Highline Student Council votes to join CORP

by Judy Fride

Highline Student Council (HSC) Coordinator, Ervetha Reddy, announced that the Student Council has decided to join the Community Organization for Regional Planning (CORP). This decision was based on the recommendation of the Student Council's Executive Committee, which was made after a thorough discussion of the benefits and drawbacks of membership in CORP.

Many uses planned for new Natural Sciences Division greenhouse

by Ron Delin

The Natural Sciences Division at Highline Community College is currently planning the construction of a new greenhouse, which will be located on the college's campus. The new greenhouse will serve a variety of purposes, including providing students with a hands-on learning environment, promoting research, and enhancing the college's capacity for teaching and learning in the sciences.

DHS walks alters child care payment system

by Melodie Steiger

A new system for paying for child care services is being implemented at Highline Community College. This system, called the DHS Student Child Care Payment System, is designed to provide more flexibility and convenience for families with children enrolled at the college. The new system will allow families to pay for child care services in a variety of ways, including through direct deposit or by credit card.

Post Secondary Education, the Legislative

Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) has notified Highline Community College that the college must increase its contribution to the Office of Educational Equity (OEE) to meet federal funding requirements. This decision was based on the college's enrollment statistics, which show an increase in the number of students from low-income families.

Bruce Sheehan, chairperson of the Student Senate, said that the decision to increase funding for OEE is necessary in order to support the college's efforts to enhance educational opportunities for all students, regardless of their background or financial situation.

Several parents who were already enrolled in college said they couldn't afford the additional costs and would rather not continue. However, many others expressed support for the decision, saying that it was important to ensure that all students have access to education regardless of their financial status.
Lean days ahead for community colleges

by Sarah Lee

The recent elections left many on campus with mixed feelings as to what the results meant to community colleges.

"Just the fact that there are more conservatives in power means it is generally much more difficult for universities," said Davidne Dodd, Highline College political science instructor.

Jack Pifer, president of the Faculty Senate, felt that federal funds may be harder to obtain.

"Reagan was against the establishment of the cabinet post of the Department of Education, a post in which (President) Carter was instrumental in getting established this year," Pifer said. "It looks like it (the department) will be either ignored or dismantled."

Dodd felt that the economy is the critical factor. If Reagan helps the economy, more revenue will pour into the state. But if the economy remains at the present level, according to Dodd, colleges will be subject to cuts.

On the state level, Pifer emphasized, Jim McDermott's unsuccess in the campaign against the governor's education plan was for full spending for community colleges and the "open door" policy.

"John Spellman (governor-elect) said he was for the 'open door' policy too, but how much that will mean in terms of money remains to be seen," Pifer said.

Pierce added that until state committees are awake in the legislature, it will be hard to tell exactly if and where cutbacks will occur.

"The kindergarten through grade 12 education will probably put more pressure on us," Dodd said. "If more is spent on them and since we don't have that kind of money, then we are a little vulnerable."

"I don't perceive anyone against us, but they are going to be belt tightening, and we are one of the notches on the belt," Dodd continued.

Although Dr. Shirley Gordon, HCC President, sees increased tuition and restricted enrollment ahead, she is optimistic coexisting support for community colleges.

"We have a very fine group of representatives and senators in the 30th, 31st, and 33rd districts who will try to do their very best for education," she said.

Both McDermott and Spellman had seemed very supportive of community college education, according to Gordon, but she added that it remains to be seen how many dollars will be actually in support.

"I think John Spellman will be very supportive to extend all the help that he can. I know that he's talking about reduced taxes, but someone he looks at the value of higher education and give it the importance it deserves," Gordon explained.

The HCC President stressed that now is the time for students to let their representatives know how important community college education is.

"Students are the key: I can tell governor-elect Spellman how important it is to be funded, but if students don't tell him it makes it twice as important. In other words, representatives are beginning to realize that there are 200,000 students enrolled in community colleges," Gordon concluded.

Smoke-out featured at HCC

Holland offered several suggestions to students who would like to quit smoking but are unable to attend the seminars.

"First of all, start off with the positive attitude: a smoker must really want to quit," she said.

Secondly, the smoker should continuously analyze the urge. Research has revealed that by analyzing the smoking process, smokers find they 'light up' when they are nervous or fidgety, Holland continued.

