Budget rally draws schools together

by R.W. Derold

Green River Community College President Alex C. McElwain declared the event a "resounding victory" for the college on October 15th. The rally was held to protest the Governor's budget cuts and to support higher education in the state.

The rally began at 7:00 p.m. with a speech by McElwain, who called for higher education to be a priority for the state. "We must ensure that our colleges and universities continue to provide a quality education for all students," he said.

McElwain was joined by a number of other speakers, including the presidents of the state's universities, who emphasized the importance of higher education in the state. They called for increased funding and a commitment to the state's public colleges and universities.

Representative Dick Barnes, D-33rd District, also spoke, saying, "We cannot afford to cut the budget for our colleges and universities. They are too important to our state's future." Barnes was one of many legislators who attended the rally.

The rally was held on the campus of Green River Community College, with students, faculty, and community members joining in support of higher education.

HCSU seeks responsible students

by Randolph D. Alonso

The Highline Community Student Union (HCSU) is poised to seek responsible students to serve on its council. Joe Flanagan, HCSU Chairman, indicated that the union will soon begin the process of selecting new council members.

"I am confident that we will have a strong slate of responsible students to serve on the council," Flanagan said. "We are looking for students who are dedicated to the mission of the union and who are committed to working together to achieve our goals.

HCSU is currently seeking candidates for its council, which is responsible for a number of important functions. These include organizing events, representing student interests, and advocating for student rights.

In addition to seeking new council members, HCSU is also working to improve its internal processes. The union has recently formed a "self-government" committee, which is charged with developing a new constitution for the organization.

The union hopes to have a new constitution in place by the end of the year. The constitution will outline the union's structure and procedures, as well as its goals and objectives.

"We are committed to building a strong, democratic student union," Flanagan said. "We believe that a strong student union is essential to the success of our institution and the well-being of our students."
by Roger Haight

Highline is part of a state Telecourse Consortium which is now offering classes, on television for people who are unable to go to school for classes, according to Dee Riecks, HCC Library Director.

Although television is not mostly for entertainment today, there are those who believe the medium has potential as an educational tool.

"We definitely think courses by television are a thing of the future," Riecks said. He is the treasurer for the Consortium. "With the high cost of gasoline, students may want to sit at home and take classes there."

"We're very encouraged by the success that COSMOS has had. The problem we have right now is in the financial end. The lease fee for one program is usually about $2000-3000. For each student that enrolls in the course, the Consortium has to pay a $5 fee on top of the lease fee. Each of the 13 schools in the group, 12 community colleges and Seattle Pacific University, pays a $600 fee to be a member of the group to help pay for the courses that are being offered.

The students pay the normal $15,70 per credit plus an extra $6 per credits for the telecourse courses. The extra fee "has not been too popular," Riecks said.

The courses are presently being shown on Channel 9, 11 and 13, and on Cable television on Teleprompter and Viacom.

"It's somewhat ironic that we have to pay $410 per hour on Channel 9, the public service station, and we get time on 11 and 13 free," Riecks said.

With these courses, the students have the opportunity to listen to several instructors like Carl Sagam of COSMOS. I guess we're creating a star system in the educational field, Riecks smiled.

Testbooks are used with the courses that are presently being offered, with the televised material. Instructors on campus are in charge of grading and distributing homework and tests.

Most of the courses currently being offered are based on a semester system, which means that 30 half-hour segments are made, twice which are made each week. Because Highline and the other CCC's are in a quarter system, only 20 of the 30 segments can be shown.

"We hope that these are good courses," Riecks said. "They work well as teaching tools. We definitely see more of this in the future."

Health Services hurting by Ina Latusek

Due to the recent budget reduction, Health Services on the Highline Community College campus have been cut to one nurse and one student answering the telephone.

According to Mary Lou Holland, R.N., M.I. Family Nurse Practitioner, "there will be no evening health care offered this quarter."

Luana Jaslin, C.R.N., College Health Nurse Practitioner was the second nurse in Health Services whose position was terminated because of budget cuts. Another nurse, Gwen Fendert, C.R.N., the Seattle Times position because of earlier cutbacks.

"We recently had two nurses on staff but now we are down to one—me," said Holland. "I do the administrative work, see all the patients and even do clean-up work. And I also have my other tenure duties to do."

