Office Hours Change

As of October 19th, the administration's office hours changed. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays hours have been expanded to accommodate for night students and instructors. These are the new hours:

Owen Cargol, Dean of Instruction

8:00-9:30 p.m. M
8:00-5:30 p.m. T
8:00-12:00 p.m. W
8:00-9:30 p.m. Th
8:00-5:30 p.m. F

Beverly Boskill, Assistant Dean of Instruction

8:30-9:30 p.m. M
8:00-5:30 p.m. T
8:00-12:00 p.m. W
1:00-3:30 p.m. Th
8:30-5:30 p.m. F

Beverly Boskill, Library Director

8:30-9:30 p.m. M
8:30-5:30 p.m. T
8:30-12:00 p.m. W

Dean of Instruction Cargol stated that these hours were being provided to evening students and instructors would have more opportunity to ask questions. The advantage of the change was that the increased accessibility for students and positive support for night programs, according to the statement of the Dean of Instruction.

Students protest to budget cuts

By Teresa Nash

Drama students voiced their opposition of the proposed budget cuts that threaten their night program by staging a small, yet passionate protest march from the Performing Arts Center building to the Administration Building.

This is a common problem, where black with white, masked faces expressing emotion violently for their cause, marched silently from Bldg. A to Bldg. H. They rallied outside the building, carrying black protest signs, and the sound of amplified voices echoed throughout the building. A man, who was not identified, spoke to the students, expressing his own anger and frustration over the proposed cuts. He stated that the students had the right to protest and demand their voices be heard. The protest ended peacefully, with the students setting up blank protest signs and gathering in front of the Administration Building.

Cross-Country wins second consecutive NWAACC championship

By Mike Seidler and Laura Meier

Consulate General of Japan, Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, recently visited the Highline campus to discuss the current state of Japan-U.S. relations, and Japan-U.S. trade relations.

Ariyoshi's visit was part of a larger initiative to promote cultural exchange between Japan and the United States. The purpose of his visit was to discuss the current state of Japan-U.S. relations, and Japan-U.S. trade relations.

During the visit, Ariyoshi met with students and faculty to discuss the current state of Japan-U.S. relations, and Japan-U.S. trade relations. He stressed the importance of maintaining strong and positive relationships between the two countries.
Administration remains firm on cuts

By Teresa Nash

Dean of Instruction Owen Cargol places that the students in the drama program are concerned about the changes taking place in their programs so voice their opinions and concerns.

According to Cargol, the students at the Nov. 10 student demonstration articulated their position well, and he agreed with some, but not all, of their arguments for restoring the program. Still, he gave no new information to accommodate his position.

"I expect each department to be an advocate for their course, and it's not unreasonable for the faculty to support program majors over general instruction," declared Cargol from his office three days after the demonstration. "If we don't have the students, we should drop the courses in this issue." Faculty looks on for their programs and departments look out for their specialized interests. However, it is Cargol's responsibility to view the college as a whole and to make sure the programs on campus are balanced.

President Shirley Gordon agrees with Christine Taylor, head of the drama department, that Highline should not have a passive drama program. But she also supports Cargol's position of needing to balance the needs of all students on campus, and agrees with the college's responsibility to provide that balance.

"The position of Dean of Instruction needs large responsibility, and the person in that position is held accountable for his decisions by the legislature, the taxpayers, the college board of directors, and to some extent, the students. All sides of an issue must be looked at and decisions made. It's a tough job of balancing needs and wants with political guidelines. Cargol maintains that enrollment was not a concern in the drama program decision. In response to the student's queries about recruiting students for programs in need, he said the Instructional Cabinet is in the process of looking at whether it would be advantageous for the school to operate a recruiting office with an operating budget. There was no indication of when this decision will be made.

"There are no bad guys in this issue"

By Owen Cargol, Dean of Instruction.

Cargol states that it is the college's responsibility, and the person in that position must be looked at and divisions among the taxpaying public, the college board, faculty, students, and the college administration are necessary. Limited resources necessitate limiting programs at some point and within the context of the whole institution.

Cargol does not agree that acting must be experienced in order to appreciate dramatic performance. With so many opportunities for performance in the Puget Sound area, he contends that it is not necessarily a function of our college to provide performances to the community.

