

Thunderword

Friday, October 1, 1982

Volume 22, Number 1Highline Community CollegeMidway, Washington

Registration termed "fiasco"

Power outage adds to long lines, long wait

by KATHY SMITH

What started out as a favor to students on a shoestring budget quickly turned into what Registrar Booker Watt termed a fiasco.

According to Watt, the trouble began with the decision to postpone the balance due date until September 2 to ease the economic pinch on those students who get paid on the first of each month.

"With the economy the way it is," Watt said, "we wanted to give the students a break."

The plan was to use Friday, September

3 to cancel those students who had not yet paid their tuition from the classes they had registered for, and open those classes for the students who registered on September 7.

However, when the staff arrived at work on Friday, they discovered the electricity was on the blink, making it impossible to enter the unpaid names into the computer.

By the time the electricity was turned on, over half of the day was gone, and by 5 p.m. the workers had only gotten just over half of the alphabet entered.

To make up for lost time, the staff

agreed to come in early on Tuesday morning after Labor Day weekend to finish up before open registration began at 8 a.m.

But when Tuesday morning came, the main computer in Renton was down.

It was then, according to Watt, that things went "kabluie".

Since there was no way to know which classes were open and which ones were closed, all they could do was wait.

And wait they did, while the crowds grew outside the registration windows until there was no longer room to sit on the floor, and the overflow went up the stairs and spilled into the waiting area on the second floor.

When the windows finally opened at 9:00, tempers were hot and people panicked.

"I thought we would be dealing with adults that would respect each other and not crowd in front of each other," said Watt. "As it ended up, though, I had to police the lines."

He added that although no numbers were given to the students to "keep them honest," numbers will be given in the future.

Even though many students were kept waiting for over 2½ hours, it was the crowding in line, more than the waiting,

that was the root of the student's complaints, according to Betty Duncan, registration supervisor.

Despite long lines and hot tempers, most everyone got the classes they wanted because of the students that did not pay their tuition before the September 2 deadline.

"Lots of people registering on the 7th had a better class selection than those registering in the second week of advanced registration," Watt explained, "because of the classes added back onto the open class list."

He added that about 600 students registered on the first day of open registration, and though enrollment is down from this time last year, it's to be expected.

"We're offering 15 percent fewer class sections this year as a direct result of the budget cuts," he said.

WANTED: Parking spaces

The first week of Fall Quarter brought with it the usual hassles of cancelled classes, add/drop lines and "bookstore blues". It also brought with it the search for the illusive parking space.

With students still registering, parking will be at its worst these first couple of weeks according to Jack Chapman, campus police chief.

"Enrollment is down, so parking should be better than last fall," he said. "It's just that people are still registering."

Although there were 50-100 spaces vacant at the Midway Parking Lot, students trying to avoid the walk parked at Skippers, Wendy's, or on 20th Ave. South.

However, according to Chapman, those students risk having their vehicle towed.

"The students would save themselves a lot of hassles if they'd use the Midway Parking Lot," he explained.

"There are four lots available," he added, "the South lot, East lot, North lot, and the Midway Drive-in."

This week, Campus Security issued citations for parking in the wrong area only.

According to Chapman, however, starting Monday they will begin issuing citations for those vehicles without parking stickers.

Yesterday Chapman commented that the traffic and parking problems had "settled way down".

There have been three or four "fender benders" in the parking lot this quarter, but according to Chapman, the accidents were not a result of the crowded lots.

"They (the students) just weren't paying attention to where they were going."



While the cars line up at the Midway Drive-in parking lot (below), students line up at Highline's Bookstore to buy their Fall Quarter textbooks.

photo by R.A. SMART



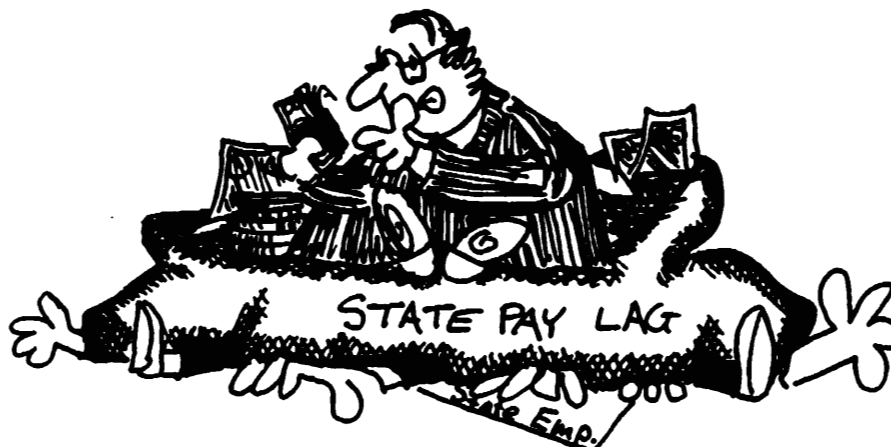
Treasury increases due to lagged payroll

Washington State government will earn \$4 million from Governor Spellman's 10-day lagged payroll plan which was initiated yesterday.

