Media spotlight student government
by R.W. Davolt

Media coverage of the recent budget cuts at the University have mushroomed into public concern about student services and the role of the Student Union. These changes are open in vision and control... 

Most administrators and student leaders have met with the student unions to present the state of financial conditions and to secure the support of the student body. 

Governor M.1. made a statement about what the state was doing to meet the challenges of the budget cuts. In his statement, Governor M.1. said that the state was doing what it could to meet the challenges of the budget cuts. 

The future of the student services and programs is uncertain. However, the student unions have agreed to pursue an active role in policy-making. 

Dean of Students, Jesse Caskey said that the HCSU serves to influence the university administration. 

Theoretically, the Student Council pulls as much weight as any other bureaucratic arm of the system. Realistically, its influence depends largely on the skill and responsiveness of its individual members. 

Regrettably, the student council has not been a key participant in decision-making. 

In spite of the difficulties, the HCSU has a broader view of council participation, according to Caskey. 

One area has been a substantial achievement this year. According to Caskey, the HCSU has a broader view of council participation, according to Caskey. 

The first three weeks of this academic year involved a transition to new students in those quarters. 

The student council has been discussing the budget. 

Hearing said that the implied cuts for Autumn Quarter will not be a problem for the university. 

In spite of the difficulties, the HCSU has a broader view of council participation, according to Caskey. 

...
Gordon sworn in for nat’l commission
by Ron Del Mar

In light of her appointment to a national commission, Highline’s President made a trip to Washington D.C.

Dr. Shirley Gordon was appointed to a National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Gordon was asked to serve on the commission last August and her recent visit to the Capitol constituted the first meeting of the 18 member commission appointed by U.S. Education Secretary, Terrel H. Bell.

The charge of the commission, according to Gordon, is to make recommendations to the nation regarding means of promoting excellence in the American schools. Although the emphasis is to be chiefly focused on junior and senior high schools, she explained that all levels of education will be considered.

"It is so important for young people to realize that their job while they are growing up is to become educated," Gordon stressed.

The commission was broken up into two groups, each with its own specific responsibilities for carrying out the mission. Gordon said she was impressed with the quality of the commission and described it as an "august group.

Gordon’s goal in the project is to involve community colleges and other community colleges in conveying the importance of education to others.

She feels that many of the nation’s nearly five million community college students are people who are combining work and study and are the ones that are returning to school for various reasons. She explained that there is now a new emphasis on the importance of education.

"What better group to promote the need for excellence in education," Gordon said.

She was particularly impressed with the points expressed by two of the other commissioners.

Minnesota Governor, Albert H. Quie, emphasized that along with the need for quality, physical and psychological development, spiritual development must be a part of total education.

Joy Sommer, recently honored as teacher of the year, explained that while other country’s schools focus on the excellence of their research, the U.S. is inclined to dwell on the system’s shortcomings.

Gordon described each of these statements as “food for thought.”

While in Washington, Gordon was introduced to President Reagan following taking the oath of office from Secretary Bell. She said this meeting increased her sense of responsibility and determination to give the assignments her best effort.

The conference table was complete with place cards, testimonials and a picture of jelly beans. Gordon recalled, "President Reagan came in, we were each introduced and the Secretary (Bell) made a comment about each of us." She continued, "My particular identification was that I was the only woman president of a public college in the Northwest section of the country.

To which the President responded, "That’s great." Gordon said.

The President then talked to the commission concerning his interests and aspirations for the project, according to Gordon. He spoke of the need for excellence and challenging students to achieve.

Gordon is thrilled with the opportunity to serve on the commission. She is hoping that many of the ideas received by the group will be ones that she can turn in and apply to Highline.

"I’m humbled by the honor, but determined to devote my best efforts," Gordon stated.

Given their orders, each member is now expected to pursue the objectives on their own. Gordon said she has been doing a lot of reading and “keeping my eyes open.”

She admitted that she has already received numerous literature from interested individuals concerning successful programs. She will meet again with the commission on November 6, in New Orleans to exchange initial findings.

Metro nears sewer decision
by Randy Akimoto

Metro Wastewater Management’s proposal to construct a massive sewer outfall off Seahurst Park awaits approval from the Metro Council, Department of Ecology and the Environmental Protection Agency on November 5.

