Herpes virus grows, epidemic proportions
by Denise Chanez

In Greek, "herpes" means to creep; and that's exactly what herpes does. "Creeping in one's privacy." The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) Division of Communicable Disease Control recently reported that the herpes virus is spreading faster than ever before. DOH officials reported that the virus is attacking the face, hands, and genital area and is spreading a remarkable rate. DOH health officials are concerned about the virus' spread because it has been linked to an increase in cancer and deaths due to cancer. DOH reports indicate that the virus is attacking men and women and has been spreading at a rate of 10% per year.

The most common types of herpes is herpes simplex type one and herpes simplex type two. Both of these viruses are becoming the basis for major research programs. In past years, herpes was not a disease that was commonly seen at HCC's health clinic. Today, there are about three cases seen each week, according to Mary Lou Holland, Health Services coordinator at HCC.

In both herpes simplex type one and two, the primary infection is always the most severe. There is great discomfort where the outbreak is located. Many people experience fever, headaches, backaches, pain, or tingling of the legs with their first herpes infection. These outbreaks usually just have burning and itching sensations. Often, the only symptom is the initial outbreak and prodromal sensations. The prodromal symptoms usually last for one to seven days. During this time, the virus travels to the skin and may erupt in the form of a blister.

Each herpes case varies in degree of severity depending on the state of health and well-being each individual is in. The more stress a person is under, the more severe the outbreak. It is important to take care of one's physical and mental health. Being run down makes you more vulnerable to herpes infections, said Holland. cont. on p. 3

Student constitution improved by changes
by Bob Riddle

The members of the Highline College Student Union have completed rewriting and revising their union's constitution. Their purpose was to make the constitution more student-friendly and responsible.

Keith Johnson, RCSC student council chairman, said that several changes in policy and organization of the student union were necessary to make the constitution more student-friendly. He noted that the last major revision of the constitution was several years ago.

"The constitution needed a overhaul when it was written," he said. Several major changes made in the constitution included the elimination of the Program Board and its committees. These committees were responsible for planning and organizing student events, including dances, concerts, and other activities. The new constitution eliminates these committees, making the student council more responsible for planning and organizing events.

The student council has a revised constitution that will now be presented to the student body for approval. The new constitution will be presented to the student council on March 31, and the student body will be given the opportunity to vote on it.

The new constitution will be presented to the student council on March 31, and the student body will be given the opportunity to vote on it. It is important to take care of one's physical and mental health. Being run down makes you more vulnerable to herpes infections, said Holland. cont. on p. 3
Indochinese benefits hit from all sides

by Caroline Bleakley

Highline Community College Indochinese refugee students are in jeopardy of losing their benefits.

The refugees are allowed 540 hours of schooling, which is equivalent to about six months. Funded by the Department of Social Health Services. After this $40 hours the refugees can no longer stay in the refugee classes, unless they can get a basic grant, and this is only if they are at a high enough level, "most refugees are not ready six months," said Marge Kennedy, teacher in the refugee program.

Kennedy also mentioned that the welfare program is threatening to cut out the refugees benefits after 18 months, "I don't know what's going to happen to them," said Kennedy, "the refugees are extremely worried about this cut."

Some of the refugees have left to other states such as Louisiana, California, and Texas. "They know someone who has gotten a job there, so they think they can get a job too. Many times they put themselves in a worse situation," said Kennedy.

Some of the refugees are married and wedding graduates. These types of jobs aren't available but are offered in other states.

The use of a piece of privately owned property was given to six families who helped put up a fence and did some odd jobs. The families are now planting gardens on the land. Kennedy commented that the refugees are "excellent farmers."

WANTED: Food bandit – hungry or stuffed

by Trish Armstrong

Today's lunchroom specials are the roast turkey, baked ham, roast beef and corned beef sandwiches, accompanied by an excellent performance by the food bandit.

What started out as an amusing side show, turned into a daily activity of stealing.

Since the beginning of Winter quarter, Jennifer Parrish and Debbie Borland, sophomores at Highline, have witnessed the actual thief, or as they call him "Lunchroom Bandit."

"He's pro at it," said Parrish. "At first we noticed that he didn't pay for the french fries he ordered," she added. "We thought it was a joke."

Borland and Parrish continued to look for the food bandit and view his insidious techniques for a meal, which hasn't been a profit for food services.

"He usually pours some pop and drinks up to three or four cups," Parrish observed.

The identity of the food bandit is only known by Parrish. She says she went to school with him at Decatur High School.

"I can't remember his name, but I know he went to my school," she said.

"This miscreant can fine the food bandit for $1,000 or a year in the county jail," stated Jack Chapman, director of campus security.

According to Chapman, Jess Caskey could suspend the food bandit from school and make a notation of the crime on his transcript.

There may be more than one "Lunchroom Bandit," but with a penalty so stiff, it may be easier to bring a sack lunch to school.

Bookstore provides service to students

by Jeff Hermsen

"We're here as a service to the students," said Merna Trowbridge, manager of Highline's bookstore for the past 15 years.

"The bookstore operates on a very slim profit margin and 5 percent of the incoming gross goes must go toward the facility's accounts, paying the employees, the janitorial services, and any needed utilities and fixtures."

The bookstore has always been a self-sustaining outfit and has almost always been able to make a small profit to put back into buying more supplies. "At least 70 percent of the best selling stationary items are sold at close cost," Trowbridge stated. While most self-supporting businesses operate at a minimum 40 percent mark-up the bookstore is selling bookbags and shirts at about a 20 percent mark-up and textbooks at about 30 percent.

"One of the main reasons the bookstore continues to operate in spite of the recession is that we have the books sent directly to the bookstore," Trowbridge said.

Throughout the years the bookstore has been operated independently from the college, and whether it is in a portable or the luxurious spot it now occupies, the bookstore has provided service to the students and faculty of Highline Community College.

The use of a piece of privately owned property was given to six families who helped put up a fence and did some odd jobs. The families are now planting gardens on the land. Kennedy commented that the refugees are "excellent farmers."

Revisions improve student constitution

by Trish Armstrong

"I think it's going to work," he said. "I don't think they (the future council members) can change that much on it."

"We gave them guidelines," he said. Jackson said that the new constitution should remain workable for several years, unless changing time and events force another revision. He stressed that the changes have greatly improved the constitution, and said that the changes should remain in effect for some time.

"I think it's going to work," he said. "I don't think they (the future council members) can change that much on it."

THE PERFECT BAND

for wedding receptions

SOUND MURPHY UNLIMITED

784-4893/mornings

455-5707/evenings

*With fries and beverage in hand, he goes up the stairs towards the lounge, once again mastering another theft. Both Borland and Parrish stated that the only thing they have seen him pay for was a bagel with cream cheese, priced at 45 cents.

