



Lonny Kaneko, HCC
English instructor, talks about his
new book.
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HCC student services directory



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HCC

Thunderword

Volume 26 Number 1

Serving Highline Community College with Excellence

Oct. 10, 1986

Summer renovations nearly complete

By Don Robinette

Through government funding HCC has undergone four capital improvements during the summer. These improvements include a renovation of Bldg. 8, building a prototype classroom, repairing the campus-wide heating system and moving the Bldg. 8 transformer to a safer location.



A glass partition was built in bldg. 8 to separate, but not isolate noisy game players.
Photo by Greg Musolf

The most predominant improvement was the student lounge renovation. To do this Lincoln Construction eliminated the office space at the south end of the second floor in order to create a glass enclosed noise area for the pool tables and video games.

This new partition traps the noise, but does not make the game players feel isolated.

Other additions include two restrooms and a custodial closet upstairs, along with the restoration of the restrooms in the cafeteria.

These new restrooms present a vast improvement, though the food service area lost a small amount of storage space in the process.

Robin Fritchman, Director of Facilities and Operations, was pleased with the work done on remodeling the lounge area, but was disappointed with the restrooms.

"The contractor was insensitive to our time line," says Fritchman. The restrooms were to be completed by August 22, and now five weeks later the job still remains unfinished.

The restrooms may appear to be finished, but they are missing important hardware such as toilet paper holders, soap dispensers, mirrors, and the correct hand towel dispensers. "These little things do bother me", says Fritchman.

The plumbing sub-contractor has also not completed their work yet.

"The plumber dragged his feet on the job," explains Fritchman. "They covered

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KFC tows cars

By Matt Esget

"So far three cars have been towed away and cars will be continued to be towed until students stop parking there," says Roger Hance, manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken, at 240th and Pacific Highway South.

Out of failure to heed numerous warnings, including posted signs, Hance has taken drastic steps to clear his store's lot of students' cars.

"People who are warned," says Hance, "and still continue to park in my lot will be towed at the owner's expense."

Hance is taking down license plate numbers to see who keeps parking there and who is parked there for one day.

Hance has recently started a policy of towing away cars that don't belong there, mainly students cars.

The cost of an on-campus parking permit is \$8.00 while a towing fee is \$70.00 plus \$15.00 for each additional day the car is in the impound yard. If your car is, or has been towed, you need to contact Pete's Towing at 878-8400.



Another student's car is impounded from the KFC lot. Towing and storage fees can run as high as \$100

Photo by Scott McQuarrie

Parking space at premium, fines levied

By Steve Martin

Jack Chapman, Chief of Campus Security, says it will be from three to four years before any enlargements are made to the HCC campus parking lots.

Citing funding as the primary cause of the delay, he advises students to learn to live with the parking space shortage.

"Students should only park in areas designated for student parking," he

warned. "Students should not park in staff areas, visitor areas or 'no parking' areas." Students will be given citations, he stated.

To exacerbate the problem, the City of Kent placed "No Parking" signs on South 240th Street last year, he added.

HCC's parking lots are burdened with 337 more cars a day as compared to last year at this time. By the fifth day of this quarter, 2,673 cars parked in the campus lots.

Parking and traffic violation fines have risen considerably over last year, Chapman noted. Fines for illegal parking are \$5 while parking illegally in a handicap space is now \$25. Moving violation fines are \$10.

Last year, all fines were reduced to \$1 if paid within 24 hours. This year, the only fine that will be reduced is that levied for not having a valid campus parking permit, as long as one is purchased within five school days following the violation.

Sports

Orphan anticipates strong swim squad

By Mike Foster

Thirty-two Highline swimmers, 14 women and 18 men, are in intense training for the upcoming season. Coach Milt Orphan, a veteran of 30 years, said, "The squad this year is definitely stronger than last year's team."

Highline will compete in ten meets, or invitationals, this year. This season, the swimmers will compete in a different event each week in order to expose each athlete to the different strokes.

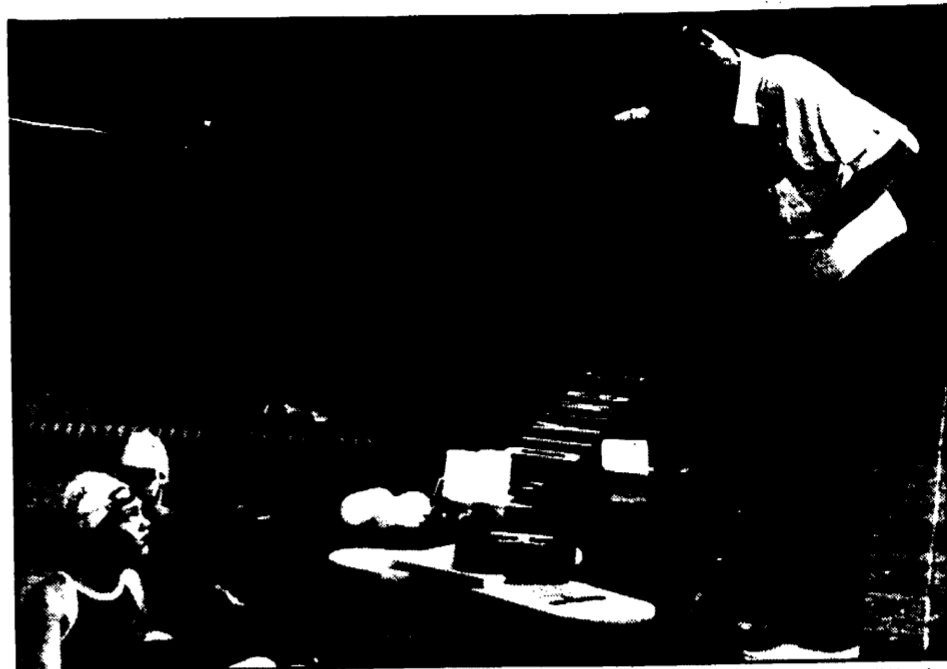
The team will swim mainly against larger schools, such as the state colleges of Washington and Oregon. Only one other two-year college, Portland Community College, will compete this season.

Orphan expects his swimmers to fare well against this competition, with

Chris Cushing, Frazier McDowell and Tyler Patterson leading the men's team, and Michelle McConnel and Brenda Liley leading for the women.

The swim team, as all HCC sponsored teams, has a colorful past on which to build. HCC has consistently held its own against many of the larger colleges and universities, both in Oregon and Washington, as well as against community colleges. Since 1967, the women's team has won 73 meets, compared to only 19 losses, while the men's team has a 101 to 54 win-loss record. In the community college circuit alone, HCC has a combined record of 37-1.

In 1972, the team was ranked second in the nation at the two-year college level. The team has also produced 47



Coach Milt Orphan demonstrates improved stroke technique to Leigh Norling. Photo by Jeff Hensley

All-Americans in the past 20 years.

Over the last few years, the diving program has diminished to the point where it has nearly been phased out. Orphan does not expect any divers this season. The diving phase-out seems to

be a growing trend in high school and college because, according to Orphan, "Extra coaches for diving are hard to come by, and there isn't enough room in the pool for both swimmers and divers."

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Berndt and Betti to lead Men's B-ball

By Jeff Hensley

Returning players Tom Betti and Brian Berndt are among 20 HCC students trying out for 1986-87 Men's Basketball schedule.

Head Coach, Fred Harrison, said the number of people attending the one-hour class between 3 and 4 PM is low "compared to what we've had in the past." Some of the current participants have been recruited, including: Gary Dorris, Rainier Beach; Issac Alvear, Juanita; Tim Finster, Foster; and Tom Rollman, University of Alaska.



Rollman did not play in games in Anchorage last season, since he red shirted.

Red shirting this year is Charles Hill, who played for HCC last year, but will only be practicing with the team without entering any matches this year.



Highline's men's basketball team is scheduled to play its first game of the 1986-87 season on Nov. 22 at Centralia, but the players will not be selected until Oct. 17. The first official practice day is slated for Monday Oct. 20.



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Sports

New faces join women's B-ball for '86

Photo courtesy of HCC Public Information Office



The 1986-87 women's basketball team, left to right, (back row) Barb Buck, Tina Washington, Tracy Brown, Chere Burbridge, Chris Foster, Michelle Spurr, Bonny Rempher and Jennifer Cortel. (front row) Bonnie Vorwerk, Cherylynn Bledsoe, Kathy Brumley, Ellen Kerran and Jeannie Cowell.

By Jeff Hensley

Dale Bolinger, head coach for Women's Basketball stated that there will be "a lot of new faces" on the 1986-87 squad. As with most other Fall sports on campus, the team has had to recruit a number of new players. Because Highline is a two year community college, Bolinger has figured from past experience that it is necessary to replace approximately 60 percent of his team each year. This year was no exception.

Returning players for HCC are; Bonnie Vorwerk, Bonny Rempher, and Ellen Kerran. The remaining portion of the team include new members: from Highline HS, Jeannie Cowell; Cleveland, Cherylynn Bledsoe; Federal Way, Kathy Brumley; Evergreen, Tina Washington; Mt. Rainier, Kris Foster; Fife, Barb Buck; Bothell, Chere Burbridge; Seattle Christian, Shari Johnson; Auburn, Michelle Spurr; and Jennifer Cortel, who is also an Auburn

high school graduate. Cortel transfers to the team from Seattle Pacific. The team's newest member is Tracy Brown, who began turning out for the one-hour classes last week. Tracy is another transfer member, having studied at Eastern Washington, last year.

When practices officially begin, Oct. 20, there will likely be no change in the team's numbers. "I only have 14 people. There won't be any cuts," stated Bolinger. Bolinger explained there are traditionally fewer women turning out for the sport, than men.

Without having to consider the possibility of dropping players, Bolinger has already had the opportunity to determine a fair outlook for his team. "The team appears to have some quickness. We've been a very active team (in the past), running. I think we can continue that." One question remaining in his mind though is how the individuals will blend together. "I don't know how well we'll play together," Bolinger stated, expressing a degree of uncertainty.

The Thunderbird women will need to fuse into a team quickly as they will be "playing the toughest pre-season ever" in Bolinger's opinion. It should be a good test for the team, but Bolin-

ger is not too worried about the final outcome of the games, so long as the they bond together. "If we hold together and compete here, I think we'll have pretty good preparation going into our league season," Bolinger explained.

The first league game will not be until January 3, at Edmonds. However, they will begin pre-season competition in Wenatchee, Nov. 22. HCC will play Wenatchee Valley in the first game of a triple header show that evening. Also included in the agenda will; Wenatchee's men's team versus Centralia's JV, and Centralia's men's varsity matched against Brewster Packing. The later two being power-houses in AAU basketball. Coach Bolinger expects this will be a full evening of basketball excitement, and so do its promoters, as it will be held at East Mount High. This selection was made because of the larger seating availability at East Mount over Wenatchee's own pavillion.

Another note of interest is the return of Kelly Beymer as assistant coach for her second consecutive year. Beymer, a former HCC basketball player, was captain of the 1983 conference champion team. In that championship tournament, she set two records for assists, which still stand.

X-Country "giant" to arise soon

By Hans Helmke

"A sleeping giant" is how coach Mike White describes the 1986 cross-country team. But this slumberer is expected to awaken amid the thunder of pounding feet when they run against league competition Nov 6 in the regionals and start conference championships on Nov. 14.

White believes this team has potential to become a league powerhouse. He has good reason to believe this, as evidenced by the team's showing in two races so far this year.

On Sept. 27 Highline raced to a 35 point finish to capture second place in the 5th Annual Community Colleges of Spokane/Coca Cola Cross Country Fun Run held at Spokane Falls Community College. The Community Colleges of Spokane won the race with 29 points. In cross-country meets the lowest score wins.

Highline's Adam Leahy finished the 8000-meter (4.62 mile) course in first place overall with a time of 25 minutes, 11 seconds. Todd Baerny took third with a time of 25:31.

Other Highline finishers included John Russell, 7th place, 26:19; Mike Cleland, 13th, 27:46; Gary Strand, 14th, 27:47; Everett Owens, 18th, 28:45; and Joe Krieder, 19th, 29:00.