John Lesniak and Gus Sreibers, Metro Wastewater representatives, gathered with their water quality committee and voted 7-4 in favor of the proposal.

Lesniak and Sreibers then exchanged recommendations the next day with opposition spokesman Bruce Bowden, Highline College Wastewater Management committee chairman, at a debate held last Friday at the Athena Lecture Center. It was sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

The debate began with Lesniak said Metro recommends discharging effluent instead of sewage from the Renton Treatment Plant into Puget Sound by way of Seahurst Park.

“We have expanded Renton’s Treatment Plant for the next 20 years," explained Lesniak. “It’s designed to treat 40 million gallons per day.”

Non-matriculated fighting disadvantage
by Mary Dickinson

Highline students who are not matriculated into the system will find themselves at a disadvantage if they plan to register for Winter quarter, according to Sandy Curtis, Director of Admissions.

Matriculated students are those who have enrolled in an application with Admission as the goal while non-registered students will have to fill out an application with Admission as soon as possible," Curtis stressed.

"Many students don’t feel it is worthwhile to pursue a degree because they believe others are behind them," Curtis said.

"It would be to the advantage of these students to fill out an application with Admission as soon as possible," Curtis stressed.

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Carbonado beckons lovers of nature

by Larry Jones

With the autumn season upon us, there is a chance to see nature in one of its more colorful moods.

As students, or visitors to the Highline College campus, we have seen the trees on campus change from their summer green to the autumn reds, browns, and yellows. For those who want to see more colors and enjoy the smell of wood smoke or leaves burning, a drive to the country is in order.

A nice three to four hour drive could take you south to Puyallup, then east to Buckley and south again through Wilkeson to the town of Carbonado.

The Carbon River was so named in the late 1800s when coal was discovered along its banks.

Carbonado was founded in the 1870s by the Pacific Coast Coal Company as a "company town" with paved streets and sewers which, to this present day, still have wooden manhole covers.

The company also repainted the homes and buildings in the town and rented them for $14.00 per month.

In the late 1800s, the Pacific Coast Coal Company discontinued operations in their mines around Carbonado and when the mines used to keep the mines dry were flooded beyond reclamation. Today's primary local industry is lumber.

Approximately two miles beyond Carbonado is a narrow, one lane bridge which affords a spectacular view of the Carbon River valley.

Yet another 12 miles past this bridge brings you to the Carbon River Ranger Station and a very pretty picnic area and campground at Ipsut Creek which is at the foot of Mt. Rainier.

Almost the entire trip is through wooded areas and small, picturesque towns where there are many interesting things to stop and see. Make sure to bring a camera along to record the sights; then come cold winter day you can pull out your photo album and recall your trip to the country and to Carbonado.

Carbonado blend8 in beautifully with nature

photo by Larry Jones
HCSU Column

by N. Scott Stewart

I ran for student council because I was upset at the way the two-year colleges were presented to the surrounding community. One Seattle newspaper editorial described the community college as "an escape for those who are bored with the jobless situation," and in greater numbers, this increasing the possibility of an accident or a miscalculation.

Proponents of deployment assume that there are no serious obstacles on a direct collision course, being kept in check by something called "deterrence." They insist that more bombs will make the world safe for peace, and that the technology of mass-destruction must prove preeminence to all domestic problems.

Their vernacular consists of euphemisms such as "defense" and "deterrence" used to extol the "virtues" of their bombs.

People in Europe know war is all about. Having had two major wars in this century alone, they want nothing more to do with it. This is why the anti-nuclear movement in Europe is so great. They know that Europe is the logical place for the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to stage a war. Not only because neither side wants to fight in their own back yard, but because if it were to happen, it could be invaded by a sizable military force on short notice.

Don't send the sheep to slaughter

by R.W. Davolt

The spark that might set off the most dangerous war in world history is more than just a puff of smoke from the MCTI and the seizing of the Grand Canyon lovely valley by the U.S. Air Force. The spark that might set off the most dangerous war in world history is more than just a puff of smoke from the MCTI and the seizing of the Grand Canyon lovely valley by the U.S. Air Force.

Europe is preparing the deployment of NATO missiles on their continent, the same Europe that sought to appease Adolph Hitler by handing him Austria and Czechoslovakia. This is the same Europe where rowd white creased mark past American rescues of disastrous European ghettos.