New class teaches

By Jeanne Bartlemay

A new technical communications program at Highline Community College, which has been under development for over a year, was made official last March. The new program was created to meet the special needs of high school and community college students who have completed the necessary prerequisites in English, math, and science. The program is designed to prepare students for technical writing careers in the fields of computer software, data processing, and professional writing.

The program is designed to give students a strong foundation in technical writing, which includes the study of language and communication. The program also provides students with the opportunity to gain experience in the field through internships and co-op programs. Students who complete the program will be qualified to enter the work force and will be competitive in the job market.

Travel Abroad This Summer

Go to Europe in Asia at the same time! The summer semester begins in July and runs through August. Students can choose from a variety of programs in Europe and Asia, including study abroad programs, internships, and language immersion courses.

Traveling will be a great way to learn about different cultures and gain valuable experience. Students will have the opportunity to live and work in foreign countries, and to interact with people from different backgrounds. The programs are designed to provide a well-rounded education and to help students develop the skills necessary for success in today's global economy.

HCC offers a number of study abroad programs, including:

- Europe: Information Technology and Business
- Asia: Business and Travel
- South America: Language and Culture

Traveling will be a great way to learn about different cultures and gain valuable experience. Students will have the opportunity to live and work in foreign countries, and to interact with people from different backgrounds. The programs are designed to provide a well-rounded education and to help students develop the skills necessary for success in today's global economy.

The HCC Study Abroad Program offers a variety of options, including:

- European language programs
- Internship programs
- Cultural immersion programs

Contact the Study Abroad Office for more information.

HCC Student Government

HCC Subcommittee

The HCC Student Government is seeking enthusiastic students to join the HCC Subcommittee. The HCC Subcommittee is responsible for representing the interests of HCC students to the college administration. Members of the HCC Subcommittee attend meetings of the HCC Board of Trustees and work to advocate for the needs and concerns of HCC students.

To apply, students should complete an application form and submit it to the HCC Student Government Office. Interviews will be conducted to select the best candidates to represent the students on the HCC Subcommittee.

Tuition and Fees

Tuition and fees for the spring semester are as follows:

- In-state students: $30 per credit hour
- Out-of-state students: $90 per credit hour
- Non-resident fee: $250 per credit hour

Students who qualify for financial aid can apply through the Financial Aid Office to receive assistance with their tuition and fees.

For more information, contact the HCC Financial Aid Office at extension 211 or visit the HCC website.

Volunteers Needed: The Events Board is looking for volunteers to help with upcoming events. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Events Board at extension 210 or visit the Events Board website.

Volunteers Needed: The Events Board is looking for volunteers to help with upcoming events. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Events Board at extension 210 or visit the Events Board website.

Volunteers Needed: The Events Board is looking for volunteers to help with upcoming events. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Events Board at extension 210 or visit the Events Board website.
Date rape

A physical crime against both sexes

By Teresa Nash

Acquaintance rape is not a ful-fillment of passionate desire for the moment, it is a physical crime against the victims mind, body and spirit. Yet most acquaintance rapes go unreported, according to Mary Lou Holland, head of health services.

Acquaintance rape occurs against students at Highline more frequently than it is realized, stated Holland. Holland prefers to use the term 'acquaintance rape' instead of date rape, because forced sexual activity can occur between relatives, neighbors, friends, and dates. "And the results can be devastating for the victims," she said.

Often acquaintance rape to females is not reported to the nurse services at Highline until she has missed her period. "Many incidences of acquaintance rape occur as after parties where alcohol or drugs were involved," Holland stated.

According to a survey conducted by Mary Koss, Ph.D. at Kent State University, over 6,000 college students on 32 campuses across the United States reported acquaintance rapes. Although acquaintance rape is more widespread and traumatic for women, often men are victimized too.

In oneUPI article published in May, 1987, 16 per cent of men surveyed admitted that they had been forced in having sex.

One male student reported to Holland that when he arrived for a pre-arranged engagement, his date was skimpily dressed, and she proceeded to immediately undress him.

Generally, sexual needs differ for men and women, noted Holland. "Men seek to be loved, hugged and admired while women seek physical release.

The message Holland addresses to students is "Women are not as assertive as we should be." When the answer is no, do not say maybe. Men should be sensitive to what the woman has to say. "Listen to your partner."

Any student interested in learning more about acquaintance rape can view the film. "Can Anyone Hear Me?" which is made available in the AV department on the 5th floor in the library.

Students that have any problems with date rape or sexual harassment should contact Holland at extension 2358.