In their first real race, the Garrie Franklin Invitational, Sept. 20, in Eugene, Oregon, Highline ran to a second place finish in a field of seven teams—three of them from four-year colleges.

Leahy again led Highline with a 16th place finish in a time of 32:50. Other finishers for Highline included Todd Baerny, 34:35; John Russell, 35:02; and Gary Strand, 35:34.

Training for the team thus far has included only quantity work: distance running of 70 to 80 miles a week. But in two weeks they will begin quality work; concentration on speed over shorter distances.

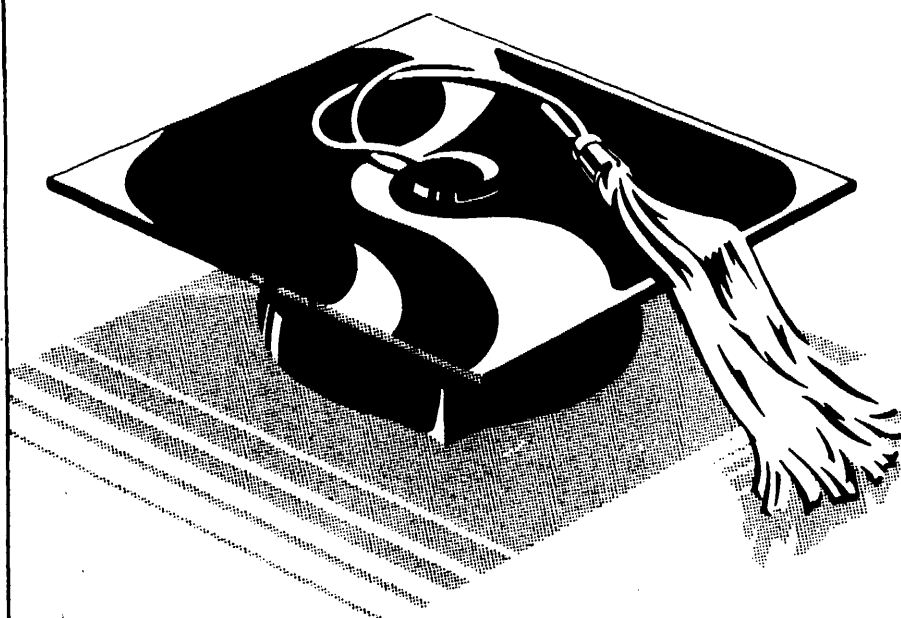
This is when White really expects his team to "awaken" and discover just how good it can be. This training should enable Highline to run successfully against teams from Clackamas, Lane, and Spokane community colleges, considered to be the toughest competitors this year.

Along with the continued improvement of Leahy, Baerny, Russell, Owens, Krieder, and Cleland, White also states that Denny Turcinec and Clayton will play a major part in the team's success.

The slower runners will have a chance to lead for Highline this Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island. Leahy, Baerny, and Russell will sit out the race to rest.

No one yet knows the full potential of Highline's young team, which is composed of ten freshmen but only four sophomores. Both the coach and the runners are looking forward to an excellent season, one that could see Highline take the league championship.

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Seattle Rotary club takes stand against sexism

By Anna McAllister

Women's rights took a leap forward on Sept. 15 1986, when the formerly all-male International District Rotary Club of Seattle voted unanimously to admit fifteen women into the organization.

Also on Sept. 15, the Seattle chapter filed suit in Seattle's federal court to in an attempt to prevent their being expelled or suspended from Rotary International.

The Seattle chapter of Rotary International is concerned that they will be expelled because they have violated one of the Club's constitutional amendments. The Seattle chapter has admitted women.

Rotary International is a worldwide organization of business and professional men. Members of each local chapter work to provide community service and business contacts.

The Seattle International District club has 40 members. The club's activities include contributing to the Chinese Information and Service Center, the Union Gospel Mission, the Wing Luke Museum and the Cleveland High School's Natural Helpers program. They are also sponsoring a

Rotary student from Brazil at Franklin High School.

The International District club hopes to inspire Rotary International to admit women as a result of their action.

Said Jim Johnson, club president, "Rotary is a great organization. We are good Rotarians and we subscribe

In order to pass a resolution admitting women, Rotary International must completely reverse last year's vote, as a two to one vote is required to make any change in the Constitution.

However, Rotary International's sentiments do not reflect those of Pacific Northwest Rotary clubs. In

of Duarte, California attempted to admit women. They were promptly expelled from the international organization. Last Spring, the California Court of Appeals directed Rotary International to reinstate the Duarte club. The California Supreme Court refused to hear Rotary International's appeal and let the Appellate Court's decision stand. Rotary International then appealed to the United States Supreme Court but that lost the first round.

Unanimous decision

The Seattle chapter's decision to admit women was unanimous. "We admitted women for two reasons," said Jim Johnson, "One, it is wrong for Rotary, a business and professional organization, to discriminate; and two, our club will benefit and be better able to serve the community."

Only time will tell if the International District Rotary Club will be expelled from the organization. Until then, members have hired a law firm to represent and counsel them.

And for now, fifteen women are welcome at the Seattle International District Rotary Club's meetings.

In a meeting last February, Rotary International's Council on Legislation defeated resolutions to admit women by a two-to-one margin.

to everything Rotary stands for except one: that it does not admit women as members."

The club formed a "Women in Rotary Committee" last year to study and consider the issue. The committee concluded that it is unlikely Rotary International will change their Constitution on their own in the near future.

In a meeting last February, Rotary International's Council on Legislation defeated resolutions to admit women by a two to one margin.

May, at a conference attended by clubs from Washington, Alaska and the Yukon Territories, a resolution in favor of admitting women was passed by a ten to one margin.

Rotary International's Council on Legislation will not meet again until 1989, and most Seattle members feel that a resolution admitting women will not pass at that time either.

California club expelled

In a similar effort, the Rotary club

Powell named division chairperson

Photo by Greg Musolf



By Anna McAllister

"Highline is the best community college in Washington to teach in," says Professor Roger Powell, new division chairman of the engineering, science and mathematics departments.

"Highline has an extremely cooperative and capable faculty. They're hard working and willing to take risks. That's what makes this school so successful."

Powell was named division chairman last month by Highline's Board of Trustees. He is a man of perseverance, as demonstrated by the fact that he has been on staff here for twenty-four years. His firm stance for excellence in instruction as well personal challenge has made him a likely candidate for division chairman.

Powell attended the University of Washington, where he graduated with two bachelor's degrees in engineering and a master's in business. After graduating, he joined the staff at the fledgling Highline College.

Powell has many memories of the last 24 years. He said, "I've seen lots of changes on this campus. For one, it's bigger, and we have better technology. But," he added, "The attitude here has remained the same, and it's a good one. There is a good feeling on this campus."

Last Spring, Powell applied for the position of division chairman. He was one of two applicants. At that point,

should be prepared to do what they want to do. They should make a commitment to make a good effort when they enter a college classroom." As a last note he added, "Students should make a complete effort to learn what

"... There is a good feeling on this campus." — Roger Powell

and named him division chairman. His term as chairman for the engineering, science and mathematics departments will last for three years.

Powell looked thoughtful while he explained why he thought he was chosen for the post. "I was willing," he said. "I had interest and a good working relationship with most of the faculty members."

Among the duties of a division chairman is the coordination of instructional efforts within the division. Powell will also work with instructor's schedules and consider new programs within the division. Engineering, science and mathematics is the largest division on campus this year. "It includes," he said, "Computer Science, Telecommunications, and Electronics - not to mention math, science and engineering, along with all the areas those departments cover." In total, there are six divisions at Highline College.

Powell claimed he didn't have much spare time, but, "The extra time I do have is devoted to church activities and some hobbies with computers. I love my word processor and all the things it can do," smiled Powell. "It's wonderful."

Powell is a man who has worked hard and been successful for twenty-four years. His work has led him to develop a credo that he lives by and shares each year with his students. He claims that his philosophy could be the key to a student's success in college. "Excellence is the key to teaching," said Powell. "It must be given and expected." He went on, "Students

the division itself took a vote and picked one of the two applicants. Powell was chosen. His name and credentials were given to Dr. Gordon, who in turn gave a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The board accepted Powell

thing new," he said, "It's fun, exciting and important."

Powell is proud of the status that Highline has earned. "It's a better school than any other community college in the state," he said, "It ranks right up there with the four year schools."

Powell feels that Highline has built a reputation of excellence based on faculty expertise and the general good attitude of everyone on campus.

"This is a nice place to be," he says, "I'm with people who like to learn, and I like that."

Briefs...

Bachelor Claiming Stakes.

The most eligible bachelors of South King County will be on parade and up for grabs Oct. 16 at Kent Chamber of Commerce's fundraising extravaganza, the "Bachelor Claiming Stakes."

Proceeds will benefit the newly established foundation to support the arts in Kent. This foundation is working to maintain cultural vitality through art.

The auction of bachelors will take place at Longacres Race Track's Paddock Club. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the bidding begins at 7:30.

Featured at the event will be hors d'oeuvres, a no-host cocktail party, music by Stuart Anderson's Restau-

rant, and comedy entertainment by Vanda Michaels of milk commercial fame.

Bidders will be buying complete date packages sponsored by individuals or by businesses. Programs will be available that are to include statistics on the bachelors, such as their likes and dislikes. Each bachelor's date package will also be listed inside.

Tickets are on sale now at the Kent Chamber of Commerce for \$10. Purchasers must be at least 21 years of age. For more information, call the Kent Chamber of Commerce office at 854-1770.

another and make new friends in a supportive and encouraging environment.

Women's programs.

Women's Programs invites all interested women to join a new support and growth group for currently enrolled HCC women students.

This group will provide, at no charge, a setting for HCC women to work and share their experiences with one

The group will meet Wednesdays from 1:00-3:00 p.m., October 8 through December 10.

New members may enter the second Wednesday of each month. To register, call or visit the Women's Center, Building 21-A, extension 340.

HCC implements sexual harassment education program

By Paulette Stochel

As of this fall, The Women's Program, with the support of numerous other HCC departments, is beginning a campus-wide educational program on sexual harassment. The purpose of this program is to raise an awareness of this topic among the entire campus community, including: students, faculty and staff, and administrators.

The educational program on sexual harassment will include: campus-wide distribution of posters and brochures on sexual harassment, educational workshops for students and staff, and a videotape on sexual harassment is available for educational purposes.

There seems to be confusion about what constitutes sexual harassment. Sexual harassment can be defined as "any unwanted verbal or physical

sexual attention which is repetitive and one-sided." Often, the harasser uses his or her position of power to coerce another into unwanted sexual relations. Sexual harassment can occur between a faculty member and a student, staff and staff, staff and student, administrator and staff, student and student or many other combinations. Also, while most harassers are men and most victims are women, the reverse also occurs.

Some examples of sexual harassment are sexual comments or jokes, unwelcome touching, sexually demeaning names or labels, and requests for sex in exchange for grades, promotions or special treatment. It is important to note that one off-color sexual joke does not constitute sexual harassment. Rather, it is the repetitive and

unwelcome quality of these kinds of comments that becomes harassment.

According to private attorney Sheila McKinnon from Seattle, there are three kinds of sexual harassers: (1) the ones who do not realize that what they are saying or doing is offensive; (2) the ones who do know they are offending but continue to do so if they can get away with it, and (3) the hard-core harassers who will continue their offensive behavior until they are terminated.

It is the hope of the college that this educational program on sexual harassment will reach the first two of these groups of offenders. Unfortunately, the hard core offenders usually are not affected by such programs and need to be dealt with in other ways.

Another important goal of the program is to make the college commun-

ity aware of what constitutes sexual harassment, and once identified, it should not be tolerated in any form! It is important to report sexual harassment not only for the victim's sake but for others as well. Very few people are sexual harassers but those who are will repeatedly offend unless they are stopped. Finally, when sexual harassment does occur, a hostile environment is created both for the victim as well as the campus community.