The identity of the food bandit is only known by Parrish. She says she went to school with him at Decatur High School.

"I can't remember his name, but I know he went to my school," she said.

"This miscreant can fine the food bandit for $1,000 or a year in the county jail," stated Jack Chapman, director of campus security.

According to Chapman, Jess Caskey could suspend the food bandit from school and make a notation of the crime on his transcript.

There may be more than one "Lunchroom Bandit," but with a penalty so stiff, it may be easier to bring a sack lunch to school.

Bookstore provides service to students

by Jeff Hermsen

"We're here as a service to the students," said Merna Trowbridge, manager of Highline's bookstore for the past 15 years.

"The bookstore operates on a very slim profit margin and 5 percent of the incoming gross goes must go toward the facility's accounts, paying the employees, the janitorial services, and any needed utilities and fixtures."

The bookstore has always been a self-sustaining outfit and has almost always been able to make a small profit to put back into buying more supplies. "At least 70 percent of the best selling stationary items are sold at close cost," Trowbridge stated. While most self-supporting businesses operate at a minimum 40 percent mark-up the bookstore is selling bookbags and shirts at about a 20 percent mark-up and textbooks at about 30 percent.

"One of the main reasons the bookstore continues to operate in spite of the recession is that we have the books sent directly to the bookstore," Trowbridge said.

Throughout the years the bookstore has been operated independently from the college, and whether it is in a portable or the luxurious spot it now occupies, the bookstore has provided service to the students and faculty of Highline Community College.

The use of a piece of privately owned property was given to six families who helped put up a fence and did some odd jobs. The families are now planting gardens on the land. Kennedy commented that the refugees are "excellent farmers."

Revisions improve student constitution

by Trish Armstrong

"I think it's going to work," he said. "I don't think they (the future council members) can change that much on it."

"We gave them guidelines," he said. Jackson said that the new constitution should remain workable for several years, unless changing time and events force another revision. He stressed that the changes have greatly improved the constitution, and said that the changes should remain in effect for some time.

"I think it's going to work," he said. "I don't think they (the future council members) can change that much on it."

THE PERFECT BAND

for wedding receptions

SOUND MURPHY UNLIMITED

784-4893/mornings

455-5707/evenings

*With fries and beverage in hand, he goes up the stairs towards the lounge, once again mastering another theft. Both Borland and Parrish stated that the only thing they have seen him pay for was a bagel with cream cheese, priced at 45 cents.

The identity of the food bandit is only known by Parrish. She says she went to school with him at Decatur High School.

"I can't remember his name, but I know he went to my school," she said.

"This miscreant can fine the food bandit for $1,000 or a year in the county jail," stated Jack Chapman, director of campus security.

According to Chapman, Jess Caskey could suspend the food bandit from school and make a notation of the crime on his transcript.

There may be more than one "Lunchroom Bandit," but with a penalty so stiff, it may be easier to bring a sack lunch to school.

Bookstore provides service to students

by Jeff Hermsen

"We're here as a service to the students," said Merna Trowbridge, manager of Highline's bookstore for the past 15 years.

"The bookstore operates on a very slim profit margin and 5 percent of the incoming gross goes must go toward the facility's accounts, paying the employees, the janitorial services, and any needed utilities and fixtures."

The bookstore has always been a self-sustaining outfit and has almost always been able to make a small profit to put back into buying more supplies. "At least 70 percent of the best selling stationary items are sold at close cost," Trowbridge stated. While most self-supporting businesses operate at a minimum 40 percent mark-up the bookstore is selling bookbags and shirts at about a 20 percent mark-up and textbooks at about 30 percent.

"One of the main reasons the bookstore continues to operate in spite of the recession is that we have the books sent directly to the bookstore," Trowbridge said.

Throughout the years the bookstore has been operated independently from the college, and whether it is in a portable or the luxurious spot it now occupies, the bookstore has provided service to the students and faculty of Highline Community College.

The use of a piece of privately owned property was given to six families who helped put up a fence and did some odd jobs. The families are now planting gardens on the land. Kennedy commented that the refugees are "excellent farmers."

Revisions improve student constitution

by Trish Armstrong

"I think it's going to work," he said. "I don't think they (the future council members) can change that much on it."

"We gave them guidelines," he said. Jackson said that the new constitution should remain workable for several years, unless changing time and events force another revision. He stressed that the changes have greatly improved the constitution, and said that the changes should remain in effect for some time.

"I think it's going to work," he said. "I don't think they (the future council members) can change that much on it."

THE PERFECT BAND

for wedding receptions

SOUND MURPHY UNLIMITED

784-4893/mornings

455-5707/evenings

*With fries and beverage in hand, he goes up the stairs towards the lounge, once again mastering another theft. Both Borland and Parrish stated that the only thing they have seen him pay for was a bagel with cream cheese, priced at 45 cents.

The identity of the food bandit is only known by Parrish. She says she went to school with him at Decatur High School.

"I can't remember his name, but I know he went to my school," she said.

"This miscreant can fine the food bandit for $1,000 or a year in the county jail," stated Jack Chapman, director of campus security.

According to Chapman, Jess Caskey could suspend the food bandit from school and make a notation of the crime on his transcript.

There may be more than one "Lunchroom Bandit," but with a penalty so stiff, it may be easier to bring a sack lunch to school.
¡Que Vivan Los Hispanico!

Long Live The Hispanic

A homemade flour tortilla with beans, chili, meat and anything else you'd like to add makes a delicious burrito.

Like other races there is a deep fellowship among each other. Yet, the true heritage of these people seems to drive them harder to excel in whatever they do.

Photos and Text by

Denise J. Chanez

Mexico is now used for festival dancing and decorations.
Today many children are being made aware of their heritage at an early age. Not only in their family-life but also at school.

No hispanic meal is complete without chili. The hotter, the better!

At one time, the hispanic women were very sheltered from today's world. After living a few years in the United States they adopted some of the "Today's American Women" characteristics. But not forgetting their heritage.
A crew regatta preceded the opening day festivities. Here the Washington Varsity (center) are pulling hard to defeat the Washington JV in the men's varsity "A" event.

Seattle Yacht Club officers Joel Schroeder, Admiral of the Day; Linda Blonding, Admiralet; and Jimmy James, Vice Admiral salute each yacht as it passes in review.

Yachts and power boats of all shapes and sizes lined both sides of Portage Bay to watch the parade of boats.

Santa Clara's men's team were decorated to a "Prince of the Pacific" theme.

People watched the race.
Diver emerges to project supervision position

by Theresa Jones

From the deep murky saltwater off the Des Moines Marina emerges Lee Christopherson to assist Highline's water reclamation project. Christopherson has been working on the artificial reef project for the last year as a student and now supervises the other students.