Health Services is located in Bilb. 6, room 116 (next to Campus Security) and office hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health is available to the students from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., but during the last few terms, the staff was unable to see everyone for a variety of reasons. The service is to be cut to a minimum of patients because there is only one R.N. to do the work according to Holland.

Most of the courses currently being offered are based on a semester system, which means that 30 half-hour segments are made, twice which are made each week. Because Highline and the other CCC's are in a quarter system, only 20 of the 30 segments can be shown.

"We have to provide free courses," Riecks said. "They work well as teaching tools. We definitely see more of this in the future."

Metro Wastewater raising controversy
by R.W. Davolt

With a decision by Metro Wastewater Management to delay the final vote on a Sewahurst sewer outfall plan comes the promise of more marches and demonstrations from Rob Rupert, night student at Highline College.

Rob, 16, says the delay gives an advantage of time to the coalition of groups opposed to the plan, forming under the name of "Citizens to Save the Puget Sound."

"We're planning to demonstrate outside the next Water Quality Committee meeting," said Rupert.

Rupert's case is similar to the delayed vote, moved to a date after the November general elections, was perhaps a yield to public pressure or a gesture of "good faith" on the part of the Metro Council.

Rupert is a frequent user of Sewahurst Park where this proposal calls for an offshore sewer outfall with an ultimate capacity of 144 million gallons of treated sewage per day discharge. He says he began going to public meetings and hearings to discuss that "no way near the adequate studies had been done. I just don't believe it's environmentally safe."

After reading the Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Rupert found it to be "contradictory" and says, "The EPA has not been real objective, either in the meetings I've attended or in the EIS." His objections include conflicting data on the effects of "heavy metals" in the treated sewage and the proper circulation of water in the South Sound. He calls for an independent study of the alternatives.

As for himself, Rupert says he favors the continued discharge of sewage from the Renton Treatment Plant into the Duwamish River.

"The problems with the fish in the Duwamish has been found to be not as much caused by effluent (treated sewage) as by industrial wastes," he says.

He terms the alternative route to discharge the waste water off Altai Point as "inefficient but not deplorable." Altai alternative was described as "environmentally preferable" by EPA officials because of the northerly current off the point. The currents off Seahurst Beach flow in a southerly direction away from the ocean.

The Alki plan would, however, cost $600 million, the cause Rupert is undecided as to what specific program.

Rob Rupert is currently finishing high school and planning to continue a college program here at Highline. He is undecided as to what specific program.

Riecks pointed out that the William A. Nelsen Foundation in Philadelphia recently donated $150 million to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for the specific purpose of producing telecourses.

Five hundred and eighty high school journalists and their instructors for "Washington Journalism Day—a Day with the Press" on September 13.

The event was co-sponsored by the Washington Journalism Educators Association and the Journalism/Mass Media program of Highline.

Fifteen professionals from the Seattle Times plus several other journalists presented nineteen sessions. This was the largest journalism program held by WJEA.

"The keynote was Kathy Trisch, assistant city editor of the Times. Betty Strehlau, program director of Highline's Journalism/Mass Media, welcomed the delegates served as host-coordinator of this update on journalistic skills. Dorothy McPhillis, WJEA president, presided.

Thunder word staff members who assisted were Ron Del Mar, Will Harlsey, Denise Blaenx and Betty Brunstrom.

Other speakers from the Times were: Larry Anderson, associate editor of Pacific Magazine and a columnist for the paper; Bill Shantrt, from the paper's retail advertising department; Paul Hendricks, program director of Highline's Journalism/Mass Media, welcomed the delegates served as host-coordinator of this update on journalistic skills. Dorothy McPhillis, WJEA president, presided.

Also presenting sessions were Craig Ahlsten on prep sports, hydros, the Husky crew and general sports; Elouise Schumacher, copy editor in the news department; Al Collins, feature writer, food writer and columnist; Pat MacGregor, editor of Pacific Magazine and award-winning photographer.

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Confessions of an airport security screener

by Gordon Weeks

If you’re an airport commuter with the habit of consulting your watch or belt buckle, you’ve met me in some capacity.

In the quest for free and safe skies, I’ve confounded passersby from artists’ silverscreen to newswinders and a pick from a pop concert.

