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Thunderword

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Highline Community College

November 2, 1984

Tuition may increase 20 percent

by ANDREW SCHAUER

Students at Highline could face a 20 percent increase in tuition next year, boosting the cost of enrollment to \$233 per quarter for all community colleges.

"It was no surprise to us," Highline President Shirley Gordon said, "but we're expecting more of a reaction from students with all the election-year publicity this issue has been given."

In addition, undergraduate tuition at the state's four regional universities will increase from \$1,017 a year to \$1,212. Graduate tuition will increase from \$1,428 to \$1,710.

During a recent meeting of the state Council for Postsecondary Education, new tuition rates were calculated after determining the cost of educating a student. With tuition set at 23 percent of the total for community college students, fees were automatically adjusted to fit the percentage.

Though the council has agreed on the increase, their recommendations must be approved by the governor and state legislature before enrollment costs are changed.

According to council spokeswoman Kate Lykins Brown, tuition has been affected primarily by decreasing consumer prices while the cost of higher education has gone up.

"When times were lean and the state spent more money, the savings were passed on to the student," she explained. "The new figures have been calculated in accordance with the amount of money actually spent on education in 1983-85."

Shirley Gordon also feels the increases are justified, but stressed the possibility of giving them to students in smaller portions.

ity of giving them to students in smaller portions.

"It would be easier for the student to accommodate a lesser increase," she stated.

Unless the council agrees to divide the boost into one, 10-12 percent hike each year, the entire increase will occur next fall. According to a report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, this would require changing a state law that imposes automatic increases in tuition.

Norm Fischer, Associate Coordinator for the council, mentioned the phase-in program will be reviewed during a November meeting.

The council will also discuss a recommendation to freeze tuition for part-time students at current levels. Gordon, who supports the proposal, explained that otherwise students taking less than 10 credits would be paying \$23.30 per credit instead of the current rate of \$19.37.

"The increase would mean a single five credit course would go up about \$20," said Gordon.

Priscilla Scheldt, executive director of the Washington Student Lobby feels there aren't many alternatives, but the lobby intends to re-introduce a bill which would freeze tuition rates at current levels.

"We will also be stressing the need for increased financial aid," she added.

If the increase occurs, an extra \$33 a year would be used to provide revenue for construction and maintenance of campus buildings, Fischer commented.

"The council encourages the state government to determine an adequate and reliable source of capital funding."



Photo/SCOTT CRUEGER
With a possible tuition increase set for fall, 1985, many students may resort to drastic measures to finance their education.

District representatives address the issues

by JACK DEARBORN

Everyone knows that politicians love to speak their minds, and candidates for the House of Representatives from the 30th and 33rd districts got an opportunity to do just that at Highline thanks to an HCSU-sponsored political forum held Oct. 18th.

A small but enthusiastic audience made up of students, faculty and administrators greeted the candidates, who each gave a five-minute presentation on various issues. All of the candidates were skilled and knowledgeable speakers, giving interesting presentations. Following the presentations was a question and answer session lasting fifteen minutes.

From the 30th district was incumbent Dick Schoon (R), running for position one. He has served one term (2 yrs.). Schoon's first priority is working to improve the educational system. As a member of the Federal Way School Board for 9 years, he helped to implement minimum competency tests for high school seniors. (Federal Way was the first district in the state to implement such a program). He advocates a state-wide standardization of school curricula, competency tests for teachers, and improvement of instructor

qualifications within their fields.

Schoon is a proponent of the small businessman. He has worked for and supported projects such as the development of programs at UW and WSU which aid small companies with their exporting goals. He also sits on the Governor's Advisory Council on International Trade and Tourism.

Schoon says he will work for a roll-back in state sales taxes and the Business and Operations (B & O) tax. "I will work to maintain or reduce taxes. I voted against all tax increases."

Concerning the environment he said, "We need to take further steps to stop pollution of the Sound." If re-elected, he will work to commit state funds to expedite cleanup of affected areas.

Democrat John Sawyer is challenging Schoon for position one. Sawyer was in Toronto on a water quality study and could not attend the forum, but sent Don Miller as a surrogate. Sawyer is the senior elected official in Federal Way, having spent the last 22 years working for the Federal Way Water and Sewer District. He is currently on the Puget Sound Water Resource Board and president of the Regional Water Association of S. King Co.

A graduate from the UW College of Forestry, Sawyer will work to get the Northwest timber industry back on its feet. He intends to draft legislation to eliminate the B & O tax, which would encourage small businesses. He will work for the betterment of Washington state's natural resources: water quality, land use, timber, minerals, and recreational facilities.

Sawyer, an environmentalist, maintained "industrial waste presently being dumped into Puget Sound has to be stopped. There are laws on this, but they need to be enforced."

Incumbent Jean Marie Brough (R) is running for re-election for position two. Brough has worked to promote small business growth with programs such as the Export Assistance Centers at WSU and UW, which help small business by providing market data to help them compete with larger corporations.

A strong proponent of education, Brough serves on the Higher Education Committee. She said, "public education is at a crossroads." She supports "a stronger academic background for teachers (which would include an internship), higher pay to attract better qualified instructors, and upgraded standards for both students and teachers."

Brough also believes Puget Sound should be cleaned up and protected and that hazardous materials taken from the Sound should be disposed of by controlled burning of combustible wastes.

Democrat Maureen Fitzmahon is challenging Brough for position two. Fitzmahon has a strong background in environmental issues saying, "the environment is very important." She feels a comprehensive statewide plan is needed to deal with the protection of Puget Sound. She is also concerned with the dumping of hazardous wastes in Washington and thinks sites should be chosen that have the least chance of affecting the environment.

If elected, Fitzmahon asserts she will also work for the small businessman saying, "I would like to make Washington a more hospitable place for small businesses."

She has practical experience in the field of international trade, having lived for three years in Japan while working with trade laws. She will work to garner a larger share of the Pacific Rim trade for Washington state.

While she hasn't held a public office, Fitzmahon has had experience in Olympia drafting legislation for the Attorney General's office. An attorney herself, she has done research for the Traffic Safety Commission which was essential in getting drunk driving laws passed.

Fitzmahon is a supporter of education and would like to see teacher's salaries raised to keep and attract good instructors. She said "I think I am the best candidate. I have the ability to be an effective legislator."

see STUDENT UNION page 4

Religion has political influence

by SCOTT CRUEGER

How much influence do religious groups have on American politics? At a recent lecture at HCC titled "Religious roots of social dissent", University of Washington professor Hubert G. Locke outlined some of the more subtle forms of religious influence on public policy.

According to Locke, the current controversy about the separation of church and state has to do with the "growing involvement of religious groups and their leaders in a number of the great political debates of our time."

He went on to say "even the presidential contenders in their first public debate were required to declare whether or not they were persons with religious beliefs or convictions, and whether or not those beliefs or convictions would guide their political values, choices, and decisions."

In the First Amendment there is a provision for the freedom of religion from government control or interference. In Locke's opinion, it is easier to detect government interference in religion than to see religious interference with government.

He explained "for the most part, in regions of the country where religious attitudes are predominant there is in place an accommodation between the church and state to the degree that local government essentially reflects religious values." As an example he cited the famous Scopes trial in 1925 where a high school teacher in Tennessee was tried for teaching the theory of evolution, which happened to be against state law at the time.

According to Locke, the influence of religion on American politics predates our present system of government. Religious interference and guidance of the political process was common practice among the early colonists, many of whom fled Europe to escape religious persecution.

He stated "these settlers arrived in the new world with a strong and very specific set of religious convictions and the determination to base the govern-



University of Washington Hubert G. Locke discusses religion and public policy in a lecture presented by the Honor's Colloquy. The lecture is part of a series based on Phi Theta Kappa's national theme: "George Orwell's 1984 in 1984: Myth and Reality".

ment and politics, indeed the very structure and processes of society, on those religious beliefs and values. When our nation was formally established in 1787, this older tradition was set aside but never completely disappeared. What we have seen over the past two centuries of our national history and today is the periodical resurgence of this older tradition which argues that religion and politics cannot be separated, that religious values ought to inform and guide the political process and that the state as well as the church are instruments of God to be used for the accomplishment of the 'divine will'."

He added that "many religious groups have never abandoned their vision of America as a nation that should at least be guided, if not governed, by religious beliefs."

Locke maintains that religious pressure groups should play a part in the

political process, but only in the sense that their opinion is one of many to consider. "Religious liberals tend to hope their vision will guide rather than govern the decisions of government, and that their position will be one of several perspectives that will be brought to bear on critical issues of public debate and public policy. Religious conservatives, on the other hand generally tilt strongly towards the government's principle that if a particular religious belief also commands a majority among the electorate, then it should become law." He emphasized this is one of the contentions of the anti-abortion movement.

Presented by the Honor's Colloquy program, Locke's speech is fourth in a series of lectures based on Phi Theta Kappa's national theme, "George Orwell's 1984 in 1984: Myth and Reality." The lectures are presented every Wednesday at noon in the Arts Lecture Center.

Black students reorganize group

by GLEN TINNED

If you are a motivated student, interested in club organizations and different group activities, the Highline Black Student Association (H.B.S.A.) may have something for you. President Bobby McKenzie has made a lot of changes in hope that this school year will be more exciting and hold many activities for the B.S.A.

"We're a growing association fulfilling the needs of students who seek help in classwork, friendship and many other areas of interest," said McKenzie. He also pointed out that the association worked jointly with the Highline College Student Union (H.C.S.U.).

This year's B.S.A. logo is: "Get Involved! Get interested! Join us!" McKenzie stressed this saying, "A lot of clubs are dull and drabby and don't do anything but converse, debate and sit around for hours. I can assure you the B.S.A. is not at all close to those descriptions. The B.S.A. gets involved in various activities throughout the campus and also a lot of things in and around the community."

With approximately 140 members, McKenzie hopes that members will soon increase. "It's a good feeling to join and we have very little time in not meeting anyone to make a decision, but we would just like you to give the B.S.A. a chance by dropping in one Tuesday and checking us out. There are no obligations and you might like it."

As the holiday season quickly approaches, the B.S.A. is busy preparing for special events. During the month of November, the B.S.A. plans on having a Thanksgiving food drive, a career day workshop, a number of guest speakers and are also in the process of raising funds for an academic scholarship. All interested students are cordially invited by McKenzie and the Black Student Association to drop in one Tuesday and "Get involved!"

Briefs

The Cornish Institute Design Department and Office of Admissions is offering an opportunity for prospective students, art teachers and counselors to meet and talk with Design Department faculty November 6 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Cornish South Gallery, Harvard at East Roy Street.

Works from the entire faculty of Cornish Institute's Design Department will be exhibited in the Gallery. For further information contact Cornish during regular business hours at 323-1400.

Symbolic masks designs by students at Highline are on display on the fourth floor of the library through November. Hellyn Pawula, organizer of the exhibit, explained the masks were done by students in the pottery, metal design classes and independent study programs.

Students were assigned to research the symbolism of masks. They discovered that masks have many different uses including mask balls, the theater and rituals. The students had to decide what they wanted their masks to symbolize. One mask is hammered from bronze and others are made of clay or plaster impregnated with gauze. They were previously displayed at the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Festival last summer.

Pacific Lutheran University transfer coordinator, Camille Eliason, will be on campus November 13 to meet with students who have questions about admissions, course selection, transfer of credits and programs at PLU. She will be located in the Lobby, building six from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Get flu shots before it's too late! Flu season peaks in December and January and if you don't have an immunity built up by mid-November, your chances of getting the flu are good. The cost per shot is \$3 and is available at Health Services, lower level of Bldg. 6.

Health Services is offering free physical examinations every Wednesday, 9-11:30 a.m. by appointment. A preliminary appointment which includes height, weight, vision, urine and blood pressure tests is required before a time and date can be set for the physical.