"I stayed on the project and went into the position," stated Christopherson. "I showed a great amount of ability," said Jer Piaske, or-co-op developer, "and so was rewarded with the position."

Christopherson now acts as Highline's liaison with the city of Des Moines in the reef project, and is the safety officer on the project.

Recently it was announced that the new project might be discontinued because of the budget cutbacks. "If one party of the project backs out then the whole project dies," explained Christopherson. "The program depends on both the city of Des Moines and the college working together."

If the reef project is cancelled, Christopherson plans to continue on with the diving program and get his degree.

Christopherson plans on getting his Masters degree in Marine Technology to apply towards research.

Erikson plans to continue on with the diving program and get his degree.

Student clubs are easy to form

Forming a club or organization at Highline is easy, according to Denny Steussy, student activities advisor.

"The key is to be organized. The basic criteria are to have at least three people, an advisor, and a stable constitution," he said.

Some currently active clubs include killing for an Organized Sport, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Environmental Organization which brings together students, faculty, and staff for contributions beyond the call of duty.

The Black Student Union, American Indian's Association, and Veterans' Club are going strong.

The Soccer and Ski Clubs also seem to have high interest among students. However, as Steussy pointed out, "Clubs are seasonal. They're active part of the year and almost disappear in the summer times."

The list is a club still in the process of organization. "Jobs. Diversity" is the title that up the idea wants to form a club where people can meet and socialize without having to go to a big hog," said Steussy.

A new Pep Staff is also in the works.

The plan is to have two components, a group of cheerleaders and a group of people interested in promoting school spirit.

According to Steussy, there has been an increase in the number of clubs. "People thought it was a popularity contest in the past. They want to generate excitement and team support."

In the past years, there have been clubs for almost everything imaginable. Clubs in nursing, respiratory therapy, computer science, data processing, restaurants, innkeepers, and fashion merchandising majors have been formed to find out who else is in the programs and has similar interests.

Other clubs of the past include a Weight Loss Group, Gay Student Organization (a service group), a Disco Club, Motorcycle, sky diving, karate, fencing, Ping Pong, Chess, Photography, Hiking, and Young Democrats' Club (never 1 Republican thought), and even a Sasquatch Research Club.

Woodmont Christian Church
395-3580
26419 10th Avenue South
4 miles south of H.C.C. campus.
Sunday School ......... 9:00 a.m.
Evening Service &
Young Growth .......... 6:30 p.m.
Thursday Mornings ..... 9:00 a.m.

TYPING
Term papers + Theses
Reference + Correspondence
Manuscripts + Resumes
927-7935

Book Back
at the
Bookstore
June 7th through June 11th

Trade in old texts for CASH

Herpes epidemic spreads

Several state politicians have already announced their campaigns to be elected next fall as Washington's eighth congressional representative. A Democrat candidate spoke Wednesday on the Highline College campus about her political goals and beliefs.

Bland, currently serving her second term as mayor of Mercer Island, announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress on May 14. She faces difficult competition from Republican challengers Bob Eberle and Rod Chandler, both veterans of the state Legislature.

Although the controversial redistricting plan was intended to favor Republican candidates, Bland said she believes that a Democratic victory is still possible in the Eighth District.

"I think it's a year when people stop supporting Reagan and go in another direction," she said. "I don't think that the Republican Party is meeting the needs of this state." Bland discussed several campaign issues, including her support at the controversial proposal calling for an immediate ban on the production of atomic weapons.

"If we had a sense of real nuclear weapons, we are in fact less safe," she observed. "I don't think we could have a limited nuclear war and survive."

She also stressed her belief that the government is not doing enough to solve the problems of the economy.

"Jobs are a big issue, and the policies of the present administration are just not working," Bland noted. "It's hard to convince the unemployed to support Reaganomics."

Bland also said that "we need coherent governmental policies toward business. To say that government doesn't belong in the business field is wrong."

She mentioned that high interest rates, recession, and the decline of America's international competitiveness are some of the underlying problems of the economy.

"To restore the country's economic health, jobs will have to be created."

She also stressed her belief that the policies of the present administration are not doing enough to solve the problems of the economy.

"There's no doubt that many people are out of work and that there are more bankruptcies than ever," she noted. "We need to help them, not cut them off."

Reliever pain. Many doctors recommend warm sitt baths, three to five times a day.

Rx Zostavax, a prescription drug is recommended to apply on affected areas to reduce pain and prevent bacterial infections of the lesions. This cream costs about $20, and is recommended to be used by first time genital herpes victims.

Any woman with a history of herpes should have a Pap smear every year because she has a greater chance of getting cervical cancer.

A pregnant woman should tell her doctor of any past herpes infection and of any current symptoms. An active infection could cause serious problems for the baby and could even result in its death.

There are many places to get help and information on herpes. The closest health professional is right in the health clinic in Bldg. 6.

At the clinic people can receive free, confidential diagnosis and counseling.

There is one good point about herpes, claimed Holland. "At least it doesn't cause sterility."
Prayers should stay in church

by Bob Ridge

President Reagan recently declared his support for a constitutional amendment that would allow group prayers in public schools. This proposal could have a deplorable impact on freedom of religion and the separation of church and state. The Founding Fathers, religious men themselves, realized the dangers of state-sponsored, state-controlled religion, and wrote into their new constitution the complete separation of church and state. Religious views, they felt, should be left entirely in the hands of the individual, a principle which has proven sound.

The Founding Fathers, religious men themselves, realized the dangers of state-sponsored, state-controlled religion, and wrote into their new constitution the complete separation of church and state. Religious views, they felt, should be left entirely in the hands of the individual, a principle which has proven sound.

The famous clause in the First Amendment which states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion" was intended to assure the individual's choice of religion. Even though America is predominantly Christian, families of every size and nature were permitted to exist and grow, creating an atmosphere of religious tolerance unknown anywhere in the history of mankind.

But even since the 1962 Supreme Court ruling that declared school prayers unconstitutional, a movement has grown among religious leaders to pass an amendment that would restore group prayers to the public schools. Unfortunately, these men have a basic misconception about how religion should be developed.

There is absolutely nothing preventing individual prayers in school today. No teacher will ever slap down a student for saying a prayer. This is a guarantee of our freedom of religion. The real issue is whether or not religious instruction should be given in class.

True, the proposed amendment would be strictly voluntary. But would a nine-year-old child really remain silent as this teacher, the great figure of authority in his young life, encouraged him to pray? Would not religious teachings from his family or his church, would be really understand what was happening?

And just imagine the effect of peer pressure on those who would choose not to pray. They would be taunted and mocked for not praying, accused by their classmates of going straight to Hell. What effect will this have on young, impressionable minds?