All state employees received only 80 percent of their net earnings on the current, regular scheduled payday. The remaining 20 percent will be received on October 10th.

After this adjusting month, state employees such as teachers, welfare workers and State Patrol officers, will feel the tightening of the budget.

Utilities, loan and mortgage companies, department stores, and people leasing real estate will feel its effect when the end of the month comes and the monies which are usually used to pay these monthly bills



are not received until at least 10 days later. "The impact of the lagged payroll will

be fantastic," claimed Highline's Accounting Supervisor I, Dietta Rutledge. "The

families with only one income coming in will be hit the hardest, because most of their money budgeting is from paycheck to paycheck. The lagged payroll hasn't hit me real hard personally, but it has really affected the amount of paper work we have to do at the office," she added.

Dorothy Husband, Highline's computer data specialist, claims the lagged payroll with take its toll on her budget.

"I've been budgeting my earnings toward bill paying at the end of the month for the last 11 years," she said. "Now, wham-mo, not all the monies I was expecting will be coming in at the month's ending. I think it's just a bad inconvenience."

The reasoning behind Spellman's lagged payroll plan has to do with the \$20 million budget reduction the legislature left for him to resolve.

By holding state employees paychecks for an extra 10 days, Spellman expects to earn \$4 million in interest from those monies which, by legislative mandate, he must find and that could otherwise be found only by mandatory, temporary, or permanent additional reduction of personnel in the programs.

"By using this lagged payroll plan, Spellman thinks he's saving state jobs," claims Highline's controller, Rick Brumfield. "I believe that is true, because if he didn't use this plan he might have laid off people or cut programs."

Our state treasury will be sitting on \$4 million of additional interest — which leaves the state with \$16 million in budget reductions still to resolve.

Closed classes cause concern

New students at Highline this Fall may have been dismayed that the majority of the classes were filled before they registered.

Many of the classes were cut back because of budget reductions.

"The budget reduced programs back to the amount they were ten years ago," said Dean of Instruction Robert McFarland.

Running parallel to this downward slide of programs offered is a decrease in enrollment.

"It's not clear whether the rising cost

of tuition or the lack of class choices is turning students away," said McFarland.

"Usually during a recession there is a tendency for enrollment to increase."

McFarland said that the reason enrollment increases is that when people are out of work they want to sharpen their skills so that they can go back to work.

"More than likely the cut backs on financial aid had alot to do with it," said McFarland.

The enrollment dropped to 4,300 from 5,300 since last year.

Not all classes were affected by the budget cuts.

"Mathematics, data processing and science classes were left relatively unaffected by the budget cuts because they were in the highest demand," said McFarland. "However, those were also the first classes to be closed."

Matriculated students and those who applied early were not as severely affected as later applicants.

"With the lack of class options it's important not to wait until the last minute," said McFarland.

Presently the closed class situation is an unavoidable dilemma.

"School funds are in the hands of the Legislature and they depend on the economy, that is, tax dollars coming in," concluded McFarland.

Highline barred from students loan grant

Articles in various newspapers around the country brought Highline into the spotlight this summer after the school was barred from receiving federal funds from the National Direct Student Loan Program.

The *Seattle Times* ran such an article in their July 29 publication.

However, according to Jeff Abrahamson, financial aid director, information contained in it and many others was inaccurate.

"The article was inaccurate because they wrote that our funding was being cut, when we were not scheduled to receive anything," he said.

Abrahamson explained that if a school collects 90 percent or more of what it lent out for the year, it doesn't receive more money for its revolving fund. The school then uses the monies collected to loan to students. Highline falls under this category.

Highline was among 528 colleges and

trade schools barred because of loan default rates of 25 percent or more.

In the *Times* article, Rick Brumfield, Highline College controller, said that the reason Highline's default rate is so high is in part because of students who had not repaid their loans and could not be located.

"Some just skipped on us," said Brumfield. Highline has 207 loans in default out of 872 total loans. This was brought down from a 55% rate in 1975.

Although there is currently money in the NDSL fund, Abrahamson said Highline is "not planning on giving out NDSL fund money as long as there's money in the Guaranteed Student Loan fund."

The GSL program would not have been affected. Under GSL, students get loans directly from lending banks and agencies at an interest rate of from seven to nine percent.

Abrahamson added that Highline was probably barred to show that action was being taken against the schools with high default rates.

Search begins for top women

Glamour magazine is conducting a search for the top ten outstanding college women and one of them could be attending Highline.

Young women from the nation's colleges and universities, including Highline, are invited to enter.

A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their academic achievements and/or extracurricular activities on campus and/or in the community.

The winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and will be featured in the 1983 *Glamour* August college issue.

Anyone interested in entering may pick up an entry form in the Public Information Office, Bldg. 10, room 111, next door to the *Thunderword* office. The deadline for submitting an application is December 1.

Clubs now open for new members

by JO ANNE FOSLER

The ideas for clubs this year are unlimited. This year students will have the opportunity to organize their own clubs or join already existing ones.