As an employee of the Wackenhut Security Company, I screened disembarking passengers for weapons at the concourse entrances of the Sea-Tac airport. Although this service is used by a majority of the “vocal, a lot of misconceptions surround my occupation.”

The “mag” (metal detectors) is sometimes resisted by those encountering micro-waves. Just think about that—how you keep fit from the inside as you pass through it.

For the record, the machine doesn’t take your picture or an x-ray of your form. It detects metal on your person. If you have a small amount, you probably won’t “beep” (or ring or buzz), even though a foil gum wrapper has been known to activate it.

The buzzed react differently. After the “accused” (some feel very angry) is asked to remove his or her pockets of four pounds of coins."

After fifteen minutes and help from a predeparture screener, I discovered about the least. Mel Brooks managed to get a gun through by being so obnoxious and sarcastic that they didn’t touch him. No such luck in real life, although many seem to try the same tactic.

The representative came in the movie Airplane, where a man, asked to remove his metal, placed his metal logo on the table. That actually happened to me.

Key weapons found: In my year as a predeparture screener I discovered about (twenty knives blades over three inches), two guns, and a machine (crashed in guitar case).

I lived to write about it.

Wilkeson—a town that won’t grow old

by Larry Jones

Before there was a gas crunch, people used to go out for a drive in the country Sunday afternoon. With gas prices stabilizing, temporarily at least, more people are starting to take those drives again.

The only problem is they don’t know where to go. So here’s my suggestion for that next day the shores are done, the weather’s right, and the car is gassed up.

Drive south on Highway 167 to Puyallup, turn east on Highway 410 to Buckley and then south again on Highway 160 to the city of Wilkeson which has a population of 335, provided everyone is on the same time.

The current mayor is Hubert M. Brooks. The business district consists of the City Library, The Good Impressions Print Shop (which still uses the original offset printing presses), The Pick and Shovel Tavern, and The Carbide Lamp Restaurant where the meals are good and prices fair.

A museum called The Doll House has a collection of over one thousand dolls and is open daily at 2:00 p.m. One of the best places to get information is on the history of the city in the Wilkeson Grocery, owned and operated by Ralph and Beverly Wilson. The store has a very interesting collection of early photographs of the city and coal mines in the area. There are also several displays of early store products.

Mr. Wilson said nobody knows for sure when the store was originally built but it was moved to its present site in 1915. It appears the same today as it did back then when the population was over 2000 and had the only business district in the local area.

There was a bank and several bakeries and oh yes, even a couple of houses of "ill repute" to entertain the miners on Saturday nights.

An interesting side note is that Mr. Wilson still sells groceries to his regular customers on credit.

The coal was first taken to the shipping centers of Tacoma by wagon until, in 1906, the Northern Pacific Railroad brought in the tracks and more workers. The early miners were primarily Polish or Ukrainians. The Poles brought with them the Catholic religion and the church was established in 1894. The Russian Orthodox Church was established in 1909 and at that time was the only one in its kind between Sitska, Alaska and San Francisco, California.

The public school was established in 1915 and closed in 1949. After rehabilitation work was completed, it reopened for the school year of 1981.

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Wilkeson, a town that won’t grow old

In 1906, the Northern Pacific Railroad brought in the tracks and more workers.

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The Russian Orthodox Church was established in 1909 and at that time was the only one in its kind between Sitska, Alaska and San Francisco, California.

The public school was established in 1915 and closed in 1949. After rehabilitation work was completed, it reopened for the school year of 1981.

Some people are just trying to make conversation and others are genuinely funny. Most merely fail to read the signs against joking, but I doubt that anyone with any sense does it twice.

The portrayal of airport security on TV and in movies is usually inaccurate, to say the least.

Mel Brooks managed to get a gun through by being so obnoxious and sarcastic that they didn’t touch him. No such luck in real life, although many seem to try the same tactic.

The representative came in the movie Airplane, where a man, asked to remove his metal, placed his metal logo on the table. That actually happened to me.

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I lived to write about it.
Staff opinion and comment

Don't take it out on the jocks

by Ross Guffy

In recent weeks the Springfield rugby team from the Republic of South Africa has aroused considerable controversy in this country. The controversy is centered around the continued South African policy of apartheid racial segregation promoting the sustenance of white ascendancy.

The team was harassed by demonstrators calling for their immediate department in Chicago and in Albany, New York. The demonstrators may have had good intentions in mind, and their actions did make waves. The only problem is that the way they did so were not felt in Washington and certainly not in Pretoria, South Africa.

