Senator Lee offers legislative internships

by KATHY SMITH

Highline students will be given the unique opportunity to become a single pilot internship in Olympia as the Washington state legislative session once again swings into motion this January 10.

Senator Eleanor Lee, 33rd District, is behind the idea. "The community college student has been left out of any kind of participation program in Olympia," she said.

Lee explained that high school students can apply to be pages on a two-week program and that students at four-year institutions can apply for full semester or a full quarter internship program, but there has been no program available to the community college student. That is, up until now.

This is a one-week internship program. The student will be a part of the entire legislative process, and will be introduced to how the body works. Lee would work with Highline's Political Science and Law Instructor Henry Perry to design a program that would fit the student's interests.

Lee would also arrange a place for the student to stay with a person involved in his or her area of interest. For instance, if the student is interested in Natural Resources, they may stay with the Director of Fisheries, and will be asked to attend and monitor the Natural Resource committee hearings. If the student is interested in history or government in general, they may stay with the Secretary of State, or the Attorney General.

Although the program as a whole would be "tailored" to the student's interests, some things would remain a constant throughout the scheduled 15-week program. "We would take the student on a walking tour of the campus so that they would know where the buildings are, and they would also attend a session at the state library so they will learn what facilities are available," Lee explained.

According to her, the students will be required to attend some of the actual legislative sessions. "The student would be somewhat ahead of schedule. The next day will then be starting in the early part of the year, when ahead of schedule, Robert Boyd, director of the Washington State Lottery, views the popularity of the lottery as astounding. "The lottery has grown very much better this year, and much better than other state lotteries in the country," he said. The state expects to make $20 million profit from the first 50 million tickets (

State CC's benefit from lottery

by LOIS FOX

The odds may be against the two $1 million winners of the state lottery, but Washington State community colleges can't do anything but come out winners. The state expects to make $20 million profit from the first 50 million tickets sold. Forty percent of this profit will be going to the state general fund, the monies of which decide community college budgets.

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Center thrives in growing community

by ANNE DOWEU

Center thrives in growing community by ANNE DOWEU

The Federal Way Center is "alive and well and growing," said Pat Bill, director of the Self-Paced Business and Office Occupations Lab located there.

Bille noted that many people aren't even aware of the center's existence. Others think it has been closed because of budget cuts.

She explained that the cuts haven't affected the center any more than other parts of the college. The hours have been cut slightly over the last heavy times of the day.

During Winter Quarter, the center will be closed between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. so faculty can stay open evenings for people who work during the day.

"The problem with the budget cuts is that they came right about when we were planning for the center and we had hoped to offer more credit classes out there," HCC Director of Continuing Education Betty Colaseno said. "Because of the cuts, some credit classes were pulled back on campus.

The center, which has been in operation since the Fall of 1981, is unique compared to Hillseve's other satellite campuses. It's an innovative learning concept," said Colaseno.

"Instead of coming to one class five days a week, for one hour a day, people can organize their schedules more to suit themselves."

"We don't meet as a stand-up class," stated Bill. She explained that the self-paced lab enables students to work at their own convenience.

Each quarter is ten weeks. However, a student can finish in less time if they are able. That means that even if classes here on campus are full, there are often open spots at the center because people are finishing at different times. Students may also leave at any time. That's one of the center's strengths.

"As the student, you are the class," Bill stated that the enrollment is high.

According to Bill there is always one instructor and at least one aide on duty in the lab at all times. Instruction is carried out by the use of recorded tapes (audio), sets of slides (visual) and the individual attention of a skilled instructor (tutorial), in order to achieve maximum learning effectiveness. This system is called AVT.

The largest room at the center, the lab, contains various business machines and the AVT equipment in study carrels.

Bille stated that the enrollment is high in Practicing and Typing. It continues to grow every quarter. Right now, there are about 260 students enrolled at the center.

Bille pointed out that the center might even save some students some money. Presently, a student might only have to take two of the five credits required for a typing class if he or she is already familiar with the keyboard and its functions.

In addition to the self-paced lab, there are structured classes offered as well. Some students take all of their classes at the center while others split them between there and the college campus.

At the present time, there are more classes during the day than at night. However, they are working on building a full-evening program, explained Colaseno.

Several self-supporting classes will be offered Winter Quarter, including Gold Prospecting and a new class, Couples in Transition.

The center also houses a cooperative prehealth.

Located in the Federal Way Shopping Center, by South 318th and Pacific Highway South, the center is one of a part of the fastest growing communities in the area.

It is a college in a community that has a hard time with having a central administration," observed Colaseno. "Every college has a self-paced lab but the entire College Administration.

It is a college in a community that has a hard time with having a central administration," observed Colaseno. "Every college has a self-paced lab but the entire College Administration.

One function is to verify for the Seattle main office if the student receiving benefits is attending the center and verifying attendance.

Another function is to take the attending classes and classes in attendance.

Checking to see if students are taking the classes and benefit classes to receive their benefits is yet another service the VAO performs, according to Monks.

In addition, they must keep an accurate and up-to-date record of students who receive benefits in case of a loss or a discrepancy with the file in the main office downtown.

He explained that they are also there to answer questions pertaining to anything that may affect official benefits.

All of the many functions of the VAO on campus relate to the purpose.

We are here to help the veterans or dependents of their benefits and the most important problems and the greatest amount of efficiency for the students' education," he said.

Veterans receive additional help

by SANDY EAGAN

Many people are unaware of the function of the small office in Blg. 10 that is currently assisting approximately 60 students at Hilliseve College. That office is the Veterans Administration Office (VAO) and is designed to teach students how to handle veterans affairs.

Two of the eleven employees in the office are veterans, attending Hillisve College as part of the Veterans Work-Study Program. Therefore, they are already familiar with the paperwork involved and the possible set backs.

The office has been docrcd because of budget cuts but they have been planned for the center and we had hoped to offer several classes.

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Imaginative ideas aid baffled shoppers

in selecting special, uncommon gifts

by ARLIN GREGERSON

Almost everyone tries each year to give Christmas presents which are original, imaginative and something which says how you feel in an unusual way.

Here are some suggestions to aid the baffled shopper in finding the perfect gift.