Ski Club, Phi Theta Kappa Club, and Pep staff will be forming, as well as the Black Students Union, American Indian Student Association and Chicano Students Association.

At the beginning of the quarter, various lists of clubs will be posted in the student lounge, Bldg. 8, for sign up. Also, there will be a list for new club suggestions.

New clubs must consist of at least three members. According to Bruce Mackintosh, clubs and organizations adviser, most clubs work off of a small budget or conduct their own fundraising. Clubs also write their own constitutions, as approved by the Highline College Student Union.

**Register
To
VOTE**

HCC Bookstore

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Our Price **\$369**

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Offer good
OCTOBER 4 thru OCTOBER 15

WELCOME BACK From The Bookstore

Cheerleaders kick away from stereotype

by KAREN BELONGIA

Breaking away from the usual "cute and sexy" cheerleader stereotype and concentrating on supporting Highline's athletic teams and student government will be the 1982-83 cheerstaff.

The cheerstaff, as selected last May, will consist of Jenny Doerflinger, Alisa Doko, Debbie Galbraith, Robin Logan, Dawn Polka, Carla Provost, Kim Rhyner, Gail Stoll and Terri Sullivan.

The nine were selected out of 13 candidates. Each person went through an interview and performance. Cheerstaff Organizer Debbie Galbraith and Student Programs Director Denny Stuessy directed the tryouts.

The performance consisted of a short cheer in which Galbraith and Stuessy looked for coordination, timing, spirit and poise.

During the interview, candidates had to answer questions pertaining to actual cheerstaff situations.

For example, one question asked "other than cheering at a game, how would you support Highline College?"

"So far things are going well," Galbraith said. "We hope to stress to people that we're not going to the games to look cute and sexy. We plan to help in other ways."

"For example, we plan to help with the preparation of a cross-country or swim meet by setting up flags or anything else that needs to be done," Galbraith said.

"We're going to represent each and every sport equally" stressed Galbraith, explaining that there will be at least three members at cross-country, swimming and volleyball. During basketball, there will be the same number of members at both the men's and the women's games.

Galbraith mentioned that it has been a couple of years since Highline has had a cheerstaff.

"They (previous cheerstaffs) weren't well received. I wanted to show them that it could work," she said.

Working with the cheerstaff will be the pepstaff. Both men and women are invited to join and help the cheerstaff make posters and other related activities. Sign up sheets for the pepstaff are posted around the campus.



The 1982-83 cheerstaff includes, left to right: Terri Sullivan, Carla Provost, Gail Stoll. Bottom row: Robin Logan, Kim Rhyner, Jenny Doerflinger. Not pictured: Alisa Doko, Debbie Galbraith, Dawn Polka.

1982-83

The Year of the Teacher

by DR. SHIRLEY B. GORDON

Editor's note: Dr. Shirley B. Gordon received her B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Washington State University. She has been the president of Highline Community College since April of 1977.

Year of the Teacher — how appropriate in times of limited resources, times of restricted enrollments, and times of tremendous change in the technology in which we all live.

"Teacher" implies that there is a recipient of the work involved. Hence, a student is a requirement. The teacher and student together form one of the most important relationships in society. Let me say a bit about the students, about you.

Today's students are indeed fortunate to be among those served by our state's excellent colleges and universities. I believe that at Highline, for every two students who are enrolled, there is at least one who was too late to be admitted, wasn't able to find the classes needed, or who couldn't afford either the dollars or the time away from a job or the time needed to search for one.

As students, each of you pays less than 30 percent of the cost of your instruction. One can say then, that the state invested a substantial sum in your education. That places on you a great responsibility to give the people who are investing in you a good return on that investment.

Highline is a college geared toward your success. A strong advising and counseling program, relatively small classes, a faculty whose principal responsibility is



Shirley Gordon

teaching, and excellent laboratories, classrooms, and library — all are for you. A very comprehensive complex of reading, mathematics, and writing laboratories is located in Bldg. 19, and is collectively designated the Developmental Studies Program. Testing, individualized instruction, and excellent faculty assistance are available to enable you to succeed. Highline emphasizes success, not failure. The College only serves its fundamental purpose if you grow, learn, and become more than you are at this time.

The Year of the Teacher. To make it so, the faculty and the resources of the College are yours. May your experience be stimulating and rewarding. The faculty is here to make it so. Join them with a commitment of time and effort so this year will be even more. Let's make it the Year of the Teachers and Students. The opportunity and the ability to make it happen are yours. Why not use them to the fullest? You can only be a winner in the world of learning. Your success will be the goal of the faculty. You alone can let them fully realize that goal, in this, Highline's Year of the Teacher.

TAKE NOTE: Teachers talk

In keeping with Highline's theme "The Year of the Teacher", the *Thunderword* will feature a guest column written by a Highline instructor.

The column will be entitled *lecture notes*, and will appear in each issue following this one on the *thunder words* page.

Instructors are urged to deliver a double-spaced typed manuscript not to exceed 250 words to the *Thunderword*

office in Bldg. 10. Comments exceeding 250 words may be subject to editing.