Counsel General

Continued from page 1 1972-74.

From 1974-76, Ariyoshi was transferred back to Tokyo to serve in Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs as an officer of the Press Division. This led to an assignment at the former desk of the Second Middle East Division. In 1978, Ariyoshi was sent back to Iran as Second Secretary of Political Affairs.

For the next nine years, (1978-1987) Ariyoshi worked, again, in Iran as a Second Secretary of the IEA and Natural Gas bureau.

As Consulate General, Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the people the "beautiful Cameron." He has found Highline to be "pleasant" and has been impressed with the "beautiful campus."

Ariyoshi is tentatively planning to give a presentation at the University of Washington. As Consulate General, Ariyoshi has very little personal time. He said, "Hisic paper work in my office doesn't allow a lot of leisure time to go out. I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.

Before arriving in the U.S., the existence of the U.S. being a "dangerous society" prompted him to always carry a $20 bill in his pocket before venturing into the city. He explained that people in Japan told him that it was "dangerous" to walk the streets of the city after nine o'clock. Ariyoshi said, "I'm not such a workaholic, but I work very hard."

Ariyoshi enjoys meeting the many people he encounters in his occupation, and in his travels, he has made some close friends in Australia. However, Ariyoshi still wishes that he had more "private time" to enjoy fishing, golf, and tennis—his favorite hobbies. He also hopes that next summer, he will have some vacation time to go horse-back riding in Montana.
Kerr-McGee strikes again

By Michael Foele

Kerr-McGee, a blue-chip company involved in nuclear and chemical waste disposal, has been in the spotlight for its environmental practices recently. The company has faced numerous legal challenges and public outcry over its handling of toxic waste.

In an attempt to address the growing concerns, Kerr-McGee announced plans to increase its investment in research and development to find more sustainable waste disposal methods. However, critics remain skeptical about the company's commitment to environmental stewardship.

The company's latest move comes in the wake of a string of high-profile incidents, including a recent spill at one of its facilities. The spill has prompted renewed calls for stricter regulations and more transparent reporting by companies in the industry.

Despite these challenges, Kerr-McGee continues to be a major player in the waste disposal market, with a significant presence in both the nuclear and chemical sectors. The company's future will depend on its ability to balance profitability with environmental responsibility.
Editors Note: This is the jotted excerpt from Highlinc security chief Jack Chapman's book, If Captured, about his time spent as a prisoner of war during the Korean war.

The Chinese Communists were skilled in their forms of torture. Throughout the period of captivity there were many instances of individual brutality. Solitary confinement, beatings, withholding of food and water, and exposure to cold weather were common punishment.

After our arrival at camp number one at the north end of Chang Song and until we were released a few of us would parade around the compound pretending to be playing imaginary music or take our imaginary dogs for a walk. The Chinese couldn't figure us out. They thought we were crazy.

During the winter of 1952-1953, the Chinese would single out individual prisoners for intensive, individual pressure and torture. One or more nights per week they would come around and get you up after midnight. You were then taken to the guard headquarters where you stood for hours listening to the guard commander lecture you on being a reactionary.

During March 1953, the Peace talks were going along fairly well and the Chinese started giving us better food. Around Spring, the seriously sick and wounded were exchanged during "Little Switch." When the first group of prisoners was exchanged, the Chinese brought in cigarettes and a few other items including new clothing and tooth brushes. We were not bothered by the Chinese too much after July 27, 1953.

About August 15, 1953 (the exchange had been going on for about two weeks) several of us began to wonder if we were going to be released. Daily we watched truck loads of prisoners going south and by now our camp was nearly empty. Then we sat just wondering when our turn would come. One day a Red Cross member arrived at our camp and asked to see some prisoners. From what we gathered an English soldier upon being released made a statement that there were still some American prisoners in camp one. After the Red Cross came in we were put on trucks the following day and taken to Panmunjon. Upon our arrival 65 of us were hurriedly exchanged on August 20, 1953. I was met by an American Lt. Col. and his first words were: "Here comes the "reactionaries." He then asked me what I would like to have and my reply was a dish of ice cream.

We spent the night at Inchon and the next day shipped out for the food old U.S.A.

"We were humiliated..."
--Jack Chapman

The misery, death and depravation could be expanded upon for pages, however it remained the same. We were humiliated, forced to march for months and long distances without adequate food, clothing or medical treatment. The Chinese attacked our will by starvation, exposure to the cold and filth, and sometimes outright brutality. Thousands of our men died as a result of their treatment.