Activity is by all means more commendable than otherwise, yet if the action taken has no effect it is pointless. In other words, endeavoring to run a team of hapless rugby jocks out of the country is irrelevant. Troops have gone deep into neighboring countries when it will not promote a whit of change in South Africa's tyrannical policy of minority rule. Less than one-fifth of South Africa's population is white.

The government of Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha insists that the impending destruction of apartheid. South Africa's rich in strategic minerals which are almost nonexistent in the rest of the non-communist world, and administrations have also been reluctant to take a hard line approach to the South African problem. In essence this means that the United States government enforces rare minerals and the suppression of undesirable political ideologies propensitpropensit to the cause of human rights.

Conflcting opinions might best be expressed in the form of an epistle to the President clarifying the writer's feelings towards South Africa's promulgation of pyramid and suggesting possible measures which might be taken to rid the world of this foul situation.

Penalizing athletes is not going to bring about the desired changes.

Be realistic about the cuts

by Ron Del Mar

It seems that it has always been a trait of the human race to come up with new and yet offer no solutions to the problems.

At last Tuesday's rally, students from Green River and Highline Colleges voiced in no uncertain terms their concerns with the proposed reductions in funding for higher education.

Some students complained about cuts in areas they considered vital while others outwardly attacked the college administrators for making the wrong cuts. Most students autoly stated that the cuts will make a bit more difficult.

However not one student suggested any solutions to the problem or alternative cuts that could be made to save our state's economy.

It is common knowledge that this nation's economy has seen better times. The Government for too long has been spending more money than it takes in. They are over one trillion dollars ($1,000,000,000,000) in debt, a sum incomprehensible to the average mind.

Most of the state students who voiced their opinions appeared to have little or no knowledge concerning the state of our economy. In light of this, most of their complaints were quite unrealistic.

It seems obvious that something is going to have to be cut to save this state. In light of this, we can only say that we should get our point across without hurting the quality of education offered.

Our elected representatives have no reason not to want the best for the people of this state; however, how are they to know what we want if we don't tell them? It is kind of useless to cry bloody murder after the act has been committed.

The point that I am trying to bring across is this. The budget cuts are an inevitable fact. It is rather unrealistic to think that education can escape the hatchet. Instead of griping about the cuts we should all do our best to work with the administrators and legislators to come up with realistic solutions that will affect the quality of education minimally.

Meet the HCSU

by Jenine McEdward

My choice of subjects for this column are many, and deciding on one isn't easy. I could have written more about the recent reaction, or more about budget cuts or even about the head playing today. Instead I decided on introducing you to the council members from my point of view.

I will start with our advisor, Bruce Mackintosh.

Wcooncent on Bruce for words of wisdom, and usually he comes through. Late ly he's been in a daze though, due to getting married and buying a house all within a month!

Jen is the chairperson and our new president. He doesn't have to say a word as it's usually written all over his face. Chris Bains isn't sure what she's gotten herself into, but is coping quite well. She's even mastered the phone system.

Garry Fuller is our muscle man—if there's anyone giving us a hard time, we send for Garry. Scott Stewart is our local politician. He also likes to think of himself as the public relations officer, and when the rest of us know it's only his mother calling every 10 minutes.

Khodi Kavina is the council's chief pop poster maker and political motivator. Most of you have seen Khodi's posters around school—just you haven't noticed them.

Keith Johnson is our devil's advocate and concert informer. We all tend to agree that if we can get a decision past Keith, we've got it made!

Tom Jackson is the council's intellectual

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Tom Jackson is the council's intellectual
Albin writes on ‘shirt sleeve economics’

Out of 100 Americans reaching the age of 65, 64 people will have no savings and therefore must look to such programs as Social Security as their sole source of income or continue with some employment, eight people will have little income, six will live comfortably and two people will be considered well-off.

Frank Albin, HCC instructor

In a country with growing economic difficulties it is becoming increasingly more important for people to manage their finances and gain financial independence, according to Frank Albin, Highline business instructor.

Albin has recently published a book that he has been working on for the past five years and considers to be a “Consumer Survival Kit.”