Silver items are sometimes better selling between approximately $8.50 to $10.50 an ounce. One can purchase it in increments of $5.00, $10.00 or 100-ounce coins and bars, depending on how much one wants to spend.

Almost every mother or girlfriend enjoys flowers and most florists will deliver, on a monthly basis, everything from a single rose in a vase to much more elaborate bouquets.

It's a more theatrical message someone wishes to convey, almost all of the singing tins and special deliveries delivered on or before Christmas. This is a present which can be shared with the entire family or an office or company gathering.

Price ranges from $30 to $100 depending on who is receiving it and what they do.

For instance, a woman who will appear in fox and tails is less expensive than a man who strips down to only a garter belt.

Porcelain face masks or sunglasses will also appeal to a feminine audience. The Company of Seattle has carried the face masks for some time now.

Some gift buyers believe smaller establishments will always have more personable items, because of the owners tastes. Being able to find something which is not sold in the larger department stores is usually a general rule.

The Pike Place Market is full of artists selling their wares. Handcrafted items, which are making a strong comeback, are always one of a kind.

Being able to give someone something that you've made yourself, no matter what size, shape or form brings the spirit of Christmas across on a more personal level.

Whether it's a service you perform or something you create, it can make the giving more fun than the receiving.

A photo album of the student's childhood pictures may delight a member of the family. Fresh baked cookies from the heart as well as the rummies. Christmas cards don't have to be traditional. Just a note from the heart can be an expression of one's own creativity.

With a little imagination, finding Christmas gifts can be a less of a chore.
Library offers wide range of services

by LEE ANN FORREST

The Highline College Library has a lot of books. But that's not all it has to offer. Many services and materials are provided by the library besides just housing books.

"We (Library administration) see the library as more than just a collection. We see it as a learning facility," said Library Director Don Riecks.

Located here is a pamphlet file containing many current and diverse subjects. All kinds of maps, career information, telephone directories, and a collection of many different newspapers are also kept in this area. Various college catalogs are available here. Aside from in-state college catalogs, there are out-of-state college catalogs, as well.

If students have any trouble or need some help, a reference librarian is available at the Reader's Service Desk, just to the right of the elevators after entering the Library's main doors. Riecks commented that they (Library administration) try to create a "comfortable atmosphere" in the Library.

One example of this is the aquarium on the third floor which is dedicated to Ken Knutsen, a marine biologist from the HCC Science Department. Next to the aquarium is an anchor that was discovered in Puget Sound by divers from the HCC diving program.

Those students who need the use of a typewriter can go up to the third floor, room 316, where electric typewriters are available at 10 cents for 10 minutes or 25 cents for 30 minutes. There are three typewriters available for free use located in the northwest Plaza area.

On the fourth floor, room 413, there is a Genealogy collection for those interested in tracing their family tree.

Many study carrels and rooms are available for private and group study. Carrels are on the Plaza, third and fourth floors. Study rooms are on the third floor.

Riecks stressed that they (Library Administration) strive to serve the needs of patrons. He said that all kinds of information is constantly being collected.

"My greatest hope," he said, "is that students will learn to use the library in an independent way because it will teach them more than any one teacher."

One service of the library is the Art Museum on the fifth floor which acts as a cultural resource. The exhibits change regularly and feature local artists.

The next exhibit will be a Christmas show, with items made from a variety of materials and available for purchase.

The audio-visual facilities on the sixth floor offer many services for students, staff, faculty, and the public.

Tapes, ranging in content from Abbott and Costello to Shakespeare to The Rolling Stones, can be played for 8 1/2 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday in the Audio-Learning Area.

A cassette duplicator is available for transferring programs to a student's own tape.

The speech lab provides video equipment for those who want to prepare for speeches and interviews.

Microcomputers and programmable calculators are also located on the west side of the sixth floor.

Riecks stated that the Library Administration is concerned about the handicapped and they are trying to improve facilities for them.

A tape recorder with adjustable speeds and talking books for the blind are also located on the sixth floor. Riecks added that a program is going on to look for volunteers to read books.

Plans are being made for a blind reading center to be installed next year. A 24 thousand machine will be donated that actually reads books to the listener, according to Riecks.

The Library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Friday, and closed on Saturday and Sunday.

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To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered what makes the Highline College Student Union Council of Representatives such a dynamic organization? Oh c'mon, it wasn't that funny.

Surely you realize that the Student Union is the very pulse of this fine educational institution and you shouldn't scoff merely because you don't understand the complexities involved in the important decision making that the Union deals with daily, decisions regarding everything from "the students needs." Nowadays, being an HCSU council member is a sort of sport in itself, it doesn't strike me as too odd that a two-thirds of a student union meeting should be set aside for a debate concerning the style of chalkboard should be mounted in the Student Activities Office. After all, there's that unwritten chalkboard etiquette to be taken into consideration. Or the fact that the agenda for every meeting thus far has been virtually identical. Matters of such consequence can't be dealt with overnight.

So don't go plotting to accusing finger at the Student Union every time you get some crazy notion your needs aren't being met. They'll duly well tell you what your needs are.

Frankly, I was appalled when a certain member of the administration, who would prefer to remain anonymous, indicated that a Union spokesman at a recent meeting of the Trustees' meeting was an "embarrassment." I'm aside, without someone to represent the Union as the useless structure that it is, how is everyone to know? Even the weakest opinion, the worst idea, and the most ridiculous scheme deserves an advocate. This is a very complex world, and the issue that has only two sides is rare indeed. Why, then, are we content to merely one side of an issue? Because we haven't educated ourselves. So, we don't have to think. That's the wrong way to make decisions. That's the wrong way to run a newspaper and to inform people. I think the worst opinion, the least idea is the one we should strive for.

Even though, in my opinion, the worst idea, and the most ridiculous scheme deserves a chance. Even the Prince of Darkness deserves an advocate. This country was founded on a deep, abiding faith in the ultimate ability of the people to tell good from evil, right from wrong, and better from worst.

I have tried to point out that minority opinion whenever possible. I have let some air out of a few pompous campus organizations and made hamburger of some sacred cows, and I have gotten properly blasted for it.