Although these examinations are mandatory for sports, medical, dental, diving and other campus programs, they are available to any current student, staff or faculty member.

The Pacific Science Center presents a unique one day seminar titled Business Ethics and Human Values: The Support Structure of the Successful Organization on Jan. 14, 1985. The seminar will be conducted in a highly interactive environment in order to stimulate wide audience participation. The lectures are augmented by both formal and informal classroom type exercises and case studies. Special care and emphasis are placed on understanding principles and presenting varying viewpoints—not on rigidity, format or procedures.

Registration for the seminar is taking place now. Interested persons should call 1-842-3026 (Bainbridge Island) for information.

Job placement personnel working on campus report that this is the perfect time to hunt for part-time jobs during the Christmas season. "Right now we are really busy with employer job orders for holiday jobs," program assistant Kathy Ray said.

Right now our office is receiving as many as five to ten job offers per day, with an average of 20 per week directed toward students in particular," she stated.

Before applying for a job, Ray explained, students are asked to go through a preliminary screening at the Job Placement Office, located on the upper level of building 6. These screenings give students a chance to find out in detail what employers are looking for and to fully understand the tasks they will be required to perform.

New jobs are posted on the bulletin board outside the office. Career-type positions are posted in the same area on a clipboard.

Give a needy family something to be thankful on Thanksgiving this year by donating canned or boxed food in this year's food drive, sponsored by the HCC Events Board. The food drive will be held from Nov. 7 through the 20th and you can deposit your goods in the food barrels located in the lower level in Bldg. 6, the Pavilion and the Library. You can deposit food between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. The goal this year is 10 barrels. If you have any questions contact Debbie Miller, ext. 536.

The appointment book for registration for next quarter is now out. There are copies of the book in all faculty buildings, the library, the lobby of building 9, the upstairs and downstairs lobbies of building 6 and at the Federal Way Center.

All students who took classes for credits this quarter will now be listed in the registration appointment books. Previously, only matriculated students were recorded in the appointment books compiled before registration.

Registration for Winter Quarter will begin on Nov. 13. Winter Quarter schedules will be available on Nov. 8.

Displaced homemakers unite! A free job readiness workshop for displaced homemakers is being sponsored by the Highline Women's Resource Center. The workshop will be held Tuesday and Thursday, November 6 through December 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in building 21, Room 206.

Emotional and financial crisis often develop due to the sudden loss of spouse or family income. This workshop guides the newly displaced homemaker into adjusting to the needs and demands of a self-supporting lifestyle. Pointers on improving self confidence, decision making and goal setting will be covered. Also skills on job hunting will be taught on such tasks as preparing a resume, translating experiences at home into marketable skills and tips for job interviews. Colleen Owings, coordinator of the workshop, encourages anyone interested to register soon by calling the Women's Resource Center at 878-3210, ext. 340.

Homeless student spent summer in local park

by DUNCAN McDONALD

Lee Blair may look like your typical college student, but he went through an experience this summer that only a small group of people can relate to - he lived in a tent, while his mother Irma Tague lived in a car at Saltwater State Park.

Blair, who is one-quarter Chippewa Indian, moved into the park on June 1 when he couldn't afford to pay rent on the apartment where he and his mother lived. Since park rules state that campers are allowed to stay only ten days at a time, Blair and Tague would spend that amount of time at Saltwater, move to Dash Point State Park for one day and then return.

"We had no money at all," said Blair. "I worked with the Teamsters as a picker for two years and got laid off. I received unemployment compensation but it ran out and all that was left were my Veteran's benefits. That went to my school costs. After all my money was gone, there was nothing left to do except leave the apartment."

A nursing major at Highline since winter 1984, Blair was aided by the Multi-Service Center of Federal Way in paying the \$5.50-a-day camping fee to stay in the park. He also received assistance from the Federal Way Food Bank, but still had days where he and his mother went with no food at all.

"It's no fun to starve, and we did," said Blair. "It was a good thing we had

the food bank or we would have gone without food a lot more often."

Blair did seek employment elsewhere, travelling to Blackfoot, Idaho earlier this year to try to get work at a potato factory.

"Some relatives informed me that there may be work over there, but when I arrived, there was none, so I came home two weeks later," he said.

In trying to pinpoint his bad luck with employment, Blair states, "It shouldn't have to be that way. If the politicians running our government could actually see how desperate people are, then maybe things would change."

When things got really tough for Blair and his mother late in the summer, park workers sometimes paid the park fee so they could remain there. To make matters worse, Blair went through a landlord/tenant dispute in September when trying to seek housing.

Luck finally started to come his way when he began to receive scholarship checks from the government.

"The nursing scholarship (which Blair got after applying through the HCC Multi-Cultural Center last March) pays \$577 per month, and with the other \$342 per month in Veteran's benefits I'm doing okay now," noted Blair.

He and his mother are now living in an apartment near the campus. He is aiming at his A.A. degree in nursing and hopes to transfer to Western Washington University. After that, Blair plans to take care of patients through the Indian Health Service Branch. He is also think-



photo/BILLIE JO MITCHELL

Lee Blair, Chairman of the HCC American Indian Student Association, is happy to be out of a tent.

ing about eventually getting into the chiropractic field.

Blair noted that there was one person who really helped him get through the summer-long ordeal: his mother.

"I don't think I could have made it without her," he said. "When you go through something like that, it's much better to have someone to talk to. I swear if she hadn't been there, I would have taken a gun and robbed someone for money."

He also credits the HCC Multi-Cultural Center for their moral support. "They gave me good ideas to get me going on the right track," he said.

Blair is president of the Young Democrats club, student senate officer and chairman of the HCC American Indian Student Association.

According to Blair, there are other people who are or have been in a homeless situation similar to his.

"There are a lot of homeless people out there," he said. "If not in the parks, at the rest stops or just on the side of the road. There have got to be hundreds of homeless in this state."

The related story on this page provides a list of organizations involved with helping homeless or needy people in the South King County area.

Chef adds spice to Highline

by GARTH GULLSTRAND

Ricardo Saenz is a man who understands how much light is still needed to illuminate a profession as old as his, as old as the middle ages.

He himself began to learn his craft and his art with his strong, tanned arms deep in a bucket of hot soapy water.

Today Saenz's hands are not as wrinkled as they use to be. Today Saenz's skill surpasses his expectations. He is trying to teach to modern students in a more modern way, the things they should know to be a success in the kitchen. Saenz is the new instructor of the Hospitality class entitled *Quantity Food Preparation*. Saenz is the first certified industrial chef to teach this class.

"Saenz is an excellent instructor and a very qualified chef. We're fortunate to have him here with us," said Ned Brodsky-Porges, director of the Hospitality/Tourism Management program at Highline.

Saenz started at the bottom and worked his way up in the kitchen, beginning as a dishwasher at a restaurant in California. Two things got him away from the routine kitchen job. "First, the money of course," and he admired the cook in the restaurant and wanted to be just like him. After that, it took little time to acquire a cook's position.

He enrolled in a small town cooking course and was impressed with his instructor. At this point he became serious and chose the food industry as a career.

In his first serious move Saenz enrolled in the Culinary Institute of America. "The New York school is famous for graduating well-trained professionals into the food service industry," he remarked. Saenz graduated with top honors from C.I.A. and was in the top five of his class.

Saenz has worked from Seattle to New York including Las Vegas, where he spent seven years working the hotel circuit. With 20 years of experience in the food industry he's worked in many different environments of cooking including restaurants, clubs, hotels and was even a baker for 5,500 men on an aircraft carrier while serving in the Navy.

Locally, Saenz has been executive chef of the Twin Lakes Country Club, Everett Yacht Club and the Auburn Elks Club, famous for its exceptional buffets and culinary show pieces.

Though this is Saenz first quarter at Highline, teaching is not new to him. He's been an instructor at Renton Vocational Technical Institute for the last six years. His teaching techniques include open group discussion, hands on in the kitchen and an up-to-date text book called "Professional Cooking". Saenz himself helped review. Saenz has been compiling a culinary arts book of his own for professionals, but isn't sure when it will be complete.

His class at Renton Voc-tech illustrates Saenz teaching success. Class members have won medals for best culinary food show exhibit the past five years. "We've got the medals to prove it," Saenz noted with a smile.



photo/GARTH GULLSTRAND

Chef Saenz teaching the finer points of quality food preparation.

Local organizations provide assistance

Basic necessities keep us all going, but there are times when people just can't afford things like food, clothing or even a place to sleep.

The following is a list of organizations that can help people in their time of need. This is just a partial list, but these particular groups are the main outlets for the needy in the South King County area.

• **Federal Way Food and Clothing Bank** and **Multi-Service Center** - These two groups are run together. The food bank, aside from offering food and clothing can help with emergency medical needs, such as prescriptions, or even transportation to a doctor or hospital if necessary. The main assistance offered by the Multi-Service Center comes in the form of housing for homeless persons, but at the present time there are no funds available in that area.

"Our funds for setting up homes stopped on Aug. 1, but we're hoping they will be re-instituted soon," said Bev Smith, volunteer for the center and food bank. "We still do put people up in hotels (mainly families) and parks, but only on a temporary basis."

To obtain food or clothing, needy people can go to the bank, which is located at 2450 Star Lake Road. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number at the food bank is 941-2881 and the Multi-Service Center number is 941-8980.

"All people have to do is come in, show identification and fill out a short form," said Smith. "We mostly serve families, but we help singles as well."

Donations can be made Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the food bank.

• **St. Vincent de Paul** - The Federal Way parish of St. Vincent de Paul has been involved in community service for years. They also provide food and clothing for needy persons, but they can help with rent, utility bills and transportation as well. Sometimes they can also assist with educational costs.

"We take care of people within our

parishes, but we serve the community as a whole too," said Bob Griesbach, a volunteer at the FW parish. "Our donations come through the parishes, but we can help anybody with an emergency situation."

To contact the parish, people may call 838-0600, or stop by one of the six parishes in S. King County.

• **Highline YMCA** - The YMCA is another organization that specializes in community service. At the present time the Highline chapter is involved with an "emergency feeding program". People may go to the "Y" located on S. 188th just west of Len's Dairy, fill out a card and take that information to the Best Saviour Lutheran Church (located at 16919 33rd Ave. S.) where they will receive a food box.

"The packs include non-parishable foods only," said Ruby Andrews, office manager at the Highline chapter. "The box lasts the average family about one week."

The packs also include specialty items like baby boxes with formulas etc. . . . food for diabetics and ethnic foods for people with different culture-oriented diets.

"These packs are strictly on an emergency basis," stressed Andrews.

For more information, contact the Highline YMCA at 244-5880. For help with emergency housing, people may contact the downtown Y at 382-5000.

"We can't serve everyone's needs, but we can direct people to outlets where they can receive help," Andrews added.

Last, but not least, is the Salvation Army. They have helped millions of people who were in need, whether it be from a lack of funds or from becoming homeless due to fires or general disasters. They can be contacted at their Renton office by calling 255-5569. The Salvation Army also has thrift stores located in Federal Way and Auburn.

All of these organizations are in the business of helping and caring. If you are in a situation where every source of income is exhausted and you have nowhere to turn, call them. Don't let pride get in the way of your survival.

Willis has varied background

by SHEILA BOSWELL

"One of the things that takes you away from the tedium of day to day is knowing that you have it within your ability to create some variety." That was the statement of Donald Willis, the new part-time reference librarian at Highline.

Variety is something Willis seems to be an expert on. In addition to his job in the library, he is a general contractor working on everything from decks and sun rooms to motorized interior shade systems. He comes to Highline with a background of experiences that range from being an electronic technician in the Navy to serving as the librarian for the King County Jail.