The book, Consumer Economics and Personal Money Management, covers the basis of sound money management from insurance to income taxes to estate planning. The systems illustrated in the book are ones that Albin has been using successfully for insurance to income taxes to estate planning. The systems are also used in the book Personal Money Management, which Albin said will help people get the best value for their dollar.

Albin said in today’s world, the individual needs to have some understanding of the basic skills involved in money management. The future will need no less as many government programs.

"Most people have staying out of debt," he said. "The problem is in gaining some sort of financial independence. They have to work for that."

His book contains basic information necessary in gaining control of personal financial affairs. Chapters focus on how to plan, become better organized, approach budgeting in a business-like way and eventually control spending.

"The need of being able to manage his own financial affairs first hit Albin about 20 years ago. He was having no problem keeping a 'The material covered in the book is right out of what I have been teaching in classes for the past ten years," Albin explained. "Shirt sleeve economics' is what Albin calls his method of teaching. He explained that economics is generally difficult to understand. He tries to introduce the elements of economics so that they can be easily comprehended, even to those ignorant of the subject.

"My book is designed for the general reader, not for the scholar," said Albin.

Although his book was published in Prentice Hall’s college textbook division, Albin feels it has a much wider application. He considers it to be effective in adult education, from cover-to-cover or as a reference guide.

The book includes 100 pages of illustrations, worksheets and cartoons, all designed to make the material easier to comprehend, according to Albin. He said the book could also serve as a reference guide for case work in human service counseling, helping people like the disabled homemaker, and those recently out of prison and the military to learn basic skills.

"Writing is a lot like pushing a rope," Albin explained. "Sometimes you get nowhere. Usually I only managed to write four or five pages a day."

Work on a second book has begun. Albin said he is translating a Japanese business book.

Albin’s book, Consumer Economics and Personal Money Management, will be available soon in the Highline bookstore.
Goolsby resurfaces as HCC diving instructor

by Lillie Parks

After traveling many miles across land and sea, and being submerged many miles beneath oceans, John Goolsby, former course in Industrial First Aid and also taught. Goolsby is now responsible for teaching experienced scuba divers the aspects of diving physics and physiology of commercial diving; and what to do in case of underwater emergencies, which is a related part of Hyberbaric Physiology, which will also be taught.

"In addition to being certified divers, students are required to have completed a course in Industrial First Aid and also HCC's Life Saving course," said Goolsby.

Prior to Goolsby enrolling in HCC's Marine Technology Program he had spent, 'eight years in the United States Navy working as a computer technician, during which time diving was treated as a sport."

Cross gets scholarship in writing contest

Alan Cross, a junior graduate, received a $1,500 scholarship award last week in a script writing contest sponsored by Triteme Corporation of Hollywood.

The contest was open to selected junior and professional schools or two-year colleges with courses in broadcast production and drama according to Bob Garren, public relations director for the company.

Scripts went through several readings and the finalists were selected by Danny Arnold, president of the company. He is best known for his Bewitched and Barney Miller series.

Cross' script were written for Teal with the episode entitled "Just Family." In his letter to Cross, Arnold said, "Your script has been chosen as winner of a scholarship award. May I offer my congratulations on an excellent effort."

Cross said, "I will be attending Evergreen College specializing in film production for this year. Then I'll head for UCLA or USC in Los Angeles."

Another 'Five Star' for the T-Word

It's "Five Star All American" again for Highline's Thunderword, according to the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. This national critique association evaluated Winter and Spring Quarter issues.

This year's awards, according to Betty Streshus, program director of Journalism/Mass Media, includes columns in newswriting for print media, radio and television newswriting, television production, public relations, advertising, mass media, media production and media selling.
Highline receives conservation grants
by Mary Dickinson

In the midst of severe spending cuts, Highline College has been awarded $145,000 in energy conservation grants. The Federal Government allocated $52,000 with the stipulation that Highline match that total while Washington state granted the school $93,000. These grants were received through Highline’s Facilities and Operations Office. Jerry McEleney, director, and Ed White, maintenance supervisor/mechanical engineer did the research necessary in obtaining the grant.

Funds were received through a grant program for schools and hospitals from the Federal government. Each state gets a share of these funds, according to McEleney. He said that approximately $105,000 will be used for the dynamic control system. An alternative to the computer is a lot of men doing the same job, costing more money, according to McEleney.