Then I got properly blasted for not replying to my critics in my columns. My columns, purely and simply, serve to sharpen my writing style, and not to perpetuate petty squabbles. That's what this letter is about.

It is known, first of all, that in my columns on the HCSU Council on October 22, I was wrong on two points: A. The Council's current salary is more than $2000 a year. I was wrong on two points. B. I should have mentioned that the Can- dian Immigration Act and other events were, for the most part, put together by one (and only one) very dedicated Council member. If there had been a way to

Continued on next page

Hey, no offense

Dear Editor,

In answer to charges that I am sympathetic to the Devil, I must plead guilty.

While the Devil is a most vile, evil and repulsive rogue, responsible for all sorts of terrible, horrible deeds, he was not always so. If my sources serve me correctly, he was once a creature of great beauty and goodness before an unfortunate error in judgement caused him to fall from the grace of God. Having made many arro- gant, youthful mistakes myself, I can therefore understand why we still hate evil, I can still harbor some amount of sympathy for the Devil.

This is a very complex world, and the issue that has only two sides is rare indeed. Why, then, are we content to merely one side of an issue? Because we haven't educated ourselves. So, we don't have to think. That's the wrong way to make decisions. That's the wrong way to run a newspaper and to inform people. I think the worst opinion, the least idea is the one we should strive for.

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Budget hours to prepare for finals

by MARY GATES
Speech Instructor

As final exams approach, many stu-
dents feel pressure not only from the
strum of the testing process, but also from
the understanding that there is a very low
student turnout for these events.

Community colleges, since they don't
have resident students, are notorious for
few student-sponsored events. But Highline
seems to be suffering from a kron-trend
expected school phenomenon.

The reason for this, at least to a
eextent, is that the students just don't
know about the events and where to find
them. How many of you can say that
you were aware that:
- there is a King County Magazine on
the fifth floor of the library? Also that,you
can obtain a free calendar of local
events.
- that there is a cassette-copying
machine in the hands-on lab on the
sixth floor of the library?
- that there is a weekly bulletin of
events and announcements available for
students in the student lounge and other
places?
- that there are a number of clubs or
camps that would be delighted to have
a new member (such as Ski Club, Sports,
Karate Club and more)?
- that there are movies being shown in
the Artist-Lecture Center regularly?
- that the Drama department is putting
on a play soon in Big D?

mailbox

Continued from page 4

exempt her from my attack without
losing the non-personal objectivity of
the article. I, as a student, have been
touched and favored.

Other than the above points, my piece
on the Student Union was very restrained.
At the time I feared that if I were abso-
lutely truthful they would have been tarred
and feathered.

My new columns were planned out
months before, and therefore were
simply a change in style, not a retreat, as
was about personal.

In the last issue of the paper I was
called upon to do something for crticising
the community college system. Why?
Because I am an instructor. Well, I had
not been I would have caught it for not
speaking from experience.

Again, do not read between the lines.
Just because I'm here doesn't mean it's my
preference.

They need you

To the Editor:
You, the students of Highline Com-
unity College, make the difference
between success and failure.
Your elected representatives of the
Highline Student Council, are your voice
on the administration and faculty members.

Robert W. Davenport

Without regret, apology, and without
goodbye...

A writer rarely gets the opportunity to really say
what's on his mind. He says what he is paid to say, what
he is assigned to say, or what people will buy.

The exceptions to this are those writers who
have built up a loyal audience over the course of many years
and can therefore say anything they please, or a college
newspaper writer who has no audience and therefore
the same freedom.

As I have spent some time as a literary where,
writing whatever I would say, I appreciate
that there is a certain amount of danger in the last
seven years that I have written and seen published on these
pages. At last we come to an admittedly minor milestone in the history of the world:
my last column for the Highline Thunderword. The event may be marked by a few
dissident sighs of relief, but mostly by deep, heartfelt and
resounding yawns. Be that as it may, I'd like you to know that I've had
four.

If the purpose of this column was to prove
true, I have, in a small way, accomplished that. Its purpose was
I've been forced to write a few
things I touched on, then drop in to the Council will be looking for
someone to fill his vacancy. If you are full
long hours for low pay, this could be your
challenge for your time here at Highline.

The armed forces
of ideas and energy, and don't mind some
"to do" list is to write it out the night before.
Just can't do a whole paper or study all
the time. Again, do not read between the lines.

Your "to do" list is allowed me just as much
time for writing this message, but to
mention the Thunderword allows me just as much space in this issue.

Without goodbye...
Co-op gives career experience

by MARIAN GONZALES

Second year Medical Assistant students will begin working with doctors, community health centers and clinics in the community. The Co-op 240 Work Experience program will begin Spring Quarter and is part of the Medical Assistant training. According to a fact sheet published by the Medical Assistant program, the "cooperative education" program is designed to give the student on the job training which would be impossible to simulate in the classroom. "Some jobs the students perform include: aid in minor surgery, preparing patient for exam, instrument setup, and developing x-ray films."

Dr. Thomas J. Hochala is the first community employer who began in the Spring Quarter of 1969. "He is an enthusiastic employer who takes great interest in the students and really helps them develop a worthwhile skill," said Ann Tuth, director of the cooperative education program. As well as working in an office or clinic, students attend work seminars during their "internship" training outside the classroom. "In these seminars they discuss the duties and problems of medical assisting and working effectively with the employer and co-workers," explained Tuth. The program takes in an average of 15 students every Spring Quarter and runs for that quarter only, although three out of nine graduates kept their Co-op job after completion of the program, according to a follow-up study of last year's program. "Students must have completed their first year in Medical Assisting and have the necessary skills before being approved to work," said Tuth. The Spring Quarter of a student's sophomore year.

Emphasis of the program then shifted to building a campus-wide organization, through a centralized management system, to better serve students and employers. Co-op then expanded to 30 programs, to include many academic subjects, as well as the vocational programs already in existence.

"The co-op program allows students that are enrolled in academic discipline to get practical experience too," said Tuth. To qualify for the program, interested students must contact the instructor/coordinator for the field selected and get written permission to give to Beverly Paske, the co-op job developer, located in Bldg. A. Paske then gives the student the necessary forms to fill out and an initial interview explaining the co-op program. After that he or she will be given help finding employment by the co-op office in the form of referrals and interviews by prospective employers.

