming in 18th in 28:22. David Dziewaltowski came in 22nd in 28:38 and teammate John Bandur followed in 25th with a time of 28:53.

Bonnie Hendricks, Highline's only female competitor, finished sixth out of eight runners in the women's course. Seattle Pacific took the first four places with Falcon Joanie Corbin crossing the line first.

The team's performance, especially the performances of Kaiser and Fisk, should give the harriers a boost of confidence going into the championship meet set for Nov. 9 in Spokane.

"I would say we will take anywhere from second to fifth in the meet," said head cross country coach Tom Frank.

Frank believes that Bellevue will most likely take the title, but after that, the placings are wide open.

Last year Highline took second in the AACC finals, losing by only four points to a dark horse victor, Spokane Community College.

The defeat broke a string of HCC dominance which lasted three years before.

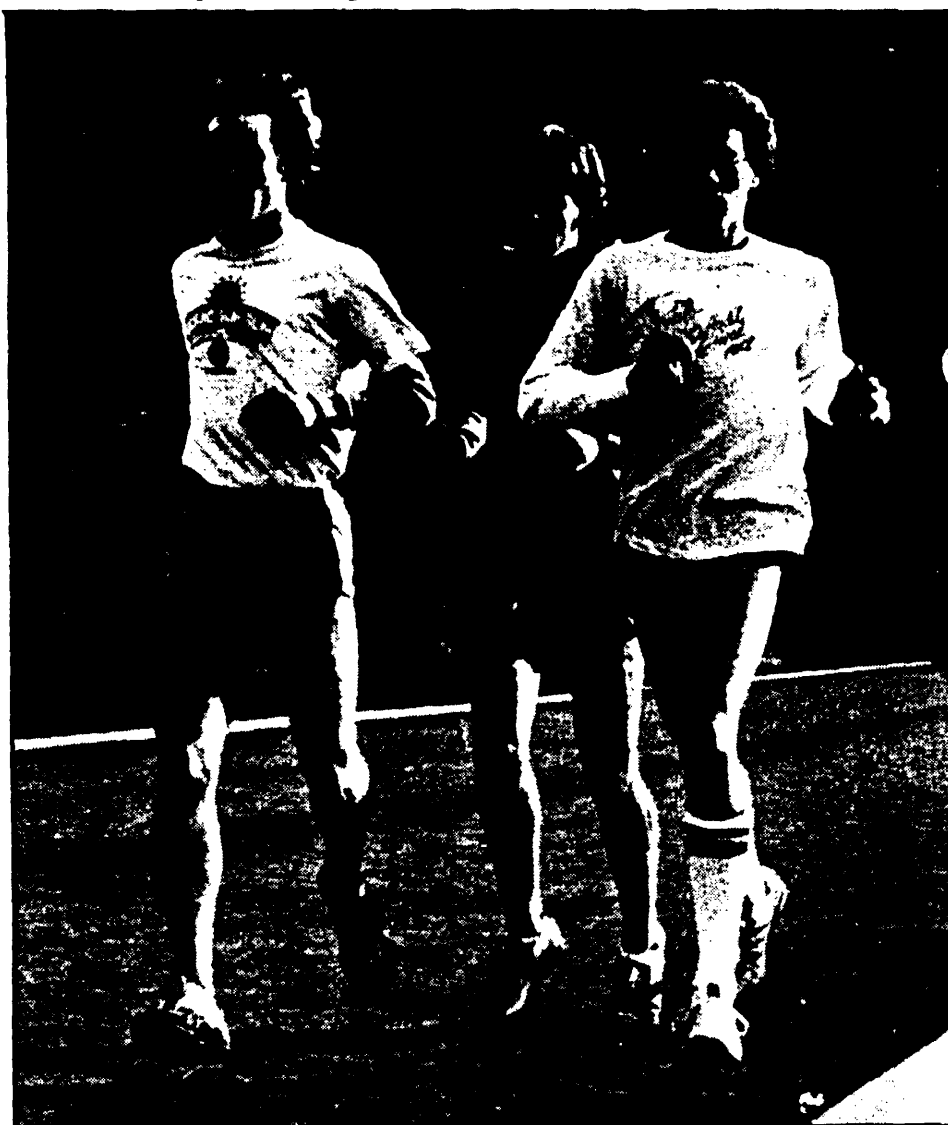
This year's team has no returnees from 1978, and will lack the experience of past HCC squads, but Kaiser feels the spirit of the runners is at a peak and that will help them in the stretch.