Like many young men, Willis didn't know what he wanted to do with his life when he got out of high school. He went to college for a while and then dropped out and began visiting the military recruiting offices.

"I remember the Army recruiting office," he said, "there was a lot of activity and they tried to convince me it would be just wonderful to be a helicopter pilot."

Eventually he joined the Navy and after boot camp and electronics school, was sent to Newfoundland for a year and a half. What he really wanted was an assignment on a ship headed for the Mediterranean, but instead the Navy sent him to Charleston, South Carolina.

"I kept trying to swap with different people and ended up antagonizing my chief," Willis said. "I did get on a missile destroyer the last nine months and went on a cruise all around the Mediterranean."

He took full advantage of those nine months, using leave time to travel. One of the highlights was a trip to Turkey, where he and several friends went to a camel fight.

Describing the scene, he said, "All these people were in the village square sitting up on an eight-foot wall, the camels were out beyond that." He went on to explain how one of the camels knocked everybody off the wall.

After four years in the Navy, Willis came home and returned to school, getting his Bachelors degree from Western Washington University.

"I still didn't know what I wanted to do. I kept gravitating toward libraries because I was always trying to research things to find out 'well, is this something that appeals to me?' Besides writing freelance articles, I continued to spend quite a bit of time around the libraries and enjoyed working with the people there."

At the suggestion of his aunt, he began taking classes in librarianship and eventually went on to earn a masters degree in the subject at the University of Washington.

Meanwhile he worked for the Seattle Public Library in an outreach program, taking books into nursing homes. After earning his degree, he took a job as librarian at the King County Jail.

He spent almost four years working in the King County Jail Library, taking a book cart around to the inmates and seeing that they got the books they wanted. He enjoyed the work, but it had its drawbacks.

"Working in a jail can be kind of a downer, because you walk in and the doors magically open. You wonder 'will they open for me when I walk out?'"

He explained about volunteering to participate in a line-up. Dressed in jail coveralls, he was escorted down to the room with the prisoners.

"That was a little scary, you knew that you hadn't done anything wrong, but you are on a stage and the lights are so bright that you can't see who is out there."



photo/BILLIE JO MITCHELL

Donald Willis, the new reference librarian at Highline.

Eventually Willis grew tired of the job. "It was the same old thing over and over again. I enjoyed working with the inmates and staff but I wanted to do something different," he said.

The "something different" turned out to be a special project at the Seattle Public Library, financed by a federal grant. Its purpose was to demonstrate that community libraries could provide the services needed by neighborhood groups and community councils. It involved making these groups aware of the services libraries could offer and educating the librarians to provide assistance.

"If people are concerned about events in their neighborhood, then the community library should have the most current information on them," Willis commented.

When the grant money ran out and the project was completed, Willis was again in the position of not knowing what he wanted. He tried several things which didn't work out and did a lot of job hunting.

"I ended up with a drawer full of approach letters to different companies," he said. "Then a friend asked me if I

would rebuild some windows in his house. A neighbor needed some work done in his kitchen and I did that as well."

The odd jobs kept coming and about a year and a half ago Willis obtained a contractor's license to better manage his growing business.

Willis heard about the job at Highline through an acquaintance at the Washington Library Association. He is pleased to be here.

"This is the first time I've worked in an educational institution. It's a real treat for me," he said. "I like the staff and students. They come in looking for information and it feels good when I'm successful in helping them find it."

He feels community colleges have more to offer than was available when he got out of high school. "Back then, all but about 5% of college students were on this track to get a four-year degree."

The combination of two totally different part-time jobs is one Willis seems to enjoy.

"The contracting is physical, which is one of the things I missed while working in libraries," he said, "yet I didn't want the time spent getting my degree and my years of experience to be lost."

Student union sponsors political forum



Photo/PAT VAN LOAN

Republican Representative Richard Barnes, who is running for his sixth term, discusses politics with Dr. Henry Perry. continued from page 1

In the 33rd district is incumbent Lorraine Hine (D), running for re-election to position 1. A former Mayor of Des Moines (from 1976-1981), she has served two terms in the House of Representatives. A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Hine could have a great deal of influence on where educational dollars are spent.

Her foremost interest is education. She has attended numerous public hearings and meetings and is currently awaiting the results of several educational studies before the committee can make recommendations to the legislature.

She said, "clearly, we have the opportunity to make significant changes in our educational system this session."

Other areas Hine is concerned with

are economic development and public protection. She will work to increase the participation of small business in the international market and look at issues such as Puget Sound pollution, child abuse and the juvenile code.

Republican Frank Shriver is a challenger for position one. Shriver is a subcontract administrator for Boeing and has attended business and other classes at Highline. If elected, Shriver will work to reduce the tax increases passed by the legislature for the 1983-84 biennium. He would like to see the B. & O. tax eliminated, as it is "regressive to the growth of business", and a rollback of the state sales tax because it "hurts the smaller income people."

Shriver is a strong supporter of edu-

cation who would work to implement competency testing for teachers. Shriver stated, "I will work to increase funds for higher education. It serves a vital function to the community."

Shriver is very concerned with the contamination of Puget Sound, but cautions against government overreaction. "People tend to get excited. We need a comprehensive study on the issue so we can identify and then attack the areas that are key to pollution."

Shriver also plans to look into the issue of domestic violence and ways to limit government spending.

Running for re-election to position two is Republican Dick Barnes. He is an 11-year veteran of the House, running for his sixth term. He is Vice-Chairman of

the Science and Technology Committee, which addresses issues like whether or not to accept dumping of high-level radioactive waste in Washington. In this position, Barnes has the opportunity "to encourage high-tech industry to come here. It is a very clean, desirable industry."

Barnes is very supportive of higher education, especially community colleges. He took a leading role in obtaining funding for two of the buildings on campus, one of which was the library. He would like to see teacher's salaries raised "to encourage better people to get into the field and stay there."

Barnes also intends to work on limiting the rising costs of political campaigns in order to "reduce the political influence of large campaign contributions from special interests."

Don Custer, a Democrat, is challenger for position two. He was a Mayor of Renton from 1964-69. Custer plans to work for the funding of new roads and bridges, water and sewer projects and state parks. If elected he plans to work toward "implementing excellence in education proposals, such as improving teacher qualification, training and pay." He also believes there are "significant needs for facilities for higher education."

On the environment, Custer plans to look at the problem of toxic wastes in Washington. Concerning the dumping of waste into the Sound, he says there are already laws prohibiting it, but "I am not convinced we have a workable enforcement program at this time."

Custer also wants to examine child abuse and mental health programs and the tax system. He wants to draft "a tax reform package for voter approval."

Highline student Lee Blair, founder and president of the HCC Young Democrats Club, had this reaction to the forum: "I thought it was great, fantastic. We ought to have more of them. The incumbents should come here at least twice a year to let the student body know what's happening with the legislature."

Gardner and Spellman: outlining the issues



Booth Gardner was born in Tacoma, Wa. He has a B.A. in business from the University of Washington and an M.B.A. from Harvard University. He served as a Washington State Senator between 1970-73 and has been the Pierce County Executive since 1981.

● **Education:** Gardner believes that government must create an atmosphere in which good schools flourish. As governor he hopes to work for 1) a more flexible educational system, 2) better teacher training and wages, 3) more emphasis on classroom and the quality of instruction, 4) innovations such as the "adopt-a-school" program so business and labor can pitch in.

● **Economics:** Gardner believes that the secret of economic success is to build upon our vital small business base, to diversify our economy, to increase trade and to emphasize the training and retraining of workers. As governor, he will 1) attract and create new business by making our tax structure fairer for start-up companies, 2) stabilize the state's public services and taxes so that businesses and citizens alike can plan their financial future with confidence, 3) promote international trade of our agricultural, industrial and forest products.

● **Unemployment:** "Right now there are more than 200,000 people looking for work. I have an agenda for putting Washington men and women back to work.

The governor must understand that business is a cyclical process, that some jobs become obsolete, that new technologies arise and that the process of renewal is the key to the state's economic health. As Governor, I will help create new jobs by broadening our economic base. I've proposed a detailed eight-point plan to create new jobs, but the heart of plan is this: We need a governor who can get business to listen, who can talk its language, who can persuade new businesses to locate here and encourage "home-grown" new and innovative companies."

● **Environment:** "We must have economic development but it must include strong environmental protections." As governor, Gardner would concentrate on 1) cleaning up Puget Sound. Secondary treatment of sewage is a first step. Non-point pollution must be reduced and toxics removed or pre-treated before entering sewage treatment system. 2) Revitalizing our fisheries. Restoration of natural runs of salmon and steelhead is an urgent priority. Overfishing, inconsistent resource management and current logging practices are the major reasons these resources are in jeopardy. 3) Eliminating toxic hazards by strong enforcement of state laws on disposal of hazardous waste. "I believe that new jobs and protecting our beautiful state are not incompatible. Maintaining our good environment is just good economics and I will take the necessary action."

John Spellman was born in Seattle, Wa. He is a graduate of Seattle University with majors in history and political science, and a graduate of Georgetown University's School of Law. He has been governor of Washington since 1981.

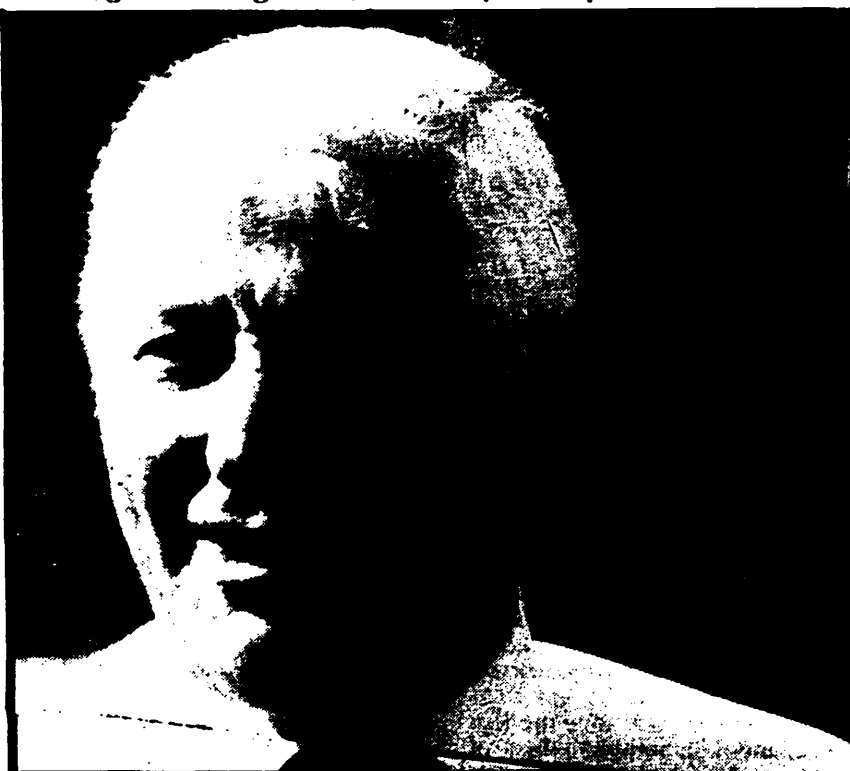
● **Education:** As governor, Spellman fought for our first "excellence in education" act. He also pushed for higher standards for students and teachers. He worked to improve our teacher training programs, increase state funding for higher education and supported special programs for minorities and the disadvantaged. "Our children's future is also tied to education. It is fundamental to their and our economic future. I will propose my second Excellence in Education Act this Thursday."

● **Economics:** Governor Spellman created our first State Housing Finance Commission and now \$180 million is available in low-cost loans to help people buy homes of their own. He saved nearly \$1 billion by making state government more efficient. He eliminated pointless bureaucracy and took control of costs without endangering vital human services. He also established the first centers for international marketing of forest products and agriculture. "Agriculture and

small business deserve more respect. They are the bedrock of our economy. The sales tax and B & O tax rates are too high. I plan to cut them to create jobs."

