Part-time salaries disputed

by DENISE CHANEZ

A grievance has been filed in protest to the pay rate for part-time instructors. The grievance was filed by the faculty holding part-time contracts who are not paying their taxes, stated Gordon, the associate dean of instruction.

The grievance was filed on October 23, which is the deadline for such a grievance.
Scholarships available for journalism

by MANDY KIMBALL

Highline Community College Board of Trustees accepted $1,500 for scholarships from King TV Broadcasting Company for students majoring in Journalism/Mass Media. The scholarship program is in its fourth year. The scholarship program is designed to assess economically or educationally disadvantaged students in the communications field who might be deprived of the opportunity to pursue a career in broadcasting or cable television. Stuages Dorrance, general manager of KING Broadcasting Company, feels the scholarship program is a very valuable investment in the broadcasting area and it has been a good investment for them.

"We have no deadline on the student but we are interested in knowing how students who have received the scholarships are doing."

King Broadcasting Company is located at 353 Dexter Ave. N. In Seattle. PHOTO by LARRY JONES

4-day school week touted as CC solution

The possibility of a four-day week has been discussed several times at Highline in recent years. This summer, the idea has never become a reality. Highline College Business Instructor Frank Albin has always been to bring out the educational activities include snow skiing and canoeing on the lakes in British Columbia. He enjoys backpacking and canoeing on the lakes in British Columbia. He enjoys backpacking and canoeing in the wilderness. He's traveled the Yukon and Northwest Territory several times. "Ch (in) -ing the CC students ment (in), and campus entertainment could also prove difficult."

Torgerson leading political awareness project

by SHEILA HAMMER

When students walk into Alan Torgerson's office at Highline, the first thing that they might notice is a sign that says: "It's hard to be humble when you're Norwegian." Torgerson is known for his dry wit and his love of the outdoors. He enjoys backpacking and canoeing in the wilderness, and has a passion for birds and wildlife. He is often seen with his dog, a Yellow Lab named "Spot." Torgerson is a 4.0 student, and has been on the Dean's List every semester since he started at Highline. He has been involved in numerous student organizations, including the Environmental Club and the Outdoor Recreation Club. He is also the President of the Student Senate, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees for the past two years. Torgerson is a strong proponent of environmental conservation, and has been involved in many community service projects. He is a member of the Sierra Club, and has participated in many hikes and camping trips. Torgerson is a dedicated student, and is always willing to help his classmates. He is a friend to everyone, and is always looking for ways to make a difference in the world. Torgerson is a true leader, and is an inspiration to his fellow students.
Computer skills can be key to job success
by MARGARET WISE

Computer literacy and previous experience in a given field seems to be a must in order to succeed in the job market after graduation.

Some businesses and employment agencies place the emphasis on computer-related services.

Ex-Highline German teacher back after short retirement
by ROSELYN CARTER

A familiar accent once again echoes in the Foreign Language department.

Former Highline Community College instructor Dr. Ursela Chi has returned to teach German 101, after two years of retirement.

Dr. Chi came to the United States from Germany in 1963. She attended the University of Washington where she earned her Bachelor's and Master's degree in German Literature. She earned her Ph.D. at the U. of W. in 1975.

From 1968-73 Dr. Chi taught here at Highline while attending the U. of W. and raising a family.

According to Dr. Chi, she went to Taiwan in 1974 and developed a German department at Soochow University. She taught German 1 & 2 until she retired and returned to the U.S. in 1980.

Chi stated that she enjoys being back at Highline sharing with the students.

“Computers are really a good market to get into at this time,” said Kathy Domen, placement supervisor at the Bellevue Job Service Center. She added that a lot more job areas will be using computers in one way or another.

Dave Smeen, an employee in the employment service division at the Renton Job Service Center, felt that business-related jobs such as bookkeeping, accounting, and secretarial work will be implementing computers very soon. He felt that the more experience in computer-related fields a person has, the better chance he will have finding a job and advancing to more prominent positions.

“There is still a high, high demand for secretaries,” said Kristy Andre, interviewer for the Lynnwood Job Service Center. She felt that having a business degree would be a good way to break into the labor market while making a formidable amount of money.

Nursing and other health-related fields were also advocated by the job service center employees, while the demand for attorneys is falling.

While teaching positions are now at the bottom of the preferred career choices, the demand is expected to increase in the next few years.

Smeen pointed out the machinery and welding positions are in dire straits.

“Good welders are a dime a dozen now,” he said. But these fields, too, are expected to pick up with the economy. Good welders are expected to be in high-demand in the near future, all of the employees felt very strongly about getting work experience while still a student.

“The person without any skills is really up a creek these days,” said Domen. She added that any kind of experience a student can get before hitting the labor market is very advisable.

Highline programs, such as co-op, were highly praised by the job service employees, and it was mentioned that even volunteer services to an establishment would be a boon to anyone when seeking employment later on.

For more information about a specific area of employment, look in the Occupations Outlook Handbook located at all job service centers, or simply call the specific company and ask them directly.

Noble finds bookstore job quite ‘rewarding’
by LARRY BAKER

In the deepest recesses of the college bookstore stockroom, one will find Allan Noble, the newest addition to the bookstore staff.

In his official position as Stockroom Attendant, Noble oversees inventory levels and does some bookkeeping.