She also suggested smokers chew gum when they get the urge to smoke. Smokers' first aid kits, containing sugary chewing gum and a sheet of quit smoking hints, will be distributed around the campus for students and faculty use.

Although the college doesn't have a specific goal, Holland said the ACS would feel very fortunate if 200 people quit.

"If I had the power to do one thing for mankind, I would wish for no smoking— that's bad," Holland stressed.

McLarney named to head Continuing Ed. Division

by Cindy Smith

Don McLarney, Highline Community College history instructor, has been named to replace Fred Martin as the new coordinator of the Continuing Education Program. Martin retired last year.

In his new position, McLarney will be working with courses dedicated to community education, such as conversational foreign languages, adult basic education and short course seminars. "Everyone has his own opinions of what is important," McLarney explained. "Anyone who is reentering in HCC to enrich his life, expand his job skills, or broaden his own horizons is part of continuing education."

Having such a broad range of possibilities enables this program to reach a wider range of people than a full vocational or academic program, he added.

Most of the continuing education courses are night classes and many are taught at off-campus locations.

"We hope to begin relocation to the north end of the Federal Way Shopping Center, 312th and Pacific Highway South, starting Winter Quarter, but these things don't happen overnight," said McLarney.

"We hope to expand the facilities of HCC to reach a wider area of people."

General fund budget cuts have made it necessary for many continuing education classes to be placed on a self-sustaining basis. This means that the student often pays directly for the college's services. These courses generally are offered with students receiving no college credit for completion of the course.

"We hope there won't be further cutbacks because of impending budget restrictions," McLarney concluded.

In 1960, McLarney began teaching at HCC as a part-time instructor of Pacific Northwest History. He became...
Don't take this for granted
Exchange instructor impressed with HCC
by Betty Brunstrom

"I have never met him. I live in his house. I drive his car. We have written letters and talked on the phone, but we will never meet," exchange instructor E. C. Hamm explained.

Hamm, a business administration instructor from Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Virginia, is currently walking in Gerald Tremaine's shoes at Highline College.

Hamm volunteered to come West with his wife who is on leave of absence from her library position at Tidewater College.

"I live in his house. I drive his car. We have written letters and talked on the phone, but we will never meet," Hamm explained.

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Tremaine worked very hard to manage this change, according to Michael Cicero, chair of the Business Division.

"Such exchanges also provide an opportunity for college faculties to learn how other campuses deal with common problems," he added.

The faculty at the Virginia college is interested in Highline's use of the "bootstrap" machine and some of its processes for objective exams, Cicero noted.

Contrasting with HCC, Tidewater does not have intramural activities, is not club-oriented, and there are no athletic teams.

"I think you get a more well-rounded person (at Highline) than from a system that is purely educational," Hamm said.

"We put our money into faculty," Hamm continued. He observed that the campus where he teaches has approximately double Highline's faculty.

HCC hosts H.S. Conference

One of the largest High School Conference being held in Washington State will take place at Highline College on November 13.

The event is expected to draw some 2,700 students from 14 local public and private high schools. It is sponsored by the Washington Council on High School College Relations.

Representatives from 24 institutions of higher learning will be at HCC to provide information about programs, registration, financial aid, admissions policies and costs at their respective schools.

All public and private four-year universities and colleges in the state will be represented. Local community colleges, vocational, fine and performing arts schools and the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corp) are also sending representatives.

Highline College will be one of the colleges conducting meetings at the conference. Highline students will be speaking to the high school groups which attend its meetings, according to Joanne Calkos, dean of student services.

Highline College students are also invited to attend the sessions on a walk-in basis.

High school juniors and seniors together with their teachers and counselors have been invited to participate in the conference, which will consist of six sessions lasting from 9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Comics

Matriculation fee lifted

by Dale Rector

The $110 matriculation fee for new students has been eliminated, according to Booker Watt, Highline College Registrar.

The fee, lifted as a result from a change in the state's new budget plans for schools, was the first of such fees to be reduced.

In the past, the fee was an addition to the budget granted from the state. Now the usual baseline of the fee is subtracted from the school's budget.

"We would have to estimate the number of new applicants, take the projected amount of money, submit it to the state, and they would subtract that amount from the grant we would receive," Watt explained. "But when we fall short of that estimate, it is when it hurts us."