If you are a victim of sexual harassment, you are protected by college policy and federal and state laws. Contact either Mary Lou Holland, Sexual Harassment Ombudsman at 878-3710 ext. 258 or John Hurley, Director of Personnel at 878-3710 ext. 541. They will assist you regardless of whether you decide to take action or simply want to talk to someone confidentially.

Phi Theta Kappa reconvenes for fall

By Monika Delle

"We're not snobs, but we care about excellence," declares Lori McConkey, president of Highline's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Pi Sigma. "We have fun, too."

Chapter members become involved with an exciting group of people and have the opportunity to participate in service, scholarship and leadership activities, and receive a gold seal on their transcript and diploma.

The possibilities are numerous. According to McConkey, there are many different service-oriented activities that members may take part in. The chapter may decide to help in sponsoring a political debate, tutoring, fundraising, working with foreign students and become involved with national issues.

One national issue that McConkey thinks may be interesting for Phi Theta

Kappa to address is nuclear waste. "If Initiative 40 fails, we have no recourse if the government decides to use our state as a nuclear dump-site. If it passes," she continues, "We must elect

a Senator who will fight strongly, because Washington will be the least resistant of any of the potential dump-sites. We have the fewest laws concerning this of all of the states being considered." She also stated the possibility of a club field trip to Hanford in conjunction with this issue.

"But I'm open," McConkey affirmed. "Whatever the chapter members want to do is fine with me."

The club is also involved in a high school outreach program. This entails visiting high schools and talking with counselors and students.

"We're attempting to clarify the image of the two-year college," claims Dr. Joan Fedor, Phi Theta Kappa's advisor since 1970, "Many high school students are reluctant to attend a two-year college because they think they will get an inferior education than at a four-year institution."

McConkey stressed the importance of activities when applying for scholarships, jobs and transfers to different schools. In the case of scholarships, "Sometimes only a few points separates

two applicants. The activities usually decide it."

Members are encouraged to sharpen their leadership skills, and there are many opportunities to do so; organizing and guiding chapter projects, as well as attending conferences and conventions.

Phi Theta Kappa will participate in its first leadership conference of the school year on Oct. 18 at Bellevue

Community College. "It's a great opportunity to meet members from all over the state," claims McConkey. Members will also have the chance to attend the regional convention, the national convention and the Honors Institute later in the year.

To graduate with the Phi Theta Kappa gold seal affixed to their diploma and transcript, a student must have attained and 3.5 grade point average,

but students may join and participate in activities with a 3.5 quarterly GPA. Entering freshmen may join as provisional members with a high school GPA of 3.5 until they attain a quarterly college GPA of 3.5

There is a \$25 fee for active members and \$30 for non-active members.

Students interested in becoming a member of Phi Theta Kappa should contact Dr. Fedor in Bldg. 5, Room 205, or call extension 433.

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878-3710, Ext. 204 Building 9**

Flu shots being offered

Flu vaccinations will be given starting Oct. 13 by the HCC Health Services Department.

There will be a \$5 charge for the first flu shot. This shot inoculates against three types of flu which are common this year. After the first shot, the student can get a second shot free, which will inoculate for one more flu type.

The second type of vaccination will be available after Nov. 1.

Sandi Hall, medical assistant, said they would like students to drop in the office between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon. The Health Services Office is on the lower level of Bldg. 6.

A pamphlet detailing Highline Community College's policy on sexual harassment will soon be available on campus. The pamphlet will explain what constitutes sexual harassment and what steps can be taken to stop it.

Mary Lou Holland, nurse practitioner in the campus clinic, is the person appointed to deal with sexual harassment cases at Highline. Holland said care is taken to maintain complete confidentiality of all people reporting harassment, and to ensure no academic repercussions are involved.

Anyone interested in speaking to Holland can reach her in Bldg. 6 in the campus clinic, or by calling ext. 258.

Editorials and Comment

HCC
Thunderword

Robert Antonelli Managing Editor
Ellen Dahl Arts & Entertainment Editor
Jeff Hensley Sports Editor
Anna McAllister News Editor

Pat Pritchett Advisor

Editorial

Cooperation can
solve parking woes

From letters submitted to the Thunderword, one would think the greatest problem HCC students face this quarter is finding a parking space.

Many students complain that the \$3 dollar price hike, to \$8, for an on-campus parking permit is unfair when they have to park off-campus, at the Midway Drive-in. Others express their displeasure with the stringent new enforcement policies.

Don't blame security

Many students hold HCC security responsible for the inconveniences these changes have caused. This is unfortunate, because security has nothing to do with the parking problem. The cause lies in budget priorities: the need to raise more revenue for on-campus improvements.

400 more cars this quarter

This is the first increase in nearly 15 years. In the meantime, the Midway Drive-in has increased its rental fee to HCC for use of their lot and state funds have been channeled into much-needed classroom renovations.

Also, there are 400 more cars on campus this quarter than the same time last year.

On-campus expansion is one solution, but the funds these enlargements require are not available at this time.

Two more realistic, and immediate, solutions are student carpools and use of Metro transit whenever possible. Perhaps a reduced rate permit could be offered to those who carpool on a regular basis.

Granted, not everyone has a schedule flexible enough to accommodate either of these options. They remain, however, the simplest solutions to this quarter's congestion.

As for the stricter enforcement policies, HCC security supplied a list of parking regulations to each person who purchased a permit. It is the permit holder's responsibility to read and follow these regulations. In addition, each lot was repainted this summer with larger, clearer markings.

Perhaps a reduction, excepting moving violations and abuse of spaces reserved for disabled students, could be extended to those who received citations the first two weeks of the quarter.

Aside from this two-week grace period, no other reductions would be made. A copy of regulations is available at several locations in building six.

Apparently, students need to arrive at school earlier or expect to hike that 'second mile' from the Midway Drive-in.

Thunderword's fall goals

By Robert Antonelli
Managing Editor

One of the stories I assigned for first issue of the *Thunderword* covered President Dr. Shirley Gordon's goals for the 1986-87 school year.

When the story was filed, I realized Gordon's list of objectives serves not only as a target, but also as a series of guide posts for their ultimate achievement.

Nearly all ambitious projects are doomed to failure without some kind of master plan to check progress. The assembly and publication of a student newspaper is no exception.

I spoke to each member of my editorial staff and we ironed out a series of goals we wish to achieve this quarter. The first goal of the *Thunderword* is to become, and remain, a credible

source of information for the students, faculty and staff of HCC; to provide an accurate reflection of student opinion and a forum for opposition.

Our second goal is to make the paper more accessible through broader coverage of the campus and distribution of the final product, to both the daytime and evening student population. We plan to devote more space than in previous years to the needs and concerns of evening students because they comprise one third of HCC's total population.

A publication is worthless unless it is read. Therefore, our third goal is to cultivate and maintain a high level of readership through unbiased and thorough reporting, presentation of interesting features, an updated layout and design.

Just as voter participation is crucial to democracy—reader feedback is essential to any publication. Everything printed in the *Thunderword* is subject to the scrutiny and comment of our readers.

If you know of an event that needs coverage, have supportive or critical commentary, or simply want your day in print: write us a letter, or guest editorial.

The *Thunderword* will print whatever you have to say, provided you sign your name and give us a way to contact you and confirm what you've told us.

Overall, the editors and staff want the *Thunderword* to be an integral part of the HCC campus because, without readership, there is absolutely no point in continuing publication.

HCC's quality sports program merits support

By Hans Helmcke

The athletic program here at Highline is an important part of the campus, and even though most of the teams are looking forward to winning seasons, student support will probably be less than inspirational.

Competitors in all sports know how important fans are to the success of their team. Crowds of cheering spectators give the home team an extra source of inspiration.

The fan-filled Kingdome is a good example of this: Seahawk players acknowledge enthusiastic turnouts, while opposing teams fear, and complain about them. HCC

students should support their teams through attendance.

Since athletic events are funded primarily through student activities, each HCC student has contributed a share to the athletic budget. Why not attend athletic events, even if only to investigate the progress of the teams this money is invested in?

Quality is the real issue; the coaches, managers and players devote many hours of their time to insure HCC fields the finest teams in the league.

HCC's hard-won reputation for high performance, team work and individual player dedication, is clearly illustrated by the many cham-

pionship banners that hang from the pavillion ceiling.

But this reputation loses much of its significance when our teams must play without the advantage of supportive spectators. Not only are the teams sold short, but the rest of the student population misses out on inexpensive, high quality entertainment.

The season schedule of each HCC team is posted in the pavillion, as well as published in the *Thunderword*. Why not keep an evening free, in the next few weeks, to attend a volleyball or cross country meet and root for the home team?

SDI: peace shield or research
cash cow?

By Matt Esget

In 1983 President Reagan proposed "an effort which holds the promise of changing human history." Reagan was talking about SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Nick-named *Star Wars* by both advocates and critics, this proposal is designed as a space-based defensive system for protection of the U.S. and its allies.

The three major problems with this proposal are: The cost of research and development; the 'brain drain' of our scientists from other projects; and the gaps existing in the overall concept.

For the first five years research and development companies (R&D) were given \$26 billion to start with. This money was not to start the program but to see if we even have the current technology to, excuse the pun, get it off the ground.

But will the SDI cheerleaders be willing to scrap the whole concept if no feasible hardware is developed after these five years

and 26 billion dollars spent? Or will they request more money for further research? Most likely the latter will be chosen, and where will that money come from, our own pocket.

At this time, approximately 70 to 80% of Soviet scientists work on military projects while little is done to further medical or scientific breakthroughs.

In the U.S., the majority of scientists are involved with medical and scientific research, but ever since SDI came about in 1983 some scientists have jumped on the band wagon for research grants from the military instead of humanitarian foundations. This is called a brain drain, and can only hurt us in the long run.

For the sake of argument let's say that we use today's technology, and some of tomorrow's, and are able, by the grace of god, and the U.S.S.R., to establish "Star Wars" firmly in space.

X-ray lasers are the best bet for destroying the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles, ICBM's, but because they cannot pene-

trate the atmosphere they can't destroy the missile until it is 90 miles up. This reduces response time, which is about 30 minutes

from initial launch to warhead detonation.

Now, let's assume SDI works and knocks out 90% of all incoming Soviet missiles. Pretty impressive, right? But, the SDI system would still have to destroy twelve targets per second in order to protect the U.S.

These are not comfortable odds for those of us whose lives depend upon this 'peace shield'.

Once seeing the evidence against SDI, how could anyone continue to support it?

We don't know how much it will cost, yet we continue to pay for it. As well as the fact that there is no reliable way of testing it short of a nuclear war.

Given these facts, what else is needed to convince you and the rest of the voting American public that "Star Wars" is not the shield of peace, as it's advocates claim, but another example of American ingenuity wasted on a useless endeavor.

Letters and Comment

Why not multi-speed limit freeways?

By Don Robinett

The 55 mile per hour speed limit is one of the most abused laws since prohibition. Anyone who frequents the interstate knows the cruel truth that approximately seven out of ten cars fly down the freeways at 65 m.p.h., or better, when given the space.

Given these figures, it makes perfect sense that Congress is in the process of raising the speed limit to it's pre-oil embargo rate of 65 m.p.h. on certain stretches of the interstate system.

Or does it?

Will Americans obey the raised speed

limits? Or will they interpret the new law as an excuse to increase their speed by yet another ten m.p.h.? Most likely the latter. When the limits are raised, Americans will probably add another ten, and drive at 75 m.p.h.

Perhaps Congress should lower the speed limit to 45 m.p.h., in the hope that Americans will drive 55 m.p.h.; although I'm sure drivers would ignore the lower limit and roar down the interstates at 65.

Is there really any speed limit that will satisfy the American driver?

One possible solution that Congress has overlooked is to raise the limits to 120m.p.h. This would reduce the

number of speeding violations, although most cars are not designed to run at such a high rate of speed for an extended time.

The thrill seekers who own the small percentage of over-powered vehicles would be killed within a few months in high-speed collisions.