And the children of other faiths - Moslem, Jewish, Hindu - how will they be treated? Probably as non-Christian heathens. It could very well destroy the religious tolerance which has existed so long and so well in our country.

Religion should be left to the family and the church. There it will grow and prosper, as is its right. Knowledge and facts should be the school's province, to instruct students about the natural world around them.

The two complement each other perfectly. The school for the mind, the church for the soul. Let it be so.
Betty Strehlau retires after 20 year career

by Bob Ridge

After 20 years of service to Highline College, communications instructor Betty Strehlau has retired. During her career, she helped develop Highline's young journalism class into a respected and honored department.

When she was hired in the fall of 1962, Strehlau became the first advisor for HCC's student newspaper, the Thunderword. For almost two decades, she worked closely with students in forming and guiding HCC's journalism classes.

"It's been a very important part of my life," she said. "I'm going to miss working with the students.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Strehlau worked in several business related jobs before being offered an instructor's position at Highline. The offer gave her an opportunity to return to the field of journalism which, she said, has captivated her since her elementary school days.

For a short time after college, Strehlau was the co-owner of a local Seattle newspaper. She also entered the field of advertising and public relations, and has worked for the Bon Marche, Western International Hotels, and Frederick & Nelson.

When HCC's journalism class began in 1962, she was offered the job as instructor. She accepted, and remained a teacher for 20 years. While Strehlau officially stepped down as advisor to the students of her classes and said they made her job much happier and easier.

"I'm very proud of the 20 years of students," Strehlau said. "I've been very fortunate in having a good staff over the years.

Strehlau added that "I have enjoyed, like the students, the support of the administration and the Board of Trustees, who have shared our pride in having an excellent paper and journalism program.

When teaching, Strehlau said she believes in a "hands-on" philosophy where students can participate directly in operating a newspaper. She said that this gives the student much greater opportunity for learning than could be gained in a classroom.

Strehlau predicted that even though styles of newswriting have changed slightly over the years, news will continue to be written in a traditional fashion.

"I think styles change with the trends of newspapers," she said, "but I think that the basic five W's will always be in style: Who, what, where, when, and why.

Strehlau has won several awards herself, including the National Council of College Publication Advisors award as "Distinguished Advisor" for community colleges, and the Torchbearer award, the highest honor given in a member of the Washington Press Association.

Following Strehlau's retirement, Julieanne C. C. Creo was appointed program director for the Journalism/Mass Media program.

T-word celebrates two decades of publication

The Thunderword, Highline College's student newspaper, is celebrating its 20th year of publication. It has evolved over the years from a small mimeographed newsletter into an award-winning, nationally recognized college newspaper.

Started independently by former HCC student Sherry LaCombe in April 1962, the small amateur paper was originally printed on simple mimeographed sheets. Although LaCombe named the first issue The Mascot, the paper was relabeled the Thunderword, a name chosen in a student contest for the second and following issues. After several years, the hyphen was dropped and the title assumed its present nature.

In the fall of 1962, the Thunderword became the official school paper when a journalism class was begun on campus. The paper was quickly updated and revised as students entered the new program. Professionally printed pages, more photographs, and illustrations became the Thunderword's standardized format.

Betty Strehlau, HCC's first journalism advisor, recalled the early days of publication.

"There was such a crying need for it (the program) that everyone was anxious to get it started," she said.

As each new year began and a new group of students arrived, Strehlau said they would use their own fresh ideas to improve and change the paper. Although the basic format has remained the same, minor production details, such as print style and number of columns of print on a page, have been altered over the years.

Strehlau remembered the dedication of the students in the early years, as the Thunderword gradually changed into its present form.

"We all shared the same goal," she recalled. "To produce the best paper possible."

Strehlau also mentioned that many students who have graduated from the program have gone on to successful careers in the field of journalism. She said that the HCC course provides excellent training in newspaper writing and production.

In the 1970's the Thunderword entered into national competition with other college papers. According to Strehlau, it has consistently won the highest honors from journalistic associations, including the prestigious Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker award, won in 1977 and 1979.
Those crazy, lazy, hazy days of summer

Summer festivals attract all types of fanciers

Summer festivals offer inexpensive entertainment for people of all ages. Washington has a wide range of events to choose from during the months of May, June, July and August.

The Seattle Folklife Festival comes to the Seattle Center for its 11th year May 20-25. With 450 music and dance workshops, it is the nation’s largest folk festival.

On Friday, 7-11 p.m. and Saturday through Monday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., there will be a Northwest Regional Film Festival. Also in its 11th year is the Pike Place Market Street Fair on the 30 and 31. It will take place from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and will include 200 craft booths, a juried craft show, ethnic foods and local folk and rock bands. It will be held Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Also being held is the Heritage Festival in Marymoor Park, Redmond. During this its eighth year, it will include 100 booths, ethnic and pioneer crafts, ethnic music and dance performed in traditional costumes and ethnic food.

The final fair being held on July 3-5 is the Kingston Arts in the Park Fair in Kikutale Park, Kingston. Folk music, an art show and 80 booths will be part of the festivities of this two year old festival.

If you can’t grow it...

U-Pick produces savings

by Theresa Jones

Local Pea Patches and U-Pick produce will be summer fare for people looking to save on a food budget.

King County Pea Patches have been open since April 3. The lot size is 400 sq. ft. and the rental price is $25. The lots have already been assigned, but a few lots are still available. To inquire about late registration call 244-3982 and an application will be mailed.

Most of the Pea Patches found in some cities, such as Kent, are still available. The lot size for Pea Patches is 10 ft. by 40 ft. The retail price is $25. To register for late planting, contact C. A. Sprague at the Kent office. The Fourth Avenue in Kent. The office is located on the second floor and is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The U-Pick farms in King and Pierce Counties offer fresh fruit such as raspberries, strawberries and blueberries. Produce from vegetable U-Picks varies from season to season. Beans, carrots and beets to carrots, corn, cauliflower, melons and zucchini.

Compared to the same produce found in local chain stores, the fresh fruit and vegetable farms are a lighter touch on the consumers tight food budget. A consumer can save approximately 20% to 50% per pound last year. Produce prices for 1982 will depend largely on the incoming crops, but the prices are not expected to rise dramatically.

"All the farmers try to keep their prices about the same," said Sylvia Fernando from D & D Farm in Kent. A Carpinito Brothers Farm Stand employee stated, "since a lot of the produce is not ready yet, a lot comes from out of state, so right now it's more expensive."

From the farms that were contacted, most agreed that the biggest turnout is for the raspberries and strawberries to make into jams and jellies.

"It's a lot easier to start canning with jam," Fernando explained, "canning of fruit and vegetables can be expensive at first because of the cost of the jars, but it saves in the long run."