In the event that two or more comments are received for one issue, the *Thunderword* editorial staff will decide which comment will be printed on the basis of the relevancy to the campus, and timeliness.

For more information on deadlines, etc., please contact Kathy Smith on ext. 291.

thunder words

Thunderations

Sometimes things don't add up



by R.W. DAVOLT

alarm clock and driving past the same, familiar houses and fields on the way to school, I want to see the ledger for the summer of 1982.

In the loss column stands a whopping and embarrassing \$90 million that Seafirst corporation lost on the Penn Square deal, while a healthy stock market caused many gainful returns for stock brokers.

The State of Washington gained a state lottery and lost the \$82 thousand mural of the "Labors of Hercules" to the art critics that were elected to govern the state.

Seattle regained the beautiful Olympic Hotel in all her non-union glory. Also regained was the sales-tax on food. Part of the skill of bookkeeping is knowing what items to consider a loss and which to consider a gain. Some can go either way so you just put them in the column that looks the emptiest, I think.

I gained a brother-in-law and a nephew. I lost a grandmother and a job. Gained was Secretary of State George Schultz. Lost, but not forgotten, was Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

We are credited with the USS Ohio, first Trident-class nuclear submarine. Lost was the effort to try and stop it.

Credit Britain with the Falkland Islands. Debit Argentina.

The world seemed to gain peace in Lebanon for a while, and then it was lost. The Iran-Iraq war drags on but nobody seems to care because neither one of them are particular friends of anybody else.

The world has gained Prince William of Wales and lost Princess Grace of Monaco. It was a bad summer to be the president of a small country. The president of Lebanon was blown up by a bomb, and the president of the Dominican Republic died by his own hand.

Some losses are easier to handle than others, some of us can afford the loss a little better. Some of the gains are not easy to accept either, but beyond the wars and the pieces are the individual losses that seem painful at any price: 153 passengers of the Pan Am airliner out of New Orleans, Sgt. Sam Hicks of the King County Police, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Fonda, Dean Cainowith, John Gardner, Dave Garroway.

The scene I will remember is a crowded, noisy bar where at one table a man toasts thankfully to the birth of a healthy new nephew, while at the next table a man drowns the sorrow of having watched a nephew stillborn. Perhaps the losses are simply more obvious. Who can tell which child that is born may grow up to be a courageous policeman, actor, hydroplane driver, novelist, broadcaster, or even prince? The gains may not be so obvious. Life and death, gain and loss.

So as I settle into my comfortable routine, and lean over at the same, precise time every morning to turn off the alarm clock, and as I drive past the same, familiar houses and fields on the way to school, nothing has really changed. You see, in bookkeeping it's not so much the totals at the bottom of the page that count so much — it's keeping each item in the right column. Gains and losses. Life and death. Credit and debit.

Thunderword

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New faces

Dean of Instruction, Dr. Robert McFarland gained a new "right-hand man" when Dr. Glenn Edmison was appointed this year as associate dean of instruction.

Edmison comes to Highline with almost 30 years of educational experience.

An industrial arts specialist, Edmison earned both his bachelor of arts and masters degrees in education, majoring in industrial arts, from Central Washington University. He earned his educational doctorate, or Ed.D., from Arizona State.

Over the years Edmison has taught industrial arts-related courses, such as drafting, at both the high school and college level.

Edmison has also held administrative positions. He served as the assistant director of educational programs at the Washington Correctional Center and as chairman of applied sciences at Central Oregon Community College.

Some of Edmison's new duties will be to oversee the continuing education program, special grants, staff development as well as being responsible for refugee education.



GLENN EDMISON

"I'm a strong supporter of women's programs. I feel that women can find jobs and succeed in any occupation that they may have an interest in."

"The people, faculty and administrators all show sincere dedication here. The staff is well qualified."

"When the students returned, the campus atmosphere seemed to come alive. I like that."

and



CYNTHIA SHEPPARD

In charge of the transcript desk, located in the registration office is Cynthia Sheppard. She will be processing student transcript requests as well as keeping the transcripts updated at the end of each quarter.

Much of Sheppard's background includes business and secretarial related occupations. She has worked for several businesses around the Seattle area.

"The one thing that impresses me about Highline is the enjoyable people. The pleasant atmosphere makes me feel welcomed."

Keeping Highline safe from any vandalism, burglary and disturbances during the late-night hours will be Security Officer Ralph Lewis.

Lewis is also a part-time Highline student Fall Quarter.

Prior to coming to Highline, Lewis served as a heavy and light vehicle truck driver in the Army for three years.

He was a former assistant manager for Sambo's restaurant as well.

"I like Highline. I think it's a good school because the people are always so friendly and nice."



RALPH LEWIS

Helping students gain self-confidence when speaking in front of an audience will be the task for Mary Gates. She will be teaching Speech 100, Basic Oral Communication.

Gates is also teaching at Federal Way Center.

After earning her undergraduate degree in Speech from Northern Illinois University, Gates received her master's degree in Communications from Ohio State.