Another possibility would be not to set any limit at all. This tactic is better known as the Drive at Your Own Risk Act. Given this kind of freedom American drivers might quickly turn to road warrior tactics and run anyone who gets in the way off the road. Thus making rush hour traffic deadly fun.

The most reasonable proposal is the

Multi Speed Freeway, where each lane has its own speed limit.

The slowest lane would be posted at 55 m.p.h. and under. This lane would be for the overly cautious and the terminally slow. The second lane would be reserved for the calmer, more rational drivers, while the third lane's speed would be 65 to 75 m.p.h., to accomodate the aggressive, truly American drivers. And lastly, the far left lane would be rated at 75 m.p.h. or better, for the reckless and extremely aggressive. This lane would be commonly referred to the terminal velocity lane because an accident at such a speed means instant death.

Welcome to HCC, lines, lines, lines...

By Kathryn Paul

Well another school year has begun, and the students are once again excited about another thrilling year at Highline Community College.

This is my first year at Highline, and like most new students there are a lot of things to get used to.

First, there's the frustration of waiting in long lines.

My patience was thoroughly tested.

Actually, it all began when I decided at the last minute to attend Highline and registered quite late. I've always been a somewhat disorganized person and this was no exception. It was too late to back out, so I thought I'd better make the best of things.

It didn't take me long to realize that all the classes I needed were closed, so I had to register for a bunch of classes I had no intentions of taking, while hoping some of my original

choices would open up by September 22. My level of anxiety couldn't help but build as that fateful day approached.

I ended up spending the entire first day standing in lines.

As a matter of fact, I spent the next 3 days in a similar fashion. I wondered if this madness would ever end.

Three days turned into a whole week. I was deperate, and at my wits

end—chasing teachers down, getting their signatures, then waiting in more lines.

Finally, I changed all of my classes to the ones I needed. This ended my dilemma of finding enough transferable credits to give me status as a full-time student.

Now I can sit back and enjoy my classes, teachers and homework. Oh, what fun!

Letters

Parking problems dominate student's concerns

A parking permit? Would someone please tell me what the privilege of this added expense allows me?

Maybe it's the use of the Midway parking area, for I certainly can't seem to park any closer to campus than that! Or maybe it's the exercise I get every morning, walking among the cars and the mud puddles, fighting my way to the crosswalk at Pacific Hwy. There must be a reason there are no sidewalks.

Maybe it's to have me leave home twenty minutes earlier than necessary, so that I can arrive at class on schedule. Remember, it's a fifteen minute walk from Midway!

I don't know, maybe it's worth the extra expense, knowing security keeps a good watch over my car while I'm in class. I just hope I can make it safely back to Midway after classes, through the rain, across the highway, over the mud puddles, and amongst the traffic, so that maybe some day I can show my appreciation for this privilege of owning a parking permit.

You students with vans could make a lot of money shuttling people back and forth! It might even pay for your parking permit!

Kym Jacobson

What is the worst problem at HCC for the students and faculty? It is the infamous war for the parking spaces!

As the students and faculty rapidly increase in number at HCC, the availability of parking spaces decreases dramatically. Even though 'they' increased the fee for parking your car by three dollars, I have seen no improvement in the actual parking facilities.

Just where does all the money go that 'they' make from tickets and parking fees? I feel as a student I have the right to know.

Perhaps some of that money could be used to fund a shuttle bus to and from the Midway Drive-in, which might encourage more people to park there. Or, what about developing the property in back of HCC for parking?

The parking situation is beyond the ridiculous and into the absurd. A solution needs to be found soon.

I have stopped trying to find a parking place on campus, so I walk from the drive-in every morning. I've almost convinced myself that the walk, sometimes in the rain and cold, is good for me.

The old saying, 'the early bird gets the worm,' is only partially true; 'the very early bird gets the parking space,' is more correct this quarter.

Christine L. Linde

Recently while attending my P.E. class down in the Pavilion I parked in the South parking lot. After my class much to my amazement upon returning to my vehicle I realized I had been ticketed.

"How could this be?" I recalled that the nice lady in the security office had told me I could park in the North, South and front lots. I quickly seized the ticket in hopes of gaining some insight as to why it was mistakenly placed on my car. As thoughts ran rampant through my mind "could this be a communist plot to get me." Upon reading the ticket I was in utter shock as to why the campus police (alias for communist party) had left that ticket on my vehicle. The ticket plainly stated "no student parking in the staff lot." In barely legible hand writing I might add, probably an attempt to baffle me as to why it was left there. Quickly scanning the parking lot as a staff parking lot.

Suddenly a thought crossed my mind: could these \$5, \$10 and even \$25 fines

be a communist attempt to generate enough revenue to successfully start and win World War 3? It is the belief of this red-blooded God-fearing American that we should boycott the payment of these tickets in an attempt to dethrone the mighty Red empire. Join with me and protect the stars and stripes by protesting these unlawful tickets.

Thank you. Frank Brandt

Photo by Greg Musolf



A herd of morning students trek that 'second mile' to campus from the Midway Drive-in

Editor's Note: This letter was received in July, well past the final Thunderword spring publication date. The letter responds to an editorial opinion written by the Thunderword's Spring Quarter Business Manager Kellie Ellis, and published in the May 30, 1986 edition. A reprint of Ellis's editorial is available at the Thunderword office, 10-103, between 10 and 2 p.m.

Recently, when we attended a meeting at your college, a friend picked up a copy of the Thunderword containing your article on the right to die. Thank you for writing it.

I am 72 years old and have been

working many years for the right to die. It is important as any other right. We cannot pursue happiness when in pain and with our hands tied to prevent us from pulling tubes out. I support the Society for the Right to Die, Concern for Dying and the Hemlock Society.

The tragic cocaine deaths of two top athletes point out an ironic absurdity in our society. Healthy young people, starting great careers, with every reason to live, can somehow obtain drugs that accidentally kill them. But people with worn-out, pain-racked bodies and nothing to look forward to except further pain are helpless to find a means of ending their suffering, and no one can help them legally.

How I wish the 'pro-life' groups would stop their emphasis on the terminally ill and irreversibly comatose. They could really save a life so much better by working against poverty, pollution, violent crime, safety hazards and, above all, WAR.

There is a strong campaign, now, to repeal or amend the natural death acts to require that, regardless of the directives an individual writes to the contrary, everyone must be artificially fed indefinitely.

With such laws, we are worse off than before we passed the hard-won natural death acts. The bills introduced to every legislature must be watched carefully, or a one-sentence amendment could wipe out the limited rights we have acquired under these laws.

I hope your interest in this subject will continue.

Sincerely Yours,
Francis A. Graves
Snohomish, Washington

Directory of Student Services at Highline College

By Robert Antonelli
Graphic by Gary Nelson

HCC offers students more than basic academics. There is also a multitude of social and academic services available on campus. The services listed in this directory are provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff, unless otherwise noted. Students should contact each service for complete information, however, about fees, hours and other services offered.



Is stress affecting your sense of well-being and academic performance? Don't wait until you are at the end of your rope. The Student Counseling Center provides a full range of academic and psychological counseling services. "We handle everything from 'How do I register?' to 'I'm thinking of killing myself,'" says Assistant Dean of Students, Michael Grubiak. Academic services include the Advising Resource Drop-in

Center, designed to provide quick information to students who have specific, one-session advising needs. "These are five minute, quickie, sessions," says Grubiak and he stresses that the drop-in service is not a substitute for regular faculty advising.

The Counseling Center also provides scheduled sessions for students who want to acquire goal setting skills; qualified assistance as they choose their educational directions or simply need a bolster to help them adjust to college life.

"We assist students in selecting life goals, resolving life crises and repairing psychological wear and tear," says Grubiak. On campus counseling is provided free of charge and completely confidential. Personal counseling is available by appointment, although a counselor is always on duty during regular hours to handle emergencies. The Counseling Center also provides referrals to off campus agencies.

Counseling Center
Telephone Extension 353
8:00a.m. to 7:30p.m. Monday through Thursday
8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Fridays

The HCC Job Placement Center offers three classifications of employment for students to choose from: on campus, work-study jobs which require financial aid eligibility; on campus jobs financed through the HCC general fund, which require a particular skill from the applicant; and local off campus job placement. Local businesses provide the Placement Center with the requirements, salary and benefits for each position offered. Each job is posted within an appropriate category on the Job Board, which is

located next to the Financial Aid office. Any HCC student or graduate is eligible to receive the information necessary to apply for up to three of these posted jobs a day. Dean of Students, Phil Swanberg, suggests that students read each job description carefully and decide whether he or she has the skills, transportation and time needed to fulfill the requirements demanded of each job they apply for.

"There are a lot of jobs out there," says Dean Swanberg, "and the listings change from week to week, so students should visit the board often."

Job Placement Center
Extension 217
8:00a.m. to 7:30p.m. Monday-Thursday
8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. Fridays

Financial aid applicants for Winter Quarter should file their applications with the Financial Aid Office six to eight weeks prior to the date their tuition is due.

Students in good academic standing, enrolled in six or more hours of classes, and who demonstrate financial need, will be considered for grants, work-study and loans.

Private conferences with financial aid advisors are available to students who encounter difficulty with the application forms, or have lengthy financial aid questions. Call or visit the Financial Aid Office to schedule an appointment.

Financial Aid Office
Extension 358
Open 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday

The Career and Placement Information Center allows students to preview the multitude of career options available to them, via computer. The Careers Center is a good place to investigate the requirements and benefits of a particular occupation, as well as a place for students to discover which occupations meet their individual requirements.

Specific information such as market demand by geographical location, type and length of training required and the anticipated growth of each career are supplied to the student.

A sliding fee of \$3 to \$5 an hour is charged. A non-computer version of the service is also available free of charge to all HCC students.

Career and Placement Information Center
Extension 353
8:00a.m. to 7:00p.m. Monday-Thursday
8:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Fridays

The Office of Multicultural Student Services offers assistance in: the preparation of forms, individual curriculum selection and degree programming to Native American, Black, Chicano, Asian American or White students from socio-economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

The program is designed to 'promote mutual awareness and understanding of the interests and needs of minority and disadvantaged students to those of the general student body, faculty, staff and administration.'

The goals of this office are accomplished through several multicultural clubs and the activities they sponsor. The multicultural clubs on campus are: the American Indian Students, the Black Student Association, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and the Asian Coalition.

Multicultural Services also maintains a roster of employment opportunities for minority people, as well as financial aid advising and advising in preparation for two-year transfer and vocational/technical students.

Office of Multicultural Student Services
Extension 296
8:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Monday through Friday

Staffed by experienced health care professionals, the Health Center caters to the wide range of student health concerns. The Center offers both drop-in and scheduled appointments for HCC students, faculty and staff members.

Services include: treatment for minor illnesses, diagnostic testing (including throat cultures, T.B. tests and tests for sexually transmitted diseases) parent/child health information, low cost physical exams, and family planning.

The Center also offers services that meet the special health care needs of women, including breast examinations, Pap tests, pregnancy tests, referrals and counseling.

Health Center coordinator, Mary Lou Holland is an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner as well as a member of the American College Health Association. "I want the students here to have every advantage available that will give them the best health care," says Holland. "As a member of the ACHA, I can keep up with the latest developments in college health nationwide."

A low cost, comprehensive student accident and sickness insurance plan, designed especially for students attending Washington State community colleges, is another service available through the Health Center.

"Students cannot achieve academic success if they are sick," says Holland, "I can teach them how they can keep up their health." She also stresses that students seek early assistance with all their health concerns. All care and consultations are private and completely confidential.

Health Services Center
Extension 258
8:00a.m.-Noon, Drop-in only
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m., Appointment only

Low-cost daytime and evening childcare is available for the children of HCC students, staff and faculty members while they are on campus or campus affiliated area. Both the daytime and evening programs provide a secure, structured environment for children aged three to six.

"We're more than a baby sitter," says coordinator Joyce Riley. The Child Care and Development Center offers a comprehensive developmental program designed to meet the physical and emotional needs of each child. The Center also offers drop in service and a new, cross-generation program which provides interaction between senior citizens from the local community with children at the Center. "So many children in these times do not have grandparents," says Riley, "they don't understand what 'old' is."