"Heat distribution is scheduled with class schedules to keep things comfortable," McEleney said.

The Delta 1000 computer is to be bought at the cost of around $9,000. Another improvement to be made is the purchasing of an improved peripheral controller unit. An insulating blanket to cover the swimming pool is to be bought at the cost of $90. The money left over will be used to adapt to the DCS.

The Delta 1000 was purchased three years ago. It has saved tremendous money in the eyes of McEleney. "Our bill has remained about the same, six to nine months, even with the new buildings, while the cost of energy has gone up," explained White. Tom Hartman, mechanical engineer and computer programmer, states "Highline is one of the first community colleges to adapt to the DCS."
This weekend marked the 60th annual Greek Festival at the St. Demetrious Greek Orthodox Church of Seattle.

Also celebrated at this year's festival was the opening of the new cultural arts center with a tour of the formal dinner and Greek dance exhibitions throughout the weekend.

An hourly lecture tour of the church was conducted by the Reverend Father A. Homer Demopoulos.

There were several booths selling a wide variety of Greek foods and pastries and a shish kebab barbecue.

Hand crafts, imports from Greece including religious items and record albums, and Greek cooking classes were also available as part of the festivities.
British legend tries to make it in U.S.

A more accurate depiction of Richard is that of a pop singer. As a pop singer he has seldom been more effective than on Wired for Sound. Several songs have the capability or reaching the top of the pop charts. A few of his new songs rock of the lyrical genius of Donna Summer's Hot Stuff, however on the whole most of the tracks offer little more of a message. Richard has never been known for singing intelligent lyrics, but he cannot be accused of being a bad songwriter — he doesn't write any of his secular music. However, he could be a little more selective. The words sometimes seem to be directed toward the crevice in the crowd.

One example of this can be found in the title track. Although a fairly respectable song the lyrics sound as though they were written by some kid just entering junior high.

Wired for Sound

For 23 years Cliff Richard has been consistently hitting the top of the British rock charts. Yet until recently he has been a virtual unknown to the average American listener.

Sure he had his isolated hits. In 1976 David Wolpe reached platinum status in the U.S. and in 1979 We Don't Talk Anymore has been cut into just about every tape recorder in the land. Richard would probably call an energy regression. Tattoo You is the cleanest, tightest, slickest Rolling Stones record in years.

Dressed to join the ranks of Stones classics, Start Me Up, the album's first single, features a soon to be patented guitar riff and a familiar Stones theme — sexy, definitive Stones at their heat.

Hot Stuff is a catchy, instantly likeable cut with some fine guitar work and Mick joyously declaring himself a lazy slub with no need for money. Millions for decades, the Stones more often than not take the chance of the commoner: it's to their credit that they can still get away with it.

A side from featuring some strong sax and piano, a strong point throughout the album. Slow is painfully monotonous from start to finish. With tracks like this, no one can accuse the Stones of being too wordy.

In an attempt to pinpoint the targets of Stones rock banks, a Newsweek writer once reported that the Beatles went for the sky, The Who for the throat, The Kinks for the funnybone, and the Stones aimed for the crotch, and they again live up to their sexist image with Little T & A.

Guitarist Keith Richards, minus most of his nasal whine, delivers his strongest vocal in years, which isn't saying all that much in quick review of Before They Make Me Run and All About You will give credence to this. Forgettable filler nonetheless.

Written with the help of guitarist Ron Wood, Black Limousine features strong guitar and the most dazzling, jaggersque vocal on Tattoo You (who else can sing "bay-bah" quite like Mick). Neighbors, a good basic rocker in the Stones formula, is dominated by the bass of Bill (Death on Stage) Wyman and the pounding keep drum of Charlie Watts.

On the mellower level, Wasted Away About You is untempering of the art rock, with Mick of Creepies feating an otherwise falsetto performance. More pleasant, with the advice not to let success go to their heads.

Heaven finds very low, distorted unnecchic like an oddity in the Crying presntes good, right harmonies, which plus the hardboiled guitar work, is a rather charming ballad. Washin' and Fee liga puts the Stones in the uncommon role of women responders.

As in all Springfield albums, Free Time has a fine studio mix and fidelity. Coming from the pen of one with the Springfield collection, Free Time is well worth the slight higher price that record stores ask for jazz albums.
Runners stumble in Chariots of Fire

by Dave Middleton

Much has been made of the malaise surrounding the contemporary film world. For proof of this, it may be less instructive than to point fingers at the bilge cleaning up at the box office than to look at the quality of movies receiving laurels from supposedly enlightened sources.