Out of the 11,000 students enrolled at HCC, 8,000 of them have gone through the matriculation process and the other 3,000 had to settle for when Watt describes as a "potluck" of classes.

Watt projects that the eliminated fee will probably only prompt another 3,000 students to complete the matriculation process, consequently making the classes more competitive.

The one-matriculated student who has attended HCC for two years will have to register after the new matriculated students, according to Watt.

Special course fees which in the past will be eliminated on a selective basis, said James Sharpe, manager of Business and Finance.

Also, the fee for materials in art courses will be lifted, requiring the students to purchase their own supplies.

"We're also hoping to eliminate the graduation fee. But at this point, the matriculation fee is the only one lifted. We're working on the other fees," Sharpe stated.
Thunderwords

Staff opinion and comment—Media demotes voters' will

Freedom of the press is a desired right in this country—a right that can be taken too far.

Such was the case in both national and state races held on Nov. 8, when television networks announced a presidential victory for Ronald Reagan three hours before the polls closed in the Western states.

The loser in this situation was not only President Jimmy Carter, but the bloc of voters in Washington, Oregon and California. We were, in effect, told that our ballots were inconsequential and time zones.

The accuracy of those predictions have become subdued by their own injustice. And who is to say what effect the President's submissions had upon close races across the country?

It is said that the media, the eye of the world, has closed itself upon those for whom it is to see. And, in doing so, it may have just elected itself a president.

Leisure space needed

There comes a time in the life of every college student when he or she needs a place to unwind, shoot the balls, eat, and every college student when he or she needs a place to unwind, shoot the balls, eat, and drink coffee, but was still (unlike the cafeteria, was a nice, out of the way place for its students.)

The library is a good, quiet place to study (most of the time), but isn't designed as a leisure lounge where Highline students can eat and relax. There you have the all-star lineup, but isn't designed as a leisure lounge where Highline students can eat and relax.

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The tide could be turned, however, when students have made a couple of suggestions.

One is to build a student lounge, near the Student Union. The center for student traffic. The library is a good, quiet place to study (most of the time), but isn't designed as a leisure lounge where Highline students can eat and relax.

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Not just a play-for-all
Preschool brings parents and children together

by Sarah Lee

The Preschool Cooperative is not just a "play-for-all," according to Barbara Urbauer, a student in the program. The co-op, sponsored through the Family Life Program at Highline College, involves children from birth to four years and their families in preschools throughout South King County.

The main difference between co-op preschools and their privately-run counterparts is that in the co-op system the parents learn along with their children. "Parents assist the teachers," Charlotte Silverman, Parent Education coordinator, explained. "It's an opportunity to observe and practice parenting skills." Angela Peters, a student in the program, added, "We are the students and the kids are students under us. It's a learning process for parents as well as children.

The preschool concept started in 1984, originally being part of the Seattle Public School District, according to Silverman. About 10 years ago, community colleges in Washington began to sponsor the co-op preschools. "The object is to have centers in the communities," Silverman explained. "With the gas situation, this is becoming even more important."

She noted that the Federal Way School District's enrollment is booming, and this means that the number of children in Highline's service area is increasing.

Parents can earn two to four credits in the program at the many off-campus locations. Instead of paying Highline tuition, parents pay $10 per month for three days per week or $7 per day for four days per week. The fees go toward the self-supporting program.

"We can only keep a preschool as long as there is the need," Peters explained. "Every penny we actually see. Each parent who signs up is required to attend the one parent meeting per month and to work in the preschool one day per week. At the meetings, parents learn about parenting. "We learn what to expect from a four-year-old, and can tolerate more by knowing why they (the children) act the way they do," Urbauer said. But much of the learning is done with the children, both Peter and Urbauer said.

"We're as excited about this (program) as the parents," Peters said. "It's part of the parent meeting program." Every parent holds a certain position in the preschool, according to Peters, who, as parent-coordinator, makes up parts is that in the co-op system the parents learn along with their children. "Parents assist the teachers," Charlotte Silverman, Parent Education coordinator, explained. "It's an opportunity to observe and practice parenting skills." Angela Peters, a student in the program, added, "We are the students and the kids are students under us. It's a learning process for parents as well as children.