● **Unemployment:** He helped create more than 20,000 new jobs. He had to put people to work fast. So he went out and convinced new companies to locate in this area and encouraged existing companies to invest in Washington's future. More than 75 companies are spending \$750 million here for new plants and expansion, which created 20,294 new jobs. "We are on course. We have made good progress. As a result of quiet and competent leadership, business is optimistic and more people are working today than when I took office. But there are still too many unemployed. It is my belief that the best welfare is a good job. We need more good jobs in forest products and fisheries especially."

● **Environment:** He fought to protect the environment. Governor Spellman turned thumbs down on the Northern Tier Pipeline attempt to pump crude oil under Puget Sound. He led the effort to clean up hazardous waste sites and took the first steps to solve the acid-rain problem. He protected wilderness areas, cleaned up lakes and waterways and stiffened air pollution penalties.



Cast your ballot by mail

Everyone knows that to be counted in an election, you must vote, but did you know that you can vote by absentee ballot? It's fast, easy and more convenient than standing in a long line at the polls. Any registered voter may apply.

Any signed request with the necessary information including your full name, signature, phone number, precinct and the address you want the ballot mailed to will be accepted. Specify that you are seeking a ballot for the

November 6 general election and sign your request the way it appears on your voters permanent registration card. You should make your request at least one week before the day of the election.

In order to be counted, an absentee ballot must be returned or postmarked no later than the day of the election. If you intend to vote by absentee ballot, and are a resident of King County, apply either in person or by mail to the County Auditor or Department of Elections, 500 4th Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104.



Photo/SCOTT CRUEGER

Local issues stir debate

by CINDY A. LIEN

The November 1984 ballot includes three initiatives which are critical to all of us. How we vote on these issues will affect the law as it exists now and determine what changes will occur following the elections.

Initiative 456: Shall Congress be petitioned to decommercialize steelhead and should state policies respecting Indian rights and management of natural resources be enacted?

If passed, 456 would enable Congress to make steelhead a national game fish, protected by the Federal Black Bass Act. Congressional intervention may also address such questions and impose regulations on related issues including property rights, water and mineral claims, timber, game and hydro-electric power. It may also reveal possibilities for regulating Indian reservation activities such as hard core Bingo, fireworks, cigarettes and alcohol sales.

In arguments against 456, the courts have consistently ruled in favor of Indian treaty rights. Cancelling treaties with the Indians would violate Article Six: the supremacy clause of the constitution.

However, no violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th amendment would occur and the status of congressionally recognized Indians still justifies benefits achieved from special treaty negotiations.

Initiative 464: Shall the values of trade-in of like kind property be excluded from the selling price for the sales tax computation?

The current law demands that you pay sales tax on a \$6,000 car purchase, ignoring the fact that you may have used a \$2,000 trade in. Most people would rather pay sales tax on the \$4,000 difference rather than the total figure. Some consider this double taxation considering that tax was already paid on the trade-in when it was purchased new.

In statements against 464, many feel that tax loopholes only benefit the big spenders who already have too many tax exemptions. The loss in sales tax revenue could also hit higher education. People have suggested that legislators attempting to balance the budget may aim at college and university programs to make up the difference.

Initiative 471: Shall public funding of abortions be prohibited except to prevent the death of pregnant women or unborn children?

This issue concerns public funds which some feel are discriminatory, since only qualified poor and low income women receive public assistance. Arguments against 471 state that there aren't provisions for cases of rape, incest and teen-age pregnancy.

471 only stops the use of taxpayer funds to finance personal decision except those that will save the endangered lives of welfare recipients. It is not concerned with ethical viewpoints on abortion in general.

There are many resources available to help you make your decision on these critical issues including the Voter Information Hotline: 1-800-824-VOTE.

Open, educated minds make best decisions

Here are some suggestions to help



- First voters must open their minds to issues in general. If people tell themselves over and over that they just don't care, then they probably don't. We must realize that every vote does count. Who and what (initiatives and referendums) you vote for affects daily aspects of your life. Things like the price of groceries, your wage or

- If voters have open minds and are willing to take the time to become more educated on issues, there are many ways in which to do so. The newspapers provide a good overall

The message we are trying to convey is that since you probably care how much money you make or how much groceries cost, you really should care about who gets elected. After all, it's your money and your life.

HCSU

An opinion piece is exactly what it

Not only do I intend to save this article, I've made several copies and have given them to friends of mine

Student urges involvement



If you are interested in ethnic clubs, there are a few available. Organizations like the Black Student Association (B.S.A.), American Indian Student

If you would like to start a club or just get involved in one then come and see me in building 8, room 210 as soon as possible. Be one of the many who joined a club. Get involved!

"Bang your head?" Give me a break! The only guiding force behind this proclamation is that it gives metal fans some purpose to live by. When

To quote a famous bathroom writer's reply to typical heavy metal graffiti: "Long live Bon Scott! HE'S DEAD YOU JERK!"

Sincerely yours,
B.D.

Thunderword

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AFTERTHOUGHTS

People should control their problems

by CINDY LIEN



In accord with Murphy's Law, when one thing goes wrong, everything goes wrong. We all wonder why terrible things happen to people. The trick is not to let prob-

lems get you down.

One day, while sitting with a friend, we were commiserating over a bruised ego after an especially hard test. The grades were back and John perceived his low score to be the direct result of a rotten teacher and irrelevant subject matter. He felt that he did study hard enough.

Later, I had time to reflect on his feelings. The more I thought about

what he said and how he felt, I tended to believe his problem may not have been just a rotten teacher or a crummy subject. The underlying problem was that he (and maybe many of us who share this problem) didn't know how to deal with his instructor.

When things go wrong, the best alternative may be to control the situations that you can control. For instance, if you have a term paper due on Nov. 28, then organize, research and produce the best possible report. Insure that it has a well polished appearance, and take pride in what you do. You may not see eye-to-eye on what the exact expectations are in dealing with an instructor, but reaching a compromise isn't always easy. It is worth the effort though.

Talk with your teacher about problems. Try to reach a fair compromise that you both can live with. It is easier

to deal with a problem when you both understand each side of the conflicting situation. Be assertive because you have little or nothing to lose in your negotiation. State the problem and then work toward a realistic solution. It helps to talk about problems even when you may not see a magical cure.

In fact, there has been a growing trend toward reflective communication, which is exciting, positive and thought provoking. Reflective communication has practical applications regardless of your age or how you earn a living. Reflective communication is a method of reflecting exactly what someone has said, rather than thinking up a witty retort.

Carefully focused listening expressed as reflection reinforces the message. I am listening. You are

worth listening to and I have heard and/or understood your situation.

In taking another look at John, we see that he is still frustrated about his low grade. He turns to you for support by saying, "No matter how hard I try, I can't get a higher grade!"

Instead of telling John that he isn't trying hard enough, tell him, "John, you do feel disappointed and frustrated and that is normal." It doesn't deny his prerogative to feel bad once in a while.

In employee/employer counseling and their related personal problems I've spent a great deal of time over the years listening to a variety of concerns. Basically, when people don't know what they can do about their problems, they naturally feel frustrated, overwhelmed or angry. Learn to deal effectively with situations you can control.

LECTURE NOTES

Humor can help reduce pain in tough situations

by MARY GATES



I am often asked about the place of humor in public speaking or interpersonal communication, and I consistently reply: "I think it is wonderful to use it in both types of situations on a daily basis."

Humor can reduce the stress of an overburdened student or an overburdened relationship. It can also keep petty things and actions in their place by allowing us to view them from a different perspective.

Last week my daughter came down with chicken pox. Now, this disease is not pretty and it's difficult for working parents to locate good daycare for sick children. Tuesday evening was pretty tense as we worked out a way for there to be good care for her, while my husband and myself both fulfill our employment obligations. Some people could have viewed this all as a very sad experience, or they could have deemed it "the plight of those who decide to have children and also work."

We (my family) chose a different way to look at this, as a conversation with my son proved. "On Halloween we could have popped a sheet over her head and cut out very small eye

holes and it would have saved me from making a clown costume, or if she had no longer been contagious on Halloween, she could have gone as a spotted monster, and we wouldn't even have had to buy monster makeup."

We need to be able to laugh or at least smile at ourselves and our circumstances to allow us to view them with a little more objectivity.

The use of humor does follow some very definite rules though:

- It's better to laugh at yourself than to pick on someone else. Stand back from your own circumstances and see the humor in them.
- Don't expect people to necessarily roar over what you perceive to be

funny; the most important part of looking at something in a humorous light is making sure that you (the teller) don't get the biggest laugh. A polite smile from the person hearing your remarks should be considered a success.

- When presenting the humorous situation or line, you do well when presenting it with a fairly straight face or relaxed smile, as opposed to slapping your knee and roaring over how funny you are.
- Humor should be contemporary; those old speaker's joke books don't work and never did.

What did I dress up as for Halloween? I went as a spotted monster; you see, I've never had chicken pox myself!

EDITOR THOUGHTS

Decide your own future

by DUNCAN McDONALD



In this time of heavy competition in the job market, it's especially important for students to get the right kind of training. Members of business and industry are becoming more selective about hiring. They want people who are trained properly to perform specific duties.

But students must be careful when jumping into a field that they aren't sure about. There are many pros and cons with each particular field, but a student must determine what that occupation will be before getting in too deep.

I have seen many people stay with a subject or program for two years, and then find out what they really want to do with their career. In other words, somebody (maybe themselves) pushed those people into a career without seriously considering what that occupation involves.

The following is a list of considerations for students not sure of what field they would like to pursue:

- First decide if a "real college" is the answer for you. There are many jobs that offer on-work training programs for their beginning employees. No matter what anybody tells you, major and junior colleges are not the bottom line.
- If this is your first year in college

and things are not going well, think about taking a year or two off to find exactly what you want to do. Or maybe even to see the world that you've been a part of for 18 or more years. I took one year off after my secondary experience, and I will tell you honestly that I didn't get much accomplished. Big deal! That is only one year of a long, purposeful life.

- Talk with your parents about what you want to do. Often times, our guardians will foot the bill for college, and expect their kids to dive right into a post-secondary situation. Ask them about going into a full-time work situation, not for just one summer, but for a full year. This will make you more aware of what nine-to-five, Monday through Friday really means, and it will give you more of an overall perspective of how you handle responsibility.

- Most importantly, think about yourself. If it so happens (as it did with me) that a college offers training in the field of your choice, then go for it. Just make sure that you won't be wasting your time.

I'm not trying to condemn our institutional system. I'm just trying to point out that you are the only person who knows when it's time to start a serious education. Whether it is today, tomorrow or ten years from now, it will be your choice and nobody else's. Don't worry about approval of your intentions. Take all advice with open ears, and remember those important words: you for you and no one else. No one!!!



Democrats and Republicans: Choosing between the major parties is no minor task

Democratic platforms

by KRIS MEYER

The following are condensed from the "People for Mondale/Ferraro" issue papers. Any or all of these issues could have an effect on those of us who are students.

ECONOMY

Top priority for Walter Mondale is to make the United States have the strongest and most productive economy on earth. He plans on reducing the Reagan deficit by two thirds in his first term as President—by "scaling the defense budget to reality, dealing with health care costs and other entitlement programs, shaping a sensible, long-range farm policy, and restoring revenues by introducing a fair tax program."

Walter Mondale will encourage more investment in our factories, our economy and our people. He will ask America to adjust to changing economic realities by "retraining displaced workers, helping companies and industries restructure, aiding hard-hit communities, and establishing an Economic Cooperation Council to bring business, labor and government together."