Gates has taught Speech at Indiana State University and Ohio State University. She has also taught at various other colleges in Washington state including the University of Puget Sound, City College and Green River Community College. She has been a part-time instructor at Highline since 1979.



MARY GATES

"I think Highline has an enthusiastic faculty and dedicated students. The students show a sound background of knowledge and are willing to learn."

"I'm glad that I'll be teaching on a full-time basis so that I can be on campus longer and more often to help my students."

familiar faces in new places



BETTY COLASURDO

Taking on added responsibility as director of continuing education and self-supporting programs will be former coordinator of women's programs Betty Colasurdo.

Colasurdo was accepted for the new position and began her duties on August 1.

Developing self-supporting classes is one item on Colasurdo's list of things to do.

According to Colasurdo, self-supporting classes include aerobics and self-hypnosis.

Colasurdo also stated that self-supporting classes are those of special interest and include those of vocational nature and of personal interest to the people of the community.

"Many of the things I'm doing now are similar to what I did with women's programs."

"I think the 'creation' part of the job is coming. Once I know how things are run I can decide where to go from there."

"What I would like is some feedback from the faculty, staff and students and the people in the community surrounding the college as to what they would like to see in a self-supporting program."

While some staff members are merely Highline "rookies," others, like Phil Swanberg, are considered veterans who are taking on added responsibility.

After the sudden retirement of Dean of Student Services Jesse Caskey last June, College President Dr. Shirley Gordon appointed Swanberg as acting dean for this year.

Swanberg mentioned several things that he needs to work on this year.

One is the evaluation and assessment of the Student Services Organization. He plans to create a model format for the different student activities and check with other community colleges to see how they run their student activities.

Swanberg also wants to revise the Students Rights and Responsibility Codebook, last revised in 1971. According to Swanberg, the first draft was completed last spring under the direction of Michael Grubiak, assistant dean of students services.

Combining different academic areas of the campus without losing the departments' efficiency is still another one of Swanberg's numerous tasks. Despite the decline in available funds, Swanberg also expressed a desire to eliminate duplication.

Swanberg emphasized that students must be alert as to what is coming up. He added that many students seem to wait until the last minute to figure out what they want for classes.



PHIL SWANBERG

"Things are going to get tougher. I'd like to find some way to be able to facilitate more students in classes. But for now, I can't stress enough the importance of planning early, before it's too late," he added.

"Also, job placement, cooperative education and housing referral are still functioning for those who need help."



New to the Journalism/Mass Media department is Mark Morris, who will be handling Journalism 105, News Photography.

A staff photographer and design editor for Valley Newspapers in Kent, Morris started out as a teaching major at Pacific Lutheran University.

According to Morris, he found himself more concerned with taking pictures than he was at learning how to someday teach a class of high school journalists. Thus, he ended up with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Communication Arts.

After graduation from PLU, Morris went to work at Valley Newspapers and has conducted several photography workshops. He has also taught photography for the Tacoma Parks Department.



MARK MORRIS

"I'm excited about coming to Highline. I hope to correlate photography workshops in my class."

"We are fortunate to have some of the nation's top photographers living here in the northwest. I would like to try to have some of them be guest speakers."

"All in all, I'm really excited and I'm looking forward to an interesting class."

Getting beginning journalists started in news writing and helping the Thunderword editors is Cary Ordway.

He will be instructing Journalism 101, Beginning News Writing and Journalism 211, Publications Management as well as assisting Journalism/Mass Media Program Director Julianne Crane with advising the Thunderword.

Aside from teaching, Ordway serves as copy editor for Valley Newspapers in Kent.

A Central Washington University graduate in Education, Ordway earned double majors: one in English and the other in History.

However, after graduation Ordway proceeded into a career in journalism rather than a career in teaching.



CARY ORDWAY

Text by Karen Belongia

Photos by Neal Allen

Due to time limitations, the Thunderword staff was unable to contact the following new full-time staff members:

Linda Baker, Advertising

Candy Choate, Continuing Education

Elizabeth Crumby, Developmentally Disabled Program

Pearl Dennison, Northwest Coop Consortium

Amanda Gabarro, Developmentally Disabled Program

Patricia Richard, Financial Aid Office

"I'm really looking forward to teaching at Highline. It's going to be different from what I'm used to (work at Valley)."

"I plan to start out gradually and see how things are normally run around here. Then I can see where to go from there."

"I think it's going to be a fun experience."

Rock-horror film

Madness builds "The Wall"

Library to display instructor's pics

by W. DAYGAT

Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, starring Bob Geldof, is a rock-horror film that is being shown at the Highline library.

The film is a horror far beyond anything seen in the past. It is a masterpiece of the horror genre.

The film is a horror story about the ultimate horror of a man's mind and the ultimate horror of a man's mind.

The deterioration of a mortal mind is the theme of the film. It is a masterpiece of the horror genre.

The film is a horror story about the ultimate horror of a man's mind and the ultimate horror of a man's mind.

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The film is a horror story about the ultimate horror of a man's mind and the ultimate horror of a man's mind.