Chariots of Fire, a British film, won the First Annual American Critics Prize at the 1981 Cannes Film Festival. Though not wretched, Chariots of Fire is so thoroughly lightweight you have to wonder what the critics saw in it, unless it was by default. The movie chronicles the careers of two star performers (Scotsman Eric Liddell and Cambridge student Harold Abrahams) who eventually compete in the 1924 Olympics. In this documentary tone, the selection leads one to feel Abrahams is just a paranoid who would be martyr. Certain actors may have been able to derive audience empathy from Abrahams' situation, but Ben Cross was diabolically suited for the part.

Behings strong resemblance to Richard Gere, he also exhibited Gere's most irritating mannerisms of exuding confidence off camera. Like his character, Cross was always trying too hard to make an impression. His chest bulging out sufficiently, his eyes glowing over into a menacing glare, as to say, "Get me, look moody and perplexed enough!"

The only actors displaying much charisma were Nigel Havers as a happy-go-lucky aristocratic track star, and Ian Holm, who played Abrahams' trainer Sam Mussabini. Holm gave the "rusty old geezer with a heart of gold" part just enough exuberance to make you forget what a moribund cliché the role was. For all its flaws, Chariots Of Fire has it's comically affecting moments: Mussabini slyly putting a fight through his bag at learning of Abrahams' victory; an American runner (played by Brad Davis, of Midnight Express fame) handing Liddell an inspirational message before the race, the running sequences accompanied by the traditional British music.

Cut down to thirty minutes, Chariots Of Fire might serve as pleasant weekend TV filler. But as a full length sports drama, The Sugar Bowl Story has more promise than the tale of these two track stars.

Music madness

The Roxie Live Band invade the Artist Lecture Center today at 11:30 bringing their brand of rock to Highline for an after show.

Colloquy continues

The Honors Colloquy series continues on October 23 with Charles Storey speaking on "A Defense of Atheism" at noon in Building 7. The Honors Colloquy series continues on October 28 with Charles Storey speaking on "A Defense of Atheism" at noon in Building 7.

Hume in bloom

Ed Hume will discuss Decorating with Oldies but goodies on October 27 at 10 a.m. in Building 7.

Election stuff

Bill Mason will speak on the general election and ballot propositions in building 7 on October 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Oldies but goodies

Stevie Grigley and Donna Rae Davidson stoned vocal and guitar harmonies with material and songs from the 30's and 40's in Building 7 on October 27 at noon.

Get carded at HCC

All Veterans are reminded to have their id cards renewed in the V.A. office no later than Oct. 23 to ensure continued benefits. The cards are available in the V.A. office and may be returned there or dropped in the designated box on the lower level of the registration building.

Making the most of its cherished role is Ian Holm in Chariots of Fire.
The Japanese sword—a finely honed work of art. A product of meticulous craftsmanship and endless patience. Its fine lines and delicate detail are reflective of a cultured, honorable civilization.

On occasion, the 18th century Japanese swordsmith had his wares put to the test to determine their caliber. Swords were taken to prisons, where inmates were lined up for the test. If a brisk swing drove the razor sharp edge through three of the prisoners, the sword became known as a "three body cutter." A three body cutter is amongst the many items of the Kodama family collection of Japanese art on display in the Southwest King County Art Museum (Library, fifth floor).

Madame Hosoe Kodama, matriarch of the present-day Kodama family, is the main thrust behind the collection. Many of the artifacts were given to her during her frequent visits to the Orient. Her interest in the tea ceremony is obvious with most of the collection being centered around the tea ceremony.

Originated by early Zen Buddhists as part of their religious rites, the tea ceremony evolved to a sociable practice for the elite. The new importance of the tea ceremony gave rise to much ceramic and porcelain activity, which accounts for the wide variety of tea items in the collection.

At 86, Madame Kodama is a self-made success and the woman, Head Master of the Ikone School of Japanese Flower Arrangement and Head Master of the Omote-Senke School of Japanese Tea Ceremony. She has also received the Japanese Distinguished Medal of Recognition for her contribution to relations between the U.S. and Japan and an award from King County Executive John Spellman for her contribution to cultural understanding in Washington.