CIVIL RIGHTS

Mondale has a strong belief in civil rights and continues to take actions that support that belief. As President, he will "prohibit tax breaks for segregated private academies, renew progress on school integration and fair housing, push EPA, and protect all individuals against discrimination."

DEFENSE

Mondale and Ferraro are committed to a strong defense. They believe this requires a "coherent strategy and steady, sustainable growth in our military power to make it equal to the challenges of a dangerous world and a heavily armed adversary." In order to reduce the risk of nuclear war, they are determined to see that our conventional forces are better equipped, better supplied, and better trained. They will also be sure that our allies in Europe and the Pacific pay their fair share of collective defense efforts.

ENVIRONMENT

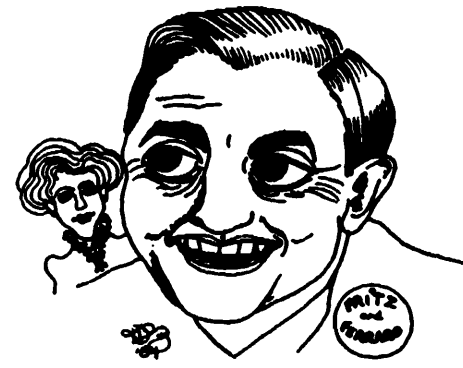
Mondale supports the following policies: Public lands belong to the public; acid rain is a national problem, and our national resources are both an asset for our time and a legacy for our children's future.

EDUCATION

Walter Mondale is for subsidizing education. He does not believe in a tuition tax. "Quality education should be available to all people. The only way to get quality education is to have quality teachers."

WOMEN

Continuing a strong commitment to equality for all Americans, they will "lead the fight for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; for equal pay for comparable work; for vigorous Justice Department and EEOC enforcement of all laws and regulations; for leaving the personal question of reproduction to individuals rather than the government; for reversing cruel and unnecessary Reagan budget cuts that have fallen disproportionately on women, children, and the elderly."



ARMS CONTROL

"Mondale and Ferraro believe that their most solemn responsibility is to do all that they can to freeze nuclear weapons, reduce their numbers, and prevent a single one of them from ever being used." The first day he is inaugurated President, Mondale will challenge the Soviets to halt the arms race. He will "call for temporary, and verifiable restraints on the selected testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, and call on the Soviets to do the same." He would begin cutting back the stockpiles of nuclear weapons.

THE ELDERLY

There needs to be a renewed commitment to older Americans. Mondale wants to "safeguard Medicare and Medicaid, increase incentives for home health care, ensure the safety of nursing homes, and strengthen Social Security."

JOBS

Mondale believes in training high school students for entry into the job market. He wants teachers involved in planning the training, which would have strict measurable standards that both educators and students would have to meet. "There needs to be an explicit link between education and training—and jobs." He believes in community support of the education system.

Results favor incumbents

by DARREN TENNISON and DUNCAN McDONALD

Although the elections haven't been held yet, the Thunderword survey is over and the results are surprising in some respects and disappointing in others.

First, even though the campus population is young (44% under 21), an astonishing number are registered to vote (91.9% of the 148 people polled).

On to the elections. The most important tallies are for president. Since college campuses are swaying to the Republican side, it's no surprise that Ronald Reagan soundly beat Walter Mondale by capturing 71% of the votes in our poll.

In an important state election, John Spellman edged Booth Gardner (52% to 45% with 3% undecided), even though he trails Gardner badly in the polls taken by local news services.

In the 8th district congressional race, Republican incumbent Rod Chandler walloped Bob Lamson by capturing 70% of the vote.

While some people voted almost exclusively for one party, more than half (55%) of the people polled refused to be identified as Republican or Democrat.

In the bottom half of the survey, where people were asked what one factor influenced the presidential candidates' campaigns the most, there weren't very many surprising responses. Arms control and the economy were the highest tallies for President Reagan, while arms control, taxes, and the choice of a running mate were the biggest influences for Mondale.

We were disappointed that nearly half of the people polled neglected to fill this portion of the survey out. The chart on this page gives a breakdown of the survey results.

Thunderword Election Survey

FINAL TABULATION

(Of 148 surveys returned)

Presidential Race		Governor's Race	
Ronald Reagan (R)	106	John Spellman (R)	77
Walter Mondale (D)	35	Booth Gardner (D)	65
Undecided	7	Undecided	6
8th District Congressional Race		Party Affiliation	
Rod Chandler (R)	87	Democrat	25
Bob Lamson (D)	28	Republican	42
Undecided or other district	33	Other or none	81
Age groups: 17-21 = 106, 22-25 = 18, 26-30 = 17, 30-40 = 5, 40 and up = 2		Yes No	
People registered to vote		136	12
People who vote in each election		121	11

Republican platforms

by GLORIA KASE

The following is the Republican stand on issues that may affect students. These excerpts were taken from the Sept. 3, 1984 edition of U.S. News & World Report.

ECONOMY

Cut the deficits by sticking to Reagan's economic policies, which will continue "the strong economic recovery," and by cutting out the waste in government. "Categorically reject proposals to increase taxes in a misguided effort to balance the budget." Search for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. "Oppose any attempts to increase taxes, which would harm the recovery." Increase the personal income tax exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Favor a tax reform such as a modified flat tax. Aim at an economic growth without inflation. Stop "the Federal Reserve Board's destabilizing actions." Take into consideration of returning to the gold standard as "a useful mechanism" for maintaining price stability.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Promise equality of opportunity but oppose "discriminatory quota systems and preferential treatment."

DEFENSE

"Keep the peace by keeping our country stronger than any potential enemy." "Do everything necessary so that, in case of conflict, the United States would clearly prevail." Maximize readiness by improving equipment and maintaining skilled personnel. In favor of the development of non-nuclear, space-based defensive systems.

ENVIRONMENT

Control and clean up toxic wastes. Endorse "meaningful clean air and clean water acts."

EDUCATION

Guarantee local authority over education by restricting the federal role. In favor of merit pay for teachers and tuition tax credits for families with children in private schools.

WOMEN

Favor an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution. Refuse federal funds for abortions or organizations that support abortion. Support the reduction of the "marriage penalty" in taxing two-income families and change other laws with gender-based differences. "Demand equal pay for equal work" but "oppose the concept of comparable worth."



ARMS CONTROL

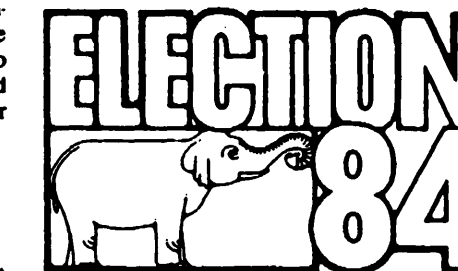
"Seek substantial reductions in nuclear weapons" instead of a freeze at current levels. Maintain "technological superiority" of American weaponry.

THE ELDERLY

Revoke the earnings limit for Social Security recipients. Support tax incentives for home-based care of the sick. Reform the rules that are increasing the cost of Medicare and Medicaid. Oppose the practice of denying medical care and food to disabled infants.

JOBS

Support subminimum wage for teenagers "to encourage employers to hire and train inexperienced workers." Repeal bans on manufacturing in the home.



NAME OF VOTER AND ADDRESS AT WHICH REGISTERED.

VOTER: JANE Q. SEATTLE 00000

It is eligible to vote in SEA 00-000

as of 05/03/82 Registration Date 04/03/82

REGISTRATION NO. K1-00-000-0000

NAME: NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL

0000 ELECTION AV

You are eligible to vote in the following districts:

precinct 01 community 1 school 1 location SE

S1, D4 LIB

Date that voter can actually start voting in this precinct

Name of voter and address at which registered.

Voting precinct number (or sometimes a name).

Date of registration.

This voter's registration number.

Location at which this voter votes.

This breakdown of the voter's registration card may aid new voters.

Highline students speak up: "What has influenced you most about this presidential election?"



Todd Coughlin: "The biggest issue is the deficit. I'm definitely voting Mondale. He's the only one who told us what he's going to do and how he's going to do it. (Ferraro) She's a legitimate candidate and I think it's good that there's a woman on the ticket."



Jim Jacobsen: "I agree with Reagan's military ideas and economics. He seems to be for businesses more than for labor or anything else. I think that would promote economic growth."



Stuart Bohm: "President Reagan will win. I feel that he did really well in the second debate against Mondale. He has the stronger leadership."



Claire Hughes: "I'm going to vote for Reagan. I don't know much about the policies, but it seems like Mondale is pro-abortion, pro-gay rights, he'd be anything I think. It seems like he's just trying to get all these different votes."



Becky Berg: "I'm for Mondale because I'm a worker, a laborer. I'm for unions and I think Mondale is supporting the union cause."



Kim Filler: "I'm voting for Mondale/Ferraro. I could never see George Bush as president if Reagan died. I can't stand Reagan's big business and he doesn't care about nuclear arms. Mondale's for the working class, and that's what my family is."



Randy Patnode: "Balancing taxes (most important issue) . . . If we change our ways right now things could get worse. I am staying with Reagan. I'm going to stay Republican because things are going smooth . . . why change?"



Randy Stamper: "I don't really like either of them. I like Reagan a little bit more, he's done a lot."

Editors note: Several people declined to comment and be pictured in the paper for two main reasons: 1) they were uninformed on the issues, or 2) they weren't interested or didn't think the election would affect them.

by KRIS MEYER

Photos by Pat Van Loan



photos / SCOTT SMITH

Characters John (Tony Driscoll) and Marvin Hudgens (Matt Rau) involved in an altercation during a rehearsal of "Dark of the Moon."

'Dark' has bewitching theme

by KIM GREER

The Highline drama department will be presenting its first production of the 1984-85 school year, *Dark of the Moon*. The play will run November 29 through December 1 and December 6 through the 8 in the HCC little theatre.

Dark of the Moon was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney in the 1940's and began a run on Broadway in 1945. The play has been presented in several of the world's theatre capitals, London, Rome, Sydney, Johannesburg, and Leningrad. *Dark of the Moon* is rich in history and intrigue. During its initial run on Broadway two of the cast members died and many began to believe the play was cursed.

"It's a sort of fantasy, a folktale with a touch of fantasy," said David Mann, drama instructor, of the production. The play is set in the Smokey Mountains and is the story of a witch boy, John, who falls in love with a mortal girl, Barbara, and the trauma and difficulty they

encounter in their plight to be together. It is a fantasy, yet dramatic folktale.

Aside from being the first HCC drama production of the school year *Dark of the Moon* is also being entered in a regional competition. The American College Theatre Festival is sponsoring the competition. Highline will be competing with colleges from Washington, Oregon, and Alaska. If Highline were to receive favorable ratings and reach the regional finals it would mean taking the production to Oregon. Touring a show of this magnitude would be a new experience for the HCC drama department.

"We've toured children's theatre shows but never a huge scale production," commented drama student, Arthur Dukes.

There is a minimal cost to attend the production, \$2.00 for HCC students and seniors and \$3.00 for others. If past productions are any indication, *Dark of the Moon* should be well worth the time and expense.

Exterminator has bugs

by RAYMOND KIRWAN



Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, Robert Ginty? One of these names just doesn't belong here. I recently attended a private screening of the movie *Exterminator 2* to see which name it is. Well it wasn't a completely private screening. I was joined by 11 other patrons, one of which came with me. In case you're curious, the answer is Robert Ginty.

Ginty is the man for whom the movie is named, he is the Exterminator. You may, should you be so inclined, recognize Ginty from his new television show on ABC, *Hawaiian Heat*. He should stick to chasing girls on the beach.

Exterminator 2 is the story of a man who fights criminals by burning

them up with his own personal fire-breathing flame-thrower. No bullet-riddled bodies from this guy, only ashes.