For those who seek a different type of U-Pick there is a trout farm located in Kent, Cran-Mar Trout Farm has a U-Pick area from late May through the end of the season and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The trout is grown right on the farm and when they are 14 inches long. The trout is sold for $5 a pound.

Also available are plastic bags, a duffel bag, toilet tissue and an old rug to put down when I have to cook. Or I go somewhere I can play soccer."
Powerful netters take high hopes to state

by Karen Belongia

The women's tennis team is currently keeping their serves high and smashing the ball over the net in the state tennis tournament, which is taking place in Walla Walla today and tomorrow.

At the regional tournament last weekend, everyone qualified for state by finishing in the top three of their division. Even though the top three finishers advance, those who placed third will have to go through preliminaries before they are seeded in state.

"The girls have done very well all season," Coach Mary Schutten-Cattell said. "I'm proud of each of them and we're looking forward to state."

In the singles matches, Andie Field took third place. She lost to Heidi Jordan, 6-7, 4-6, but won her match against Martynne Clements, 6-2, 6-4. Julie Preiser captured first place by defeating Linda Watkins, 6-1, 6-4, and Jill Hallberg 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Seeded fourth in number-three singles in regionals, Debbi Medin came back to place second by clipping Darlene Mjoen, 6-3, 6-2, but came back to finish third by defeating Nancy Egbers, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The number-one doubles team of Field and Preiser finished first by toppling the team of Karen Jones and Mjoen, 6-2, 6-2, and Jill Hallberg and Mary Reading, 6-0, 6-3. Medin and Swain were victorious in their first match against Watkins and Pam Wechter, 6-1, 6-4, but lost their second match against Reading and Biltz, 36, 26, 24, to take second place.

In number-three doubles, Livermore and Roston finished in first place by defeating Lee and Sharon Tjersland, 6-2, 6-3, and Valdez and Garred 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

In their last league match of the 1982 season, the netters defeated Skagit Valley by the score of 8-1.

The 1982 women's tennis team consists of, (clock, left to right), Debby Medin, Debbie Boyd, Linda Swain, Kathy Roston, and Coach Mary Schutten-Cattell. Top row, left to right, includes Lisa Livermore, Heidi Jacobson, Julie Preiser, Mary Lowndes, and Andie Field.

photo by Jeffrey J. Andrews

A. "Babe" Smart. "The dog and the sun were really bright, you know, I couldn't see a thing."

As the game wore on, the T-word staffers were totally exhausted by the play of the gridiron brought in by the council. This crusty reporter personally recognised the one called "Jimmie McEdwards" as Frankie "Fran" Zar, the Eastern Pacific Front batting champion.

The player called "Kodi" looked suspiciously like Abdul Aрош, the renowned Middle Eastern cricket bowler. Aрошaf, you may recall, once said he would play "anywhere for anyone" if the price was right. Almost enough to make this grumpy old reporter lose his objectivity.

The council kept pounding out the hits and it wasn't until the fourth inning that the T-words scored their first run on a wallowing home run by Jeff "Babe" Johnson. The council however, responded with five more runs of their own.

The T-words really came to life in the seventh when Jeff "Babe" Kenna opened the inning with an awesome line drive over second base for a single. Kenna made it all the way around the horn and then, with bases loaded, Jeff "Babe" Andrews sent the doctored ball far into right field from grand slam. T-Words were able to score one more before retiring.

But the media couldn't hold on when the steroid-laden council members approached the plate. T-word hurler Christine "Babe" Valdez gave up an obscene amount of hits to Mighty Joe Elston, Tom "Terrific" Jackson and their heavily paid team.

Most of the council members batted twice that inning. This can be attributed to a freak series of solar flares that occurred while the scribes were on the field. Second baseman Kennan, however was not quick enough to have the ball. "No, man, it wasn't the sun. Golly, I'm from Chicago, I'm used to that. It was this big hole in my glove. see, I couldn't hang on to anything. The hole and that dog, man, that's what did it."

The council hits kept coming. Council pitcher Matisch took advantage of her base running to illegally pinch the T-word infielders. Ron "Babe" Del Mar, playing left field, immediately demanded a shift to first base. The upping tactics of the council were clearly effective as the confused and indignant Fourth Estate went down by 21 runs.

All in all the game was one of the biggest thrashings this often drunk reporter has ever witnessed. Furthermore, in light of the council's basketball victory over the scribers in this winter, Quarter, this pathetic old cog feels that an immediate investigation into the personal lives and habits of each and every council member and their families is more certainly in order. Generic beer, indeed.

photo by Jeffrey J. Andrews

Featuring: Linda Swain

After shooting baskets for Highline's state champion women's basketball team, sophomore Linda Swain is now smashing the ball over the net as a member of the women's tennis team.

A 1980 graduate of Tyee High School, Swain is an all-around athlete. At Tyee, she lettered three years in both tennis and girls' track and field in softball. She was also chosen to help represent Tyee in the annual Highline District Superdom competition, which features top athletes from the District's four high schools.

As Highline, Swain has played basketball for two years and is in her second season on the tennis team.

Swain is co-captain, along with freshman Debby Medin, and plays number-six singles and teams up with Medin in number-two doubles.

"Linda had had somewhat of a frustrating season in doubles. But she and Debbi have a lot of determination to try the best they can possible be and now they're working well together," Women's Tennis Coach Mary Schutten-Cattell said. "She's a real pleasure to have on the team."

At the regional tournament last weekend, Linda finished third in number-six singles and along with Medin, they placed second in number-two doubles. The tennis team is currently in Walla Walla for the state tournament, which will continue through tomorrow.

"Mary's a good coach," Swain said. "She has had a lot of experience so she knows what she's talking about."

Western Washington University is the next destination on Swain's educational itinerary. After she receives her Associate of Arts degree this year, Swain plans to transfer to WWU where she will major in business.

"I might go for an accounting degree, too," she added.

As for continuing her sports career, Swain said that she might try out for WWU's women's basketball. "I heard that they (WWU) have a good program up there," she said, "I don't know about their tennis program so I'll have to check it out when I get there."

photo by Jeffrey J. Andrews

Council uses small dogs to censor media

by Red Barbasol

There was no joy in Midway May 16 when the NCSC Council softball team relied on ringers and small dogs to defeat a leaderless Thunderword team 3-2. The score, however, does not tell the full story.

The council however, responded with five more runs of their own.

The T-words really came to life in the seventh when Jeff "Babe" Kenna led off the inning with an awesome line drive over second base for a single. Kenna made it all the way around the horn and then, with bases loaded, Jeff "Babe" Andrews sent the doctored ball far into right field from grand slam. T-Words were able to score one more before retiring.

But the media couldn't hold on when the steroid-laden council members approached the plate. T-word hurler Christine "Babe" Valdez gave up an obscene amount of hits to Mighty Joe Elston, Tom "Terrific" Jackson and their heavily paid team.