However, Paske emphasizes that co-op does not guarantee anyone a job "finding the job is the responsibility of the student. Individual that find jobs under the co-op program should realize that they are regular employees, and will receive the same benefits and be subject to the same rules and regulations as other employees of the same company."

Employers will work with students to develop a set of objectives and goals at the start of a given quarter, and at the end of that quarter students will be evaluated by the employer to see if they have met those objectives.

Also, college credit is earned by working in a co-op job at the rate of one credit for every 30 hours of work experience, up to a maximum of 10 credits. Most jobs are entry level positions and are paid in relation to the experience of the student. Some volunteer positions can also qualify for co-op credit.

Paske explained that there are a wide range of jobs in co-op, from clerk typists and bellhops to social workers and van drivers for handicapped persons.

Tuth said the program has been very successful. "There are 200 employers and 400 students participating at this time," she said.

"Co-op is one way to teach vocational and academic students how to become productive, contributing members of their community," said Tuth.
Co-op students are ‘one step ahead’

Only positive responses have been expressed by employers involved in the Cooperative Education Program.

"Students in the program are one step ahead," stated Jim Galloway, Bellingham Field Rental Inn manager. Galloway also stated that the program benefits both the students and the employer.

"The program gives the students on-the-job training and insight, while the employer gets students who are definitely interested in the work they are doing. Also, the employer, we benefit from those students who qualify under the Job Tax Credit Act," he added.

Drung Nguyen, of the Seattle Fire Department, has employed a Co-op student for data processing.

"I feel that this is a real benefit for both student and employer. It gives us the opportunity to teach students and, hopefully, to offer jobs when they get out of school.

"We’re very fortunate to have HCC Co-op student Clara McArthur. Clara has made some good suggestions to help the school curriculum, based on her experience here," Nguyen said.

Dona Colombo of S & W Corporation has one student working as head of shift at Chef’s Pantry.

"I had very positive about the program. We treat the student just like any regular employee and go through the same interviewing process," she stated.

"The program is a real great one, but it’s really not possible now to get students involved in the company because of the union. We do have a student that’s been with us for 15 years, though," Alaska Airlines Manager Walter Young said.

The student at Alaska Airlines was employed on a regular hiring basis before she became involved in the Co-op program.

Marcy Ellen Stone, of King County Race Relief, just hired a student from Highline’s Co-op program.

"So far, it’s working out fine. The idea of the program is a real good one," she said.

Program unites both college and community

Program unites both college and community

by BRENDA PAUL

by BRENDA PAUL

by MANDY EKIMALL

by MANDY EKIMALL

by TED ULMER

by TED ULMER

Highline Community College

Cooperative Education

Cooperative Education

Attorneys supervise paralegals

Attorneys supervise paralegals

by TED ULMER

The Cooperative Work Experience Program started in 1976. A Legal Assistant is a paralegal person who is trained in the law but not to the extent who works under the supervision of an attorney and is known as a "paralegal." A paralegal has a wide variety of responsibilities including interviewing clients, investigating cases and representing clients before administrative agencies.

The Cooperative Work Experience Program started in 1976. A Legal Assistant is a paralegal person who is trained in the law but not to the extent who works under the supervision of an attorney and is known as a "paralegal." A paralegal has a wide variety of responsibilities including interviewing clients, investigating cases and representing clients before administrative agencies. Through Cooperative Work Experience, paralegals can receive one to six credits for an internship with a company based on the number of hours they work.

Highline Community College graduates of the program are working for the King County Prosecutor's Office, federal courts and private firms, according to Davidson Field, program director.

The Paralegal Association publishes a newsletter once a quarter to keep students informed about meeting, interview, changes in the program and other opportunities for those interested in the program.

Program credits under fire

Program credits under fire

There’s been some controversy to students and staff about Highline’s Cooperative Education Program. Concern is being expressed on the validity of such a program and the transferability of these Co-op credits to four-year schools in Washington.

Because of all the concerns, a study was done last year by the Washington State Co-op Consortium, which includes a member from all 17 of the state’s community colleges. The consortium assembled a task force that drew up some guidelines for transferring these courses, which the community colleges belonging to the consortium were to follow.

The task force then took this proposal for credit to the Transfer College Relations Council, known in education circles as the TCCR. The council looked upon these guidelines favorably, approving it as a base for determining whether a student has accomplished the necessary learning objectives in their chosen field.

Possibly because of these guidelines involving credits to the student, Co-op is now becoming a widely-recognized form of education. At present, there are 15 colleges in Washington which will accept Coop credits for transferability.

However, the number of credits a four-year school will accept varies. A maximum of 12 Co-op credits are accepted in some schools, whereas the number may be as low as five, such as at Pacific Lutheran University.

This may create a problem for some Highline students since HCC allows up to 12 Co-op credits on a transcript. If you are over the allotted number of Co-op credits for your transfer school, they won’t all be accepted.

"Fortunately you can’t transfer all Co-op credits, look upon experience gained. It’s the groundwork for a career path," says Anne Tuthill, director of cooperative education, and member of the consortium.

Also, Co-op credits are accepted only as general education elective credits. So if a student wants to transfer credits, they should talk directly to the dean of departments they want to transfer to. This way, students can find out what is acceptable and what will limit their Co-op participation in the new school.

Community colleges have traditionally been more into Co-op programs and have "led the movement" in the 1970s for the western states, Tuthill said.

While community colleges have been advocating Co-op, Washington’s two largest schools, the University of Washington and Washington State University, have done much the opposite for the "movement."

Due to budget cuts, the U. of W. has decided to drop its Co-op program. Washington State has never had one.

Stan Berry, Administration Director at W.S.U., says that the absence of a Co-op program there is due to "economic threat, not being in that direction. It’s just not attractive at his time."

Dick Rauls, Admission Director at Western Washington University, says his school is "open and interested in the Co-op program," and generally thinks that relates to work experience.