The T-birds competed in the Mt.

Hood Invitational in Gresham, Oregon Oct. 20 and tallied a sixth place out of 11 colleges.

Kaiser led Highline coming out 16th

out of a pack of 100. His time was 25:48. Running mates Doug Smith and Dziewaltowski finished 33rd and 44th respectively.



David Dziewaltowski, John Bandur and Larry Kaiser training in preparation for the AACC championships to take place Nov. 9 in Spokane. staff photo by Tim Meyers

## Kaiser optimistic about chances in championship meet

Larry Kaiser, the Highline College cross country team's number one runner, now has his sights set on the AACC championships. And the freshman har-



Larry Kaiser

rier will be a bright prospect for HCC going into the event slated for Nov. 9 in Spokane.

Kaiser is sure he will finish high in the five-mile finale, possibly coming in first.

"Depending on how I do, I could win it or come in as far as fifth," Kaiser said. "I think I can get in the top three."

The Thunderbird runner has reason to be optimistic.

Last Saturday he came in second in the T-bird Invitational with a time of 26:42.

"So far that's the best race I've run this year," he stated. "The time was good, but I'm a little faster."

Kaiser has been steadily improving over the course of the season.

He has placed 48th, 14th and 16th in other meets this year. The 48th came in the Fort Casey meet on Whidbey Island, where over 200 runners competed, many of them from four-year schools.

A 1979 Puyallup High School

graduate, Kaiser was involved in cross country all three years of his high school career.

Running behind high school standout and former teammate Orly Waller gave Kaiser the competitive incentive to improve his times.

He followed Waller all three years, but will get a chance to turn the tides this year in the finals.

Waller, now with Bellevue Community College, is favored in the AACC

championships, according to Kaiser and will probably be the T-birds' prime competition.

Kaiser has been training hard, as has the rest of the Highline team, and feels he will be in top form for the race.

"We've been working very hard and burning ourselves out in practice," he exclaimed. "For state, we're going to rest the week before which will help us."

## Athletic department awaiting S&A budget decisions

by Gary Lindberg

While athletics at Highline Community College are moving onward and upward, the department's budget is motionless.

During the summer the Student Activities Budget Committee submitted the previous year's budget with the option to have revisions later on.

It is basically a budget freeze at the present time.

"We're living with the decision, but we can't wait for the committee to do something," stated Don McConaughy, HCC athletic director.

"Things like recruiting are a 10-month process that can't stop just

because of uncertain budget," he added.

The total budget for HCC athletics last year was \$9,100 with the this year's proposed request at slightly over \$10,000.

Highline did drop their wrestling program this year "which allows us to fill in for other areas," according to McConaughy.

"We had to do some filling last year also and the wrestling money gives us some leeway," the athletic director commented.

"We don't anticipate any problems with our budget when it is finalized," elaborated McConaughy.

HCC's athletic department did propose an assistant women's basketball coach who was hired and a women's track coach who was not.

"There was not nearly enough money," McConaughy stated, referring to the proposed track coach.

Included in the budget uncertainty is the coach's salaries or stipends.

"We don't know how much our stipends will be this year," said Eileen Broomell, head women's volleyball coach, referring to a proposed increase in all stipends.

However, those involved with HCC athletics agree that the budget freeze has not affected the quality of the programs.

### Featuring:

## Sandy Stone

Offense is the emphasis of the Highline College women's volleyball team, but defensive specialist Sandy Stone is the one you want around when the other team is retaliating.

Stone is considered by head volleyball coach Eileen Broomell as the perfect player to have around.

"Sandy is the kind that every coach likes. She's a tremendous player and she's absolutely flawless," Broomell said. Errors are just not on her list."

Stone's versatility on the court has been instrumental in the T-birds' current success and their 8-0 record.

"She can do everything—spike, set or serve," Broomell stated. "She's one of my best blockers."

Stone has been actively involved in sports since eighth grade, mainly in basketball and volleyball.