According to Bookstore Manager Merna Trowbridge, at this point Noble is simply “getting his feet wet.”

“His real test will come when students start coming in to get their Winter Quarter textbooks,” she said.

But whatever the future holds, Noble says that he enjoys his work so far.

“I’m satisfied with the job I do,” he said. “It’s rewarding.”

Noble moved to Washington 16 years ago and settled in Federal Way, where he now lives with his wife of twenty years and his two daughters.

During the past 16 years in the Northwest, Noble has found himself in a number of "high-pressure" jobs, which help him appreciate what he calls the "low-key" atmosphere of Highline.

In addition to his 40 hours-a-week with the bookstore, Noble fills his spare time by running his own industrial cleaning service. He also does professional photography on the side.
Four-day probe

Would you be willing to spend an extra 12 minutes in class four days a week knowing that you would have a three-day weekend? If you are like most people, your initial response would be "yes." But once you put the idea of a four-day week into perspective, you may say "no.

The four-day school week would cause confusion and frustration in scheduling and counseling. It would also limit class load and parking availability.

A 60-minute class period, instead of the usual 50 minutes, wouldn't be so bad except that the classes wouldn't be starting "on the hour.

According to Frank Altin, Highline business instructor and long-time advocate of the four-day week, the 10-minute break in between classes would be reduced to eight or nine minutes.

What if a student has Physics 100 in Bldg. 14 as her first class and Psychology 100 in Bldg. 21 as her second class? Eight or nine minutes wouldn't allow sufficient walking time, especially if the student has a hearing disability.

With the 60-minute class period, students may be limited in the number of classes that they may take in a day. Instead of taking four classes, there may only be time for three, because of jobs.

Since the student's class load would be limited, the amount of time needed to earn a degree may be extended.

In this case, students on a "showing" budget may find that they can't afford the extra tuition fees in order to earn their desired degrees.

The February, 1981 Thunderword article on the classes offered would be pushed for time. Highline's Natural Science Director Gina Erickson explained that some projects require 48 hours for completion. About.

Another problem of a four-day week would be an increase in the parking lot congestion. Currently, the majority of parking spaces are filled by 9 a.m. If the college moves to a four-day week, more students would be arriving at the same time; thus the lots would fill up much more quickly.

What's wrong with the five-day week that Highline presently has? If a student doesn't want to attend a class five days a week, he or she has an option of taking a class offered three days a week.

If it is the five credits that the student is after, why not enroll in a night class? Generally, a five-credit class is two- and-one-half-hours in length and is offered twice a week.

For the classes offered only during the day, people have to put up for some sacrifices in life and school may be one of those sacrifices.

Highline currently has enough problems concerning the budget and other issues. Why complicate things further?

Leave the five-day week format alone and let's have one less crisis to worry about.

Kathy Smith

Video violence

Koop denounces games

Kevin Keer

Recently a young girl reportedly stabbed to death a boy who had bothered her while she played a game of Donkey Kong. Following the incident, which shocked people of all ages from coast to coast, the Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, announced that he thinks video games influence today's youth in a negative way.

Naturally Atari and others involved in electronic entertainment were up in arms against such a "preposterous" statement. They claimed their research shows this idea to be unfounded, and challenged Koop to compare their material against his.

Do video games desensitize one to violence? The genre itself seems to be couched in life and school may be one of those sacrifices.

Highline currently has enough problems concerning the budget and other issues. Why complicate things further?

Leave the five-day week format alone and let's have one less crisis to worry about.

Kathy Smith

R.W. is ungrateful

To the editor:

It seems that once again R.W. Davolt has taken a stand with the sole intention of antagonizing the students of Highline.

In this article, the professor states, "Universities still best bet," Davolt tagged the higher education of the community college an "arrogant" and "ignorant" one.

In fact, higher education of the community college is still best bet, Davolt tagged the higher education of the community college an "arrogant" and "ignorant" one.

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In fact, higher education of the community college is still best bet, Davolt tagged the higher education of the community college an "arrogant" and "ignorant" one.
Two years later, rats are still winning the race

I hate mornings. There is too much time between when the alarm goes off and when I really have to get up. There is too much to look forward to in the day and dread the awful prospects of the coming day. Well, for one thing, it’s cold out there. Relatively warm under eight wool blankets. I begin to evaluate if my life is really worth having a warm bed to pursue. I would then realize that the rats are winning this race.

Save Columbia roll em...

A stumble through my morning routine with practiced monotony. School becomes no more than a paper chase. I am simply biding my time, not interested in learning much, just one more month until I graduate.

Then what? What good will all of this do? Will I find a job when I’m through? What if it was all a mistake?

My social life has been about as dismal as possible. When I have time, my relationships read like a painful failure of love and regret.

There is no refuge anywhere. I seem to be holding on at fumes.

“Your power is turning our darkness to dawn.”

Even my nostalgia fails to warm me. It always follows the same sequence: First I remember how it used to be and wish that I was back there. Then the fantasy is shattered when I remember how, when I was there, I wished I was back here. Finally, slowly comes the realization that it has always been this way, no better and no worse. There is nothing to look forward to and nothing to look back on.

Everything seems to go wrong in the morning. I can’t find the keys, the car has been stolen, and I’ve lost my watch, and of course I’ll have to do class and I’ll never find a parking spot.

Roll on, Columbia roll em...