I am sometimes asked, "Why did the Americans behave the way they did?" (to which I do not try to explain, the average American unable to grasp or understand) and "Would I do it again?" My only reply is yes I would, only to preserve the Americanism born and inbred in me.
A day in the life of Highline

Day in, day out it all seems the same.

Librarian Mary Ellen Bartholomew helps Allan explain unravelling the mysteries of research resources in the library.

Concept and Layout by Diane Baumgart

Photos for this essay were taken and printed by students in Journalism 105, Photojournalism, taught by Bob Gilbert. Some got up at the crack of dawn to catch the campus awakening, others accompanied the security guards on evening patrols, many took candid shots capturing the spirit and energy of campus life during the times in between. All are learning the excitement and challenge of covering the news from behind a lens.
Arts and Entertainment

Shocking film recreates murder

By Karen Colley

Crispin Glover plans "rocket", Loyce, in "River's Edge".

The final American West Film Series will include the showing of "Little Big Man" on Wednesday, December 2. Showtime is 7:00 p.m. in Bldg. 7. Admission is $5.00 for H.C.C. students and staff and $2.00 for the general public.

On Campus

Jennifer James will be on campus discussing "Changing Roles of Men and Women" on Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 5. Advance tickets available in the campus bookstore for $5.00 for students and $5.00 for general admission. Tickets will be available at the door: $4.00 for students and $6.00 for general admission.

Tickle Tune Typhoon

A children's theatrical and music presentation

DATE: THURSDAY-DEC. 1,1987
TIME: 10:00 am and 1:00 pm
PLACE: ARTISTS-LECTURE CENTER, BLDG. 7
ADMISSION: $1.50 FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS;
$3.00 FOR 13 YEARS OLD AND OVER

SPONSORED BY THE HIGHLINE COLLEGE EVENTS BOARD
Father of existentialism celebrated in print

Sartre is characterized as a self-destructive individual who "made reckless use of drugs and stimulants, taking sedatives" to relax. Sartre, throughout his life, "smoked and drank...drank constantly...drank excessively. It was his way of life." As Sartre explained in his diary, "I am existing in the middle of a path between the jubilant anticipation of my future trajectory. This trajectory was directed at friends, lovers, fans, his step-father, but mostly at Sartre himself.

Sartre is characterized as a self-destructive individual who "made reckless use of drugs and stimulants, taking sedatives" to relax. Sartre, throughout his life, "smoked and drank...drank constantly...drank excessively. It was his way of life." As Sartre explained in his diary, "I am existing in the middle of a path between the jubilant anticipation of my future trajectory. This trajectory was directed at friends, lovers, fans, his step-father, but mostly at Sartre himself.

His Beliefs

The essence of Sartre's belief was that man is ultimately responsible for his condition. He digressed from Descartes philosophy, cognitively erasing (I think, therefore I am), and argued that man exists and through his actions becomes. Sartre believed man "can count on nothing but himself; that he is alone, left alone on earth in the middle of his infinite responsibilities." Realization of thisaloneness creates anguish which, "far from being an obstacle, action is, the very condition for it.

Sartre believed despair was inescapable from life. "With despair, true optimism becomes the optimism of the man who expects nothing...who replaces in counting on himself alone. (Man is) nothing other than his life, and his life is the unity of his behavior.

A Difference Of Opinions

The two biographers are at stake to categorize and expose the behavior and life of Sartre. Written by authors who have nothing in common, one being an American male, the other an Algerian French female, the texts are equally alien to each other. Ronald Hayman, using an existential approach, examines Sartre in the context of his work and his actions. Hayman traces the evolution of Sartre's man and also the evolution of Sartre's philosophical thought.

From his birth, in a family whose relatives included Albert Schweitzer, to his death, mourned by 5000 people, Sartre's life is often portrayed as tragic. According to Hayman, Sartre's self-portraits and reflections after his death, confuses time. Is the reader looking at the man in the past? The line is never clearly established between past and present.

Hayman uses distance to establish an historical perspective that not only creates the milieu that Sartre operated in but by offering psychological and literary analysis depicts a Sartre that is at once human and believable.

The objectivity of Hayman's depiction is more tragic, less grandiose and points to some deep-seated psychological problems which Sartre himself alluded to in Le Meurt.