In the eastern part of the country, Co-op has long been a method of learning. At Northeastern University in Boston and Antioch College in Ohio, Co-op is required for a student to graduate.

While most schools in Washington are accepting Co-op credits, it is important for the student to know which colleges they plan to transfer to. The student can then find out how many and which Co-op credits are acceptable to their desired degree.
The Library is not just books. More and more we learn from machines, and our library has many to choose from.
Seattle band hot, fans warm to Heats

by TERRY PLANT

What just may be the hottest band in the Pacific Northwest will be playing on campus December 4.

The Heat will be playing their own special brand of rock and roll at Highline Community College.

Formerly known as The Heaters, the band includes Steve Pearson on guitar, Wayne Clack on bass, and Rick Bourgoin on drums. They've bypassed the platform shoes, the spandex pants, and the heavy metal of the late 70's.

"They were just three or four kids, but they're really getting popular," said Pearson.

The band, which features Steve Pearson on guitar, Wayne Clack on bass, and Rick Bourgoin on drums, doesn't fit any of the typical stereotypes associated with rock and roll bands.

"We like what we play, good aggressive rock and roll," said Pearson.

Their popularity is not in question, either. In fact, their latest album, "Heater," has sold over 15,000 copies.

The Heat's success has been due in part to their energetic live performances. "We're just a good band," said Pearson.

Their next album, "Heater," will be released in January of 1981.

MOVIES has had some success lately. "Heater," the band's latest album, has sold over 15,000 copies.

The band's success has been due in part to their energetic live performances. "We're just a good band," said Pearson.

Their next album, "Heater," will be released in January of 1981.

by DOUG SIPP

CREEPSHOW brings comics to life

This film is full of the usual depictions of hair, fear, and half-decomposed walking corpses. However, when two of the horror film industry's most respected names put together CREEPSHOW, they served the public a truly unexpected pleasure.

Director George (Dawn of the Dead) Romero and writer Stephen (Carrie, The Shining) King have brought a comic book to the screen in a new way. "CREEPSHOW is a unique, unclassifiable film," said King.

The film is set in a small town where the comic book characters come to life. "It's not just a horror film," said King. "It's a film about life in a small town."
'Pebbles' leaves Dino to dance

by MARIAN GONZALES

Dancing is a hobby that takes a lot of stamina, and Nikki Stevens, a Highline dance instructor, has plenty to go around.

According to one of her students, Mary McKinney, "when Nikki teaches class she is so full of energy you just can't help but catch some of it."

Stevens began teaching classes after her professional career ended in 1975, when, according to Stevens, she had passed her peak as a professional dancer.

She now teaches up to 20 classes a week, ranging from directing aerobics at Sportsworld to teaching dance at the Kent Parks and Recreation Department. But she enjoys teaching at Highline the best.

"I really enjoy what I teach here because of the energy and youth. They (Highline students) aren't burnt out on life, and I'm not either," said Stevens. "They feed off my energy and I feed off their energy."

Stevens' professional career began in Couer d'Alene, Idaho, where she was born. She moved to Los Angeles for a lot of choreography. Her favorite one was Tickle Tune Typhoon, a Children's Ballet Theater, acted on the television series 'Columbo and Emergency,' and was the lead tap dancer in the movie Hot Tomorrow. She acted and danced in many theater productions as well as doing a lot of choreography. Her favorite one was The Pajama Game because of its upbeat comedy.

At the age of five, she began training in jazz, ballet, and aerobic dance. After college she moved to Los Angeles to learn more about design and dance. She now teaches up to 20 classes a week, ranging from directing aerobics at Sportsworld to teaching dance at the Kent Parks and Recreation Department. But she enjoys teaching at Highline the best.

Cold night Heated up...

The Heats will be warming up Highline at the Christmas dance from 9 p.m. until midnight tomorrow. Admission will be $3 with student I.D. and $4 without.

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DESIGN IDEAS ON DISPLAY

by CHRISTINE VALDEZ

Everyone is invited to an open house sponsored by the Interior Design department, according to Helen Wolff, interior design instructor. It will take place December 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bldg. 22, room 107.

The department has had an open house every year since 1976 because, as Wolff said, "we want to show them the public what we do, and we want them to enjoy it.

Items displayed are samples of project work from most all of the classes. They include models of residences, floor plans and holiday decorating ideas.

According to Wolff, the models are actual three-dimensional plans in scale, and the floor plans are two-dimensional architectural plans.

Get potted for Christmas...

Also on Wednesday, the art department will be holding a pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge, just in time for early Christmas shopping.

Especially for children...

Tickle Tunes Youth, a Children's Theatre production sponsored by Special Events and the Parent-Child Department, will be performed on Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Artist-Lecture Center.

Main Course cooks recipe with excellence

by BRENDA PAUL

If the Main Course restaurant were a movie with its French Onion soup as the nature, it would probably win an Academy Award, according to customer opinion.

The campus cafe has been rated "helpful" every Wednesday since October 27.

"It has gone on smoothly," said Jean Mataya, co-instructor of the HCC 110 class. "We've had to turn people away because we were so filled up."

Last week the restaurant had full capacity reservations. Highline President Shirley Gordon visited the cafe on opening day.

"It was very, very nice. I had the French Onion soup. It was delicious," said Gordon, adding, "the service was excellent, I plan to go again."

The jobs in the restaurant are rotated every two weeks so every worker has a chance to be manager.

"The cafe is going great," said Dan Stephenson, manager of the cafe last week, "there's 10 of us workers and we all gel along well. We run as any real restaurant would."

The holiday decorating ideas will include table settings, wreaths, corsages and suggestions on making and giving dish gardens as Christmas gifts.

Wolff added that the public "can become aware of what they can make with their creativity."

All items on display are the result of assignments given in class.

In the case of floor plans, the student is given the assignment with requirements and a problem they must solve, such as a window in an awkward place.

"Students are left to show their creativity and what they can do with the problem," said Wolff.

The Interior Design program is a two-year vocational program. To complete it, students must take classes ranging from "Housing and Society" to "Art and Business" to "Psychology."

Wolff listed a number of job opportunities, including theatrical design and background specialist, and added, "Last but not least, you can be a schoolteacher."