Racing down the freeway with a mind in a thousand different directions, trying to gain some time and watching the rear-view mirror for flashing blue lights, I round the bend and there it is. Shining in the sun and belonging just above the horizon sits Mount Rainier.

All my petty worries and problems are suddenly lost in the solitary majesty of the mountain. All the fruitions and the failures stand quiet and sad before the individuality and the beauty of the night.

Just one look at the untouched perfection of that mountain and in an instant everything is again. The questions are not answered but they don’t seem to matter as much.

The strength of the mountain becomes my strength, and its massive, singular stand against the centuries fills the emptiness I feel and gives me the courage to stand against the minor uncertainties that face me. I remember why I’m here and suddenly it does seem worthwhile. I remember the hopes and the dreams that brought me back. I remember the song that ran through my head as I came back across that river two years ago today...

Roll on, Columbia roll em...

Roll on, Columbia roll em...

Year power is turning our darkness to dawn...

Columbia roll on, Columbia roll em...

God, it’s good to be home.

Notice to all students:

Highline’s administration offices will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Night classes will continue as usual, according to Betty Lentz, Highline’s personnel director. Night classes will not be affected," she said. Some services will remain open for the student’s use. HCC Library plans to be open one of those services. According to Georgia Carpenter, secretary to the director of the library, they will be closing at the usual time of 8:45 p.m. Food Service Director Dee Jabber said the cafeteria will also remain open, but will be closing at 4 p.m. "We’re here as a service to the students," she said. “But if there’s no one here, it’s no one here.”

All offices will open on Monday morning at the usual time, and registration will resume at 8:00 a.m.
Training, education determines salary

by MARGARET WIESE

Education and experience will determine future income, as illustrated in the 1982-83 Occupational Outlook Handbook (OOH), available in Public Libraries, and Job Service Centers. It is also available in Bldg. 6, upper lobby, in the Career Planning Center.

Beginning workers generally earn less than experienced workers, said Vang Fong, employee at the Rainier Job Service Center. Earnings also vary from city to city, and according to the OOH, cities offering very high salaries are probably the most expensive cities in which to live.

Below are a few occupations, and their approximate salaries, as they appear in the OOH.

Accountants with a bachelors degree may earn approximately $14,000 a year. Masters Degree candidates average $18,000 a year, and the really experienced accountant capable of earning from $18,000 to $31,000 a year. Engineer salaries vary by field of specialization, and the difference can be a few thousand dollars a year, as in the case of a starting chemical engineer, who may earn $18,156, and a civil engineer, who may start at $15,000 annually.

However, engineering graduates with a bachelors degree and no experience can earn $15,000 to $22,000 with a masters, and $25,000 to a Ph.D.

An experienced engineer with a Ph.D. can earn up to $35,000. A college degree in managing will help the novice hotel manager/assistant.

Trainees or graduates of specialized college programs average a starting salary of $13,000, although annual income does range from $9,000 to $20,000 for the experienced manager.

Medical managers may also earn between 10 to 20 percent of their basic salary, and these positions often include housing, meals, parking, laundry, and other services.

Lawyers are among the highest paid workers, but a beginning lawyer working for a private firm may only start out at $21,000 a year. The novice lawyer may need to work part time at another job to supplement his income while establishing himself as a skilled attorney.

However, the average salary for the experienced lawyer in a private firm is about $60,000.

These figures do differ, depending on the size of the office, and the type of field a lawyer is specializing in.

Physicians also have among the highest average income of any occupation. Their average net income in 1980 was $74,500. The medical school graduate, however, will probably start at $16,000.

The more specialized the field, the higher the pay will be.

The region, patients' income level, and the skills of the physician also play an important part in determining annual earnings.

The entrance salary for persons with a medical specialty is high, and the really experienced physician with a degree in general surgery or ophthalmology can earn up to $250,000 a year.

With the advent of the computer came the computer programmer.

The entrance salary for persons with a college degree about $550 a week. Experienced systems programmers average about $430 a week.

Those working for data processing a public utilities have higher earnings than programmers working in banks, advertising, or educational institutions.

Also, programmers in the North and West tend to earn more than those working in the South.

An elementary teacher tends to earn more if he or she is living in the Northwest or West.

Foster attributes this phenomenon to the fact that unionization is stronger in those areas.

"It's also because of the economic situation," he added.

Elementary teachers average about $16,879 a year.

High school teachers earn approximately $15,179 a year, as do college and university faculty, although a professor may earn up to $25,000.

Career exploration searches ocean

High tech expands career opportunities

by ART CHRISTOPHERSON

The trends for careers in the 80's appear to be in high technology. Job categories have been broken down into best bets, good bets, and worst bets, by the Western Washington Employment Agency.

Prospects for the "best bets" in the job market are geared towards "high technology." The greatest demand in this field is for technicians and robots.

Classes at Highline that prepare students for the high technology positions are in the field of business programming, word processing and telecommunications.

Computer science studies that are offered at Highline are Math 123; Programming in Basic, and Math 130; Pascal Programming, according to Kim Michel, data processing instructor.

Certain business fields, are also "best bets." Accounting is one area where an outstanding grade point average is needed to compete in the field. Accounting will be one of the top money-making fields as business expands in the next decade according to the Washington Employment Agency.

When choosing a career, people should consider more than just the "best bets.