American lives have bought and paid for the voice that the United States has in European strategy. It is ridiculous to assume that the Soviet Union will not deploy thermo-nuclear missiles along what it considers a hostile border with Western Europe. It is naive and dangerous to assume that the unilateral disarmament of NATO nuclear deterrent forces and reliance on

A letter of praise

by R. W. Davolt

The rally held on Tuesday, October 13, was very eventful. I am especially impressed by the quality of your questions and comments.

Even though it wasn't a Highline student who pointed the finger of blame at the presidents, I want to say that I'm glad the students spoke up. A forum such as this should provide opportunity to share different ideas and perceptions. I know comments such as the one about administrators making the wrong choices will certainly intensify my own decision-making as it relates to you and Highline.
by Will Hartley

Florence Merryman, Highline President-

Switzerland-fairytale becomes reality for Wasner

by Jeff Andrews

When Highline College student Tom Wasner arrived in Europe last June, it was

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Neues Quartier, Street, Zone 28. 8001 Zürich.
The cafeteria—an oasis from the darkness and hunger.

A photographic essay by Scott Scwab

The campus of Highline Community College holds the reputation of being one of the most beautiful in the state. On a sunny day, the hilly grounds reflect the groundkeepers’ handiwork.

But night falls and reveals a side of Highline not seen by many of the daytime students. The large white buildings become illuminated monoliths defying the darkened skies. The sheen of wet walkways is accentuated by a well-placed series of white lights. Bring a friend some night and have a look at the dark side of Highline.

A few moments pause for a view.
Cable T.V.--network's newest worry

by Bryan Jones

Imagine an evening free from work with no homework from any of your classes. A night which you are free to spend watching television. The question, however, is what to watch.

Currently, cable operators in many large cities are locked in an aggressive struggle to attain franchise rights to the country's major metropolitan areas. Strong lobbying teams descend upon the perspective city's council and attempt to work the fringes of their system by promising a 100 channel capacity and a lavish two way set up. The Seattle area is contracted out to two different operators. Teleprompter in the south part of the city and Voxom in the North end.

The money to backup the local cable operator is in many cases coming from large conglomerations. Westinghouse, American Express, ABC and Warner Brothers are just some of the names which have a stake in the future of cable television.

The time for cable TV franchising is now. Cable is a multimillion dollar business. The cost of franchising a large city is at least 50 million dollars. Underground cables may cost up to between $2,000 and $5,000 per mile while installing overhead wires can cost as much as $14,000 per mile. Corruption and under the table payoffs could play a major role in the future of cable operations as $100,000 paid to the right people means nothing in a multimillion dollar deal.

Today more than 17 million customers subscribe to over 4,000 cable systems. This amount is significant enough to make the major commercial networks take notice. According to Nielsen ratings, the total share of people watching television in 1979 was 80 per cent. The share of people watching television in 1978 was 82 per cent.

The networks are now going to be competing with a market once taken for granted. Cable TV is currently installed in 20 per cent of all homes with television. To combat the onslaught posed by the cable, the networks may have to focus on the three staples of their programming: soap opera, sitcoms and in-depth news specials.

Current cable has nothing that can match the network newscasts.

As cable grows, the controversy over its political perspicacity will increase. The industry is currently attainable on your television.

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Rich and Famous — pointless and aimless

Rich and Famous starring Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen is presently playing at the Music Box Theater. The show is not "F" due to subject matter.

by Will Hartley and Teresa Jonlin

What happens when you place one Candice Bergen, one Jacqueline Bisset and a script of unbelievable dialogue onto a couple hours of celluloid? You get Rich and Famous; the end result of a bad recipe.

With the film world's recent swing towards the adult film, such as Chariots of Fire, and Unforgiven, by Will Hartley, veteran director George Cukor attempts his ride on the hooch wagon. Unfortunately, Rich and Famous makes for a bumpy trip. Whether this is Cukor's attempt to portray the ugliness of alcoholism or a plug for the liquor cartel is left up to the discretion of the viewer.

The noticeably redeeming value of the film is the wonderful scenery shots. With all the ugliness going on with the people, the landscapes provide an occasional nice contrast.

As a whole, Rich and Famous is not hard to understand as to what is being said and done, but why things are said and done are somewhat a mystery.