Epilogue

The final scenes of both books are different in style. Cohen-Solal's book ends with the death of Sartre, and a few spare comments of Sartre on his own upcoming death. Although poignant, the ending is abrupt, like a movie that will be continued, sloppy with loose ends. Hayman's is in sight with a final chapter entitled "Not a Conclusion" which attempts to set up the final scene of Sartre's life and some of the other characters in his life. The book ends with a frontal procession and a few fixlings, knowing the hypocracy and despair. This would have showed Sartre throughout his life was to have many affairs, all of which he made De Beauvoir painfully aware.

Cohen-Solal brings Sartre up close and makes him a friend. This lack of distance also demotes Sartre's historical significance and confuses time. Is the reader with Sartre in the present or with Sartre in the past? The line is never clearly established between past and present.

Hayman was tight with a final conclusive statement. Cohen-Solal fails to approach.

Highline Community College Events Board Presents

Jennifer James, Ph.D.
Changing Roles of Men & Women
Artist-E Lecture Center, Blg, 7
Admission: Free at Highline
Admission: Free at Highline

Sartre-A Biography
By Ronald Hayman
Simon & Schuster Inc.
Sartre: A Life
By Annie Cohen-Solal
Pantheon Books

By Michael Foote
The man most responsible for the popularization of modern existentialism was Jean-Paul Sartre, who died in 1980. Recently two biographies have been published which attempt to deal with Sartre's passion for life and his rather notable overindulgence.


Sartre was a teacher, writer and philosopher, and his published works constitute an output not exceeded in modern history. Even more impressive, his works encompass many genres including novels, biographies, plays, essays and philosophical treatises.

During his period of literary output, it is estimated that Sartre worked an hour a day in two five hour shifts producing roughly twenty pages a day in finished copy. His other accomplishments included; establishing himself as editor in chief of the monthly magazine, Les Temps Modernes: assistant in the production of the plays he authored; numerous travels to America and the Soviet Union; and a sincere and devoted commitment to the betterment of man's condition.

Sartre worked ceaselessly for peace and long slogged with the questions of Marxism and revolutionary change through the pages of Liberation, a magazine he founded and supported financially, and it is still in existence today.

Sartre-A Biography
By Ronald Hayman
Simon & Schuster Inc.

Cohen-Solal fails to approach.
Sports

Athlete shines on and off court

By Jeanne Bartlemay

Renée Krebs, one of Highline’s star volleyball players, can play any court position and play it well. At last year’s Northwest Conference she was voted most valuable player, and this year her accurate hitting ability has led the team to an 8-1 record and possibly another conference championship. It might seem like Krebs has her sport down to an art, but she does have one problem: she’s too nice.

“She blends in well with the team and is an unselfish player. She’s a sweetheart to her teammates. But she could stand to be more aggressive,” said coach John Litton to the team.

Krebs is not the team captain. Her teammates say they don’t have a leader per se. And she claims she’s not the best player. So why feature her in an article? As her teammate, Tina Washington, put it: “It would be hard to imagine the team playing well without Renée.”

Littonman recruited Krebs in 1986 and offered her a partial scholarship to play for Highline. She chose Highline over the University of Portland and Eastern Washington University, who also wanted to recruit her, because the volleyball program was stronger. She doesn’t regret her choice.

How long has she been practicing her putaways? “Since forever,” she laughs. She started playing in elementary school, continued through junior high and high school, and refused to get rusty between seasons by playing outdoor summer doubles. As a senior, she assisted Koenridge High School to first place in the North Puget Sound League.

This spring she’ll receive her two-year A.A.S. Degree in the Rehabilitation Program. She is primarily interested in working with handicapped children and early intervention, which she explains as “deterring handicaps and beginning rehabilitation as early as possible.”

Littonman says Krebs has “the potential to go anywhere she wants.” He hopes to attend the University of Puget Sound and play two years. She doesn’t envision a full-time volleyball career like Debbie Groen, who was formerly on the United States Olympic team. “Eventually you have to face the real world. For those people it’s a full-time job. They play seven hours a day.”

Student athlete Renee Krebs also has a smile, even during competition.

Soccer team wins division title

By Rex Johnson

The tough Highline T-bird soccer team has clinched first-place finish, and first division title in its first season. No soccer team in the NWAACC has ever won the title or even made the playoffs in its first year.