Drum Roll Please

Meginal Mort Alan reassures her student while his assistant tests a" during Alan's show November 23 in the Artist- Lecture Center.

AN INVITATION

Radolf Folk Ensemble
45 Dancers, Musicians and Singers

Saturday, December 11, 1982
7:30 p.m.
Highline High School Auditorium

Special Bonus:
For every $2.00 ticket you purchase at the H.C.C. Bookstore, you get another one free.

Tickets sponsored by the Special Events Committee.
**sports**

**Gym loses weight, students gain space**

by ANN DOWELL

If you go into the Pavilion looking to work out with weights these days, you may be surprised. The weight equipment was recently moved from the Pavilion to the building directly behind. One of the reasons was the lack of privacy for those using the equipment. It’s easier than being in the gym because you can work out in private and people don’t stare at you,” explained Bill Borchers, a student who works out three days a week.

The building, formerly used by the grounds maintenance crews, has been divided and carpeted to accommodate the equipment. The room is also well heated. A window to provide natural lighting is planned to be added soon. Exhaust fans for ventilation are planned as well.

Full length mirrors cover one wall to enable students to check their own form while working out. The room contains two universal gyms, leg and thigh machines, a bench press rack, an incline press rack, a ladder machine and free weights. Athletic Director Don McCaughhey stressed the importance of safety with weight equipment.

“We’re always conscious of the prevention of injury,” he said. He pointed out, however, that even though supervision is recommended, a lot of the equipment can be used without it. McCaughhey teaches three co-ed weight training classes. There is another class in weight training exclusively for women taught by Sue Elliot.

“Weight training is becoming really popular with women,” said McCaughhey. This seems to be evident in that there are 30 women in the class and many in his co-ed classes.

According to McCaughhey, pumping iron will not form big muscles in women. The male hormone, testosterone, must be present to make those bulging muscles appear after extensive weight training. The hormone, estrogen, in women prevents muscles from enlarging. With weight training the fat tissues burn in women and the muscles become smaller, firmer, and stronger, McCaughhey stated.

For optimum results McCaughhey recommends at least an hour and a half work out. Most people come in early for their class to warm up since class exercise time is usually limited to about 30 minutes.

One of the class members, Bill Adair, works out on the weights twice a week and swims twice a week.

Most people using the room are either keeps in shape. Borchers is one of them.

“I’m not really dedicated or anything but I like to do something throughout my day,” Borchers works out in the morning before going to class.

Weight room usage is not just limited to students. Instructor Julianne Crane, who has worked with weights for the last ten years, has also taken advantage of the weight room.

“I first started to build strength for running,” said Crane. “I continue now to help with muscle tone and strength for racquetball and swimming.”

Crane likes the free weights because “it’s more fun to slam weights on the end of a bar than to just move a pad down one slot.”

The weight room is open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

**Ryan horses around with volleyball**

by TRISH ARMSTRONG

Christi Ryan, captain of the women’s volleyball team, spends many hours on the court, but also her time going to practices at home that occupy five horses. Ryan shows horses. In her 10 years with the 4-H Club, Ryan was awarded bronze and silver medals. Numbers of ribbons have also been awarded to her for the many competitions entered in horse showing.

Helaxn, Ryan’s Arakan horse, has been entered in “A” shows under the classification of Western Pleasure. In this competition the horse is judged on how well he presents himself in either a walk, trot or lope. The horse should be quiet and easy going without chewing it’s cud or having any tailing movement during the judging. Showings have had Ryan traveling in distance with trips lasting for three to four days. She has participated in shows in Yakima, Olympia, Canada and Oregon. Ryan attributes this to her dad and sports to her dad. She received her first horse when she was four years old.

Ryan’s interests in sports were encouraged by her dad because he was a coach for the men’s basketball team at Tahoma High School.

“I wanted to play in every sport I could,” Ryan commented. Her interest in vegetables continued as she came to Highline and participated on the women’s volleyball team. Last year’s team placed fourth in state.

“Ryan’s position as setter on this year’s volleyball team puts a lot of weight on her shoulders,” according to Littleman. Ryan is a hard working, disciplined player. He feels she is maturing into a leader.

Ryan also participated on a United States Volleyball Association team last summer.

**Netters achieve position at state playoffs**

The Highline T-birds were undefeated in Saturday’s regional volleyball playoffs. “This proves that we’re at least the second best team in the league,” said Coach John Littleman.


High spots in the game came from the play of Diane Whale, Geraldine Jackson and Christie Ryan.

The T-birds last game before the regionals was against Edmonds. They beat Edmonds handily with scores of 15-1, 13-4, seven spike kills during the game, Highline tried to perfect some of the plays they would use in the regionals.

Other game highlights were contributed by Kathy Simonet, six spike kills and six service aces; Jill Braban, three spike kills; Merly Handel, four spike kills and three service aces.

Highline placed second in their invitational meet held here November 20.

Six club teams participated in the meet. The matches were not part of regular league play, but gave Highline a chance to play more experienced teams.

The clubs invited included teams from Portland, the University of Puget Sound, the University of Washington, the Super Summer Volleyball Club and the Eastside Volleyball Club, from Bellevue.

“Our enthusiasm was high during the first matches, but after we beat U.P.S. and were over that hurdle and into the finals, we lost some of our intensity and we were defeated by Portland,” captain Christi Ryan said. “We won the T-birds second place finish.”
**Tacoma teams get shut out at hoop**

Pam Lynch goes up strong for two as Shelly Wetler and former T-bird player, Kathy Lyons defend their basket during the inter-squad game. *Photo by Todd Taylor*

The hoopers opened their season play with a basketball tournament at Skagit Valley. They positioned themselves into a second place standing overall.

**by TRISH ARMSTRONG**

Number two victory at Port Spicketcom could mean the women cagers had it very hard to have their defending state championship title.

Last Monday's game was a shut out that ended at 85-64.

"It was beyond my belief, but not quite ecstatic," said Coach Dale Bolinger. Even though one more was tallied to the win record, Coach Bolinger isn't sitting with ease.

"Team play is very raggity at this point," he said.

According to Coach Bolinger, playing two games in a row didn't give his team a chance for adjustment.