"Good bets" for the 80's include banking, insurance and real estate, even though they have leveled off recently.

Hand labor jobs, which include construction plumbers and roofers, are also considered "good bets."

With the uneasiness of the economy, the "worst bets" include government-related work, which are at the lowest point since the 1950's. Airlines, railroads and most construction positions, including secondary and elementary, are "worst bets" and will continue to be for the remainder of the decade.

When choosing a career, people should consider more than just the "best bets."

Scott Swarnberg, acting dean of students, said students should look at these fields in comparison to what they like and what skill and aptitude each individual has.

Placement offers help

by TODD TAYLOR

Although the unemployment rate is high, there are still jobs to be found if one knows where to look.

If a student needs help there are several places that can help.

The Placement Office, located in Bldg. 6, can help with finding a job, and also with resume and interview skills.

According to Director of Cooperative Education Ann Toth, the most important aspect of the Cooperative Education Program isn't the money, but the practical work experience.

"We place a student in a real job so they feel like a real employee," said Toth.

The program gives the student experience for future resumes and also allows the student to work with equipment he or she may not find in the classroom.

Students wishing to participate in the program should begin by making an appointment with Toth in Bldg. 6 for an interview.

Music career is uphill fight

by KIM BLAU

Those who want to be in a club band should prepare themselves. It means late hours and little pay to begin with and often long distances to travel.

"I graduated from the U. of W. with degrees in Psychology and Education," she said.

There were several options and she decided to teach elementary school for two years. "I decided it wasn't the career I wanted."

Carnovale, a Kent resident, decided to try a singing career after attempting car sales and hotel management training.

Her only previous experience with music had been singing in groups for fun.

She'd never considered singing as a career.

According to Carnovale, the cost is another important aspect to be taken into consideration.

"I have to take the financial risk you would with any small business."

Her parents were willing to take that risk. According to Carnovale, the first year and a half required from $15,000 to $20,000 which her parents financed.

"I bought a drum set, a piano, clothes, music, a demo tape, and promotional material," she said.

continued on page 14
Economy forces second look at military alternative

Career seekers find retraining difficult task

by TED ULMER

Career choices can be a risky gamble without careful planning.

by TERRY PILANT

Due to the present state of the economy, more individuals are looking at the possibility of a military career.

According to Army Sgt. Jesse Haddox, former commander of the Bremerton recruiting station, people with a college education have the “inside track.” “College graduates make good leaders,” he said.

The Army offers many opportunities for people with college degrees.

With a two-year degree, one can enlist in the Army as a private first class (E-3), with rapid promotion to corporal (E-4), by passing, not only the pay grades of E-1 and E-2, but also the time ordinarily spent to achieve the ranks of E-3 or E-4.

Therefore, even higher rank will come sooner, which translates into higher pay.

With a four-year degree, one has the option of attending a 21-week program at the Officer Candidate School (OCS). Upon completion of OCS, candidates receive the rank of 2nd lieutenant.

Haddox stated that this enhances their opportunities of getting not only higher wages, but more of a chance at getting in a leadership position.

There are also the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which is offered by all branches of the armed forces.

As far as actual job positions go, Sgt. Haddox explained that there are many options in the Army. “You’ll find the same type of jobs in the Army as you do in the civilian sector,” he said, “from plumbers and electricians, to accountants and engineers.”

The state of the economy isn’t the only reason people opt for a military career.

Highline student David Delo, who is planning to participate in the ROTC program at Washington State University, is looking forward to the challenges of a military career.

Delo stated that he wants to be a Weapons System Officer, one who aids the pilot, in a late model, sophisticated, high technology, fighter aircraft. “It is in something I have wanted to do since childhood,” said Delo.

“I want to be able to serve my country and do something I enjoy at the same time.”

Highline teachers return to alma mater

by BREND A PAUL

Added inspiration may be found for students’ educational and career goals through the example of Highline’s former students.

Four of them have been outlined.

It was at Highline in 1968 where Seattle City Councilman Norman B. Rice got his real focus on what he wanted to pursue, as he said in the 1982 Commencement Address.

Rice also stated that after flunking out of the University of Colorado, he searched and came to Highline. “Highline gave me a new chance, a new beginning...The imprint of this school rests in my heart. I shall never forget its contribution to me,” he said.

In 1969, Rice entered the University of Washington, and by 1974, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications and a Masters degree in Public Administration.

Highline Writing and Literature Instructor Joan Fedor received her Associates in Arts degree in 1964 from Highline.

She transferred to the U. of W. to earn her degree in English. “I had no trouble transferring to the U. of W. Highline was good preparation,” Fedor said.

After completing her studies, Fedor asked Highline President Dr. Shirley Gordon for a recommendation to teach at a high school, but Gordon suggested teaching at Highline. Fedor returned to college for her Masters degree.

“I like it here. I’ve always liked the two-year college. Even though Highline has grown, it is still possible for me to maintain a teacher-student intimacy,” Fedor said.

Lance Gibson, Highline counselor, was in Highline’s first graduating class of 1963.

Continued on page 14
The Rainy Day

The day is cold, and dark, and dreary;
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
The vine still clings to the mouldering wall,
But at every gust the dead leaves fall.
And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is cold, and dark, and dreary;
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
My thoughts still cling to the mouldering past,
But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast.
And the days are dark and dreary.

Be still, sad heart: and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall.
Some days must be dark and dreary.