To register your child, visit, or call The Center.

Child Development Center
Building 18a
Extension 224
7:30a.m. to 4:00p.m.
7:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
each day the college holds regular classes.

The Women's Center, located at the edge of the south parking lot, is a



place for students to realize and explore their personal options. Counseling, advising and free or low-cost workshops are available to both men and women of all ages in a quiet accepting atmosphere. Among The Center's many programs is the Mini-Step which

reintroduces the campus to students who want to further their education after a long absence. "We take it a step at a time and demonstrate to these women that they can successfully return to school," says Allen.

The Women's Center is also a place for women to meet other women; and to get away from the rigors of academic life for a time. "This is a nice quiet place to bring a lunch and read," says Allen.

Men are also welcome at The Women's Center. Allen says, "Everyone is welcome. We want to provide an accepting atmosphere for anyone who needs it." Workshops offered Fall Quarter include a Job Club and Job Resources seminar with local job search specialist, Paulette Stochel, who is respected as the local expert in her field.

The Women's Center also provides free referrals to legal and health, financial planning, drug/alcohol rehabilitation services, and many other off-campus services.

HCC Women's Center
Building 21-A
Extension 340
8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday

Advising, counseling and referrals to mainstream agencies are available to all student veteran's on campus.

"Most veteran's are aware of their educational benefits," says Glenna Russell, director of the HCC Veteran's Center, "however there is a program called SEA-VET, which entitles eligible veteran's to reduced tuitions."

Any United States veteran, who entered the service between August 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975, and who served on land, the air space above or the waters surrounding Cambodia, Laos, Thailand or Vietnam, and is an established Washington State resident, is eligible to attend HCC at tuition reduced to the 1977 level, or \$8.40 per credit hour.

Qualified veteran's must establish their residency before December 31, 1989 to take advantage of this program. Once established, however, this opportunity is available for each qualified veteran's entire lifetime.

For more information about the SEA-VET program, call Registrar Booker Watt at extension 244, or the Veteran's Service Center.

Veteran's Service Center
Fifth floor, Library
Extension 380
8:00a.m.-7:30p.m. Monday and Tuesdays
8:00a.m.-4:30p.m. Wednesday-Friday

Developmental Studies encompasses a network of diagnostic and academic improvement classes available to both HCC students and members of the surrounding community.

The Developmental Studies 'menu' includes three human services classes. They are: a one credit college survival course, where students learn how to: budget their time, take notes, and study effectively; a two credit course in assertiveness is offered, while another class focuses on career exploration.

Developmental studies classes are broken down into three areas of study: reading, English and arithmetic. Each of the areas are graduated into two to four skill levels.

The three skill-level English classes allow students to focus on either grammar, spelling or vocabulary development. The arithmetic class has two levels of study, while the four skill-level reading program offers both a classroom, as well as an individualized laboratory option.

One credit tutorial services are also available for a wide range of classes on campus.

This service offers extra and individual instruction attention in the student's chosen study area. The student in need signs up for one credit of the service, which entitles the student to ten hours of individual or small group instruction.

Other developmental classes include a four credit course on study skills and textbook reading. "Students come here who do not have the skills to understand a college textbook," says Developmental Studies coordinator, Pam Arsenault, "...they get to midterms and fall flat on their faces."

Arsenault says many students are not aware of their skills deficiencies. She suggests any student who feels uncertain in an area of study visit the Developmental Studies Center and have themselves tested.

Testing for learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, are also available at the Developmental Studies Center.

Developmental Studies also offer, at no charge, Adult Basic Education, English As A Second Language and citizenship classes at both on and off campus locations.

Developmental Studies
Building 19
Extension 250



Arts and Entertainment

"men..." and women and new fall movies

By Ellen Dahl

Half Moon Street. A Geoff Reeve production. Directed by Bob Swaim. With Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine. Based on the novel Dr. Slaughter, by Paul Theroux. Screenplay by Bob Swaim and Edward Behr. Rated R

I had very low expectations for this film. Any movie that has anything to do with prostitution automatically sounds like trash to me. I was surprised: *Half Moon Street* is a well-made film.

Dr. Lauren Slaughter (Sigourney Weaver) is an American living in London who works in a low-salary job at the Institute for Middle Eastern Studies.

One day a friend gives Lauren a videocassette that demonstrates, somewhat humorously, how one young woman earns over 200 British pounds a day working as a call-girl.



Lauren is both amused and intrigued. She visits 'The Jasmine Agency', where the tape was made, and where Lauren is told: "Prostitution is degrading yourself. This is the opposite." She also learns how the agency arranges 'appointments' and that the agency allows her to choose a pseudonym. The 'appointments' begin with dinner, of all things, in various fancy restaurants.

Thus Lauren begins to lead a double life: by day she lectures at the institute, while her nights are filled with swank 'dinners'.

Soon she meets Lord Bullbeck (Michael Caine), a top member of the British diplomatic corps. Lauren admires his intelligence and sophistication; Bullbeck treats Lauren as a person and not an object, although he does give her the standard drill about 'nice girls' who become prostitutes.

Lauren also meets and has a 'quick snack' with another man, Sonny (Vincent Lindon) while she is on a tennis vacation one weekend in Geneva.

The story moves at a steady pace and maintains its clarity until about 20 minutes before the end, when Sonny re-enters the scene accompanied by intrigue, sub-plots and soldiers donned in gas-masks.

The purpose of Sonny's return, replete with its mayhem, is never clearly explained to the audience. This last-minute puzzler nevertheless does not detract from the entertainment value of the film; strong performances by Weaver, Caine and Lindon, enhanced by a well-developed plot (rather than a lot of action) hold the film together.

Children Of A Lesser God A Burt Sugarman production. Directed by Randa Haines. With William Hurt and Marlee Matlin. Screenplay by Hesper Anderson and Medoff; based on the stage play by Mark Medoff.

Children Of A Lesser God is the story of a romance between James (William Hurt), a teacher at a school for the deaf, and Sarah, a resident at the school since she was five.

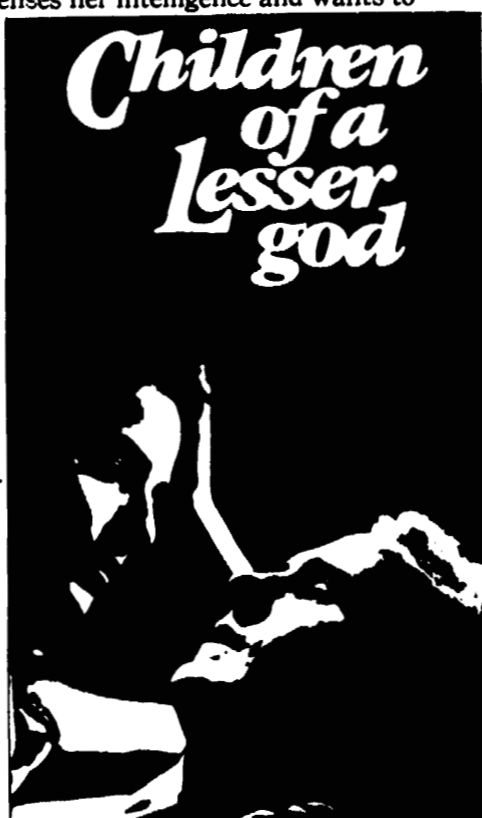
Now Sarah is 25, a custodian at the school, beautiful and intelligent, but still refuses to learn to speak. James senses her intelligence and wants to teach her to speak.

James' goal causes tension between himself and Sarah immediately.

One afternoon James motions her into his classroom to speak with her; she misunderstands him and starts to empty his wastebasket. James learns from this encounter that Sarah cannot read lips, so he illustrates his speech with sign language.

Sarah mistakes James' intention for sexual advances. We learn that, as a teenager, Sarah had many sexual encounters. It isn't made clear whether she is ashamed or strangely proud of her past.

Even after they've acknowledged their love, things are still far from perfect: Sarah is frustrated with the difficulty she has communicating with others, especially people with normal hearing. Before she met James, she spent virtually all her time alone.



Matlin portrays Sarah with believable intensity. Hurt delivers another convincing performance. This is a different kind of love story; the deaf element alone is enough to make a film interesting, although this film has one major component of the typical romance-story formula: two people meet and fall in love in less than two months.

Just for once I would like to see a film where the couple are friends for months or years before they become lovers, and where they show the reasons they love each other.

Even with the unfinished feel to it, seeing *Children* is a worthwhile way to spend two hours.

Men... Directed by Doris Dorrie. Executive Producer, Harold Kugler. With Heiter Lauterbach, Uwe Ochsenknecht, Ulrike Kriener.

Never in America could a film dealing with an affair and men's ideas about women be funny without being obnoxious. *Men...* is a new comedy from Germany and is said to be the first German film in years with a sense of humor.

Julius (Heiter Lauterbach) spies on his wife Paula (Ulrike Kriener) when he finds out she's having an affair, and upon learning that her "lover" Stefan (Uwe Ochsenknecht) has a room for rent, he moves in with him. Since Julius is an ad executive and looks like one and Stefan is a long-haired artist, this makes for some interesting conflicts.

Several times, Stephan teases Julius about his management training, and they each claim to know more about women than the other. Since I have never been to Europe, I am no expert, but I have the feeling Europeans simply do not have the hang-ups about sex, money, work, and friendship as we do. We have to make everything a big media event, while Europeans keep certain things in their private lives where they belong. And just because the movie is partly about an extramarital affair doesn't mean they all do it or condone it. They can joke about it in a way we can't.

männer...

The matter-of-fact tone of voice the characters use to call each other names, the unrealistic way Stefan forgives Julius and lets him stay instead of getting furious when Julius does stupid mean things to him, and all kinds of little things that happen are hilarious. The subtitles are easily read, and the humor is appropriate for college-age people and baby boomers. I strongly recommend this film for anyone who wants a humorous insight into German society.

Men... opens Friday Oct. 10 at the Seven Gables Theater, 911 N.E. 50th St. in the U-District.

Buxton discusses views on self and society

By Mike Foster

An Honors Colloquy lecture featuring Lee Buxton was held at HCC Oct. 1. During the hour she reflected on the non-fiction work, *Habits of the Heart*, by Robert Bellah, specifically how Bellah's work correlates with people and society.

The Artists' Lecture Center was near capacity with an audience comprised both of students and public. Buxton stressed individualism. She said, "To find one's self is to express one's individualism."

Habits of the Heart refers to the importance of individualism in today's society.

According to the book, more people refrain from joining groups and participation in politics as a way to preserve their individualism. Also, according to Bellah, famous people and heroes are perceived as individualists because in order to succeed as role models, they must set themselves apart.

Buxton explained that there are certain traits that represent us as

individualists. Progress is valued by many people because sets them apart from others. Buxton also stressed the direct link between democracy and preservation of one's identity.

Bellah was assisted by four researchers, Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Anne Swindler and Shereen Filton, who between themselves, interviewed more than 200 middle Americans over a ten year period.

Many questions such as: "Who are you?" and "How do you find yourself through relationships with others?" are posed to the reader throughout the text.

Buxton suggested that self discovery can be achieved through volunteer work. "Volunteer to a cause that is important to you," she said.

The audience seemed more interested in Buxton's commentary than in the text itself. The audience was especially responsive, though, to Buxton's final comment. "Because of today's society, we are living in jeopardy—the more we act as individuals the more dangerous life can be."

Arts and Entertainment

Kaneko shares memories in upcoming book

By Sandra Bagnuk

The following are a few excerpts from poems written by Lonny Kaneko, an English instructor at Highline. The poems will appear in a soon-to-be-published book entitled "Coming Home From Camp." They describe the many calamitous experiences Kaneko underwent over a three-year period (1942-1945) while in a Japanese-American internment camp.

The farmers in Idaho were shocked we spoke English just like them. They thought we'd be killers, spies who'd speak strange words and bow a lot. We fixed our smiles at them when they asked, "Why have they sent you here?"