The items in the collection's premiere showing range from a 5000 B.C. Jomon vase to the contemporary works of Japanese artist Paul Horiiuchi. Samurai weaponry, dolls and lacquer art pieces are also featured in the display.

The Kodama family collection will be on display until December 13, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a tea ceremony in the museum November 15 at 2 p.m. Reservations should be made with Dottie Harper at 878-3710, ext. 864.
Swimming... Swim instructor Milt Orphan wants all swimmers to know that practices for the team have begun already.

"There are several people on campus who could be competing on the team. They need to be practicing now, though," Orphan said.

The regular season takes place during winter. Practices are held in the afternoons. See Orphan for details.

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Sophomore paces HCC cross country team

Sophomore Jon Hansen has paced HCC in recent action, and tomorrow he and his teammates will run at the Mt. Hood Invitational in Gresham, Oregon. He has been the top finisher for the men’s cross-country team in the last two races. He came in first at the Fort Casey Invitational on October 3. As a team, the Highline men’s cross-country team is in the top five runners for Highline.

The HCC cross-country team is one of the top teams in the state, and Hansen is one of the top runners. He has a strong work ethic and is a good student. He is a role model for his teammates and is respected by his coaches.

Brutal?

Hockey. It's a game of speed, reflexes and determination, with six players using all five senses to react to the next move on the ice. The game is fast-paced, and every player must be ready to respond to the next play. The players are physically fit and mentally tough, and they are always looking for ways to improve.

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Thunderbirds finish fourth in Longview tourney
by Jeff Andrews

Led by outstanding senior work from Kathy Simeona, the women's volleyball team finished fourth in a 12-team tournament held in Longview last weekend. The Thunderbirds started the tournament in good feeling by defeating their first four opponents.
The first competition in Friday's action was Clark College, whom the T-Birds beat in straight games, 15-4, 15-2.

According to Eileen Broomell, the women's volleyball team finished with a 3-1 record on the weekend.

"I looked around for a Christian group here, and I found National Encounter With Christ. They had just started here last year and are growing now."

Broomell was surprised by Lower Columbia's frontline and frontcourt work. "She's Olympic team material. I don't understand why a four-year school hasn't picked her up."

Despite all his accomplishments and the recognition he has received, Bergquist emphasizes the most important thing to him is that he is a Christian and that he wants to share with others about God. "I feel a real need to talk to people in the community."

"I need improvement; my approach is really terrible sometimes," he said. "But I know God can work through us even when we feel like we haven't done a good job."

The Thunderbirds started the tournament in good feeling by defeating their first four opponents.

"I'm in better shape now than I've ever been in my life," he added. "I'm better shape now than I've ever been in my life," he added. "My weight is down to about 145 (from 152)."

Randy Bergquist

Despite all his accomplishments and the recognition he has received, Bergquist emphasizes the most important thing to him is that he is a Christian and that he wants to share with others about God. "I feel a real need to talk to people here at school about Christ," Bergquist said.

"I looked around for a Christian group operating at Highline, but couldn't find one. There are programs at four-year schools and high schools, but there didn't seem to be anything for community colleges.

According to Eileen Broomell the tournament included the women's volleyball team from Edmonds Community College who met Edmonds in their loss, Stagg Valley and Bellevue being the victories. Tournament included the team and held a 1-1 record overall.

Thunderbirds start the tournament in good feeling by defeating their first four opponents.

"I feel a real need to talk to people here at school about Christ," Bergquist said. "I looked around for a Christian group operating at Highline, but couldn't find one. There are programs at four-year schools and high schools, but there didn't seem to be anything for community colleges.

"I'm in better shape now than I've ever been in my life," he added. "I'm better shape now than I've ever been in my life," he added. "My weight is down to about 145 (from 152)."

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People in the streets...
Should education be exempt from 10% cut?

Yes, if they want to get people off of welfare and into jobs, they have to educate them.

Yes. The cuts will eliminate people who shouldn't be eliminated from higher education. Education is something we owe ourselves.

I imagine that they have to knock off some. But 10 percent is too much.

No. The line has to be drawn somewhere. Real changes are usually drastic. I think that there's a lot of fat to be trimmed here.

Bergquist runs cross country for Highline

Continued from 15

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