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

photos by Neal Allen
**Hammett**

**New twist results in well-done whodunit**

**MOVIES**

Hammett's starring Frederic Forrest and Peter Boyle is now showing at the Guild Theater. Rated PG. ****

by CHRISTINE VALDEZ

Frederic Forrest as Dashiel Hammett interrogates punk: who has been taunting him in the Orion Pictures production of 'Hammett'.

**CAPSULES**

The Missionary ** **

True Monty Python fans should appreciate Michael Palin's first solo effort 'The Missionary'.

Charles Fortescue (Michael Palin) is a missionary returning to England in the early 1900's after ten years in Africa.

He's caught up in his so-called work at the mission and his precarious relationship with Lady Ames, a wealthy aristocrat who has her eye on him. Charles manages to get kicked out of the church and miss his own wedding to his childhood sweetheart, Debra, whose only worthwhile asset is an original witty film with a dramatic twist should enjoy this movie.

First Blood is not for those viewers who painted at Hallowe'en, or can't appreciate a little blood and violence on top of a lot of action. Those looking for a meaningful story with a comprehensible plot will come out feeling unsatisfied or disappointed. But those who like action-filled flicks with bad-guy cops, plenty of shootouts, and a tough-guy hero will not want to miss First Blood, playing at the Southcenter Theater.

**POW WOW EXHIBITS NW INDIAN CULTURE**

Drums, dancing, singing and Indian attire will mark the beginning of the Pow Wow Saturday night in the cafeteria. The American Indian Student Association is sponsoring a Pow Wow featuring Northwest Indian culture.

Tribal dancers will be accompanied by Marvin Steven's drum group, "Whipped Horse Drum", from the Klickitat Tribe. Music consists solely of the drum beats and the drummer's singing.

The drum is supreme," commented Lee Piper, director of Multicultural Student Services. She stressed that the drum is the most important ingredient of the Pow Wow.

Drums, dancing, singing and Indian attire will mark the beginning of the Pow Wow Saturday night in the cafeteria. The American Indian Student Association is sponsoring a Pow Wow featuring Northwest Indian culture.

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Seattle actress lived 'bizarre story'  

by CAROLINE S. BLEAKLEY

The Frances Farmer story was revived when the Neptune Theatre presented a Tribute to Frances Farmer. One of Paramount’s most prominent stars in the late ’30s, Farmer was born and trained in Seattle.

Two of Farmer’s best screen performances were at the Neptune. Come and Get It (1936) starred Edward Arnold and Walter Brennan in the story about life in a Wisconsin lumber camp. This was Farmer’s first starring role. She played a dual role in this film.

The Toast of New York starred Edward Arnold and Cary Grant. In this film Farmer sang The First Time I Saw You, which was a minor hit in 1937.

...a story more bizarre than I could have imagined possible, a story that would touch the lives of some of the most prominent figures in Hollywood and New York...

In a biography written in 1978 by William Arnold, Arnold said of Farmer’s mysterious life, “a story more bizarre than I could have imagined possible, a story that would touch the lives of some of the most prominent figures in Hollywood and New York and in the world of American politics and medicine."

Farmer attended the University of Washington, where she intended to major in Journalism, but she gradually drifted away from that and got involved in the Art and Drama department.

She began appearing in university productions, where her talent as an actress was noticed. In 1955 Farmer signed a contract with Paramount, but her big break came in 1956 with the movie Come and Get It.

Farmer became a controversial figure in high school when an essay she wrote titled “God Dies” won an award. After that she had one headline-grabbing event after another. It was believed that she had communist ties, which damaged her reputation.

continued on page 10 by ROSELYN CARTER

The Drama department opens its fall curtain with the Spanish tragedy Blood Wedding. The chorus-style play by Garcia Lorca will be presented “in the round” beginning Dec. 3.

In the round is a style of presentation in which the audience is seated surrounding the stage. “Blood Wedding” depicts gut emotions which generate from the jealousies between a bride’s lover and her husband-to-be. A professional flamenco guitar player will set the mood with live music.

Leonards, the bride’s lover, who is played by Eric Berg, is the only character in the production with a name. Titles are given to all the other characters. Chris Kelly plays “The Bride,” “The Bridegroom” is portrayed by Greg Hammeck, and Lisa Fredrickson plays the part of “Leonard’s Wife.”

Don Hofstein, “The Father,” commented that, “It is interesting learning about flamenco culture,” and added, “This is my 10th or 11th play, but it’s the first time I’ve ever worked in the round.”

“Blood Wedding” runs Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11 in the Performing Arts Bldg., room 112. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $1 for students and seniors, and $2 for general admission, available at the bookstore.

Taylor added that “Blood Wedding” is pretty heavy stuff, not recommended for children.

Highline Happenings

For his next trick...

Student Activities is sponsoring Mag- cal Matt Alan who will be performing his feats of magic Tuesday in the Artistic Lecture Center at noon. Admission is free.

Drama department plans Wedding...

The Drama department will present “Blood Wedding” by Fernando Lorca on Dec. 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. The play will be on campus. Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

Teddy bears will overtake museum...

“Grand Teddy” Gene Fries will display a collection of over 50 teddy bears at the Southwest King County Art Museum on the 10th floor of the library. The exhibition begins Dec. 1 and runs through the 15th. Paintings, prints, and crafts will also be displayed and sold to benefit the museum.