This film was the opener for the 25th University Film Festival in San Francisco and appropriately so. The west coast film has always reposed to open with turkeys.

Highline Happenings...

Bo Dudley... One friend and a couple of bucks still can, "whaa for a fine Friday evening, 10", the movie that made Bo Derek a household word. We will be playing the Artist-Lecture Center, November 13 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Blacks meet...

Black students are having a meeting, Tuesday, November 5, at noon in Building 6, Room 201. All black students are urged to attend.

Veteran's Day...

Just a reminder, there will be no school on November 11 in celebration of Veteran's Day.

Colloquy counterpart...

"A Defense of Thiemian" is this week's Colloquy topic. Robert Brinemann will be speaking in counterpoint to next week's "A Defense of Athenian", Nov. 4, at noon in the Artist-Lecture Center.

And films...

Alfred Hitchcock's Lifeboat (November 6) and Yves Robert's The Tall Man with One Black Shoe (November 18) continue the Artist-Lecture Center film series. Both films run at 2, 5, and 8 p.m. with no admission charge.

Of the above mentioned sex scenes, the airplane encounter is the most memorable. After several complimentary drinks, Miss Bisset heads for the restroom to meet up with her travelling companion for a scene paralleling sex to the landing of a jumbo jet. This is the best of Bisset's few comedy contributions to the film.

Boozing, an overplayed element in the movie business, is taken to an extreme in Rich and Famous. When things get tough, our heroes and heroines, especially Bisset, hit the hooch. When it's time to celebrate, such as the finding of a bottle, it's boozing time. Getting thirsty? Have a drink. Whether this is Cukor's attempt to portray the ugliness of alcoholism or a plug for the liquor cartel is left up to the discretion of the viewer.

Jacqueline Bisset and Hart Blochner do some window shopping in Rich and Famous.
Team play leads to winning ways

by Jeff Andrews

With a consistent, total team effort, the women’s volleyball team upped its league record to 6-1, compiling an overall record of 17-5.

The T-birds have won six straight matches, three of which have counted towards league standings. Highline started its win streak with a victory over Olympic Community College on Oct. 14. The T-bird women won three straight games with scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-11.

The team played defensively against Olympic because of low competition according to coach Eileen Bromwell.

“I was a slow match. In the third game I started to play my bench players,” Bromwell said.

Highline traveled to Shoreline Community College on Oct. 16, continuing its winning ways.

This match featured some outstanding spiking by the Thunderbirds. Kari Lee led the way with 16 kills, while Kathy Simeona and Val McMenemy each contributed six. Bromwell added that Vicki Rydholm was outstanding in the serving department.

The next match for Highline was a non-league encounter with Fort Steilacoom Community College. The T-birds had an easy time, defeating them by scores of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-11.

Event Community College was the Thunderbirds’ next opponent and they fought hard to the end.

“Evenett was a scrappy team,” Bromwell noted. “They fought for every ball.”

Outstanding players for the match were again McMenemy who led the team with 15 kills followed by the six for Simeona. “All the girls have been playing good of and on, but Simeona has been playing consistent all season,” Bromwell said.

In a non-league contest, played Oct. 23, the T-birds journeyed to Lower Columbia Community College.

Bromwell described the match as the “hardest ball we’ve ever played.”

“Everything went right, serving, blocks, kills, it was just a fantastic match,” she said.

Bromwell added that she couldn’t set any one player as being outstanding against Lower Columbia because she felt they all played exceptionally.

Team play has become more consistent as more individuals start to improve. One such player is the “5’11” spiker, McMenemy.

“Val is really starting to hit that ball now. Before, she used to just dump it over, but now she really blazing it,” Bromwell explained.

In an afternoon contest Monday, the Thunderbirds met Tacoma Community College in non-league play. Highline had no problems in defeating T.C.C., the scores being 15-3, 15-5 and 15-0.

The T-bird women will continue league play with a match Friday, Oct. 30 in the Pavilion.

HCSU Council usually didn’t know about the time factor involved in representation for improving, here are some old clichés that still might work.

1) Put your own house in order. The governing rules of any organization must be relevant and useful. Revise the Constitution or the By-laws so that what is down on paper can be of some good to the running of the daily operations.

2) Go by the book. Once you have rules and guidelines established, stick by them. It’s amazing how easy things are when you read the instructions.