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"We're as excited about this (program) as the parents," Peters said. "It's part of the parent meeting program." Every parent holds a certain position in the preschool, according to Peters, who, as parent-coordinator, makes up the program, added "We're required to have at least 12 persons to have a class," Peters said. "The advisor makes sure that we do have the required number and that we also work one day per week.

She added that the advisor is also the "peacemaker" and the resource person for ideas. Silverman explained that there is a need for programs like the co-op because, in general, there is very little preparation for parenthood. "So many families are not near their extended families," she said. "Many parents need support groups. It's comforting to know that your kids are the same as everyone else's kids."

Parents exchange ideas in those groups, the coordinator added, and help each other through the early years of parenting. "I learn that I'm not alone," Peters said. Another advantage of the co-op is the facilities and equipment that is available, according to Peters.

"How many parents would allow their kids to take apart a typewriter?" asked, "But many parents need support groups. It's comforting to know that your kids are the same as everyone else's kids."

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Autumn: a turning point in life and time

Summer turns to winter,
lonely Autumn days blow in,
chilling hearts and
dampening spirits.

Eerie dark mornings of empty silence,
awaken to a cold, distant sun,
never warming, never reacting,
the spirit which lies within.

Unfriendly trees casting
gloomy shadows across the path,
the constant rain-pour
washes away friendly faces
leaving only sullen strangers
huddled beneath their umbrellas,

And yet a flicker of life remains,
deep within the ground, deep within the "still,
waiting for the warmth of spring,
waiting for life to return.

Photos and poem by
Brian Morris and Judy Elrod.
Jewelry instructor Pawula earns artistic fame

by Donna Pearson

Helen Pawula, Highline Community College jewelry instructor for the past twenty years, is nationally recognized for her work. She has exhibits in the United States, nationally, internationally, and has received recognition as an artist at the Alternate School of Fine Arts. Her pieces, a sculptural box, was chosen for a collection, "Objects USA," which traveled all over the world. She is currently the president of Northwest Designer Craftsmen, is on the board of directors for the Northwest Craft Center, and is a member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths.

Pawula received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Texas, Kingston, and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Washington.

Her first year at the University of Washington was spent as a teaching assistant, and she was chosen for a graduate research fellowship in lost wax casting. Since 1968, she has attended HCC in Building 6 to offer support and aid for students. "I'm trying to be very objective and realistic about the whole thing," McQuinn stated. "I feel that we have reached a lot of the community. And there is an opportunity for people to take the class without miltzinating themselves to a full ten weeks."
Rambler band sets Highline feet a stompin' 

by Linda Surface

The Apple Blossom Rambler band performed feet stomping bluegrass music in the Lecture Hall at noon on Nov. 6. The country flavored tempo warmed the hearts of the audience who sat in complete attention.

The group consists of four men and one woman on the bass fiddle. "We got together five years ago," one member explained, "we were on my friend's houseboat and he decided that he wanted to start a group, so he pulled out his black book and called the first four musicians in it." The group has since gained and lost moving members. The fiddle hunched body revealed the complete concentration he had as his hand avariciously strummed the strings. Male voices dominated the vocals and occasionally all four men sang at once. The woman on the bass fiddle plucked away and provided the background rhythm for the instruments. The group was clad in dark green denim and had an original founder, plucked away and provided the backing rhythm for the instruments. The group was clad in dark green denim and had an original founder.

The country flavored tempo warmed the hearts of the audience who sat in complete attention.

The group has performed all over Western Washington and at the King County Arts Commission. Bluegrass music developed in the Southeast part of the United States in 1940, by a man named Bill Monroe who is the original founder. The music is slightly different from country music in that it only contains five standard instruments—a banjo, guitar, bass fiddle, fiddle, and mandolin. It is an older form of music which only uses amplified instruments and not electric.

The numbers they chose to perform all had strong down beats which provided the fast moving rhythm. Audience members could be seen keeping in time with the music by the bobbing of their heads, and tapping of their feet.

The players talents were displayed in the song, "I shed no tears," by the late Earl Scruggs. The fast cut time posed a challenge to the furiously plucked strings, but they kept the tune alive and moving. The fiddler's hunched body helped him to freely glide his bow back and forth, while the mandolin players face revealed the complete concentration he had as his hand avariciously strummed the strings.