Most of the council members batted twice that inning. This can be attributed to a freak series of solar flares that occurred while the scribes were on the field. Second baseman Kennan, however was not quick enough to have the ball. "No, man, it wasn't the sun. Golly, I'm from Chicago, I'm used to that. It was this big hole in my glove. see, I couldn't hang on to anything. The hole and that dog, man, that's what did it."

The council hits kept coming. Council pitcher Matisch took advantage of her base running to illegally pinch the T-word infielders. Ron "Babe" Del Mar, playing left field, immediately demanded a shift to first base. The upping tactics of the council were clearly effective as the confused and indignant Fourth Estate went down by 21 runs.

All in all the game was one of the biggest thrashings this often drunk reporter has ever witnessed. Furthermore, in light of the council's basketball victory over the scribers in this winter, Quarter, this pathetic old cog feels that an immediate investigation into the personal lives and habits of each and every council member and their families is more certainly in order. Generic beer, indeed.
Highline Instructor

Work published; family roots in 'Life Writing'

by Kevin Kerr

Bill Hofmann wants to tell you how to remember "the good old days," with his book Life Writing. The book is about writing family histories and is being published by St. Martin's Press. It will be available nationally "any day now," says Hofmann. "The book sprung from some writing classes I was teaching at several of the Des Moines retirement homes," he said. "I found there was a wide variety of experience and human history among the residents, and I tried compiling their accounts into an anthology."

"When I had my agent present the idea to several publishers, they were rather reluctant because yes, they were nice stories, but no one made about what old people do anymore."

So my agent suggested I take a book about how to compile and write family histories and then try to publish the samples." Ill Hofmann takes a break to reflect on Life Writing.

Life Writing was the result, and it proves to be a very useful text. It received a positive review in Library Journal from William Donovan of the Chicago Public Library. "Hofmann presents basic, practical techniques that heritage-minded family members can use to assemble memories of past years into book form... This concise, quality book by an experienced writer is definitely recommended."

The author himself said the project was very enjoyable. "If you're out of ideas - just the routine of daily living, the most human events."

Life Writing is Hofmann's first nationally published work, although he had several pieces appear locally, including features in the Quality sections of both the Seattle Times and P-I. He also collaborated with HCC instructor Lenny Ranke in writing an experimental textbook called Media 5 - which was used in a trial class setting at Highline in 1972-73.

---

More information including ticket prices can be acquired by contacting the box office.

Pacific Lively Arts has two plays on its summer stock agenda. "Brigadoon" will be held in the Sunnydale Elementary School gymnasium. "Anyone can be in the show," according to Kaiser. The theatre is located in the Highline High &t;hod auditorium. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Paci/ic Lively Arts has two plays on its summer stock agenda. "Brigadoon" will be held in the Sunnydale Elementary School gymnasium. "Anyone can be in the show," according to Kaiser. The theatre is located in the Highline High &t;hod auditorium. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Centerstage is Federal Way will put on the play Gi-Gi from May 20 the June 12. Centerstage is also offering summer acting classes for all ages. Classes begin June 1. For a unique treat get outdoors to the Forest Theatre near Bremerton. The Mountaineer Players have been presenting plays and musicals at the Forest Theatre, a picturesque outdoor amphitheatre, since 1923. The presentation of "Around the World in Eighty Days" starts at 2 p.m. on May 30, June 6, and June 13. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children. For more information contact the Mountaineers, Fidelity Lane ticket outlets or the Holiday Inn in Bremerton.
Seattle reasserted its title as yachting capital of the nation this year as a vast armada moved out into Lake Washington during opening day festivities.

A cannon boomed to start the parade, which was held up for a time by a crew regatta.

Yachts, both sail and power, paraded down Montlake Cut to Lake Washington while a crowd of 75,000 watched from the shore or from boats moored along the log booms in Portage Bay.

This year's theme, "Ports of the Pacific", helped add a festive atmosphere as many boats and crews were dressed up in various colorful costumes.

About 260 boats were registered for the parade. The winner of the Seattle Yacht Club's sweepstakes trophy for the parade was the boat "Voyager" of the Meydenbauer Yacht Club.

photos and text by Larry Jones
SeaTac: gateway to Washington

Throughout the day classes at Highline College are interrupted by the roar of jumbo jets going to and from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

SeaTac serves as a gateway to the Emerald City for travelers from around the world. Inside the airport the emotions begin to flow. The emotions aren’t so obvious on the faces of the well traveled businessman though.

The smile on this little girl’s face reveals the arrival of a loved one, rather than departure.

They come in at all sizes at SeaTac, from the 747 jets to this twin engine charter plane.
Sadness is present at the boarding gate, and the tears show just how hard it is to say good-bye.

Smiles light up the terminal as a long missed face emerges through the arrival gate.

Several passengers get ready to leave Western Washington's gateway as they board on Flight 12 to Minneapolis.

As boarding time nears the last minute rush for seats begins.

Photos and Text
by Jeffrey J Andrews
Maharlika

The Fashion Merchandising Department at Highline Community College presents Maharlika, a fashion show with whispers of tropical influence. The fashion show will be held in Building 8 on Highline's campus at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, 1982. Tickets, which include a Polynesian style dinner, will be sold in advance for $10.75 and can be obtained only through students majoring in Fashion Merchandising. Maharlika is a Polynesian word meaning "royalty."

Clockwise from top left: Fashion Merchandising students Jan Armstrong and Jaye Jensen, Jaye Jensen and Heike Ritter, and Jaye Jensen solo, show the modeling style and bright summer wear to be shown in the upcoming Maharlika fashion show. Clothes provided by The Limited in Bellevue Square. Photos by Bill Pratt.
Jazz it up in the hot fun summertime

by Denise Chanez and Doug Sippy

Summer means different things in different places. But here in the Puget Sound it means an end to nine months of aquatic fallout. As people begin to enjoy the great outdoors again they take the opportunity to bring their music and art with them.

Hence, Seattle Overflow with outdoor entertainment. There is something for everyone every weekend. Plays, music and art are all celebrated with a passion only the waterlogged Seattlite would comprehend.

The following is only a partial list of the many happenings going down this summer. But there should be enough here to get everyone started on a fine, fine summer.

Music

Music is everywhere. Tunes are blaring out from car stereos, transistor radios and from favorite spots. This summer seems to be filled with listener’s entertainment galore.

One place you might want to check out this summer is the Seattle Center. Starting June 22, KZOK and Seattle Center will cosponsor Saturday music in the park. Every Saturday, except July 24, at 10:00, top local bands will play at the center.

No Cheesecake Pies, Shyanne and The Cowboys might be some of the bands you’ll get a chance to listen to for free. One concert the level, will play at the Eagles Ballroom on May 21.