—from the title poem

My mother waits in line for the laundry tub she will wash me in. I wait in line, naked while lightning worms through July I wait in the middle of our people who say, "You'll lose your thumbs if you don't eat your crusts," and show me hands without thumbs.

—from Family Album

After the wary they shipped us back like boy scouts from camp, assuming the doors of our houses stood swinging open, that lettuce and beans still filled the fields, that customers stood waiting for out stores to open. That long summer at camp became a long winter full of a hundred faults.

—from Earthquake Country

The poems are filled with memories of affliction at an early stage in his life, a preschool stage where for the majority of us the most stressful occurrence we encountered was wondering whether or not a friend was going to give us a toy back.

Kaneko said, "The poems came about through memory and association, the process I went through living in a concentration camp and the ideas I have formed." He writes of the people he met in camp and life after "coming home from summer camp," as he calls it, a camp no one wanted to return to the next summer.

Kaneko has also written other poems. He explained, "They deal with cultural kind of things like when my father died, and the kind of rituals my mother went through as a result of his death."

He described how his father's picture and ashes sat in their own special place in his mother's home, recalling a neighbor coming over and leaving food on his father's shrine while chanting, a standard Japanese practice to honor the dead person. Yet his mother did not participate in that ritual, showing how Japanese and American culture were mixed in his home.

Kaneko's parents were born in the United States and he was born and raised in Seattle. His first introduction to writing came in a verse writing class at the University of Washington. Although he claims writing did not appeal to him in any special way then, a friend suggested he stick with it because he was good at it. So instead of getting a job after graduation, he went to graduate school and enrolled in more verse writing classes.



Kaneko relates the experiences his poems are drawn from.

Photo by Scott McQuarrie

Kaneko has also written in other mediums. "I've also been fooling around with some fiction and I have written a few plays besides poetry," he said. For example, he's done "The Big I.E.," a collection of stories with Asian themes on the verge of being published.

Other writers have had an influence on him. "I suppose the writer that influenced me the most was Theodore Roethke at the University of Washington. But there have been so many others since then. What stopped me from writing for awhile was that Roethke was so strong stylistically as an influence that I really ceased writing because everything I wrote was starting to be an imitation. So I looked to a lot of other writers as influence. In a sense they helped me break away from sounding like him."

Kaneko began his teaching career about 20 years ago working for the Highline Public School District and teaching a few evening classes here at Highline. "I did not plan on being a teacher," he said, "but the path I chose

in the road kind of steered me in that direction."

His reasons for teaching at Highline, however, are clear. "The students are interesting, serious, bright, imaginative and they get their work done."

"Coming Home From Camp" will be available at the Highline bookstore in a month or two. The book will be published locally in three different styles: a hand-signed collector's edition with limited copies (\$27), a hardbound form (\$17.50), and a paperback style (\$8.50). All three styles will be letter press, hand-set type on fine paper.

Kaneko sent his manuscript to the Brooding Heron Press, a Seattle-based publishing company, asking for ideas on how to revise his work. A year or two later company editors contacted him, saying they would like to publish the work themselves. Kaneko agreed, and "Coming Home From Camp" was published.

New music course features instruction in synthesizer use

By Matt Day

Trumpets from a big band? Rhythms of a very steady drummer? Strange noises from another world? No, but Bldg. 4, Performing Arts, will soon be emitting those very sounds, enticing all passers-by to stop and listen, according to Marius Nordal. He will offer "Electronic Music" Winter Quarter, featuring the use of synthesizers. He will start the class by demonstrating analog synthesizers, and then progress to digital synthesizers, studying the mechanical and musical aspects of both.

The class will be using analog synthesizers through the major portion of the quarter. Analogs require that you use volume knobs, sliders, oscillators, and patches to evoke different sounds from them. This gives you an inside view and a better understanding of what goes on inside a synthesizer.

Nordal says with the advancement of digital synthesizers, this understanding is easily lost.

The Yamaha DX7, a high-tech digital synthesizer, will then be introduced. A digital synthesizer uses a

computer-like keyboard to obtain different sounds and noises by punching in numbers. To recreate a sound you once obtained, you simply punch in the same numbers you wrote down or programmed when you first developed that sound. Before, with the slides and knobs on analogs, this ability to recreate the exact sound was not possible.

Nordal hopes this course will take the mystery out of digital synthesizers and put life back into analog synthesizers. The class will be Winter Quarter at 11 a.m., M-W-F. The class carries humanities credits. For more information, see Marius Nordal, faculty building 5.

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Arts and Entertainment

New sounds from R.E.M., Talking Heads, B-52's

By Ellen Dahl

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Talking Heads True Stories

When I opened this record, a little piece of paper saying "Inspected by #24"

fell out. You have just read of the most interesting thing about this album.

I hate to say this about Talking Heads, but they've suddenly gotten boring. The tunes are the most pop-sounding they've done, which isn't bad in itself, but the melodies are empty. Except for David Byrne's voice, which has always worked well with their music, most of the new material doesn't sound like them at all.

Talking Heads are one of the survivors of the legendary CBGB's club in New York. The New York rock music scene circa 1975-77 revolved around that club and the acts which played there regularly, including Patti Smith, Television, the Ramones and Jonathan Richman. Those artists are widely regarded as the roots of new wave and punk.

"Wild Wild Life" is getting quite a bit of airplay on KJET and it sounds like Madonna. It's boring, repetitive, yet they sound happy!

"Dream Operator" is actually pretty nice, and "Papa Legba" has their oft-used jungle rhythms, bringing relief at the end of the album. But after last year's fine *Little Creatures*, this record

is a disappointment. They've got a lot of every and talent—they just need to write more interesting material next time out.

The B-52's - Bouncing Off the Satellite

This is the most interesting music I've ever heard from the B-52's. It's much more toned-down and relaxed than the



hard-hitting, upbeat "Rock Lobster" and "Private Idaho" they're known for, although it's still basically dance-oriented new wave.

Dance-oriented and relaxing at the same time? That's the best way I can describe their new record. "Girl from Ipanema" is particularly relaxing. The drums aren't obnoxiously loud like some dance music, either—they gently pulse all the way through.

Silly humor in the lyrics abounds on this record. "It'll be so clean you can eat off the floor" ("Housework"); "Your face looks like a cake left out in the rain" ("Detour Thru Your Mind"); (the same song includes a joke about a \$16,000 doctor's bill for being dipped in plaster); and "He bought his wig at the thrift store 'cause he didn't want toupee." ("Wig"). (groan....) And Cindy Wilson's singing is especially good on the pretty "She Brakes for Rainbows."

I'm glad to see that the B-52's have evolved from a simpleminded dance band into a humorous, entertaining one.

R.E.M. - Lifes Rich Pageant

When R.E.M. started out, they won a lot of critics' raves, and for good reason: they were good. *Murmur* and *Reckoning* both had a great guitar sound

(by the way, they do NOT sound like the Byrds), but more importantly, good melodies. Last year's *Fables of the Reconstruction* suffered from a major problem—the



melodies are virtually non-existent. There was nothing, except "Feeling Gravity's Pull," "Can't Get There From Here," and "Driver 8" that had hook in it or something about it you could remember. For me, that's really frustrating; I don't understand how a talented artist can write something totally bland and record it with any relish.

Lifes Rich Pageant was rumored to have a harder-rocking sound than in the past, and it does. The melodies are still nowhere near as memorable as those on the early albums, although their playing is confident and up to par.

One cut, "Underneath the Bunker," sounds like it should be the theme song

to something—I'm not sure what. It's kind of surf-Mexican. "The Flowers of Guatemala" and "Superman" are stand-outs—the best cuts on the album. "Superman" was originally recorded by the Clique in the late 1960s.

They still aren't giving us song lyrics, but Michael Stipe's voice is easier to understand. When you listen to the lyrics, however, they don't say anything profound—they're kind of vague and dreamy, stream-of-consciousness-like. In a *Trouser Press* magazine article from 1983, Stipe said he sang that way so people would be forced to listen to the music instead of the words, implying that critics often review the lyrics instead of the music. I think what the band is trying for is a combined effect, with the voice on an equal level with the other instruments, rather than the voice being prominent. All the elements of their music blend together evenly. *Fables of the Reconstruction* blended together into mush; *Lifes Rich Pageant* is better mush, but still not very interesting.

If you liked "Radio Free Europe," "Pretty Persuasion" or others off their early albums, stick to those first two albums. They make for much better listening than their new material.



Calendar
10/10
10/23

Friday, Oct. 10—Uncle Bonsai, the usical trio well-known across the country for their witty lyrics, showmanship on stage and their ability to make audiences howl with laughter, will perform a live concert at the Kent Commons at 8 p.m. in Kent. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$6 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Kent Parks and Recreation Dept. and Kent Commons. For more information, call 872-3350.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Honors Colloquy presents "Religion, Politics and the Constitution: Can We Regain Civility?" at noon in the Artists-Lecture Center. The speaker will be William Woodward, chairman of the History Dept. at Seattle Pacific University. Free to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Motorhead will be playing with Megadeth and the Cro-mags at the "Headbanger's Ball" in the Paramount at 8 p.m. Tickets are

\$16.50 at Ticketmaster outlets, or charge-by-phone, 628-0888.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—*Rashomon*, a sophisticated "whodunit" with clues coming from the testimonies of involved characters, will be shown in the Artists-Lecture Center at 7 p.m. as part of the Humanities 105 - Introduction to Film course. The Oscar-winning Japanese film has English subtitles. Cost is \$1 for HCC students and senior citizens, \$2 for HCC staff and the general public. A commentary and discussion will follow the movie.

Thursday, Oct. 16—The children's film *Care Bears II* will be shown at 3:30 and 6:30 in the Artists-Lecture Center. Cost is \$1 for students and children, \$2 for the general public.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Pool Tournament: Double Elimination, awarding trophies for 1st and 2nd place. Noon-3 p.m., Student Lounge, Bldg. 8.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Honors Colloquy presents "Sanctuary vs. Immigration" in the Artists-Lecture Center at noon. Speaker is Joyce Ann Hagen, Representative of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Free to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—*Psycho*, a classic Alfred Hitchcock tale of suspense and terror, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Artists-Lecture Center. Cost is \$1 for HCC students and senior citizens, \$2 for HCC staff and the general public. A commentary and discussion will follow the movie.

Thursday, Oct. 23—Presentation by Wenk/Shannon - Non-verbal Communication and Mime, at 12 noon in the Artists-Lecture Center, free.



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Sports

Littleman predicts success for women

By Jeff Hensley

With only one returning player, the 1986 women's volleyball team is definitely in a rebuilding year, according to head coach John Littleman. "But nothing says you can't rebuild a castle here," Littleman stated in reference to last year's conference champion squad.

Littleman combed numerous local high schools for recruits to replace the members who graduated last June. "We were aware that could be a problem," he said.

Additionally, there was the task of teaching his new team a more sophisticated style of college play. For those reasons, the team opted to spend 25-30 hours per week on skill improvement, instead of participating in several pre-season tournaments.

Littleman noted most women play volleyball in high school because they are good athletes and can move better than their peers. Because of this, they can often get away with using improper style. In college, their rivals are more skilled.

Littleman is pleased with the team's early performances, though he admits his team members are still not wholly accustomed to this new style of play.

Littleman predicts "it will get better. The longer we play together, the more it will jell."

Littleman deemed it unfair to compare this year's team with last year's. "Last year's team was probably one of the strongest community college teams ever in our league," said Littleman. He described them as quick, hard-hitting, and sophisticated in their style of play. They hit balls through people, literally knocking their opponents off their feet.

Since this year's team appears, in Littleman's belief, to lack the same strength as their predecessors, the '86 crew will need to rely on intelligence and finesse to score.

The team also needs to become a lot more aggressive. According to Littleman, the players need to develop an "explosive-type attitude," enabling them to shift gears quickly.

Photo courtesy of HCC Public Information Office



HCC scores another point in their Sept. 24 upset of Green River.