Two male voices dominated the vocals and occasionally all four men sang at once. The woman on the bass fiddle plucked away and provided the background rhythm for the instruments. The group was clad in dark green denim with yellow flowers imprinted on the top.
Sports

Men harriers capture second at finals

by Steve Walters

Highline Community College's men harriers capture second place finish out of seven teams at the Athletic Association of Community Colleges Conference Championship at Fort Steilacoom November 7.

The women T-birds, in their first year as a full-fledged team, placed fourth out of six community colleges at the meet.

Coach Tom Frank expressed his satisfaction of his team's performance.

"We accomplished our goal (the men finishing second)," Frank stated. "We wanted our women to get into the top three so they could get a trophy, but that was as good as we could do. The team ran really well."

Freshman Jon Hansen led the T-bird men by finishing fifth out of 95 runners in the five-mile race. He also beat teammate Larry Kaiser for the first time.

"He was getting better all season," Frank commented. "It didn't surprise me one bit. He also finished higher than any other freshman."

After Hansen, came Kaiser (sixth place), Dave Dziewaltowski (14th) and John Bandur (17th). Rounding out HCC's seven men runners were Don Young (36th), Ray Kraugus (31st) and Greg Stark (54th).

Bandur told his feelings of his team-mate's performance.

"I thought the team ran really well," he remarked. "I was very pleased with Hansen's showing."

Freshman Janet Griffith ended up ninth of 95 runners in the 3.5-mile race to lead HCC women's team in a fourth-place finish.

"Griffith really did a good job, as usual," Frank observed.

First-year harrier Chris Beatsey ran just behind Griffith through the rain-soaked course finishing in 11th place.

Michelle Densimont, a 1980 Evergreen High School graduate, placed 20th while Karen Winkler and Paula Noyes crossed the finish line in 35th and 37th place, respectively.

Next year, Frank will lose three men from this year's team. The entire women's team will return next season.

"We're going to be tough, especially if we can get a couple good recruits out of high schools," he boasted.

Quickness should strengthen cagers

by Roger Haight

Team speed is the major ingredient of the women's basketball team as it prepares for the 1980-81 season.

Coach Dale Bolinger said that his squad is quick, handling guards and that even the tallest players, Sue Armstrong and Debbie Berland, have great quickness for their size.

Bolinger, in his fourth year as the women's coach, is working on developing offenses that will be best suited to the personnel of the squad.

"I have more options to go with than in past seasons," he said. "Because of the team quickness we'll press quite a bit and we'll fast break."

There are five returning sophomores from last year's team among the 15 squad members. They are Armstrong, Tammy Bailey, Diana Bergstrom, Linda Fromhold and Linda Stamps.

Other players are Jacylyn Bjornstrom, a sophomore who has played previously at Western Washington, Berland, Patty Davidson, Kathy Janders, Julie Janesby, Kelly Lyons, Valerie McReynolds, Gayle Peters, Robin Rowland and Linda Swain.

Bolinger said that he is very encouraged by the performance of his team in practices so far.

"I think this team has better shooters than I've had in the past season," the coach said, but he noted that the team is a little inexperienced and that even the tallest players, Sue Armstrong and Debbie Berland, have great quickness for their size.

"We have the potential to go to the tournament again this season," Bolinger said.

His team will open the season as part of a doubleheader December 5 at the Hignite Pavilion. The women will host Everett at 6:30 p.m. and the men's team will play Shoreline at 7:30 p.m.

The Thunderbirds will host their annual Thunderbird Tournament December 12 and 13. The other teams in the event will be Skagit Valley, Everett and Columbia Basin community colleges.

Coach Bolinger served seven years as assistant men's basketball coach, including one year under the present coach, Fred Harrison, before taking over as women's coach.

Griffith takes running in stride

by Bryan Jones

To many people distance running may seem like a painful experience, but for freshman harrier Janet Griffith running the long distances is a pleasure.

Griffith consistently placed near the top in every race she participated in on her way to becoming the Thunderbirds' premier distance runner for this season.

At the Mt. Hood Invitational, she placed 14th from a field of 66 runners. In the Western Washington meet she crossed the finish line 13th out of a 63 runner pack.