Last Saturday Highline became the first team to do this and they did it in typical style, defeating Bellevue 2-1. During the 15-game season Highline compiled 11-2-2 record, including five consecutive shutouts, and managed to hold all other losing teams to a maximum of two goals per game.

Northern division winner HCC and Green River, the Winner of the southern division, are consid- ered the favorites in the six team tournament beginning November 21. Both Green River and Highline will have a bye in the first round of the playoffs which began on November 21st.

The semi-finals will feature Highline vs. the loser of the 2nd place finisher in the north (probably Pierce C.C.) against the 3rd place team in the north (which could be either Skagit or Bellevue). In the other semi-final match Green River will play the winner of 2nd place team in the south vs. the 3rd place team in the south. The NWAACC final will be played the day after Thanksgiving on the 27th. Both the semi-finals and the championship will be played at Franklin Pierce high school.

Although no money is involved in the playoffs, a great deal of respect is at stake for all teams involved.

Highline has more respect to gain than any other playoff team, and a first year championship would be invaluable to the young T-bird soccer program.

Playoffs are always competitive in any sport, but the physical nature of soccer and the many close games already played this season will make these playoffs the most exciting around.

“Any team could beat anybody else,” said assistant coach Ed Newell. In the first playoff game Highline will most likely play Skagit Valley, a team that has beaten Highline twice this season.

Spokane is another possible opponent in the second round. Spokane gave Highline it’s only other defeat this season in a non-league game.

The key to post season is the T-birds will be the same as in the regular season, good solid defense,” said Newell. In games where opponents have scored more than three goals or more, HCC has gone down in defeat.

Highline has not been shutout all season and their strong of- fense, led by league scoring leader John Faccone, must also show up for the semifinals. With one league game remaining on the schedule, Faccone must score three goals to break the league scoring record. Already Faccone has scored 64 goals in three games compared to a 10-year goal.

Next year of Highline’s 17 players will be eligible to return, but 1987 will be a season to remember for years to come. All the league selections will be made at the end of the month by the head coach of each team. Names of Highline players which stand more than good chance of being all league selections are John Faccone, Shawn Christiansen, Bengo Crook, Brent Mac- donald, and team captains Jaimey McLaughlin and Cing Larson.
No Surprise as HCC wins again

By Todd McDonald

Like a pack of rabid dogs charging a car, the Highline cross country team ran together as a pack and won the Northwest Athletic Association Community College (NWACC) championships, clinching their nearest competitor by 35 points. Led by freshman Goeller, HCC placed six runners in the top ten spots. Goeller, the newly crowned individual champ, jumped out to an early lead and held on to win by 12 seconds over Mark Huelein and Eric Canton. The years champion Adam Leathy and Ed Glass placed fourth and fifth respectively.

"Winning the conference championship came as no surprise," said White. "From the beginning of the season I saw that there was nobody that could compete with us." He also knew what team would finish second, but what he didn't know was who his number one runner would be, "At the start of the year I knew our top runner would be the conference individual champ," said White.

Throughout the year Goeller, Leathy, and Will Williams have led off tying the team's top dog in different meets. "This has helped all of our runners with the extra experience needed to win it," said Renee Krebs, HCC's assistant coach. "The hometown T-Bird's another town with hopes of giving the Rainiers a run for their money. We are not an overpowering team," said Litteman. Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.

Highline will play in a loser-out contest to open the tournament. If they win they will move into quarter finals; if they lose they will be eliminated. "Our team is ready to win it all," said Litteman. "We will not have to play well, but have to be consistent at playing well," Litteman explained about the conference championships.
Latest Fall Fashions

*Latest Fall Fashions Ivy Laundry
Code Bleu, Cinch and Wear
On Earth. We have in stock
sweaters, jeans, skirts and jackets.

- **Oxide Wash**
  - Skirts: compare at $40.00
    - Our price $38.00
  - Jackets: compare at $35.00
    - Our price $20.00
  - Jeans: compare at $25.00
    - Our price $24.00
  - Knit Sweaters: compare at $30.00
    - Our price $15.00
  - Knit Skirts: compare at $30.00
    - Our price $21.00
  - Sweatshirts: compare at $50.00
    - Our price $30.00

$2 OFF any regular priced item in the store

NU YU

Open M-F 10:30-8:00
Sat 10:30-7:00
Sun 12:00-6:00

23440 Pacific Highway South 878-0629