Robert Antonelli

The HCC women have already partially proved their intelligence by recognizing this. Littleman said they saw it for themselves after their third place finish in recent tournament play. "They didn't have to be told." After defeating Green River and two other teams, HCC was defeated by first place North Idaho and second place Mt. Hood.

"They were very, very good teams," Littleman stated, but he is confident that later in the season HCC will beat them.

Now that the HCC women have seen the effects of aggressive play by these teams, and have begun to concentrate on aggressiveness themselves, the next match-up between the teams could end with HCC victories.

One team HCC volleyballers have already conquered is Green River. "Highline defeated 'Green River' 15-7, 15-12," said Littleman with a sense of superiority.

HCC has alternated conference championships the past three years with Green River, where this year's title will be contended for on Oct. 28-29.

Littleman has lofty goals for the team in 1986. "We are going to be in the top four (for conference). That's a given. We can go the way we are now, and be there."

While many schools may be content to win their league title, Littleman feels Highline's challenge is to win conference. "We should win the league," he stated, predicting the entire

league's outcome as HCC first, followed by Shoreline, Edmonds, Skagit, Bellevue, Olympic, and Everett.

Littleman has good reason for rating both Shoreline and Edmonds so highly. Shoreline should be a tough adversary because most students want to attend college near home. The large number of high schools around Shoreline provide Shoreline recruiters with lots of students to choose from.

Littleman clarified this does not mean HCC is out in the woods, but there are not as many high schools surrounding the campus from which to pull great numbers of talented players.

Edmonds is a threat because of the team's new coach, one who works at Littleman's summer volleyball camps and that Littleman believes will get the most out of whatever players she gets. Highline will meet both of these teams on campus soon. Shoreline will play here at 7 p.m. Oct. 13, and the Edmonds game will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

Littleman is not worried about beating either team. "They have to beat us," he stated, explaining HCC has only lost two league matches in the last four years and none in the past two.

"We have confidence as a team that we can go into playing anybody in our league without making any special preparations." They will first watch films though, in order to know which players to key in on.

Today and tomorrow HCC is playing Spokane away, but when the team returns to its home court to take on Shoreline later this week, Littleman would like to see a large turnout of students.

"The athletics belong to the students at Highline," he remarked, but he is puzzled as to the cause of low attendance in the past.

In an effort to help increase awareness of volleyball, extra efforts have been made to publicize the team and all of its matches. These include flyers posted around campus publicizing future matches and a poster designed to familiarize students with individual team members.

Gaylene MacDonald brings maturity to young team

The 1986 volleyball team is facing the challenge of building a new team. With most of last year's members no longer available, head coach, John Littleman, has had to recruit heavily. One exception to this is Gaylene MacDonald, whom arrives on the team with previous college play experience. Gaylene's long time familiarity with the sport will give this year's young squad, some needed maturity.

"Championship teams have maturity," stated Littleman.

Littleman notes that Gaylene is also familiar with his style of play, having played for him in junior high, and high school.

"You don't have to re-event the wheel for her, she already knows that it's supposed to be round," Littleman

further explained.

In addition, Gaylene is taller than most other players, and the fact that she is a middle-hitter, makes her a valuable player. Littleman says that the middle-hitter position is key to college play, because it is very active. Gaylene has already taken command of this position, leading the team in spike kills in the early season, thus far.

Twenty-year-old Gaylene MacDonald, was first invited to play Volleyball, because someone noticed that she looked tall enough.

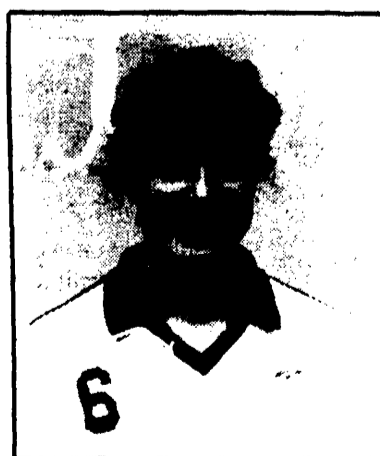
While traveling through the void of junior high years, Gaylene was "nabbed" in the hall by her PE instructor, John Littleman. Littleman said: "Hey, you look tall enough to play volleyball."

Gaylene has played on two All-Star teams for Jr. Olympics, an All-Star team at UC Santa Barbara, two AAA State Champion teams in high school, and in CanAm tournaments.

Volleyball is not all that is on Gaylene's agenda: this quarter she is finishing the last of her general requirements. She plans to return to Eastern Washington to complete her degree in Therapeutic Recreation.

"I don't think I'll go very far after this season," Gaylene stated about her future volleyball intentions. Citing a friction with the coach at Eastern Washington, she indicated possibly playing for a club without having to attend rigorous practices. Still, she wants to continue enjoying the competitive and fun environment of volleyball.

Photo courtesy of HCC Public Information Office



Gaylene MacDonald is one of HCC's most powerful players this season

Pratt kicks off fall fashion program

By Anna McAllister

"Retail is among the top ten industries in the state," Sharon Pratt, chair of HCC's fashion marketing program, told an audience of fashion marketing students during their fall kick-off orientation held Wednesday, Sept. 24. "Seattle is a national trade center for sportswear."

Pratt told the students HCC's program is an excellent one, and unique in that graduates report back to de-

"Look in the mirror while you speak," said Devolt, "see yourself as others see you."

Since its conception in 1973, HCC has developed an extremely credible fashion program, added Pratt.

"I was the only instructor in the department in 1973," said Pratt. "We called ourselves the Airline Attendant program, and we mostly taught poise and appearance things."

As demand got stronger, the department changed and grew. "We started

'Retail is among the top ten industries in the state.'

—Sharon Pratt

partment instructors with information on trends and changes in the industry.

"Our graduates help determine what changes will be made in the curriculum," said Pratt.

Connie Devolt, a fashion marketing instructor discussed the skills needed by a potential fashion industry professional. Such skills include: public speaking ability, fashion consciousness, market knowledge and poise.

adding more classes," said Pratt, "They were business as well as aesthetics oriented."

Eventually the department changed its name to Fashion Merchandising and became a full-fledged professional training program. But to further define it, the name of the program was soon changed to Fashion Marketing, explained Pratt. "Our program now includes manufacturing instruction," Pratt added, noting concentration is not just on marketing the finished products.



Photo by Jeff Hensley

Sharon Pratt speaks to her Fashion Marketing students at the fall kick-off meeting. Photo by Greg Musolf

Graduation statistics for the department are deceptively low, said Pratt, since many students accept jobs in the industry before they complete the course.

Fashion marketing is highly competitive and students must make as solid a commitment to the program as they would to a job.

"When you're a professional, you have to marry the company you're with," she stated.

Although enthusiasm and teamwork

are essential to the success of an industry professional, students should not expect to leap to the top of the management ladder upon graduation. "We impress upon people the need to start at the bottom, in sales," she said.

Many HCC graduates have moved on to become buyers, store managers, display workers and market consultants.

"We care about our students as individuals," she said, "and we're always there for them."

Too much tanning can torch your torso

By Darrell Baskin

"Respect and moderation" is the advice given by Mary Lou Holland A.R.N.P., Coordinator of Health Services, to those seeking to retain their summer tans through the use of tanning booths.

Tanning booths don't give any benefits of the natural sun but do increase the hazards. The booths gener-

ate two types of ultraviolet light rays. Tanning is the body's defense to the attack of these rays. The prolonged effects of these light rays cause thickening and toughening of the first layer of skin, premature skin aging, and

may even result in skin cancer.

Precautions should be taken before your pursuit of the "healthy" look turns into a painful experience. Holland reports that each year at Highline

College she treats several cases of extreme sunburn. Treatment consists of lotions and ointments while the body is forced to heal itself.

Exposure time should be monitored carefully to avoid burning. Tanning booths offer the rays of the sun without the heat. Feeling the heat informs you to get out of the sun as you are overexposing yourself. In a tan-

ning booth, overexposure is easy to do because the discomfort won't be felt until later in the day.

Sensitive areas of the body should not be exposed. These areas are the eyes, eyelids, genitals, breasts and thin-skinned areas of the back. Goggles should always be worn to prevent severe damage to the cornea of the eye. Areas not normally exposed to the sun when clothed should not be exposed in tanning booths.

A medical professional should be consulted if you are taking any medication. Allergic reactions may result when tanning if you are taking medi-

cations such as antibiotics, antihistamines, or antidepressants.

Be alert to any sudden change in your skin such as a change in a mole or a blemish. Contact a medical professional if a change is detected.

There are some short-term risks which are known. As tanning booths are a relatively new passtime, the long range effects are still unknown.

If you have any questions about tanning or any other medical problems, contact Health Services in building six, lower level, 878-3710, extension 258. Health Services is open to students, faculty and staff.

HCSU holds season opener

By Jan Imming

The first meeting of the Highline College Student Union was held Oct. 1st with Chairperson Monika Delle presiding.

The agenda included the discussion of special parking for parents and children of the Campus Childcare program, updating the Consumer Guide to Faculty and possible ways to improve the use of the Student Lounge.

Delle suggested that decisions be deferred until more students were present.

HCSU coordinator Bruce Mackintosh encouraged all present to solicit new members. He noted that the organization is the student voice on campus, and the vehicle for getting their issues addressed.

The HCSU is divided into three parts, Mackintosh explained. The first is the Senate. This is the largest part

and it discusses issues and provides important feedback. All students can belong. All that is required is a half

hour orientation and attendance at a minimum of one meeting per month.

The second part is the Executive Council. Six students serve on it and act as liaison between faculty and students. They attend club and organizational meetings and funnel information to the Senate.

The Advisory Board is the third part and has four students, two faculty members and the Dean of Students sitting on it. They oversee, advise and interview students for membership on the Executive Council.

Mackintosh or Delle can be contacted upstairs in Building 8, either in

the Student Activities office or in the Lounge. They welcome your inquiries and participation.

HCC gets landscaping bargain

By Jan Imming

While most of you were off campus this summer, Director of Maintenance Robin Fritchman and his ground crew were busy with new outdoor projects.

To the northwest of campus, there is a pedestrian pathway under construction that will provide safety to students travelling on foot from 20th

Avenue.

Fritchman pointed out the construction of an alternate track adjacent to the running track to allow expanded use.

New sidewalks, handrails and steps are also in progress at various campus locations along with additional lighting, for convenience and safety.

Safety and beauty are dual priori-

ties in projects, noted Fritchman. The campus has a wealth of plants and trees. These must be constantly thinned out and trimmed to allow for increased visibility.

Robin Fritchman has been the Director of Facilities and Operations at Highline for thirteen months. In that time he has observed that HCC students take great pride in their school,

as evidenced by the lack of vandalism and litter.

He also attributes much of the campus beauty to his able grounds crew; David Klemenstrud, Russ Hoffman, Ric Sison and Jerry Geoffrey. A student, Dale Bolinger, got a special mention by Fritchman for his initiative in thinning out a large area to the west of the library.

Dr. Gordon announces 86-87 goals

By Matt Esget

Dr. Shirley Gordon, president of Highline Community College, has several goals for the 1986-87 school year. These include improvement of the open door policy, continuous evaluation of services and programs, design of a new technical building, improving relations with high schools and increased moral support of students.

The open door policy of Highline College needs to be improved, Gordon noted. She said she would like to make programs more accessible to people who can't afford tuition, and to those without basic educational skills. One of the reasons for this second chance is "We can't afford not to."

To expand the financial opportunities for these people, new areas are being explored for those who can't afford the cost of college, whereas people without good basic skills can gain

Photo by Greg Musolf



Dr. Gisela Schimmelbusch

Schimmelbusch locks out drafts

By Robert Antonelli

HCC faculty and staff members have traditionally provided usable input for campus architectural design changes. Dr. Gisela Schimmelbusch, department coordinator for foreign languages, continues this tradition with her suggestion that classroom doorways which open directly into the weather be moved, so each opens into an interior hallway.

Conservation of heat is the main benefit of this alteration. Each time the door is opened, warm classroom air remains inside because the hallway acts as a buffer, or air lock.