Sandy Stone

Stone is a 1979 graduate out of Evergreen High School in White Center.



# Spikers at 8-0 gaining ground on league title

by Rod Weeks

Picking up three more Coastal League wins, the Highline College women's volleyball team is still undefeated in their quest for the state title.

The netters destroyed last Friday's opponent, the Peninsula Pirates in straight sets, 15-4, 15-4, 15-0. That placed the Thunderbirds at 8-0 in the league, one game ahead of rival Clark, who they beat Oct. 19.

Highline had a little more trouble succumbing in that match as it went the full five sets.

The Penguins led after three sets, 15-12, 8-15, 15-11, but HCC fought back and routed Clark in the last two sets, 15-4, 15-6.

The T-birds battled the Lower Columbia Red Devils Wednesday in the Pavilion. For scores See late results at the end of the box scores.

Tonight the spikers travel to Olympic College to face the Rangers at 5 p.m.

Friday's victory for HCC was the best scoring wins of the season so far.

Not only did the T-birds allow Peninsula only eight points, but the team was playing without one of its top starters, Luane Sinkey.

Head volleyball coach Eileen Broomell felt that Olympic's lack of offensive skills helped her team.

"They are a very weak team," Broomell said. "We knew they are a defensive team and not an offensive team, so we went at them offensively."

Superior, aggressive offense has been Highline's major advantage this season, according to the HCC coach. In eight league matches the T-birds have outscored their opponents, 386-169.

Broomell also attributed the win to better all-around play, and had praise for Theresa Sedlacek, Sandy Stone and Julie Wakefield for outstanding defensive performances.

Grays Harbor became another of the T-birds many victims Oct. 24 at GHC.

Highline stomped the Chokers in the first two sets, 15-5, 15-1, but just edged GHC in the final set, 18-16, in overtime.

Despite low scores for Grays Harbor in the earlier sets, Broomell felt the

statistics weren't indicative of the Chokers' game.

"Grays Harbor is by far a better team than their scores show," she said. "They never give up, and they chase every ball."

With only three league matches remaining, including tonight's contest, HCC is still a month away from the AACC Tournament set for Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in Walla Walla.

If the T-birds sustain their undefeated record and avoid costly injuries, they should go into the tourney the favored team.

Last year's 11-5 netters came out fourth in the championships and finished fourth in the league.

Highline has ended up ranking lower than expected in past tournaments, but Broomell feels her team for this year will do better than previous HCC squads.

The volleyball mentor believes this season's team's depth will make the difference.

"This is a better team than I've ever had, and if we ever win a first, this will be the year," she exclaimed.

"I have a lot of depth and six good players always on the floor. I also have eight great spikers," she added.

Even though Clark has been the T-birds' only stiff competition this year, the road to the state title could be rocky for the team.

"There is nothing like picking off the top team; it happens every year," Broomell said referring to the increased competitiveness of the league late in the season.