In her first league meet at Bellevue Community College she placed 20th with a time of 21:08. Most recently she placed ninth of her last 12 races to finish in second place in Region II.

The second place qualified HCC for a spot in the Athletic Association of Community Colleges post-season tournament, but it lost two straight games to finish the season with a 16-11 mark.

There are three regions in the AACC and Highline is one of six teams in Region II. Eight teams will qualify for the post-season tournament from the three regions.

The women's basketball team has begun preparing for the 1980-1981 season end will have its first game on December 3.
Tourney-bound net ters ‘looking good’

by Troy Christensen

As the season progresses, the Highline Community College women’s volleyball team continues to improve their season.

A 9-11 league record has Coach Eileen Broomell looking forward to the Athletic Association of Community Colleges Stan Championships to be held in the Pavilion December 4, 5 and 6.

“We’ve still got two matches left in league play before state,” stated Broomell. “But we’re looking very good.

It seems that the T-birds can beat almost every team except Spokane Falls. This proved to be true once again as the netters competed in the Spokane Falls Crossover Tournament held at Spokane on November 7 and 8.

“I don’t know what it is,” stated Broomell. “But every time we play Spokane we play like we’re ranked.”

“We just stand there and watch, we stop scoring,” she continued. “It’s kind of different so we play a team like that when four of their six starters stand over our six feet tall, it gets very discouraging when most of our spikers get blocked back into our faces.”

The tournament, consisting of eight teams, was the second of its kind held this year. Highline played well, winning four of the five matches.

They defeated Wallace College 13-0, 15-10; Centralia 15-0, 15-6; Big Bend 15-4, 15-11; and Centralia 15-3, 15-4.

In the past few weeks Highline has continued its dominance over its league counterparts. They defeated Centralia 15-5, 14-16, 15-3, 15-2 on October 29. In the second game, which they lost, the second team was substituted in and did very well, according to Broomell.

The netters showed another fine performance by defeating Olympic 15-1, 16-15, 15-4 on November 2.

“We played well and that was some extremely good spiking by Myrna Jacobson and Sandy Stone,” the coach said.

Myrna Jacobson, Nancy Schenkel, Sandy Stone, and Louise Siskey all continue to play exceedingly well, according to Broomell. All are currently working on transferring to a four-year college where they can play volleyball.

Barb Moore, a second-year starter, has been trying out with the University of Oregon soccer squad. She hopes to play soccer next year.

Patti Davidson, a Freshman from Federal Way High School who is attending HCC on a basketball scholarship, will be sidelined for the rest of the season because of injuries. She suffered torn ligaments and stretched cartilage in a knee that she injured a year ago in a basketball game.

Highline’s last two league matches of the season will be against Lower Columbia on November 19 and Clark on November 21. Playoffs will be held November 24 through 26 with the state championships following on December 4, 5 and 6.

“We’re looking forward to playing Spokane Falls in the state finals,” Broomell concluded.

Featuring:
Debbie Patton

Freshman Debbie Patton is becoming a very promising spiker and setter for the Highline Community College volleyball team, according to Coach Eileen Broomell.

“She is always where she is supposed to be,” Broomell stated. “She is very dependable; it’s a shame that I can’t use her more.”

Patton, a 1980 graduate of Glacier High School, has been participating in the sport for the past six years. She played on various volleyball teams throughout the Highline School District and for the United States Volleyball Association.

The T-bird hopes that the team will win the Athletic Association of Community Colleges Conference title on December 6.

“I know we’ll be on top,” Patton stressed. “It’ll be tough, but we can beat Spokane and Rainier if we play our best.”

Patton is currently enrolled in general classes at Highline and is planning to transfer to a four-year institution. The netter would like to major in computer science.
Essay comparison study deemed a dramatic success

by Melodie Stager

Success, often deemed a dramatic success, can be warranted by many methods. It may be indicated by results, or simply by a lack of ulcers.

At the beginning of the quarter scores were given to students enrolled in Writing 161 to, "mark their seeds of success." In the College of Business, Division of Highline's writing instructors, with an eye on students' achievements in the writing class, helped the students achieve the goals of their instruction.

The figures revealed that the overall improvement in the writing class was 80 per cent (41 opt of S2 second efforts over essay was written at what time. No indication given concerning which part of the class received the new program.

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