Jean Luc Ponty, electric jazz violinist formerly from the Frank Zappa Band, The Mothers of Invention, will perform on May 28, at the Moore Theater.

The Showbox Theater will host new wave bands, Wristers and Moving Parts on May 4.

Going for the biggies we have Cheap Trick at the Paramount Theater on May 8 and Otis Osborne in the same place on May 15.

At a local level, Kent boasts most of the surrounding areas for summer music. Starting July 19, music will ring out at 7:30 from Downtown Kent. A hot time the old town can be found for six consecutive Monday nights at the Kent Library.

The first Monday will feature contemporary jazz from the Joe Zambrolo Trio. A week later brings a blue grass band, the Nashville Rebels.

Jazz comes back on the 8th of August with Les Bergel performing some Dixieland jazz. On the 16th we’ll get a taste of some traditional jazz by Bob and Frenton. The ending Monday brings a harp soloist to the library.

All that jazz

Jazz, the root of most modern music, is reawakening the minds of today’s music listeners.

Jazz concerts seem to be the order of the day for all jazzophiles. Some of the top artists in jazz will be performing throughout Seattle during the August festival.

Throughout the Rocky series there has been a feeling that good guys finish first in the end. However, Stallone seems to have tried to offset a feeling of predictability by utilizing the long awaited return of Miles Davis, Davis, featured with the Jeff Lorber Fusion will be playing July 31, at the Seattle Center Arena.

On August 1, Seattle hosts The Great Quartet: McCoy Tyner, Tony Williams, Ron Carter and Freddie Hubbard, along with nine other bands at Myrtlewood Park.

Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson prove some things just improve with age. Each will be performing at the Paramount Theater on August 2.

There are two free concerts scheduled for this week, Dee Daniels at Freeway Park on August 9, at noon and at noon on August 4 at the SeaFirst Plaza featuring The Great Exuma Jazz Band.

For more information on the week’s schedule, contact the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Theatre

The world of live entertainment has much to offer for theatre buffs (even if it’s just a stage your going through).

by Christine Valdez

Once again it has been proven that a sequel to a good movie is only as good as its original idea. This time it took Sylvester Stallone who wrote, directed and starred, and his second sequel to Rocky, Rocky III, to prove it.

To many people, just the title is enough to either stir feelings of curiosity or turn the viewer away completely. The ones who are turned away are probably the ones who’ve experienced movies such as “Jaws II”, “Superman II”, “Exorcist II” or any one of the other bad sequels on the long list that have recently been made. It might have been more effective if the movie had been at least subtitled “Eye of the Tiger,” the name of the theme song and a similar used to illustrate the look in a good fighter’s eyes.

The continuation picks up where “Rocky II” left off, although it does not follow as closely as “Rocky II” followed “Rocky”. A series of short interlaced segments in the beginning more effective in showing Rocky’s progression up to now and introduces Rocky’s new competition, Clubber Lang.

However, the segment progresses so quickly that it becomes hard for the viewer to follow the time frame, making it as if not much time had passed when in actuality a number of years needed to have gone by.

Throughout the Rocky series there has been a feeling that good guys finish first in the end. However, Stallone seems to have tried to offset a feeling of predictability by changing who the “good” and “bad” guys are.

In the first two movies, Apollo Creed, played by Carl Weathers was Rocky’s major obstacle and took the role of the “villain.” Things have changed since Apollo retired and his role has been taken over by Clubber Lang, a menacing looking

Sylvester Stallone stars as Rocky Balboa in MGM/Universal’s release, Rocky III.

By this time, Rocky is rich, very rich. The film does a good job of showing how wealth has changed Rocky’s attitude. Gone are the dirty undershirts and old tennis shoes. They’ve been replaced by tailored three piece suits and designer sweats.

Along with this change comes a change in attitude. Rocky no longer has the eye of the tiger by the time he fights Lang.

However, although a lot of raw excitement has been lost with the smoothing of some of Rocky’s raw edges, most of the electric exitement can still be felt at the end. Rocky has a serious problem with developing his characters. He doesn’t. He depends too much on the fact that the audience has probably already seen the two previous movies. The characters, therefore, lack any depth.

Talia Shire, Adrian, is used more as a prop than as the talented actress she proved herself to be in “Rocky.” Her role is limited to being present at Rocky’s training sessions, modeling her new wardrobe and being an occasional source of inspiration.

As a whole, the movie is like a maze the viewer is following. It keeps from becoming predictable by utilizing a number of twists and turns. Some are interesting but some of the twists serve only to confuse the viewer.

When Lang also insults Creed it is only obvious, maybe even a little too simple-minded, who the good guy behind Rocky is going to be. So, okay, who would have had at one time been glad to see Lang make hamburger of Rocky’s face but now will be cheering him on? Right, who else but Apollo Creed.

About this time Stallone introduces an excellent spin-off comparing the hungry look in a fighter’s eyes when he really wants to win, to the eye of a tiger. However, not much is done with this idea. It serves to get Rocky fired up but isn’t followed up very well. A lot of potential wasted when Stallone neglected to develop this spin-off more.

The following is only a partial list of the many happenings going down this summer. But there should be enough here to get everyone started on a fine, fine summer.

Music

Music is everywhere. Tunes are blaring out from car stereos, transistor radios and from favorite spots. This summer seems to be filled with listener’s entertainment galore.

One place you might want to check out this summer is the Seattle Center. Starting June 22, KZOK and Seattle Center will co-sponsor Saturday music in the park. Every Saturday, except July 24, at 10:00, top local bands will play at the center.

No Cheesecake Pies, Shyanne and The Cowboys might be some of the bands you’ll get a chance to listen to for free. One concert the level, will play at the Eagles Ballroom on May 21.

Jean Luc Ponty, electric jazz violinist formerly from the Frank Zappa Band, The Mothers of Invention, will perform on May 28, at the Moore Theater.

The Showbox Theater will host new wave bands, Wristers and Moving Parts on May 4.

Going for the biggies we have Cheap Trick at the Paramount Theater on May 8 and Otis Osborne in the same place on May 15.

At a local level, Kent boasts most of the surrounding areas for summer music. Starting July 19, music will ring out at 7:30 from Downtown Kent.

Music

Music is everywhere. Tunes are blaring out from car stereos, transistor radios and from favorite spots. This summer seems to be filled with listener’s entertainment galore.

One place you might want to check out this summer is the Seattle Center. Starting June 22, KZOK and Seattle Center will co-sponsor Saturday music in the park. Every Saturday, except July 24, at 10:00, top local bands will play at the center.

No Cheesecake Pies, Shyanne and The Cowboys might be some of the bands you’ll get a chance to listen to for free. One concert the level, will play at the Eagles Ballroom on May 21.