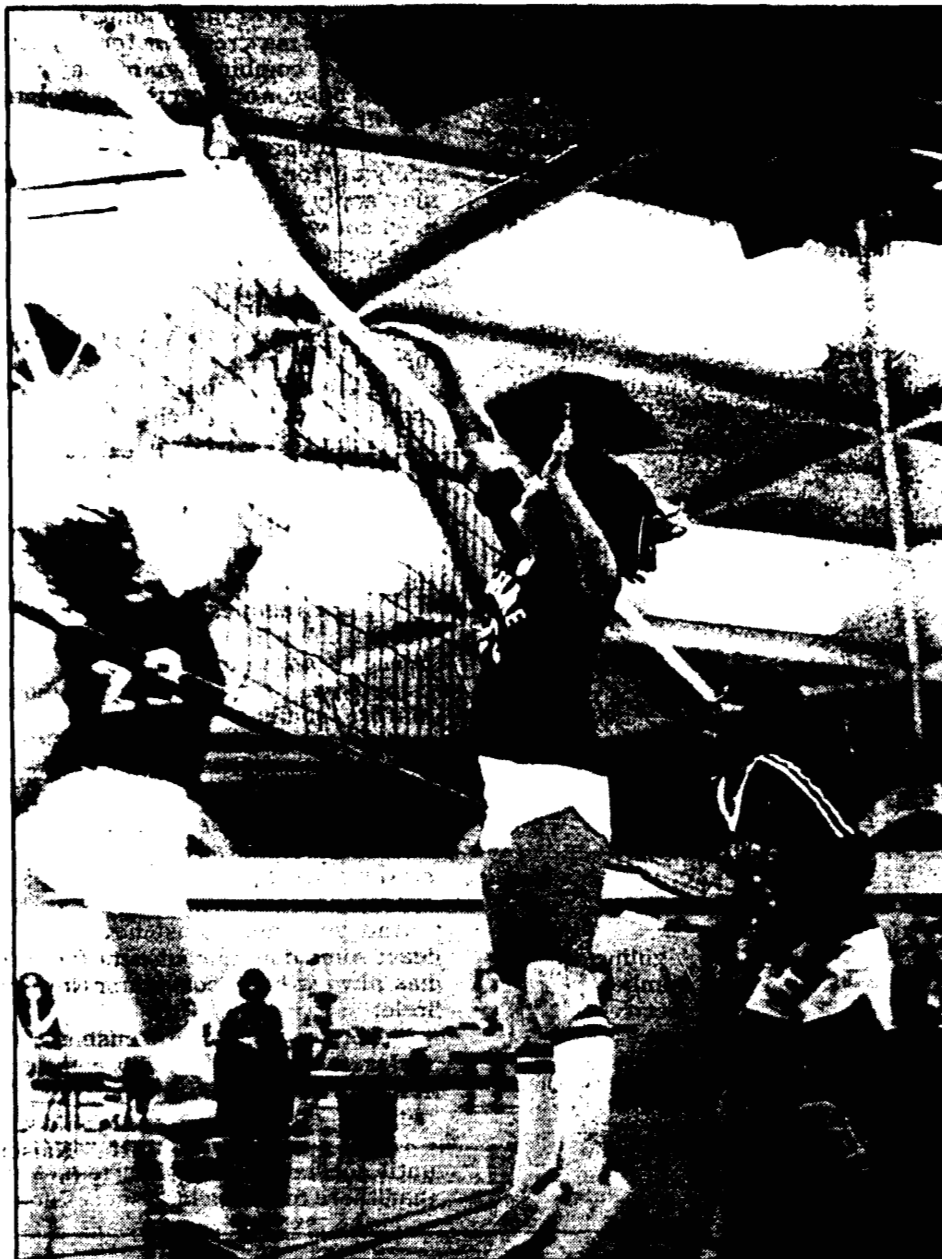
Highline will host a tournament Nov. 9 and 10 in the Pavilion.

Matches will commence at 6 p.m. on Friday and at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Participating schools include: Tacoma, Seattle Central, GMC, Columbia Basin, Clark, Fort Steilacoom and Bellevue.

## LEAGUE RESULTS

Oct. 19: HCC over Clark College, 12-15,



Sandy Stone makes a kill in Highline's win over Lower Columbia last week. Barb Moores watches. Staff photo by Don Feierabend

15-8, 11-15, 15-4, 15-6. Oct. 22: University of Puget Sound over HCC, 15-10, 15-3, 15-12 (non-league). Oct. 24: HCC over Grays Harbor, 15-5, 15-1, 18-16. Oct. 26: HCC over Peninsula, 15-4, 15-4, 15-0.

## LATE RESULTS

Wednesday Oct. 31: HCC over Lower Columbia, 15-12, 15-3, 15-13. The win brings the T-birds' league record up to 9-0.



by Steve Smith

## Off The Record

### Why aren't there any T-birds in nationals?

"Two of our students did."

This was the first response of Highline College Athletic Commissioner Jesse Caskey when I asked him the following question:

Why doesn't Highline compete in national competition?

"It's against the policy of the college and the association (Athletic Association for Community Colleges) we belong to to compete in national competition," Caskey said.

"This regulation applies to those sports sanctioned by the association," he added referring to the two wrestlers (Vince Heimbuch and Terry Nepper) who competed in the national championships last year.

"There are a number of reasons we (the AACC) don't compete nationally," said Frank Bosone, executive secretary of the association.