"It's such a minimal and obvious improvement, I'm surprised the men who run things didn't think of this sooner," said Schimmelbusch. "I've suffered in the cold and draftiness of that classroom (17-110) for so long, I'm desperate for any improvement."

"Given the quality of our heating plant, which is old and faulty, and the fact the lower classroom floors need carpeting, the winters here have been very grim," she says. Schimmelbusch first saw this concept put into effect in her native Germany, where it is called a wind catch and is installed in nearly all houses. In fact, Schimmelbusch recently a windcatch in her own home. "We added a second sliding glass door, just off our patio," she said. "Now I have a little room where I can winter my plants."

For the present Schimmelbusch's design change can be seen only in the model classroom. However, in 1989, when the campus wide classroom renovations are completed, exterior classroom entry doors, and the chilly weather they admit, will exist only in memory.

them in self-improvement programs designed specifically for that purpose. This approach would also, she said, allow the college to have a greater variety of people attend.

Gordon said one of the more prominent goals is evaluation. This, she said, means constant monitoring to make sure each program, and the school as a whole, is putting forth its best efforts in education. This, she explained, will be done by the exchanging of ideas between faculty and administrators on how to keep making improvements.

Although the design for a new building to house high-tech labs and courses won't be finished until 1987, Gordon said she does want to decide on some specifics for it, such as the placement of work spaces, labs, and provisions for large amounts of electrical

power for computer equipment.

Improved relations with high schools is one goal that is starting to be achieved. Right now, she said, a "Parents Night" is being planned, not only for high school seniors and their parents, but also for the juniors and their parents. This is an effort to show what programs and services HCC has to offer to further a student's education.

Another goal of Gordon's is the building of self-confidence in students via greater communication between teachers and their students. The concept, she says, is to have teachers increase the student's knowledge of the subject while boosting the student's self-esteem.

Gordon believes these goal are reasonable, and if achieved, will be beneficial to both the students and the college.

Photo courtesy of HCC Public Information Office



HCC President Dr. Gordon

International Studies Program ready for applicants

By Charlotta Due

Ambitious and highly qualified teachers have guided the HCC foreign language department to its position as one of the best in the Washington state

community college system, asserted Gisela Schimmelbusch, language department chairperson.

The enrollment is up 30 percent over last year, she said, which can be partly attributed to the addition of some new courses.

The Asian language section has been enlarged and evening students have the option to learn business Japanese or business Mandarin Chinese. These new courses are designed to help businesspeople improve their working knowledge of Japanese and Chinese as it pertains to the business world.

The courses are being offered largely because Seattle and Tacoma are major ports for Pacific Rim trade, said Schimmelbusch, and a working knowledge of the languages are essential to the success of continued trade between the U.S., Japan and China.

Instructors have for the business language courses have experience as teachers, interpreters and economists. For instance, Yuan-Jung Cheng teaches the Mandarin Chinese section and is a

respected poet in Taipei, Taiwan

In addition to Mandarin Chinese are new options in the International Studies program. This program is divided into a European, global, and Far East section. Languages which are largely spoken in a geographic area that falls under one of these sections are recommended for study.

Courses Schimmelbusch said she would like to add include a second year of Japanese and an advanced Japanese business language option. However, budget constraints are already hampering the department.

One existing problem concerns the large number of part-time teachers currently employed by the department, she said. Out of 10 instructors in the department, only three are full time faculty. Schimmelbusch fears this situation can eventually spawn a lack of involvement in the department and disrupt continuity.

Despite adequate funding for teachers in the past, however, Schimmelbusch noted several instructors voluntarily taught some classes.

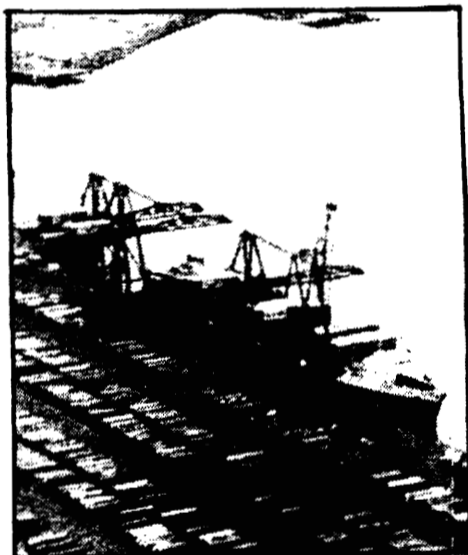


Photo by Robert Antonelli

An International Studies degree provides career opportunities in world trade.

Disabled students offered variety of services

By Kari Poulsen

Disabled students can find many things to aid them in their studies at Highline and make campus life a little easier, says Carolyn Fenner of HCC's Disabled Student Services office.

For instance, one device that can aid the blind, vision-impaired and non-reader is the Kurzweil reading machine. This marvelous piece of technology reads printed material to students. Another machine is the Visual-Tek; it enlarges printed materials from two to 30-times normal size, allowing students with minimal vision to read printed material themselves.

In the office of Disabled Student Services, itself, are two four-track cassette recorders available for student use.

Disabled students also have access to a talking CRT terminal. Pressing a key allows an operator to prompt the terminal to respond vocally.

For those students desiring to take data processing courses, but have disabilities preventing them from regularly attending classes, a computer terminal for home use can be loaned to them. A telephone line and modem allow such students to pursue their data processing studies from the convenience of home.

"There are about 25 disabled students at Highline," Fenner said, adding that she believed there are many disabled students who haven't come forward to

discuss their particular needs. Those who register with her office can also

receive assistance with test-taking and use of the library.

Another service the office can provide is help in getting around the campus. Volunteers assist those who need

aid in ascending and descending the hills and ramps located around the school, to ensure they get from class to class.

There are many kinds of disabilities, Fenner pointed out, ranging from poor eyesight to being dependent on

others for everything. But, she said, being disabled doesn't equate with being handicapped. Disabled people can often be successful, Fenner stated,

if they aren't handicapped by "society's" poor attitudes.

Summer projects

continued from page 1

Construction of a classroom prototype in Bldg. 10, room 203, was completed September 29.

This classroom is the test model for a campus-wide classroom remodeling to be completed by the end of 1989. They are specifically testing improvements to see which work well and those that are too expensive for the small gain yielded.

Before any changes were made a test was run to establish the average acoustic level, or noise level, in the room. The total noise level in the room composed of jet noise, grounds maintenance, heater, and other internal noises.

The result was a 75 decibel average. This is an extremely high noise level in comparison to 45 decibel average, which is the maximum acoustic level for a comfortable learning environment.

The goal of the model classroom is to improve the teaching/learning environment through occupant comfort, acoustic attenuation, and energy management, says Robin Fritchman.

To achieve these goals we softened four more walls, including the ceiling and floor. Lincoln Construction replaced the ceiling with acoustical tile and lowered it. They replaced the old light fixtures with a newer, quieter model. They replaced the old windows with thermo-pane glass, which reduced the noise that enters from the outside.

They also added acoustical paneling to two walls. Now, instead of one out of six walls, the floor, being soft, we have one of six walls being hard.

In addition to the classroom, the vestibule, or hallway to the classroom, walls were softened, thus trapping the noise, dirt and energy in it.

Overall, Robin Fritchman was satisfied by the work done on this project.

The relocation of the transformer from near Bldg. 8 to a position approximately 200 yards away is yet another project completed over the summer. There are three reasons for the transformer move. 1) Safety. The transformer was located where it could easily be hit by the food service trucks. The more-important safety problem was the casing of the transformer was rusting through. 2) Increase power by 600 amps to Bldgs. 7 and 8. 3) Add an underground vault from transformer to axis and cut power off from Bldgs. 7 and 8 without cutting off the rest of the campus.

Fairway Construction was awarded the bid and did all the work for this project. Overall, Robin Fritchman was pleased with the work on the project, even after the minor setbacks of a ruptured water line, and cutting power off from the campus several times. "These types of problems are not uncommon for this type of work", says Fritchman.

The campus-wide heating system repair is the last of the completed capitol projects. Thirty of the three-way valves that circulate hot water, which in turn heat all the buildings on campus, were leaking. These 20-year-old valves were leaking five to ten gallons of water per day. This substantial loss of water greatly reduced the productivity of our heating system. Fairway Construction replaced all the faulty valves with new, smaller three-way Johnson Control valves. Robin Fritchman was completely satisfied with the work and results of this project.

The money for all of Capitol Projects were received through government funding. Joan Ethier, Controller, reports "We have received \$24,000 in the Higher Education Construction Fund, \$138,417 in the Higher Education Bond Fund, and \$1,852,296 in the State Facilities Renewal Fund for the 1986". This may seem like a great deal of money to the average person, but they still did not receive enough funding to repair everything.

The other projects which are to be completed by the end of 1986 are the reroofing of building 4, 6, 18a, and 29, and the resealing or painting of the library. In both cases time and the elements caused a need for repair.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUY FOR CHEAPER THAN RENT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath 10x50 mobile home. One block from Highline. Seller will pay up to \$500 toward your down payment (which could pay it all depending on lender). Includes free full-sized bunk beds. Offer good until 10/31 to Highline students only. If interested, leave message at Thunderword office. Total price \$4,995.

COLLIERS ENCYCLOPEDIA 1970 EDITION including 10 "children's classics", 3 yearbooks, and a beater bookcase. \$75 firm. Jerry Tremaine 935-0974 or HCC ext. #494.

'69 FORD GALAXY WAGON with new 390 hp engine and tires. Runs well. \$600 or best offer, Call 839-4732.#FL

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$175/mo 1/2 utilities. No parties. Prefer non-drinker and non-smoker. 3 bdrm house in Twin Lakes. 15 min to HCC. Leave message at 244-6437 after 5 p.m.

JOBS

EARN \$10-\$15/HR. DOOR TO DOOR SALES. Easy sell-will train. Call 937-3234 between 8-12 daily.

NOTICES

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE to and/or from school. Living in Federal Way near Twin Lakes shopping center. Leave message at office of multi-cultural student services (ext. 295 Building 6/221) for Gail Hall.

WHIRL-A-WAYS SQUARE DANCE CLUB will sponsor beginner square dance lessons Sundays, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 7 at Hagen's Barn, 11820 148th Ave SE, Renton. First 2 lessons are free. Want more information? Call 228-6419, 235-7065 or 255-2727. Non-profit organization.

THREE YEAR PROFESSIONAL TUTOR, M.A. Qualified to tutor algebra, trigonometry, geometry, pre-calculus, calculus, general chemistry, history, (American, world, Asian), physics, and writing research papers. Call Brian 854-2951, in Kent.

\$4.00/hr. to start!

Tukwila Domino's Pizza is hiring 30 delivery drivers! Earn \$4.00/hr. to start! Plus 21¢/mile, delivering Seattle's **BEST** pizzas! 21¢/mile will average over \$1.00 per run! (Paid in cash nightly). Add tips, mileage, and base pay, and you're making well over \$6.00/hr., even as much as \$11.00/hr. Last Friday night, one driver took home over \$50.00 cash, plus he gets his hourly pay!

We're looking for enthusiastic, motivated people to join our Tukwila Domino's Pizza Team! To qualify:

- ★ Must be over 18
- ★ Must have car w/insurance
- ★ Must be outgoing and friendly
- ★ Must be willing to make \$\$

Part or Full Time, Days or Eves. Very flexible schedules.

Also hiring 5 inside/counter people. Prefer applicants to meet driver qualifications (see above), some exceptions. Management opportunities available.



**15439 53rd So.
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HCC Thunderword

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Des Moines, Washington 98198-9800

The Thunderword is published by the journalism students of Highline Community College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the College or its students.

We welcome all letters, news, guest editorials and criticism from the campus population. Letters and guest editorials should be kept to a 300 word maximum (500 for guest editorials). Anything longer will be subject to editing. Anything submitted to the Thunderword must be signed in order to be published.

The Thunderword office is located in Bldg. 10, room 105. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Thunderword is printed by Valley Publishing in Kent, Washington.

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