Jean Luc Ponty, electric jazz violinist formerly from the Frank Zappa Band, The Mothers of Invention, will perform on May 28, at the Moore Theater.

The Showbox Theater will host new wave bands, Wristers and Moving Parts on May 4.

Going for the biggies we have Cheap Trick at the Paramount Theater on May 8 and Otis Osborne in the same place on May 15.

At a local level, Kent boasts most of the surrounding areas for summer music. Starting July 19, music will ring out at 7:30 from Downtown Kent.

Music

Music is everywhere. Tunes are blaring out from car stereos, transistor radios and from favorite spots. This summer seems to be filled with listener’s entertainment galore.

One place you might want to check out this summer is the Seattle Center. Starting June 22, KZOK and Seattle Center will co-sponsor Saturday music in the park. Every Saturday, except July 24, at 10:00, top local bands will play at the center.

No Cheesecake Pies, Shyanne and The Cowboys might be some of the bands you’ll get a chance to listen to for free. One concert the level, will play at the Eagles Ballroom on May 21.

Jean Luc Ponty, electric jazz violinist formerly from the Frank Zappa Band, The Mothers of Invention, will perform on May 28, at the Moore Theater.

The Showbox Theater will host new wave bands, Wristers and Moving Parts on May 4.

Going for the biggies we have Cheap Trick at the Paramount Theater on May 8 and Otis Osborne in the same place on May 15.

At a local level, Kent boasts most of the surrounding areas for summer music. Starting July 19, music will ring out at 7:30 from Downtown Kent.
Griffith, Slater capture state titles

Though there was little chance for the Highline tracksters to compete for the team championship at the Washington State Athletic Association of Community Colleges last weekend at Spokane Falls, several outstanding individual performances were displayed nonetheless.

The men finished fifth, with 58 points. As expected by Coach Chuck Czubin, Spokane Falls took first place with 189 points, followed by Bellevue’s 154, Tacoma’s 76, and Everett’s 60.

We were disappointed but they (the team) did the best that they could do. Quite a few of them achieved personal bests," Czubin said.

"Spokane Falls had some injuries which helped Tacoma and Everett, but it didn’t do them a result. Tacoma received an extra points and Everett got eight.

Brian Slater defended his state shot put title by heaving the steel ball 54'1'/. Slater also took first place in the discus, with a toss of 158.”

"He was a good right feet ahead of the second place finisher in the discus," Czubin said.

Janet Griffith lapped the field in the 3,000-meter run and finished first with a course-record time of 10:15.6. Pole-vaulter Tom Jackson had a repeat performance as that of a year ago. He leaped 15'9" for a second place, which is the same height he dared for second place last year.

The mile-relay team of Randy Bergquist, Tom Love, Willie Taylor, and Brent Wicker ran their fastest time of the season, 3:20.46, for second place. They were clipped by Tacoma, who was clocked at 3:20.2.

"They (HCC) improved their time by about 1.5 seconds," Czubin said.

According to Czubin, the sprint, or 400-meter, relay team didn’t perform well.

Jan Hamann finished third in the 5,000-meter run, with a time of 15:52.5. He took fourth place in the 10,000 meters, as well.

Czubin said he’s real proud of the team’s performance and wished that they could have placed higher after all the effort they put into their events.

"Wicker jumped 27'2" in the long jump to take fourth. He finished fifth in the triple jump with a hop, skip, and a jump of 45'5".

"In the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Kevin Styrstad finished sixth and fifth respectively. Todd Nancy ran to a sixth-place finish in the 1,500-meter run.

Kevin Ruhleder placed fifth in the triple- chute, while Mike Carver leaped 21'11" in the long jump, which was good enough for eighth place.

"Mike came in with the 12th longest jump and improved to finish eighth," Czubin said.

According to Czubin, Michelle Dennehan had a tough meet and didn’t make the finals in the 2,000 and 5,000 meters.

Placing sixth in the long jump was Geil Stott, who jumped 16'7.5". Czubin said that she jumped her best mark for the season, improving by two-and-a-half inches.

Next year won’t be a women’s pole vaulters match. It’s going to be a women’s track team, according to Czubin. Though the women wasn’t offically a team that year, they were able to work out and compete in the meet. Next year, the outlook is uncertain.

Racqueteers finish season disappointed by Leslie Exley

Highline Community College’s men’s tennis team completed their 1982 season with a fifth place finish in the state tennis tournament, which was held in Yakima.

The T-timers racqueteers compiled a final league record of 9-5, finishing third in Region I. They had an overall record of 9-5. Although the racqueteers were not expected to place very high in the state tournament, they thought it was possible.

"We beat the teams that we were (supposed to lose), but we lost a few close ones," Coach David Johnson said. "We could have finished third.

In number-one singles, Roy Mcrae lost to John Clark of Clark Community College in the second round by the score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

"Everybody played good, but we (team) could have done better," Mcrae commented. "The second and third days of the tournament were tough.

John Tate took fourth place in number two, singles, falling in the third round to Clark’s John Hoven in a tight match, 6-7, 6-4. The first set went into overtime. Also taking fourth place for the racqueteers was Greg Scott. He was stopped in the third round by Columbia Basin Community College’s Jim Carter in three sets.

"We didn’t win it (championship) but enough," Scott said. "We weren’t aggressive enough.

David DuPuy lost his match in the third round to Carols of Spokane Falls Community College, 4-6, 6-4, finishing in fourth place.

Shocking his way to a third-place finish was Mark Pallot. He placed the highest individually for the T-timers by defeating Clark’s Rod Morash, 6-3, 6-1. Pallot said that he wasn’t satisfied with his playing.

"That’s in the third set in a tiebreaker. I could have won it (tiebreaker) with only two points,” he said.

However, the team made the best of their losses. Pallot said that he wished that they had ended up on the other side (placing in the top three).

In number-one doubles, Mcrae and Scott took fourth, losing to Columbia Basin’s Thomas and Sampson, 2-6, 6-4, Tate and DuPuy were also stopped by Columbia Basin, losing to Carter and Mechem. Even though the tournament was somewhat disappointing, the players said that they had fun.

"They may have had too much fun," Johnson said. "If they would have been mean and ornerly, they might have done better."

Racqueteers finish season disappointed

Coaches and players have yet to decide where to go. seams Radiiff will probably attend Central Washington University. Ross Beld will play at Western Washington University, according to Highline Coach Fred Harriman.

On the women’s team, most of the graduating ball players have yet to decide where to play, according to Coach Dan Bolinger. The exception is Linda Swan, who is going to WWU in the fall.

We might be able to do the same thing as we have done this year, but I don’t know yet," he said.

As far as the men’s team, Czubin said that he is looking forward to next year.