"The biggest single reason is we want to promote in-state competition," he went on to say.

Another element against Highline's participation in national events is scheduling. Apparently if we were to merge with the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), enabling us to compete in a national championship, the state playoffs in league sports would have to begin one to two weeks earlier.

Another problem is money.

"It would cost several thousand dollars to send a team to the nationals," Bosone said. "However, I wouldn't rule out the possibility of affiliation in the future (with the NJCAA)."

Affiliation with the NJCAA can only be obtained if Highline had the AACC drop the in-state competition regulation.

"We would have to have the regulation waived by the association," Caskey stated. "The main reason we did it last year was to keep wrestling going as an incentive to those who wanted to wrestle. It was an experiment."

"I don't think it helped us to revive the sport of wrestling at all," he added, referring to the two wrestlers.

Wrestling was dropped from HCC's sport repertoire last spring because of lack of competition and adequate funding.

With all these factors going against it, national competition could be a long way off.

But wouldn't competing nationally, with the chance of winning a championship, help not only the box office, but recruiting as well? And what kind of affects could it have on the school as a whole?

It's hard to say. But it's doubtful that we will find out—at least in the near future.

## HCC computer faire 'a success'—Olney

The first Highline Community College microcomputer faire, held Oct. 19 and 20 in the sixth floor of the library, was a "real success", according to Ed Olney, director of management systems, and chances of repeating the faire next year are good.

The faire brought in 400-500 people altogether. Vendors for the event came as volunteers, and the event was free to the public.

"The purpose of the faire was to provide information to the public about all types of computers and their capabilities," stated Olney. The event also publicized the HCC microcomputer lab and training programs.

The featured computer was the CompuColor II, used in such areas as business calculations, graphs, and math functions. Information from the

machine is transmitted through different televised colors.

Demonstrations also included the display of the TRS-80, Z80 Based CP/M System, the 80-80, and the Alpha-micro.

Eric Smith, a 15-year-old Federal Way student, won a contest by creating a program for handling mailing list to be stored on a disc. Computer games and displays were also conducted.

The computer system permanently installed in the library is being used by both the math and science divisions of HCC, with a huge number of drop-ins, according to Olney.

The system is set up for scheduled class use, scheduled lab time, and drop-in use.

## Highline Thunderbirds Coming sports action

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 2	Olympic	A	5 p.m.
Nov. 7	Centralia	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	HCC Tournament	H	
Nov. 14	Clark	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 16	Bye		
Nov. 20	Western Wash.	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 29 — Dec. 1	AACC Tournament		

Head coach — Eileen Broomell

Asst. coach — Elly Broggi



## Winter enrollment begins for Highline

by Susy Ball

Enrollment for Winter Quarter classes will start Nov. 15 and continue daily until Nov. 26, except for the weekends and Thanksgiving holidays.

The new schedules are to be available on Nov. 14, according to Booker Watt, Highline College's registrar.

Registration will begin with matriculating students having a total of seventy-five credits or more and the alphabetical list will begin with "a".

At the time of registration, students may make a \$10 deposit with the balance due on Dec. 3, or they may pay the full tuition amount. Payment may

be made at the cashier window located on the first floor of Building 6.

Students may register for day classes or a combination of day-night classes only on or after their appointed registration day.

The exceptions are those students applying for night classes only, who may apply anytime after Nov. 15 and need not wait for their assigned date.

Students are requested to bring their cards with given registration date along with their student advising record, complete with advisor's signature.

The advisor is to approve the student's schedule for the first two quar-

ters and upon completion of 45 credits. Requests by those students needing an advisor or an advisor change may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students on the second floor of Building 6.

Persons receiving VA benefits are requested to check with the VA office, Building 10, before registering to verify the number of credits and classes that are planned for the coming quarter.

"Do pre-planning," advises Michael Grublak, assistant dean of student services. "Don't wait until the last minute and expect things to go smoothly." He advises students to make a

tentative outline of classes they are planning to take to complete their degree.

The reason for reviewing the students' records upon completion of 45 credits is to insure the student that the proper classes are being taken toward completion of a degree.

Questions about a student's particular program and class schedule may be answered by making an appointment to see his or her advisor.