Flying Brothers joke, juggle

Few performers can ever hope to achieve perfect timing in comedy, music, astounding feats of juggling and slight of hand all in one show.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, however, are delivering that very performance at the ACT Theatre in Seattle. The 90 minute extravaganza begins Novem-ber 3, and will run through Sunday.

Although their skillful manipulation of diverse objects, ranging from raw eggs to dueling swords, has earned them recognition by the International Jugglers Association as the second best jugglers in the world, the Flying Karamazovs are truly more than just jugglers.

Sometimes the four Brothers double-talk lines faster than the items they nimbly toss about.

A review in People Magazine of the Flying K’s, “The cutest of comedy Village Voices honored them with its Oob Award for outstanding achievement, after which the Voice’s Terry Cade decreed the event, “the best theatre I’ve seen all year.”

Their motto is “Juggle, ergo sum” which translates, “I juggle, therefore I am.”

They seem to have an inherent ten- dency towards philosophy. Through the use of mathematical theory and the transitive property of equality, they think, the Brothers suggest that “juggling is music.” I was convinced when a pair of them di a trick rendition of Chopsticks on a xylophone, which may not seem audibly im-pressive except that the musicians were juggling harmonizers while keeping perfect rhythm.

It should be mentioned that the Kara- mazovs are not really brothers nor are they Russians.

Teddy bears at bookstores...

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will combine juggling, jokes and music at ACT theater until Sunday.

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*November-12, 1982 * Thunderword page 11
Karate competitors show expertise

by JO ANNE FOSLER

Several of the Northwest's prominent martial artists, along with regionally and nationally ranked competitors, gathered at Highline's pavilion for the West Coast Regional Championships November 6.

"This year close to 400 competitors entered the championships," Gould said.

Eliminations of contestants, which took place throughout the day, consisted of matches between competitors based on their weight and belt color.

Each contestant was judged on a three-point system by judges who have earned black belts. The judges gave points on the basis of the contestant's form of controlled kicks and punches between the competitor's neck and groin area.

Any direct contact to the face scores a half point to the injured person. If repeated direct contact occurs, blood is drawn on first contact, the contestant who delivered the blow is automatically disqualified.

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By the end of the contest's form of controlled kicks and punches between the competitor's neck and groin area, a South Side member, receiving a blank belt division, won first place in men's white belt grand championship. His attitude about karate is, "you don't have to be a professional," said Hempel, "but it's a lot of fun and work.

Dan East walked off with first place in men's green belt, lightweight division, and awarded him who went on to the finals and win the men's white belt grand championship match.

"I love to compete and would like to go professional," said Hempel, "but it's a lot of work.

Karate Club, took first place in men's white belt grand championship trophy.

"I was happy and surprised," commented East.

East has trained two years for this belt.

The evening concluded with Black Belt Grand Championships. The win also allowed East to go on to finish competition and match the men's green belt grand championship.

Awards and prizes will be given away at the run.

The first place overall men's and women's will receive wall plaques. Medals will be awarded to the top male and female in each age group.

After the race a random drawing will be held for a variety of prizes.

"When asked about how many people will run, Stagner commented, "at this time I don't know what to anticipate."

Free parking will be available in the North parking lot, off of 20th Ave. S.

Sportsworld second gym for students

by JO ANNE FOSLER

There are three P.E. classes that very few students on campus know about. They are bowling, racquetball, and weight training. The classes are being held at Highline's pavilion for a non-profit organization, which generates funds for the college.

The race will be open to all age groups. For participants registered before November 21, there will be a non-refundable fee of $8.00 with a shirt, or $6.00 without a shirt. Runners registering after November 21, or on the day of the race will be charged $10.00.

These facilities, "said Harrison. This program is open to all age groups. For participants registered before November 21, there will be a non-refundable fee of $8.00 with a shirt, or $6.00 without a shirt. Runners registering after November 21, or on the day of the race will be charged $10.00.

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Faculty displays talents but NBA isn't grading

by TRISH ARMSTRONG

Several Highline instructors step into tutoring, assigning homework, and being college instructors just for a couple hours on Friday afternoons.

Starting around 1975-76, four men from the Social Science Division and Math Division decided to play a game of basketball. This resulted in a weekly game against some faculty members. At the present time, there has been participation from only 11 instructors.

The faculty members include: David Brown and Bob Maplestone, Engineering; Bob Chan and Roder Landa, History; Michael Campbell, Anthropology; Mike Clover, Business; David Dodd, Political Science; Ron Engstrom and Eric Morris, Mathematics; Bruce Roberts, Economics and Doug Whipple, Offset Printing.

"We found ourselves getting fat, sitting behind the desk," Buchan said.

Friday's game offers more than a form of exercise. The instructors have found a way to get to know each other better.

"We're able to talk away from the classroom," said Buchan.

The victory was in three games, 15-1, 15-10, 15-5.

"It's been a frustrating year for her, but now she's coming around," Littleman said.

Littleman adds that Jackson's years out of volleyball have kept her away from a game that she has been building in sophistication. The match against Olympic on November 10 ended easily in three games for the T-birds. Scores were 15-1, 15-12, 15-6.

According to Littleman, the match was probably the best that some of the women played.

Part of that compliment goes to hitter Geraldine Jackson. Jackson graduated in 1976 from Everett High School and came to Highline with past volleyball experience.