The plot has Ginty performing heat adjustments to the bodies of criminals who just can't seem to find justice and compassion in their veins. Ginty is out to teach them a lesson.

As the story goes along, Ginty actually has good reason for seeking justice. He sees his girlfriend beaten up by part of a gang. He also sees his best friend shot and killed, by the same gang. If that wasn't enough to really tee him off, the gang finishes the job by killing the previously mentioned girlfriend.

This leads the Exterminator to feel it is finally time to make the entire gang look like so much over-cooked bacon.

What we end up with for a conclusion is a little hard to swallow. The Exterminator takes on the whole bunch of ne'er-do-wells in one giant blow-out, uh, burn-out.

I won't go on about who wins the dramatic final battle, but don't be too

surprised if *Exterminator 3* hits the theatres within the year.

Ginty isn't bad in the movie, he just isn't terribly good. That seems to be the problem with *Exterminator 2*, all of the factors that make up this feature film are not terribly good. When there isn't even one really good feature to a show, even though the individual features aren't awful, they add up to a poor movie.

I also had trouble having much compassion for the Exterminator. In somewhat similar films, such as those produced by Bronson years ago, and Eastwood recently, the main characters are people I can feel for. The character Ginty portrays is flat and lifeless for the most part.

I found that I really didn't care what happened in the story. I just wanted it to end so I could go home. To give you an indication, I looked at my watch five times during the film to see if we were getting close to the magic hour-and-a-half mark when most movies are either finished or getting close to that point. Time has never marched to a slower beat.

Even though this is billed as an action movie, the movie between the

action is meaningless and slow. Unfortunately, the action scenes are also meaningless and slow. I don't remember a time when I have seen a slow motion camera abused so much.

The girlfriend is beaten in slow motion, the best friend is killed in slow motion and towards the end, a street wise punk is torched in painfully used slow motion from several different angles. Now that's entertainment.

The movie stars Ginty as The Exterminator, Frankie Faison as the best friend (all I can say about him is he has a great smile and was probably the best part of this movie), Deborah Geffner as the flashdancing girlfriend and Mario van Peebles as the gang leader named "X".

This one is highly forgettable and regrettable. On my rating scale it doesn't fair too well. I give movies smiling faces for good points and, of course, frowning faces for bad points, with a maximum of ten each.

Exterminator 2 gets six frowning and only one smiling face (for Faison's smile). In other words, thumbs down on this one, don't waste your money - go see Eddie and the Cruisers (but that's a different story for next issue).

Bruce ignites crowd

by FRANCINE SIMMONS

"You can't start a fire. You can't start a fire without a spark." From "Dancing in the Dark," by Bruce Springsteen.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band sparked anticipation during swift ticket sales for their concert, and Bruce's energy turned the spark into flames in the Tacoma Dome on October 17 and 19. Bruce drove his body in momentum with his guitar during the opening song *Born in the U.S.A.* A crowd of 30,000 fans, including those seated in the rafters danced and rocked with him.

Bruce connected with his audience because his music recreates life's significant and precious moments.

Prove It All Night, Born to Run, Cover Me, Dancing in the Dark, Fire, Darlington County and *Point Blank* capture the fiery passions of loving.

He empathizes the feeling of unemployment, hard times and loneliness in songs like *Tenth Avenue Freeze Out, Thunder Road, Hungry Heart, Out of Work, Johnny 99* and *Promise Land*.

Bruce reaches into you, where only blood, blood brothers or sisters get through songs like *No Surrender, Glory Days, My Hometown, Bobby Jean* and *Out in the Streets*.

Good times are reflected in songs like *Cadillac Ranch, Devil with the Blue Dress, Wooley Booley* and *I'm a Rocker*. He plays tribute to those musicians who influenced his style by playing numbers originally done by Elvis Presley, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Mitch Ryder and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The band used *Little Red Riding Hood*

and the *Big Bad Wolf*, to dramatize how Bruce meets Clarence "the Big Man," his equally gifted saxophone player.

Bruce's age consciousness shows when he describes how time passes before you know it, and pretty soon comes "30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and..." thirty... pause. He laughs confidently stating, "With age comes sexual perfection."

He urged us to be aware of "decent people who deserve a break," the needy and the hungry. He urged us to make a difference in our community by making contributions to organizations, using "Northwest Harvest" as an example.

The audience blew Bruce away with a *Blue Wave Salute*, it circled him at least three times while he followed it laughing with a smile on his face.

After his first encore, staggering and dragging his guitar behind him, he said "I'm tired, I'm still sick, I don't know if I can go on..." while the audience continues calling "Bruce, Bruce, Bruce..." He jumped up and slammed into his second and third encore.

"It's getting close to that time of year again, close enough. Just in case we don't see you in time, here's something a little special. This one's for each and every one of you." Clarence puts on his Santa hat and starts ringing his sleigh bells chanting his "Ho, ho, ho..." The magic of Christmas blossomed with Springsteen's version of *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*.

By the end of the show, Bruce was more like a special friend than the legendary "Boss." Bruce easily paid us back for the four hours we spent in line waiting for tickets. His music ran through my mind day and night for two days after the show.



Bruce Springsteen shown outside his parents home in New Jersey. But you won't find him here, he's currently touring the U.S.



Michael Kysar and Sharon Meinert will be presenting a "Gift of Song" tomorrow evening. They have sung extensively in the Puget Sound area in everything from musicals to spiritual concerts.

'Showcase' starts second year

by KIM GREER

Showcase of Talent, a series of free concerts featuring a variety of local musicians, begins its second season at Highline tomorrow evening in the Artists-Lecture Center at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow's program will consist of the comic opera, *The Telephone*, featuring Linda Ellingson, soprano and Roger Meeson, baritone and "A Gift of Song", a potpourri of solos and duets ranging from Brahms to Gershwin, featuring Sharon Meinert, soprano and Michael Kysar, baritone.

Showcase of talent is sponsored by the HCC Performing Arts Committee and is coordinated by Gordon Volles, Highline music instructor and student assistant Tammy Sublett.

Volles feels tomorrow's program is something to be enjoyed by all. "The program would be interesting to everyone really. There's something there for everyone. The musical is especially funny."

Volles is optimistic about the upcoming season and the caliber of the performers being scheduled.

"The program should be very good, these people (Meinert and Kysar) are top grade performers and worth seeing."

The only problem Volles encountered in the series first season was that of attendance. Volles hopes to see an increase in attendance this year.

"We didn't see enough people out. I would really like to see more students and families come out. I would like to see attendance double if possible. It is free."

Razor's edge is dull

by VON LAQUET

"The Razor's Edge" with Bill Murray, Catherine Hicks, Theresa Russell, Delholm Elliot, and James Keach. Screenplay by John Byrum and Bill Murray. Directed by John Byrum. Rated PG-13. Showing at several theatres.

"He was a slob. No one will miss him," claims Bill Murray sarcastically over a friend killed in WWI. So much for Murray's dramatic acting in his first serious role.

The film, "The Razors Edge", is about a character named Larry Darrell (played by Murray) who is trying to find the meaning of his own life and become spiritually fulfilled after being psychologically shattered by the war. Darrell heads home after the war only to postpone his marriage to his fiancée Isabel, played by Catherine Hicks, so he can travel, be alone for a while and become enlightened.

Darrell first travels to France to read books and become a common worker. After being pursued by his fiancée and her rich uncle (Delholm Elliot), he takes off to India to "find himself". He returns to France to discover his fiancée's and friends' lives turned upside down.

Isabel is now married to Darrell's best friend (James Keach), and Darrell's childhood friend, Sophie (Theresa Russell), has lost her husband and baby, and turned to prostitution.

Darrell tries to improve all their lives and almost pulls it off, only to see things go astray. He concludes there is no big "pay-off" in life.

During the film, Murray does a good job, yet he just can't act with any seriousness. His constant smirk, sparkling eyes, and sarcastic tone of voice trouble him during the most important parts of the

movie. In short, Murray is a circus clown in a ring of co-workers trying to act with sobriety.

Elliot and Russell do meritable acting jobs and perform well, but demerits go to Hicks and Keach, who were both unconvincing and forgettable.

The first half of the film is quite dull, yet the scenery and photography are excellent. Midway through the movie thoughts like "they must have spent a lot on this one," ran through my head.

The movie goes so slowly I left for a few moments to visit the refreshment stand, only to return and easily pick up the story again.

Although the script was co-authored by director John Byrum, Murray most likely had the upper hand in writing the sarcastic quips to better fit his own character.

The last half of the film reminds me of a simple afternoon soap opera. When Sophie and Isabel confront each other and express jealousy over Darrell they argue, "You still love him," and "Yes, but you can't make him happy..." the same mindless dialogue you would expect to hear in a soap opera.

When the final credits roll across the screen, the entire movie can be cast off as a mediocre production with good and bad moments. Good points include the photography and smashing musical score. The faults are Bill Murray trying to act seriously, the boring first half, and the inability to generate much chemistry between the characters.

The movie also provides an argument in the controversy over the PG-13 rating. The film is PG all the way, and is slapped with a PG-13 for no compelling reason.

"The Razors Edge" was originally made in 1946 and starred Tyrone Power. I never saw the original, but heard it was entertaining. The new version is not.

Actors pose as felons

by BRIAN MCKINNEY

Step by step, tense and tightlipped, the young man who had been brought into court on drug charges two years earlier began to tell his story.

Over the last three years a number of emotional, shaken young men have told their stories at the state's Criminal Justice Training Center (CJTC).

However, some of these young men were imposters and their stories were fictional.

The imposters were drama students from Highline, practicing their craft in training programs for students and counselors.

Jack Sherman of CJTC came to Highline three years ago in search of a few good people to play the roles of some "not so good" people. Drama students accepted the job.

Role playing involves characterizing an individual who may not exist. Sherman's imaginary people needed unusual personalities, ranging from manic depression to homicidal mania.

Counselors from the Corrections Service have the responsibility to find out what makes former inmates tick and must supervise their future on the outside.

With HCC drama students involved, counselors are given the chance to put skills they've learned at the center to the test, Sherman explained. Their ability to relate to their subject, ask open questions and handle unusual behavior is examined.

The training is part of a four-week CSA course for new and in-service state employees at the CJTC, located near Sea Tac airport. It's their final exam before working professionally.

The academy's 25% drop-out rate attests to the tough regimen the program

follows, Sherman mentioned. "Stress is extremely high on interview day. No one knows what to expect."

One classic interview found a counselor looking into the eyes of a drama student who's knowledge of culinary cuisine "extended beyond most texts." The counselor was shocked when the "role player" freed a spider from its web and indulged in an on-the-spot snack.

David Scully, one of the drama participants, explained "our job is to try and shock them while trying not to ruin their chances at a good score."

Why do students and not state personnel, play these unique roles? Sherman feels that the drama aspect, combined with the fact that counselors and role players have never met "adds a true sense of reality to the interviews." He pointed out, "after four weeks with instructors, the academy students are very familiar with each other."

Vickie Turner, a CSA graduate, said "I couldn't believe how well the girl I was interviewing could turn on and off the tears." She believes the evaluated interviews are even tougher than the ones she does every day, explaining, "The fact that there is an evaluator in the room and you are given a time limit makes the assignment unusually difficult."

Bob Anderson, a community corrections officer who deals with parolees, was also quick to praise his interviewee. Before the interview, the role player facing him was given a general background sheet briefly describing the role he was to play.

"His role was a male prostitute who had been charged with drug possession. Given that to work with, the guy did a super job," Anderson said.

And, as Jack Sherman remarked, this kind of combined effort is clearly test enough to be a final exam for students and trainees alike.