Those matriculating students that are not currently enrolled at HCC are requested to set up a registration date prior to signing up for classes.

## Woman officer a first for security force

by Aaron De Anda

Entering the field of Law Enforcement as the first female security officer at Highline Community College would stir feelings of apprehension in many women. But as Lorna Loppe puts it, she "is just like any other student on campus, except at night I put on a uniform and do a job."

She has studied at HCC for two years, majoring in Administration of Justice-Law Enforcement. She hopes to receive her AA degree in December. Before becoming an officer, she worked for campus security as a dispatch operator for six months.

And yet, there must have been at least some doubt about entering what has always been considered a man's field.

"There's a natural tendency for males to try and dominate, but my evening supervisor is very fair. He treats us all the same," Loppe said.

Loppe plans to work in patrol at HCC until she takes the police test. After that, there follows a long succession of



Fellow student Tom Lawler with officer Lorna Loppe.

background exams, physical and psychiatric tests, and a review by the Orals Board. If all goes well, she will enter the Police Department and go to the Academy.

Right now her schedule is "hectic".

## Campbell to make Mexican studies during Winter quarter leave

by Tim Kelly

Mike Campbell, one of four Highline Community College instructors to be granted a leave of absence for the 1979-1980 school year, will be spending winter quarter in Mexico learning Spanish and making cultural studies.

Campbell will be returning to the Oaxaca, Mexico area where he was last winter on a leave without pay.

"I was under no obligation to do anything for school," he said. "It was more like a vacation for me."

He said he did more than the usual sightseeing, though. While in Oaxaca he met a number of people doing research in the area, among them was an anthropologist and a man who "had a fantastic library," Campbell said.

Campbell believes that just having

the experience of traveling can help in his studies. Such incidental meetings as the man with the library are useful, Campbell said.

This winter, Campbell will be going to a school, as yet undecided, to learn Spanish. He might go to a school in Guatemala instead of Mexico for this.

"I hope to get to Guatemala anyway," he said.

Campbell said he might be taking an intensive Spanish course, which would mean spending eight or more hours a day for a month studying.

After gaining some fluency in the language, he plans to make contact in some of the smaller villages. Campbell thinks there might be a bit of problem, though, because Indian dialects are spoken in many of the smaller villages.

He is interested in Mexican school-

ing, child rearing, and health practices. He will be using new information in his Cultural Anthropology classes.

Campbell would also like to learn about Mexican attitudes towards sex;

he would use this research for his human sexuality class.

Another thing he plans to do on this educational leave is to visit the Mayan ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula.

## Community involvement cont.

Cont. from page 2

team in the Under Thirteen League. "Working with 18 boys is demanding," she said, "but it's going pretty good."

Then she continued, "We have to teach them how to move and to let them know what they are doing wrong."

She admitted the boys do their share of rough-housing and must be kept interested for the necessary drills. But LeRoy still has hopes of winning enough games to go to the play-offs this season.

In explaining the reason for the Community Involvement Program at HCC, CIP literature stresses "that college campuses should increase the relevancy of academic programs to the world outside the campus, and to provide the student with an opportunity for social change and involvement."

When the student decides to become a CIP volunteer, he or she is sponsored by a faculty member. One such sponsor, who has enthusiastically supported the CIP program for seven years is Dr. Mary Hamilton, an instructor in the Behavioral Science division. She estimates she has sponsored about 100 students.

"I began volunteering when I was

16," she related, "and I found it so very useful in my own life."

Some of Dr. Hamilton's volunteer students have helped with screening programs for early learning problems in the grade schools. Others have chosen hospitals as their volunteer affiliation, and have moved into health careers as a consequence.

But one student she is especially proud of is now volunteering at a local YMCA and she stated, "he is just indispensable in the program. He is very effective with the children."

Another sponsoring faculty member is Carol Satterberg, from the nursing department. She stated that volunteering is a "super way to learn. It is a good thorough training program which leads to specific goal rewards."

Satterberg currently has a student as a nurse practitioner in an office in Tacoma, and another in a woman's clinic in Renton.

Members of the CIP staff stressed there is always a need for more volunteers. Students who are interested in volunteering under the Community Involvement Program at HCC, should contact the CIP office in Bld. 8, room 214.

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