"We're not any good, so it takes us longer to do things. Our particular style is rough," Buchan said.

Maplestone's good enough now so he doesn't just stand in the key. He's a good athlete, he just needs skills," said Buchan.

Morris takes full advantage of the basketball court.

"I have always been sports minded and never had a chance to participate in basketball. Now I do and enjoy the camaraderie, playing basketball among friends," Morris said.

But the Friday turnover continues weekly.

Their play is interrupted by the varsity men's basketball team which only reverts in another social gathering at the local pub.

Second-place netters volley for state

by LEE ANN FORREST

Bellevue advances straight to the state playoffs, but Highline must compete in the regional playoffs next weekend to determine their spot at state.

Highline remains in second place in the league.

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"It's been a frustrating year for her, but now she's coming around," Littleman said.

Littleman adds that Jackson's years out of volleyball have kept her away from a game that she has been building in sophistication.

"She's now hitting over the top of people," he said.

Jackson accounts her better play to her position change from middle hitter to outside hitter.

"I feel better playing as an outside hitter. I still have to get down my approach and timing, but I like the position," Jackson said.

Six spike kills were accounted for by Jackson, and eight by Kathy Simeona.

On November 5, the T-birds tallied an easy three-game victory over Shoreline. Game scores in the match were 15-6, 15-7, 15-5.

Simeona slammed 11 spike kills to the floor with Diane Whale contributing seven, and Nancy Thompson three.

Four Shoreline spikers were stuffed blocked by Whipple throughout the match to help the defense.

Monday, the T-birds will host Edmonds in their last league match for the season.

The game will start at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.

PE jobs slow, but demand on upswing

by LEE ANN FORREST

The outlook for physical education majors is not the best right now. However, things should look better.

This is based on the idea that a lot of new teachers entered the job market in the 1960's through 1980's. A teacher usually' PE jobs slow, but demand on upswing.

Large companies, such as Weyerhaeuser, have set up a physical fitness program for employees. The program is available to provide a base for P.E. majors.

Job availability also depends on a person's area of interest.

The outlook for commercial recreation "looks very good," said Orphan. Commercial recreation includes fitness clubs and centers. Lately, there has been an increase in fitness centers provided with hotels and motels which could lead to more jobs.

More job possibilities lie in physical education in industry, which is a new development. Large companies, such as Weyerhaeuser, have set up physical fitness centers in some of their main office buildings, said Dan Oliver, Director of Weyerhaeuser Fitness and Recreation Programs.

Theresa Small displays talents, but NBA isn't grading.

Theresa Small displays talents, but NBA isn't grading.

Theresa Small displays talents, but NBA isn't grading.

Although there is no Associate in Arts degree program offered in Physical Education at Highline, a variety of classes are available to provide a base for P.E. majors.

Some of these classes include physical education, coaching, specializing, facility administration and management, and a large selection of activity classes.

After transferring to a university, P.E. majors must take professional education classes, finish their physical education courses, and have one or two quarters of student-teaching, according to Lance Gibson, Highline counselor. A minor degree in an unrelated field, like English or history, is also required.

Joe Callero, a physical education major, has taken many of the P.E. classes offered at Highline in the last two years in preparation for transferring to a four-year university.

Despite the overall poor job outlook, Callero feels that "by the time I graduate, the job outlook will be better."

Callero hopes to get a job in coaching or teaching athletics.

Another student, Jim Brandt, wants to major in history and minor in P.E. He wants him break into the field of teaching high school physical education.

Three harriers qualify for Invitational

The harriers participated in the State Athletic Association of Community College's Cross Country Championship, held in Spokane, last Friday.

Highline placed fourth in the 5-mile course.

Teams in order of placement were: Bellevue, Spokane, Everett, Highline, Green River, Yakima, Shoreline and Edmonds. The top three teams will compete in the Washington/Oregon Cross Country Championship.

Todd Henry, Ray Harris and Jeff Boyle also qualified to run in the invitational. They were selected from the top runners who didn't place in the top three teams at the state meet.

The meet will be held tomorrow at Fort Stanwix Park in Tacoma.

Coach Tom Frank was disappointed with the team's placement at the state meet.

"We were capable of getting third place. The guys didn't run like they're capable of running," he said.

As for individual placement, Frank was pleased.

"I was impressed with Jeff Boyle and Brad Hartman's performance, they've really come a long way in the season," he said.

"It was an unusually good race for Harris and Henry. Both are tough runners," Frank added.

Tomorrow's meet in Tacoma will be the last race for Highline's cross country team. Two team members who ran the 1982 cross country season are: Boyle, Hartman, Harris, Chris Metzger, Martin Kurtz, Kevin Rutledge, and Randy Burgos, who was out late in the season because of an injury.
Machinists receive lathe; shop gets scrap at a ‘steel’

by LOUIS J. HERRON

An anonymous gift was received by Highline Community College machine shop. The gift was a lathe valued at $7,600. A lathe is a machine used for shaping metal.

Dave Brown, machine shop instructor, received the donated lathe last summer. "This machine is an educational tool for students to use only," said Brown. "We in the machine shop are very happy to receive this lathe as a gift."

A gift of 31,000 pounds of miscellaneous steel was also sent to Highline's machine shop from Summer Villa Steel Company in Kent. The value of the steel was established at $26,000.