When taking a break from teaching business, Highline instructor Jerry Tremaine takes photos.

Some of his photos will be shown through October 15 on the fourth floor of the library.

According to Tremaine, his photos "go beyond being simple pretty pictures. I've been told by people that they don't seem empty."

Tremaine tries to capture dramatic scenes in his photos and occasionally takes pictures that raise questions in people's minds.

"However, I don't like art that deliberately tries to fool people. I personally resent art of photography that's obscure," said Tremaine.

This will be Tremaine's second show. His first show in Spring Quarter of 1981 was well received according to him. He figures that "since 150 people bothered to sign a book choosing their favorites, about four times that many people probably went through."

He won a third place prize in the Jim Beam Scotch national photo contest in which there were "tens of thousands" of entries, according to a letter sent to Tremaine from J.B.

"It felt good to be among 260 winners," said Tremaine.

Before becoming involved in photography, Tremaine had been an amateur painter for 20 years. He prefers photography because painting takes so much time and most of it is in the studio.

"Photography gets me out doing things," Tremaine explained. "When I take pictures I'm forced to see things that I wouldn't usually see."

He doesn't have a specific goal with his pictures. "Mostly I've taken pictures that people like," said Tremaine.

Highline Happenings

Dance to the music...

Captain Pinstripe will be laying down the tunes for a "Welcome to Highline" dance tonight in the cafeteria from 9-12 p.m. Admission will be \$3 for those with a student I.D. card, \$3.50 without. Anyone interested can also catch a free preview at a noon performance today in the lounge.

Be Aware...

For those students who are politically aware or want to be, a political forum will be held Tuesday at noon in the Artist-Lecture Center.

Clear the Table...

Pool players can chalk up their sticks for a pool tournament next Thursday in the lounge. People interested in participating can contact Denny Steussy in the Student Activities office or by calling ext. 256.

Huck and Homo Erectus...

The Honors Colloquy will be presenting speakers in the Artist-Lecture Center again this year. The first one will be Bill Moeller who will be recreating the personality of Mark Twain on Wednesday and then next Wednesday when Charles Stores will be presenting "The Case for Evolution". Both will be at noon.

Tapestries displayed

By Christine Valdez

In an attempt to expose people to other cultures, the Southwest King County Art Museum is exhibiting "Weaving Traditions of Highland Bolivia" through November 16.

The museum is located on the fifth floor of the library and is managed by Dottie Harper who is assisted by Margaret Berry.

After a 1978 showing at the Craft Folk Art Museum in Los Angeles, the exhibit was brought to the museum in July in time for the Seattle's Weaver's Guild Convention being held.

Most of the collection was gathered by Laurie Adelson and Bruce Takami when they spent several years travelling on foot through the Bolivian Andes.

The rest of the collection came from UCLA and all over, according to Dottie Harper.

All of the tapestries were made in the old technique utilizing a drop spindle, looms and natural dyes. The wool came from alpacas and llamas.

She explained how chemical dyes are now being used to make the blankets brighter. Also, the sheep's wool that is now being used does not create as fine of weavings.

Harper explained how Bruce Takami came in to advise them and told them that they would need to build special models.

"We told him 'you're crazy, we have tons of models,'" Harper said.

"Those Anglo-Saxon models won't work with these costumes," said Takami.



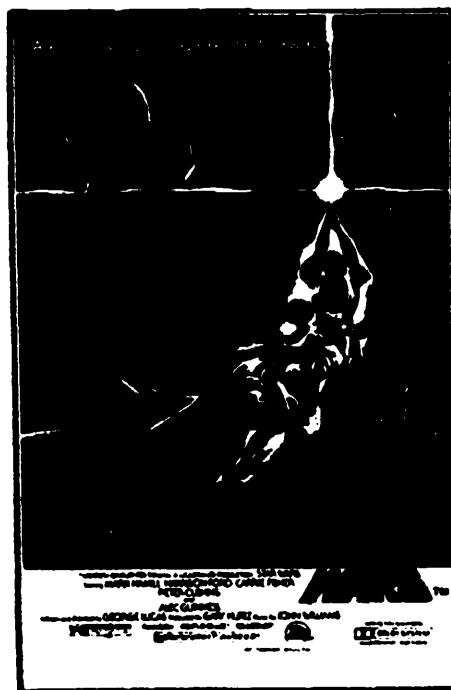
Special models and an authentic-looking loom took Dottie Harper and Margaret Berry three weeks to construct.

This year the museum will be working more closely with the school than in the past. Up to now the museum has been running on it's own and until this year didn't have a sign.

"This should be a real asset," said Harper, adding that the hiring of Betty Colasurdo as a new board member should also be helpful.

"We want to be a service to the teachers and the college," she said.

"We would like to see a club or guild of students to work with us in the museum to meet here, go places together and learn," continued Harper.



STAR WARS

LOCATION: Artist-Lecture Center

DATES: Thursday, October 14, Friday, October 15, & Saturday, October 16

SHOWTIMES: 2, 6, and 8 pm

COST: \$2.00 Students, Faculty, and Staff
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Limited Seating Available.
200 per showing.