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Women's Volleyball in Yakima Tournament tonight



Dondi Dekker (1) sets the ball as Pam Hanus (2) looks on. Dekker is the 'Birds team leader in assists.

by ROD SWEENEY

The women's volleyball team will be traveling to Yakima on November 2. They will participate in a two day tournament ending Saturday evening, November 3. Matches both nights start at 6:00.

The tournament field which includes, Linn Benton, Mt. Hood, Tacoma, Yakima, Grays Harbor, Lane, Walla Walla, and Highline, will be split into two different pools. After each squad plays one another in their pool, they will be seeded, in which time the two pools will crossover and play. An example is if Highline finishes first in their pool, and Yakima finishes fourth in theirs, the two squads

would meet in the first game of the crossover.

One pool will consist of Highline, Grays Harbor, Walla Walla, and Lane. The second would match Linn Benton, Mt. Hood, Tacoma, and Yakima. According to women's coach John Littleman, Mt. Hood should easily win their pool, and Highline, theirs. He sees a possible Mt. Hood, Highline matchup in the championship game Saturday.

"We've beaten them twice this season and they've been close games," said Littleman. "We'll have to wait and see what turns out. They have a good program with experienced girls. They're the best team in their region."

Highline returns to conference action in a 7:00 p.m. match, playing at Edmonds C.C. on November 7. Edmonds has been improving steadily since its first meeting with Highline. They recently defeated Bellevue and Shoreline.

"Edmonds has a knowledgeable coach," explained Littleman. "When you have someone who knows the game of volleyball a team usually gets better."

Down the road, the T-Birds will be taking on an undefeated Green River squad on November 19, here in the pavilion. The match should be a good tuneup for Highline as they head towards the Regional Championship on November 21.

Highline sweeps Shoreline

In the opening game of the October 26 match, the women's volleyball team

beat Shoreline C.C. 15-6 on the strength of front line blocks and spike kills. The team came from behind in the last two games to defeat the visitors 16-14 and 15-12.

"We tried some different things and tried to get more people involved," said Littleman. "I don't think our heads were here, because we were getting ready to leave after the match to go to the Simon Fraser Tournament. We have the ability to play tough when we have to."

Kelly Brehan lead the way in spike kills with eight, followed by the seven of Regina Pete. Primary setter Dondi Dekker contributed 18 setter assists against Shoreline, and Butler, Pete, and Colleen Clark, each had one net block. The T-Birds are 7-0 in Region I and are leading their conference.



Marie Schlag (8) makes a diving attempt at the ball while Colleen Clark (12) sets her sights on the passing ball.

Photo/SCOTT CRUEGER

Huskies maturing into NCAA power

by ROD SWEENEY



hoop magazines available at the local newsstand.

When I see a new preview magazine on the shelf, I almost always go over and see what outlook the magazine has for the new season. I automatically turn to the Pac-10 predictions being a Washington Husky follower, and read the section on the team. If it seems to be a magazine that has a lot to offer, I might even buy it.

After seeing several pre-season issues and expecting to see the consistent selection of Oregon State or U.C.L.A. as the Pac-10 favorite, you have to stop and look twice as Washington is selected by a writer to win the conference. But really it should be no surprise that the Huskies are the Pac-10 favorite and one of the ten or fifteen top teams in country heading into the season.

Last year, becoming the new power in the conference, Washington shared the league title with Oregon State. The Huskies went on as far as the final sixteen in the N.C.A.A. tour-

namment before losing to the Dayton Flyers.

DETLEF IMPORTANT ELEMENT

Once again in 1984-85, the Huskies will be lead by the all around efforts of Detlef Schrempf. A 6'9" guard, forward and yes, even center, Detlef paced the Huskies in almost every statistical category last season. He was named first team Pac-10 and received honorable mention, All-American status as a junior last year. He was also chosen to the Western Regional All-Tournament team.

Schrempf, who averaged sixteen points a game last year and possessed fine ball handling and passing skills, is a candidate in 1984-85 for first or second team All-American honors. Once again A.C. Green of Oregon State and Schrempf will be the top players on the coast.

Schrempf, a native born German, came to the United States as a foreign exchange student and attended Centralia High School before entering the U of W. Washington coach Marv Harshman will also have the services again of another German performer, center Christian Welp.

Welp, another exchange student in high school, played his ball at Olympic High School. The most outstanding freshman in the Pac-10 last year, Welp averaged ten points a game. Look for him to be one of the improved players this year after having one season under his belt.

During the summer, both Schrempf and Welp played a major role in the German Olympic team's showing at the Olympic games in Los Angeles. Harshman will be looking at both of them to help carry the Huskies to a another N.C.A.A. playoff birth.

Also returning, are starters Paul Fortier, forward, and Shag Williams, guard. Both starters throughout the 1983-84 season, they will fit nicely with Schrempf and Welp to make up the most experienced starting lineup in the conference.

The fifth starting spot could be filled by one of two players. Sophomore guard, Clay Damon and incoming freshman, Troy Morrell, look to be the candidates at the point guard position. But Damon could be pushing Williams for his position at off guard leaving things wide open at the point for Morrell. Last season, Morrell (from California) averaged eleven points per game, five rebounds, and a outstanding seven assists.

Other returning players of interest include, guard Gary Gardner, forwards Kevin Vidato and Reggie Rogers (if he returns after playing on the Husky football team) and center Flosi Sigurdson, who should add back-up help for Welp.

Two players who look to step in and play a major role right away are J.D. Taylor and Mike Evenson, who were members of the high school state champion Juanita Rebels last year. Taylor, who is a fine leaper, will play small forward and possibly some

guard. In the years to come, Taylor should be a shoe in at the off guard position.

Evenson, a strong structured forward, has been known for his play at both ends of the floor. His strong outside shot could be another weapon for Harshman's use. If Rogers decides against playing basketball and concentrates on the gridiron, Evenson will be called on for a great deal of playing time at one of the forward positions coming off the bench.

With Harshman entering his final season as coach before settling into retirement, the University is at the moment searching high and low for a successor. Who ever steps in for Harshman will be blessed with a great deal of talent. Schrempf is the only starter who will be lost to graduation.

If the Huskies have another fine recruiting year, Washington should have a bright future. Two excellent ball players, Quin Snyder and Brian Swabe of Mercer Island High have shown interest in Washington, but have not made any decisions as of yet on their collegiate future. Snyder is one of the most sought after guards in the country.

If the Huskies can continue to land players like Snyder, Washington seems to be paving themselves a path towards many more journeys to the N.C.A.A. tournament. The future looks bright for Harshman's replacement and the fortunes of Washington Husky basketball.

Lynes shines in victory

by RAYMOND KIRWAN

The regular season is now over and all that remains for the Highline Community College Thunderbird cross-country team is the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championship.

The T-Birds will be going into the meet on the wings of a lopsided victory in the Skagit Valley Invitational. Highline placed seven runners in the top ten spots in thoroughly dominating the meet.

Highline came away with a first place score of 17 points, followed by Grays Harbor with 60, Green River with 65, Yakima Valley 112, and host Skagit Valley ran to a fourth place total of 118. Edmonds and Shoreline also competed.

Highline was led by the strong running of freshman Mike Lynes who completed the 4.9 mile course in 25:09. He was followed across the tape by Paul Goetzinger in 25:21, Bob Dice in 25:41, and Bill Core 25:55. The quartet finished in first through fourth respectively.

John See ran to seventh in 26:05, Steve Bero finished in 26:09 for eighth and Paul Morrison stopped the clock in 26:15 for ninth, to round out the list of 'Birds who finished in the top ten.

The other finishers for Highline were Steve Jackson, 26:24; Mike Fleisch, 26:29; Jeff Moulton 26:43; Matt Roehl, 26:54; and Lynn Peterson, 27:10.

The previous week, Saturday the 20th, Highline hosted and won the Thunderbird Invitational at Fort Dent. The distance

of this run was 4.2 miles and again Lynes was the individual victor. He led the field to the finish in 20:26 and was followed in fourth by Goetzinger in 20:43. Dice and Core finished seventh and ninth with times of 21:01 and 21:07 respectively.

Highline won the meet with 31 points. Bellevue had 37, Clackamas 87, Grays Harbor 101, Green River 110, Mt. Hood 158, Skagit Valley 180 and Yakima Valley 191.

The men are taking a week off this time around in preparation for the NWAACC meet that is scheduled for Friday the 9th of November in Yakima, Wa. The distance of the championship run is eight kilometers.

The 'Birds have been very consistent in finishing at or near the top this season and according to HCC head coach Tom Frank this is the finest team that has run for the college in the past several years.

Highline has an unusually good chance to fair well at Conference this year. Their strongest competition should come from Bellevue Community College, a team that has beaten them earlier this year.

Bellevue is the defending champion of the state and on paper they appear to be better than last year's team. But, Frank is quick to note that Highline is much improved as well.

And, the coach said, "This is more of a mental sport than others. You can't always predict what the outcome will be. It should be interesting."



Photo/PAT VAN LOAN

Lynn Peterson and Mike Fleisch, pictured above, stride through the course at the Highline Invitational. The 'Birds finished first out of a field of strong teams.

Grapplers to open season at North Idaho

by ROD SWEENEY

The Highline Wrestling team, coached by Ron Wallick, open the 1984-85 season on the road Friday, November 9, at North Idaho C.C.

Following Friday's competition, the team will stay in Idaho to participate in the North Idaho Takedown Tournament. The tournament will last all day Saturday.

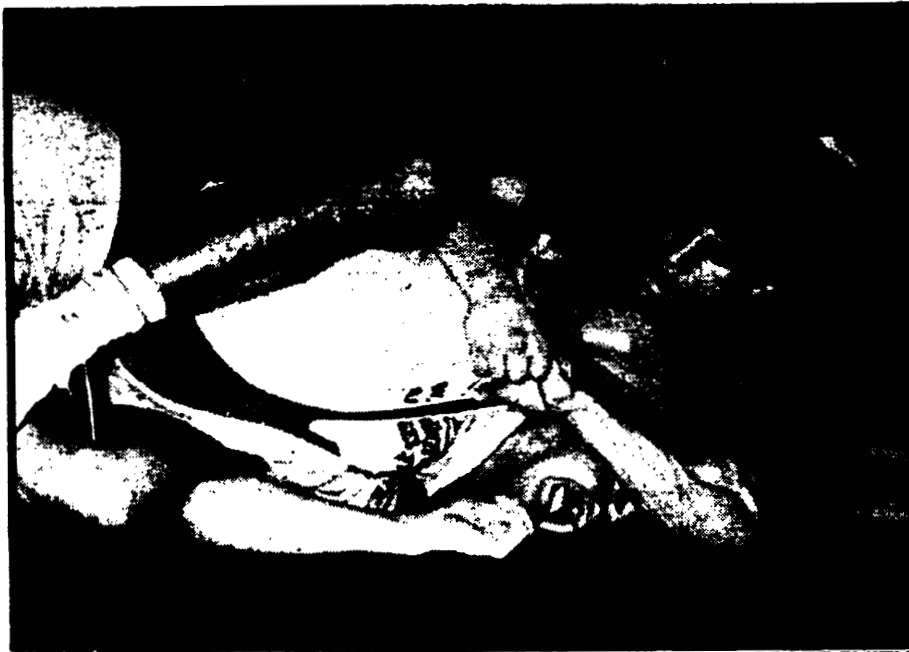
According to assistant wrestling coach Bill Hoglund, the tournaments build up a wrestler's endurance because an individual wrestler may wrestle as many as ten matches during the day.

"The tournament structure allows the substitutes to develop and get stronger," said Wallick. "Many of our kids are freshmen and they'll be developing maturity."

Hoglund pointed out that at this time it's tough to make statements about the strengths and techniques of the team.

"We're polishing, and also bumping and grinding to get into shape," said Hoglund. "We have a good attitude and overall we have depth. The wrestlers are hard workers."