Brown came to Highline 15 years ago from the wing Company. He encourages anyone interested in taking machine shop to sign up early because the classes fill quickly.

For more information contact Brown in building 16, room 110.

Pay depends on status

continued from page 6

Carnovale started in a duo which included herself and a piano player at the club Jonah and the Whale in Bellevue. "The money's not very good at first," she said, "$750 to $800 a week to split between the two of you and out of that you pay an agent 10 to 15 percent." According to Carnovale, getting an agent is one of the first things to be done. Her husband, who strongly supports her career, quit his own job and joined a booking agency to become her promotion manager when she first started. She added that he had a lot of ideas for the direction of her career.

Later on, in Carnovale's estimation, a four-person band can expect to earn between $1,200 and $1,900 a week. The rate of pay depends on how much status a band has.

Band's are often required to do a lot of out of town travelling. "I'm lucky," said Carnovale. "Most people have to go on the road. In three and a half years I've only played out of town twice."

Finding musicians can be a big problem, according to Carnovale. One of her players used to get into loud and sometimes physical arguments with his wife in the midst of the clubs they were playing at. She said he was a good musician but his unprofessional antics forced her to let him go.

Carnovale's experience includes playing at the Hyatt, Maxie's, the Greenwood Inn and many other places around the Seattle-Tacoma area. She will be playing in Edmonds for the next two weeks.

HCC alumni recall past

continued from page 7

"It was certainly not comparable to what it is today," Gibson said, referring to when he was a Highline student. "It was a good and positive experience then. It was small and intimate. Some of the instructors really made an impression on me," he added.

Highline's campus was situated at Glacier High School for the first couple of years before moving to its present Midway site.

Gibson explained that after graduating from Highline with a two-year degree, he transferred to Central Washington University where he received his degree in Arthur. More movies are scheduled, so check the bulletin board areas around campus and in the Student Lounge (Bldg. B) for upcoming features.

Music is a main attraction in the Artist Lecture Center. This fall has brought several noon-hour concerts by groups ranging from "Revolver" to "Captain Pinpoint." Other performances have included appearances by Dave Baumgarten and Anita Ross last October 29.

The dome is host to numerous musical talents throughout the year, many being Highline's own. The HCC Ensemble has appeared once already this quarter and will return for Christmas.

Information on future performances (or for obtaining permission to perform) is available through the Student Program Office in Bldg. B. Various advertisements can also be seen around campus and in the HCC Bulletin.

Finally, a special feature for Fall Quarter is the Honors Colloquy series. Every Wednesday at noon in the Artist Lecture Center, a different speaker can be heard discussing a wide range of topics. So far, this year the series has presented a visit with Mark Twain (with the help of impersonator Bill Moeller), a case statement for the Nonexistence of Nuclear Armament by Admiral James S. Russell, USN, Retired, and a look at computers and education, now and in the future, by Dr. Eugene G. Kerr.

Upcoming Colloquy programs will include a discussion of Excellence in Education by our own college president, Dr. Shirley Gordon, and the annual appearance of the Ashland Shakespeare actors. Attendance is free, and while the entire series is a regular class available for credit, anyone and everyone is welcome to attend.
### Video games

**Dangers acted out**

by JONI CARNAY

The dangers of video games and television is the subject of a play which will be presented by the Tour Preparation Class on campus.

**Suburban Disturbance,** this is not a test in under the direction of Joan Enticknap, member of the Children’s Theatre Tour Association of America. The play will be shown at Elementary and Junior High Schools in the Highline, Federal Way, and Kent districts. This semester the class’s main objective is the early preparations of the play. Next quarter, when the class is known as Federal Way, and Kent districts. The play will tour Winter and Spring quarters.

Writing of the play was a cooperative effort of the Tour Preparation Class. The class will be responsible for writing the music and organizing the tour.

### Happy Thanksgiving

from the staff of the Thunderword

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**FARMER: Actress lives bizarre story**

continued from page 11

Farmer was admitted and placed in a private sanitarium in California after a bout with amphetamines, which caused her to have erratic behavior, and an arrest for shoplifting. After a release period Farmer was later declared as suffering from schizophrenia. After a release period Farmer was later declared as suffering from schizophrenia and ordered into Western State Hospital for the Insane on Steilacoom. At Western, Farmer underwent a series of different shock treatments, including hydrotherapy, a primitive form of shock treatment now outlawed. Farmer was released and redetained to Western a second time when it is believed that she was given a tranquilizer (unknown), an operation where the nerves connecting the cortex and thalamus in the brain are severed.

Several articles and books have been written about Farmer, her story has also inspired the production of a film biography called Frances, due to be released in January or February of 1983.

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November 19, 1980 Thunderword page 15
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**PERSONALS**

TO THE ORdAnIAN who sent us the "unsigned critique" for the Tor and staff of the T-ward.

You're the greatest thing we've ever had. Thanks for being fair at last. We know you really care.

RIEMARD

TO THE ORdAnIAN who sent us the "unsigned critique" for the Tor and staff of the T-ward.

Thanks for being fair at last. We know you really care.

J.R.

TO THE ORdAnIAN who sent us the "unsigned critique" for the Tor and staff of the T-ward.

You're the greatest thing we've ever had. Thanks for being fair at last. We know you really care.

B.P.S.

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