Tapping the offense statistics were Jan Armitage with 23 points, Brenda Opland and Cheryl Homestead with 11 each. Brenda Opland and Cheryl Homestead followed with six apiece.

Tacoma's sneaks were exhausted as the women cagers displayed a blow-out Saturday in the pavilion.

With a 13-point lead at half time, 25-22, Highline came back to devastate Tacoma with 49 victorious points to end the game 64-46.

According to Coach Bolinger, that deviation was to be expected, but in the first half Tacoma scored highlime 8-12.

"It was a good effort on part, we just got back on our heels," he said.

Bolinger felt that Tacoma's defensive play mechanically, was better than his T-birds.

"Individuals are playing well at this time, but team functions are still be hind in progress, which is to be expected with so many new people," Bolinger said.

Today, the T-birds will meet the Green River Gators at Green River for an afternoon game at 1 p.m.

According to Coach Steve Stamps and the white byCoach Dale Bolinger.

In the first half, the green team lead by six points, 27-21. By half-time the white team still trailed by three, ending the half 27-24.

Second-half play altered the scoring back and forth. The white team snarled at trading in score by nine points, 66-57. But the green team came back, only to get closed out 72-66.

According to Bolinger, this yearly function lets the coaching staff know where the team is at. It also lets the parents and fans get to know each other.

As the coaching staff indicated, the team performed as they thought they would, but more team progression is prevalent.

**Trailblazers dust hoopsters on home court**

Centralia's running game blazed an unmarked trail into the pavilion's gymnasium floor. The strong performance made Highline come up short 55-48, in last Wednesday's game.

At half-time the hoopers were down by 11, 23-12. Centralia came back even stronger to push an 18-point lead less than six minutes into the second half. Highline attempted a comeback which put them in a 10-point difference with 1:15 left in the game. But final attempts couldn't make up the difference.

Joe Collores notched 30 points to lead the offense. Charlie Marquard had 16, Carl Yanczak 12, and Tim Podlak 8.

The students put on a one-man show, scoring 30 points, and ended the game with a close score to 41-36, at half-time.

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Today, the T-birds will meet the Green River Gators at Green River for an afternoon game at 1 p.m.

Barc Brewer dominated the defensive boards pulling down seven. Brandt lead on offensive boards with five.

The hoops victory was short in memorabilia with the second game loss in Skagit Valley.

Skagit Valley caused enough problems and frustrations to beat Highline 102-81.

"Skagit did very well. They forced us into another type of game," Harrison said.

Marquard's play was a high spot for the T-birds. He ended with 31 points and 13 rebounds.

Down by 18 points at half-time, 49-31, the T-birds came out with intensity knocking Skagit's lead to seven.

"I think my guy's just tired," said Harrison.

Harrison felt the hoopers played well the second half but Skagit played them "hard.

Collores received part of the hassling. Skagit put a one man chase on him to depeate his scoring. Collores tallied nine points.

Overall tournament play placed the team second, and awarded Marquard and Collores a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

Tonight Highline will host tournament play which will go through tomorrow night. Highline plays Central Washington Junior Varsity at 9 p.m. Tomorrow at 9 p.m., the hoopers will be up against defending state champions, Tacoma Community College.

**P.E.'s first Command Performance**

by ROSELYN CARTER

Physical Education instructor, Marge Command, has been at Highline since 1964. She expresses her wish to "provide a quality experience for each student in each class."

Command coached the first Highline volleyball team in 1967, a first for women's varsity sports. She then co-led women's tennis and basketball resulting in a number of Northwest championships for Highline.

"My mother got me into all kinds of sports activities." she said, explaining her decision to pursue physical education as a career.

While attending Yakima Junior College, she was offered a part-time position at St. Joseph Academy developing an exercise program for the girls. Command then went on to earn a Bachelor's degree in P.E. at Washington State University, and a Master's degree in Education at Central Washington in 1964.

Command began her teaching career at Moses Lake High School, and then taught at Cascade and other junior high schools in the Highline District, located around Sea-Tac Airport. She applied for her present P.E. teaching position at Highline College when its present Wind- remix site opened in 1964.

"In my exercise classes, I like to issue that the students have routines or specific exercises that they can do at home or other convenient locations," she said, lowed with 28 points. Bob Russell tallied 11, and Jim Brandt and Carl Vance contributed with nine points each.

"Charlie and Joe had the best game they've ever played for Highline," commented Harrison.

Not as fortunate was Mike Redmond. Five minutes into the first half Redmond twisted his ankle. Redmond was unable to play in the rest of the game and tournament.

Harrison added that Brandt was playing on one wheel, having problems with an injury.

Callow added the offense with 13 assists. Marquard had five and Brandt four.
Senator Lee
Highline pilots interns

Continued from page 1

offering a credit with the program. However, nothing has been decided as yet. This opportunity will only be available to Highline students for the time being, and will be directly affiliated with Lee's office.

"The program will be run strictly out of my office, and the students will only be working with the Senate, even though part of their assignment will be to monitor things that are going on in the House," she said.

Lee stated that she chose Highline for the pilot internship because it's the community college in her district. One spark behind her idea was the fact that in the eight years she has had interns from four-year institutions, she has never had anyone from this area.

"It occurred to me that I would like to see young people from my district actually becoming involved and acquainted with the people who are representing them in the Legislature." At the end of the Legislative session, Lee hopes to get all of the involved students together for a critique of the program, and to compose a letter to be sent to other community colleges in hopes that they will start similar programs.

Students wishing to apply for the pilot internship should start by contacting their division chairperson for initial approval. They will then be asked to fill out an application form.

Perry feels that to a large extent, students will be self-chosen. "The very fact that a student would be motivated enough to want to do something like this, would probably mean that they will be able to benefit from the experience," he said.

Perry sees this as a great opportunity for his state and local government students to go to Olympia and see how the legislature works first hand. However, he stressed that anyone is encouraged to apply. "We want to get people from all the different departments, not just Political Science-related students."

According to Perry, they would be happy to have six to ten applicants the first year the program is initiated. "We think that the response will be greater after that, because more people will have heard about the program," he said.