3) Fly the game. Anyone who says that the job or the fact that if you violate the kitchen, the rules and guidelines, stick by them. It’s amazing how easy things are when you read the instructions.

4) If you can’t stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

5) Above all, remember who the boss is. You work for the people, no matter how important or unimportant they seem. You are in the public trust. Never lose sight of the purpose behind your job or the fact that you violate that trust there will be lots of angry people looking for you.

Student visits Switzerland

by R.W. Davolt

The problem with getting involved with the federal government at Highline is that by the time you think you know the difference. Therefore, most people don’t bother.

The people who end up elected to the HCSU Council usually didn’t know what they were getting themselves in for and spent most of their terms too overworked to think.

This makes for a rather meager group of leaders.

There is nothing that can be done about the time factor involved in representing a two-year institution, except about the limitations it poses.

But being able to criticize without suggestions for improvement, here are some old clichés that still might work.

1) Put your own house in order. The governing rules of any organization must be relevant and useful. Revise the Constitution or the By-laws so that what is down on paper can be of some good to the running of the daily operations.

2) Go by the book. Once you have rules and guidelines established, stick by them. It’s amazing how easy things are when you read the instructions.

3) Fly the game. Anyone who says that a college is not a political arena is a fool, a liar or seriously uninformed. If you have the slightest hope for success, learn to befriend the powerful, curry favor with those you detest and to invest influence to buy power. Reading Machiavelli is helpful but not required.

4) If you can’t stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

5) Above all, remember who the boss is. You work for the people, no matter how important or unimportant they seem. You are in the public trust. Never lose sight of the purpose behind your job or the fact that you violate that trust there will be lots of angry people looking for you.

HCSU analysis: have a cliché

by R.W. Davolt

The problem with getting involved with the federal government at Highline

Tom Wasner

“Switzerland is a very clean, well kept place,” he said. “The houses in the village were very beautiful, and well built.”

Wasser added that the houses in the villages are built very close to each other, the communities are “very tight.”

The towns in Switzerland contain a lot of tourism, one of the country’s largest industries. Wasser expressed his dislike for tourism though, trying to stay away from it as much as possible.

Wasser encourages all eligible students to apply as he feels there are many benefits.

A $100 deposit is to be paid when the application is turned in, the balance to be paid by March 1, 1982.

For an application and further information, contact Tech in Bldg. 9 room 118.

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“I spent a lot of time just talking and meeting people, mostly girls,” he recalled.

Wasser had little to complain about Switzerland and its people, and in fact found the surroundings to be pleasing.

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Wasser encourages all eligible students to apply as he feels there are many benefits.

“Most important, I improved my proficiency in German, but almost as important are the insights and the understanding of the international world,” he said.

Wasser noted that differences between European and American people. Wasser feels that Europeans are more aware and more politically minded.

“Over there everybody is ready for war. They're ready for it, and hear it, so when I went over there, I feared it too,” Wasser explained.

Those students who are interested in a chance to get an overseas job must be fluent in a foreign language. Any eligible student can then fill out an application, which must be turned in by December 4. A processing fee of $50 is also required. A $100 deposit is to be paid when the application is turned in, the balance to be paid by March 1, 1982.

Ann Treh, director of Cooperative Education at Highline, recommends that all interested students apply right away.

For an application and further information, contact Tech in Bldg. 9 room 118.

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White has received such degrees as “Doctor of Poolology,” at the University of Notre Dame, “Master of Billiard Science” at University of Alabama, and a “Bachelor of Billiards” from Utah State University.

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People in the streets...

Is capital punishment right or wrong?

"Wrong. Two wrongs don't make a right. Killing somebody doesn't condense death. I believe people can be rehabilitated."

"Wrong. It perpetuates violence which is already too high in our society. Since our judicial system is imperfect, the wrong person could be killed—a mistake impossible to correct."

"Wrong. It has a lot to do with your point of view. From a mother of a victim's standpoint, I would say yes, but as a juror I would have a hard time condemning someone to death."

"Right. We should have public executions like those of Saudi Arabia where they have a low crime rate. Setting an example would be a good deterrent."

"Right. From a mother of a victim's standpoint, it doesn't condone death. I believe a victim's standpoint I would say yes, but as a juror I would have a hard time condemning someone to death."

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