Runners take their mark Asbestos takes final dive at pool

by TRISH ARMSTRONG

Cross country, a sport for dedicated and well-disciplined runners, has started once again at Highline.

Because of lack of participation for a women's team, the men's team, with nine runners, will carry the load for cross-country.

Last Saturday Highline ran to second place in the Green River Invitational. Green River placed first, Everett third and Yakima fourth.

Todd Henry was first place in the overall meet. Also placing among 55 runners in the 5.6 mile course were Harris, Rutledge, Kurtz, first year runners Jeff Boyle and Scott Darby.

"I wasn't pleased with the overall team performance," Frank said.

"When a few of the guys get in shape we'll do better."

Strong runner Syrtstad was unable to run in the meet because of illness.

"We would have won the meet if he wasn't sick," noted Frank.

Standouts thus far in the season are second-year runners Todd Henry and Syrtstad; first-year runners Kevin Rutledge, Ray Harris and Martin Kurtz. Rutledge and Kurtz ran track last year.

"Henry's our number-one runner. Harris is our number-two, and Rutledge is our number-three runner," Syrtstad said.

"It'll all change when I get in shape," he noted.

Tomorrow the runners will have a challenge ahead of them as they face not only community college teams but four-year college teams, as well. About 20 teams will compete in the Seattle Pacific University Invitational at Fort Casey on Whidbey Island.

Newly coached season opens for spikers

With a team consisting of 12 members, including three returning players, and a new coach, Highline's volleyball team starts their season.

Sophomore Ryan, and hitters Kathy Simeona and Diane Whale have seniority on the young volleyball team.

Coach John Littleman, who has replaced retired Coach Eileen Broomell, says it's a growing year.

"We're starting from the beginning. Each player must get used to a similar style."

"I can't ask them to work any harder, we're further ahead now than I anticipated," stated Littleman.

Last Friday Highline was defeated in a match against Green River.

"We played really poorly, slack," Littleman said.

"I was upset at the team, not because we lost, just because we didn't play well."

With a three year coach experienced

program, Green River, with a strong nucleus of players, had the advantage.

"Their program and system runs the same; our girls are still learning a totally new system," Littleman added.

The weakest part of the T-birds offensive game was the service. Among the serves, five service aces were accounted for. Green River had no problem returning the serves throughout the match.

Highlights in the match were 13 spike kills by Whale, eight from first year Geraldine Jackson, and six by Simeona.

To bring down those spike kills, setter assists were contributed by freshman Laura Earl with 13, seven by Ryan, and six by freshman Debbie Stumm.

"We're not awesome, but we're going to be tough," commented Littleman.

The T-birds will host Skagit Valley in their first league game of the season tonight, starting at 7 pm, in the Pavilion.



John Littleman, an experienced coach and player himself, takes the position of head coach for Highline's volleyball team.

Coach Littleman comes to Highline with 14-years playing and 10-years coaching experience. In nine years as head volleyball coach at Renton High School, Littleman took his team to State "AAA" Tournament eight times, winning three state championships.

As far as his outlook for this year's volleyball season at Highline, Littleman notes, "I'd be very disappointed if we didn't go far."

photo by R.A. SMART



High scaffolds and masked workmen occupy the pool as asbestos removal gets underway. photo by R.A. SMART

The pool ceiling will be replaced by a poly-urethane substance called K-13. Ceilings in Bldg. 4 and 8 will be encapsulated with a component of K-13.

Prior to beginning work on the removal of the asbestos ceiling, repair work had to be done on the building's leaking roof. The process became complicated however, when the company hired to repair the roof went bankrupt, according to McEleney.

Thus, the maintenance was delayed, and put a two to three week damper on the finishing of the project.

"It's a mess," said Aquatic Director Milton Orphan.

After the work is completed and the scaffolding are lowered, the pool must be filled, which will take about three days, Orphan said.

He stated that the delay in opening the pool is an inconvenience, but it really wouldn't affect the swim team. The swimming season starts September 27, and continues through March.

"It's just a matter of getting our gills wet, and to be able to start working out slowly for the season," said Orphan.

When the work is completed the college will meet the EPA requirements of the state and soon the splash of the Highline swim team will be heard.

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STUDENTS:

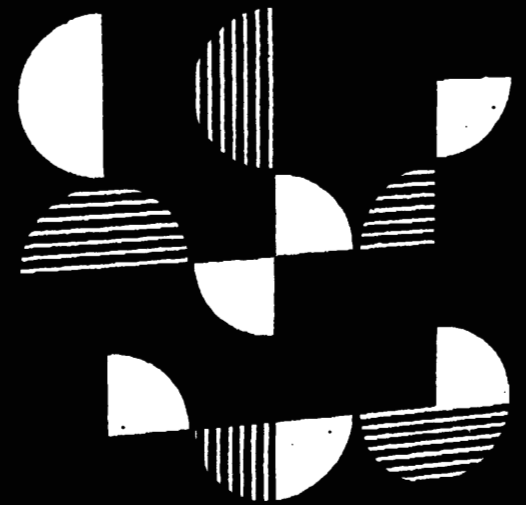
Due to the group effort of Northwest College Bookstore Association (N.C.B.A.), comprised of 47 members, Highline College Bookstore can offer our students excellent prices on stationery items. This is a list of some of the items available.