TERRIBLE TOES TRAMPLE T-WORD
Reward Offered — One free classified ad for anyone having information leading to the Identification of these feet. Although the staff was appalled by this ugly act, in an award-winning publication, they are glad that the Thunderword can be "supportive" in any way possible.

Happy Holidays from the staff of the Thunderword

If you wish you could save for the future, remember this: Wishing won't make it so.

But United States Savings Bonds will.

All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

This way, each payday, a little bit will automatically be set aside to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

And you won't even miss the money. Yet, before you know it, you've got the savings for the vacation of your dreams. Or a down payment on that house you always wished for.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan. You'll wish you joined sooner.

Take stock in America.
### November

**Monday, November 6**
- Women's Bowl at Texaco 7:00 pm

**Tuesday, November 7**
- Men's & Women's Basketball 9:00 pm
- Weekly Stamp Collection
- Two large auctions and several hundred items up for bid. All proceeds benefit the Women's Basketball team. Good condition. $300.

**Wednesday, November 8**
- Open House, Graduate Design Dept.
- Women's Basketball 9:00 pm

**Thursday, November 9**
- NAPA Banquet 9:00 pm

**Friday, November 10**
- Women's Basketball 9:00 pm

**Sunday, November 12**
- Women's Basketball 9:00 pm

### December

**December 1**
- Happy New Year...
Senator Lee

Highline pilots interns

Continued from page 1

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Happy Holidays

from the staff of the Thunderword
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<td>Women's Ball @ Tacoma 7:30 pm</td>
<td>Women's Ball @ Cremona 8:00 pm</td>
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<td><em>Snow Dance</em> with &quot;THE HEARTS&quot;</td>
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<td><em>Children's Theatre, &quot;Tickle Your Tooth&quot;</em>, 11:00 am</td>
<td>*Lecturer, &quot;Learned Biology&quot;, Des Moines Library, noon, Mike 7</td>
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**HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1983**

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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

- *FORD LTD*, Excellent condition, only 89573, 340-7394.
- *FORD CHALLENGER*, Excellent condition, $925, 732-3750.
- *FORD BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE*, Excellent condition inside and out. Take best offer. Call Mark after 3 pm at 824-5841.

**MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE**

- *YAMAHA IT 175*, Excellent condition. $850.00. Also have five bike trailer. Can be used as utility trailer. $600.00-6132-60.

**FOR SALE**

- *ASSORTED BOOKS*, including historical novels, economics, $44-740.
- *BENICAN STAMP COLLECTION*, 2-3 large albums and several hundred loose stamps. Great for Christmas gift or hobby. $90.00 or best offer. See stamp catalogues, R.I. News. Call in T. ward office, or call 879-5710, ext. 291-20.
- *FIREPLACE* used-as-mower, torus ank. No transistors or motor. $90.00. Must see to believe it.
- *MUST BELT*, Brown nylon belt, 44". Good condition. $7.00 or best offer. 629-0445, G Rag.
- *LEATHER CHAIRS*, $50 each. Good condition. $100.00 or best offer. 639-6877, Jay.
- *SHURE VOLUME MASTER* speaker, AM-FM, turntable and 8-track. Asking $200, will bargain. 242-2066.
- *TWO MIGHT STANDS*, Light can be removed. $5.00 each or $10 for the pair. 829-3062.
- *SET OF LYNX GOLF CLUBS* including 1 driver, 3-6 woods, pitching wedge and putter. $25.00. Nice set and prices are Included.
- *WOOD PANELS FOR SALE*, 80 sq. ft. never used. 850 each. 871-2832.
- *TWO CAMARO*, series cut, '79 summer, 6-400, 1,228 miles, 4-speed. $4,000.
- *GUITAR & Speaker*, Yamaha, AM-FM, turntable and 8-track. Asking $200, will bargain. 242-2066.
- *RAINBOW TABLE WANTED*, 3-3-20, will buy large house near water. Includes W/D, cooking facilities, 3 bath. $600. 828-1090 after 12.
- *LOWRIDER CAR*, Oldsmobile Delta 88, $1,800.00. New car with warranty. $1,800.00.
- *GUITAR & Speaker*, Yamaha, AM-FM, turntable and 8-track. Asking $200, will bargain. 242-2066.
- *NEW STUDIO APARTMENTS*, 200/month. All utilities included. Professional House, 863-2233. Des Moines Road. Call Veranda Real Estate Company, 243-3803 or see Map for pre-located.
- *ROOMMATE WANTED*, 2-3 ROOMMATES to share large house near water. Includes W/D, cooking facilities, 3 bath. $500. 828-1800 after 12.

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**WANTED**

- "*LADY" or "*MEN" with OUR HOUSE*, 1-2 ROOMMATES to share large house near water. 1-2 ROOMMATES to share large house near water. Includes W/D, cooking facilities, 3 bath. $500. 828-1800 after 12.

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**HELPWANTED (STAFF)**


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**WOODEN NIGHT TABLE WANTED**, small to large. Must be good condition. 244-6177.

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**CLASSIFIEDS FREE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF**

878-3701, ext. 292, Bldg. 10-105

Non-students: $40.00 for ad size.

Pre-payment required - cash or money order.

Frequency discounts available.

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**STATEMENT OF POLICY:** The THUNDERWORD does not endorse any advertisement but reserves the right to review or reject any advertisement deemed objectionable or that is questionable in standard ethics and policy.
**Personals**

**Happy Little Beast.** Thanks to all my friends who have helped me put together my Christmas tree. Without you, it would have been impossible!

**Happy Christmas!** We are all looking forward to a happy New Year. We miss you all.

**Kris, Kim, and Kyle:** We are looking forward to your return. We hope you have a happy holiday.

**To All the Students:** We wish you all the best in the coming year.

**Happy New Year!** We hope you have a wonderful year ahead.

**December 24th**

**Christmas Eve**

**Happy Birthday!** We hope you have a wonderful day.

**Thank You!** We thank you for your support throughout the year.

**To All Our Readers:** We wish you all the best in the coming year.

**December 31st**

**Happy New Year!** We hope you have a wonderful year ahead.

**To All Our Readers:** We wish you all the best in the coming year.