Wrestlers, Eric Malsberry, Joey Martin, Paul Harrison, Jamie Smith and Dan Capoeman were singled out by Wallick



photo/SCOTT SMITH

Two of Highline's wrestlers work out in a recent practice. The wrestling team's first match is at North Idaho Nov. 9.

for performing a fantastic job in practice. Martin was a state wrestling champion at Everett High School and should bring leadership to the team.

"Capoeman and Plumb have come on strong, and Harrison is tough as nails," stated Wallick. "Everybody out here is equal and the wrestlers decide who is

top dog. I don't have to decide. Most of the kids out here are hungry and they want to win."

Hoglund picked Washington State and Central Washington as the two top teams in the state. He figured Highline has the potential to be the number three team in the state.

"We should be in strong contention for third in the state and there's a good possibility we can beat Central," explained Hoglund. "I wrestled at Central and it will be interesting to go against my old coaches."

The wrestling team will have a good schedule, according to Hoglund. The grapplers will be participating in several tournaments including the P.L.U. Tournament, Simon Fraser Tournament, and Grays Harbor Tournament.

"We'll get some really good competition facing some real wrestling powerhouses," said Wallick. "A running standings between the community colleges will also be kept over the season."

Highline's first home match of the season is on November 23 in the pavilion. The T-Birds will host Portland State University. Match time is 7:30. The program, returning after a five year absence, is looking for support in the form of large crowds at all its home matches.

Schlag praises coaching staff

by JENNIFER DOERFLINGER



Marie Schlag

One of this year's three returning sophomores on the women's volleyball team is outside hitter Marie Schlag. Third in team spike kills last year, Schlag was a major factor in the team's success as they went on to win the conference championship.

Schlag, a 1983 graduate of Evergreen high school, is taking prerequisite courses for nursing and hopes to continue her education at Eastern Washington University. She would like to play volleyball for Eastern, but because their nursing facilities are off campus this could pose a problem.

At Evergreen, Schlag was a three sport letterwinner in volleyball, track, and basketball. In her junior season of track, she won the teams most inspirational award for her outstanding dedication and team spirit. Last year, at Highline, Schlag was voted most improved by her teammates.

She says she owes a lot of her skills to Coach Littleman. "The way he coaches...he knows how to get through to us. I appreciate it," Schlag has been coached by Littleman for two years. "He's a super coach, there's no other way to put it. He knows how to get us to work."

Despite a heavy load of classes, volleyball practices, games, and work, Schlag enjoys playing basketball and lifting weights in her spare time.

Schlag feels the toughest teams to beat this year are Bellevue and Shoreline. "All the other teams just don't have the great coaching like we do," she said.

On taking the conference championship again, "I really think we can do it," she said "We really have the potential to repeat as champions."

Schlag will be playing a pivotal role in the teams stretch drive toward the playoffs. Her experience from last year should be beneficial to the first year players.

1984 Wrestling Schedule

Friday November 9
at North Idaho
Coeur d'Alene 7:30

Saturday November 10
North Idaho Take Down Tournament
Coeur d'Alene All Day

Friday November 16
Saturday November 17
at P.L.U. Tournament
Tacoma All Day

Friday November 23
Portland State
Highline pavilion 7:30

Saturday November 24
Simon Fraser Tournament
Vancouver B.C. All Day

Friday November 30
North Idaho
Highline pavilion 7:30

Facilities offer an escape for students



photo/DUNCAN McDONALD

The weight room is one the many facilities open to the students on campus. Pictured here is one of the weight machines.

by VON LAQUET

Are you beginning to get restless coming to Highline every morning, putting in hour upon hour in class? Are you tired of the same old routine, day in and day out? Is the classroom becoming a four wall prison to which there is no escape? Believe it or not there is an escape, through the sports facilities we have here at Highline.

Swim in the pool, shoot some hoops, or work out in the weight room, you will relieve the tension and the old familiar anxiety that we all experience.

"The facilities are here to use and there are no fees for Highline students," said Dale Bolinger, P.E. instructor and women's basketball coach. "The facilities should all be put to good use."

Highline students can use the track to jog whenever there is room available, and as long as it does not interrupt the jogging classes.

"The jogging classes are small, so there is really no problem with crowds," said Bolinger.

The weight room, located south of the Pavilion, is open to students unless there are classes working out in the room.

"We have a few non-weightlifting

classes that use the room, such as *Slim and Trim* and *Body Conditioning*. You should check with the P.E. department before using this facility," mentioned Bolinger. The weight room closes at 4 p.m. On Fridays, the Pavilion is available from noon to 2 p.m. for basketball, since there are no classes during that time.

One of the better facilities available is the pool. Use of the pool is free during open pool times. Those times are: Monday through Thursday from noon until 2 p.m., and on Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The only requirement is that you must be a student attending Highline.

There are men's and women's locker rooms with shower facilities and coin-operated lockers. Just deposit a quarter and after your done the quarter is refunded. You can check out a towel by using your Highline towel card, which you normally receive when enrolled in a P.E. class. If you aren't enrolled in a class, towel cards are available at the cashier's office in Bldg. 6 for \$2.50.

While you are attending Highline, going after that degree, keep on your toes and in shape at the same time by putting these facilities to good use. Just practice a little courtesy with the P.E. Department and you can work out whenever you get the classroom blues.

NWAACC League Volleyball Standings

Region I				Region II				Region III				Region IV			
TEAM	W	L	G.B.	TEAM	W	L	G.B.	TEAM	W	L	G.B.	TEAM	W	L	G.B.
HIGHLINE.....	7	0	—	Green River.....	8	0	—	Spokane Falls.....	5	0	—	Mt. Hood.....	5	0	—
Edmonds.....	5	2	2	Lower Columbia.....	6	1	1½	Big Bend.....	4	1	½	S.W. Oregon.....	4	2	1½
Bellevue.....	5	3	3½	Clark.....	6	2	2	Walla Walla.....	2	3	3	Lane.....	3	2	2
Skagit Valley.....	5	3	3½	Centralia.....	4	3	4½	Yakima Valley.....	2	4	3½	Clackamas.....	2	3	3
Shoreline.....	4	4	3½	Grays Harbor.....	2	6	6	Columbia Basin.....	2	4	3½	Chemeketa.....	2	3	3
Everett.....	0	7	7	Ft. Steilacoom.....	1	7	7	Blue Mountain.....	1	4	4	Linn-Benton.....	0	6	5½
Olympic.....	0	7	7	Tacoma.....	0	8	8								

Students learning skills in Basic Water Safety

by KIM GREER

Hundreds of people drown each year due to insufficient knowledge and training in water safety and rescue. *Basic Rescue and Water Safety*, (PE 174) gives students an opportunity to learn these potential life saving skills.

The class has been in existence for 10 years and is taught by swimming coach and physical education instructor Dr. Milton Orphan. It was initially designed for the marine technology program, where students often are involved with dangerous underwater diving.

Students in the class learn a variety of skills. Aside from learning techniques of artificial respiration and how to use fins, masks and snorkel, they perfect and

concentrate on necessary strokes with an emphasis on endurance. They also learn how to perform land rescues using cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Although there is no formal final project students must pass a series of tests.

"They must complete a series of skills tests, speed tests, and endurance tests," commented Orphan.

Basic Rescue and Water Safety meets Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. According to Orphan enrollment is down this year.

"This year the class is smaller than it has been in previous years."

This is a one credit, co-ed class and the only prerequisite is intermediate swimming ability.



Photo/PAT VAN LOAN

Dr. Milt Orphan talks with his *Rescue and Water Safety* class. The course teaches potential life saving skills in the water, and out.

1984 Volleyball Schedule

Friday November 2
Saturday November 3
at Yakima Tournament 6:00

Wednesday November 7
at Edmonds C.C. 7:00.

Friday November 9
Skagit Valley C.C.
Highline pavilion 7:00

Wednesday November 14
Bellevue C.C.
Highline pavilion 7:00

Trivia

Which one of these schools won the N.C.A.A. Division I wrestling championship, in 1978, '79, '80, '81, '82 and '83: Oklahoma State, Iowa, or Iowa State.

Answer: Oklahoma State

— COUPON —

Wavemakers

Professional Hair Care and Tanning

\$30 for 12 Tanning Sessions

Wolf System Tanning

Des Moines Convenience Center

878-3833

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Schwinn exercise bike, like new \$125. Brand new oak wall unit, perfect condition \$325. Schwinn variety 10-speed, approx 21" frame \$95. Beautiful navy blue and rust floral sofa-queen sleeper, pillows to match, excellent condition \$450. K2 Skis, bindings, munari boots, poles. Skis are 180's, boots size 6 1/2. Great beginners set \$125. All prices negotiable. If interested call 852-3758.

FOR SALE: Ping-Pong table, good condition, collapsible type. \$35. Ext. 218.

FOR SALE: 2 15" X 7" Cragar S/S Magg-like new. \$100 for both. Please call Julie. 631-5560.

FOR SALE: 1980 Falcon and 1980 Ranchero. Lots of good parts. No transmissions. Local call from MCC. 927-8015 after 5 pm, George or Mariee.

FOR SALE: 4 Goodrich radial tires mounted on 15" vector mags (four bolt). Two tires are 70 series and two are 60 series. \$320. Call Brad. 243-3982.

WANTED

WANTED: Small, black on white, bride and groom caricature for reception invitations. Can pay \$5. 241-0502.

WANTED: Data Processing tutor desperately needed. Contact tutoring center. 878-3710 Ext. 444.


BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS The West's leading sporting goods chain is coming soon to SEATTLE. We will be hiring: Part-Time Salespeople and Part-Time Cashiers for 10 new stores. If you are a healthy, athletic, outgoing type of person who enjoys dealing with the public we invite you to apply at one of the four following locations: 1. 125 S.W. 148th Burien, 2. 1916 So. 320th (See-Tac Village) Federal Way, 3. Crossroads Shopping Center, Bellevue, 4. 18800 A 33rd Ave. West, Lynnwood. NOV. 12, 13, & 14 ONLY, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERSONALS

TO: MARION FROM: ED THE GLADIATOR. I'd like to get to know you. Why don't you call me up sometime at 242-7702. I'm usually home by 3:30 pm. Maybe we can go out sometime.

I would be interested in **INTERVIEWING** anyone who attended the October 18 or the October 25 public hearing on: Report of the 3608 commission. Drop message in the ad manager's box, Bldg 10, room 103. Address message to Cindy. Please leave name and phone number.

Tivoli's
Candy & Cones



25
FLAVOURS

Across from See-Tac Mall
in Center Plaza. Look for the
red ice cream and candy sign.

— Coupon —

**Buy any bag of
candied popcorn
and get 50% off
of same size
savory popcorn**

Phone: 946-0801

Valid until November 16, 1984

Make-Up Session
for the Fall Quarter

HOW TO SUCCEED IN COLLEGE

A Special One-hour Orientation Program

All new students are expected
to attend one session.

- ★ Learn how to register early for Winter Quarter.
- ★ Learn how to get better grades.
- ★ Learn how to select the college degree that is best for you.
- ★ Learn how to use the advising system.
- ★ Learn about college resources available to help you.

Plan to attend one of these sessions
Artists Lecture Center, Building 7
Thursday, November 8, 1984

8 a.m.	1 p.m.
9 a.m.	2 p.m.
10 a.m.	6 p.m.
11 a.m.	7 p.m.

Select one and attend.

CALENDAR

There are 24 events scheduled for Highline Community College. Students should consult their subject schedules to the Thunderword office to find the dates.

Nov. 12-14 Big 5 Sporting Goods chain is coming soon to SEATTLE. We will be hiring: Part-Time Salespeople and Part-Time Cashiers for 10 new stores.

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