Item	Cost	Suggested List	HCC Bookstore
Filler Paper (100 count)	\$.76	\$1.65	\$.86
Filler Paper (300 count)	1.65	3.29	1.75
Typing Paper (100 count)	.89	1.55	.99
Typing Paper (300 count)	1.85	3.29	1.95
Report Briefs (Brads)	.23	.39	.25
Report Briefs (Pockets)	.28	.49	.30
Imprint Notebooks — Highline College (80 count)	.75	1.29	.85
Imprint Notebooks — Highline College (100 count)	1.26	1.95	1.35
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Highline College Bookstore
Building 6

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ever get P.O.'d when you wipe out
in 2 ft. of fresh powder? Little cold,
isn't it. Let me put an end to your
troubles. I have for sale a 1979
Neoprene overall ski suit. It's a
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used once. With this suit, there is
no need to purchase all that expen-
sive ski wear. Brand new at \$195,
you can steal it from me at a low
price of \$100. Call 246-6102 after
2:30 pm and ask for Sean.

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couch and one queen-size bed
frame. Make offer. Call 878-5051.

ANADIX DP 8000 PRINTER with
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tiable. Contact Mary Pedersen in
Bldg. 18-105. Campus ext. 478.

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TLE** recently tuned, new battery,
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'72 MERCURY MONTEREY. Ask-
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'80 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 door,
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Needs bodywork. Call David at
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pm.

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NEW STUDIO APARTMENTS.
\$250/month. All utilities included.
Hidden Harbor House, 1625 Kent
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Real Estate Company, 243-3333
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CLEAN ONE BEDROOM APT.
Situated near HCC. \$230/month
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at 772-6079. References available.

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED
trainer will exercise, feed, and/or
care for your horse. 824-4596.

ATTENTION VETS, if you need a
job go to the V.A. office and fill out
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HELP WANTED

NEEDED, SOMEONE LOVING to
watch my 6 month baby girl on
campus T-Th, 9-10 am. Will pay
\$2/hr. 630-4067.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thank you for being my super
mom. Even with your bum leg
you stand head and shoulders
above the crowd. I love you.
Number Three Daughter.

LIKE PICTURES! Learn how to
take them with a 35mm camera.
Contact Marty at Ala Marie Apts.
23820 30th Ave. S. Kent.

ANYONE INTERESTED in form-
ing a polka band please contact
the THUNDERWORD office, ask
for Doug Ferrante.

ONE LOVABLE BLACK KITTEN.
Box trained or outside trained.
Contact Janis M. in Student
Council 1-2 pm.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR pur-
chase a 1982 HCC sweatshirt.
Place: Highline Bookstore. Time:
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ONGOING BEGINNING KARATE
class \$10/month. T-Th-F, 5-6 pm
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Gym. 3011 S. 148th St. For infor-
mation call 630-4067 or just come
by.

LOST: ONE SMALL black and
white Boston Terrier. Last seen in
SeaTac area. Answers to the name
of Barny. REWARD. 242-5565.

**HIGHLINE STUDENTS INTER-
ESTED** in forming a self-suppor-
ting soccer team: there will be a
meeting in front of the men's
locker room by the pavilion on
Tuesday at 2:30.

THERE WILL BE AN organiza-
tional and information meeting
for anyone interested in the Fan-
tasy and Science Fiction Gaming
and Film Society in the student
activities building (8) at noon.
October 6. Call 244-7341 M-W-F
after 3 pm.

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BABYSITTING JOB WANTED.
Kent-Des Moines area. T-F 6 pm-
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Western Civilization by Edward
McNall Burns 9th Edition, Vol. 2.
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graphy students work. 226-4358.

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beginning guitar student. Has own
guitar. 824-7851 afternoons.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING MALE,
wants to share house in the Des
Moines area with other college
students. 833-7955 after 1 pm.

PERSONALS

DEAR CHARLIE, I love you.
DEAREST JIM: Sure wish we
could talk this out and become
friends, but if not, good luck in
life and at WSU. Most sincere J.J.
SM I have my eye on him for you!
JO

KELLY GIRL, sorry I didn't keep
in touch this summer. Let's try
again this fall. Rob

HEY, FLOW ARMYLANDERS,
just think: only 1,728 more hours
until winter break! See Jay.

TO THE BEST daughter I know,
Happy Birthday, Jo Ann

DEAR K2, to the cutest guy on
earth, I love you! Thanks for a
fantastic summer. You're mine
and I'm yours forever. Your babe
— JR.

DEBBIE M. tell me about Todd
and UPSI Theresa. Meet at cafe-
teria Oct. 7 at 12 noon. If you
can't make it, leave a note on
board upstairs.

BULLETIN BULLETIN Artesians
needed for Monday night football
Meet at usual place.



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