Fire hazards verified

Thunderword

Volume 24, Number 8
Highline Community College February 15, 1985

Fire hazards verified

By RUTHY SCHUBERT

Highline Community College's Living Lab is a place where students learn about fire hazards on campus. The lab is run by the department of Fire Protection and Safety.

The lab's main purpose is to teach students about the dangers of fire hazards. Students are taught to identify and avoid potential fire hazards. They are also taught how to use fire extinguishers properly.

The lab uses models and simulations to show students what can happen if they ignore fire hazards. Students are also taught the importance of proper fire safety practices.

The lab is open to all interested students. It is located in the campus center and is open during regular school hours.

For more information, contact the Fire Protection and Safety Department at 425-517-6000.
About 10 spots are still open in HCC's highly regarded annual workshop in jewelry smithing, registration is open now. The workshop will be conducted Feb. 24 and March 2 and 3 from noon to 4 p.m., and Helen Rovaske. Workshops will concentrate on basic casting techniques with each student producing three to five pieces. Cost is $75, and students should be prepared to pay for metals used. Rovaske is a widely known jeweler, maker who has completed a four-year program of Northwest Design 101. Workshops have been scheduled every six weeks. A limited number of future workshops is available, and students are required to take at least two workshops in previous workshops. 

The priority deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15. Students seeking to enroll in a pre-applications for scholarships and financial aid. SCHOLARSHIPS are available for students enrolled in a course leading to a degree in engineering or technology. Deadline, April 15, 1985.

A workshop in computer science is scheduled for Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a workshop for March 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the television in Building 7.

The Multicultural Center will feature Indian artist Steve Benevorth. A workshop is scheduled for April 15 for the Spring quarter.

Six HCC counselors have been certified by the National Board for Licensed Counselors for successful completion of the board's standards. The counselors are: Patricia Haggerty, Michael Grublak, Beverley Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, Beverly Baum, 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Kids make their mark

by MIKE ENYEART

February 15, 1985

Because of the large number of child abductions each year, the Child Care Center, with help from campus security officers, has been printing identification cards and fingerprinting twenty of the kids on the center on Feb. 7. This is part of a nationwide campaign to recover identification of young children through their fingerprints.

Highline is the only Community Col-
lege in the area that provides this service.

There are more kids having their fingerprints taken this quarter than last,
says Holden, "but the first year was the biggest, mainly because other places were doing it, too, places like the Pepsi Cola Co. and The Seattle Times.

This quarter only twenty out of fifty-five children were allowed to be fingerprinted by their parents. Upon being asked why there aren't more children printed by their parents, Holden replied, "Sometimes parents feel that the police keep the records, but there is only one copy of the prints and the parents get it."

This service is not just reserved for children of attending students and their immediate family, the campus security office and staff are also fingerprinted. The service is free to students, but there is a $50 charge to parents who don't bring in a lock of the child's hair, a tattoo, or other identification.

Holden has been doing this for the four years the program has existed. He works with the kids to make them less stare at them, and some kids still don't want to have their fingerprints taken.

"If a child is reluctant, I'll fingerprint the parent, or let the kid finger print me. This shows them that there is nothing to worry about and it makes them feel more comfortable," said Holden.

This quarter, Holden has added a few new students who have their fingerprints taken. Sometimes if the kid is reluctant, I'll fingerprint the parent, or let the kid finger print me. This shows them that there is nothing to worry about and it makes them feel more comfortable," said Holden.

Many of the kids thought it was like getting a tattoo.

"The process was relatively quick and easy. Other places were a little more difficult, but some kids still don't want to have their fingerprints taken. Sometimes if the kid is reluctant, I'll fingerprint the parent, or let the kid finger print me. This shows them that there is nothing to worry about and it makes them feel more comfortable," said Holden.

Highline changes its look

by SPEWLY MCCULLOUGH

It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift. It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift. It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift. It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift. It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift. It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift. It is a new beginning for the community college that is undergoing a face lift.

The students are ready to start work after they complete their courses, most programs entail extra costs. The following statistics show the costs of running in various fields, excluding tuition. The information comes from selected department chairpersons and is broken down into annual costs. Most involve $5 credits in the field per year. Those not in that category are Humanities and Natural Sciences.

There are two only found in the vocational units of the college, but also the Humanities. It is assumed that this is also true of the Social Sciences, although these are extreme examples of additional costs. These people are ready to start work after they complete their courses, most programs entail extra costs.
Music plays an important role in daily life

EDITOR THOUGHTS

DE LSANNS, Managing Editor

In my last two走到下文的two opinion columns, I have given my insight on the music industry and its educational system in the state of Washington. I have used this column to highlight the importance of music in our lives and to encourage others to appreciate its value.

In this column, I would like to discuss the role of music in our daily lives. Music plays a significant role in our lives, whether it is through the music we listen to on the radio or the music we listen to while working or studying.

Music can have a positive impact on our mental health, as it can help to reduce stress and improve mood. It can also be a source of comfort and support during tough times.

In addition to its personal benefits, music also has a cultural and social impact. It can bring people together, as music can be a shared experience. It can also serve as a tool for expression and communication.

Therefore, it is important for us to appreciate and support the role of music in our lives. We should make an effort to listen to a variety of music and to support the arts and musicians.

Let's continue to appreciate and support the role of music in our daily lives.

Schools need to close

LISA SHERIDAN

When the Washington State Patrol issues "no snow" advisories, all dorms and campus vehicles line the main arterials and safety zones with squealing tires and crunching fenders. I'm inclined to stay at home. When the snow pack has measured four inches by Tuesday morning, parking spaces pleased with the public to stay off the roads. When radio announcements mention the closure of almost every educational institution in a tri-county area, I'm more inclined to remain inside.

But some don't live within walking distance of the campus, and have found little way to get to campus, some how. If the decision is made to close the campus, the students will find few of them. A large fraction of the student population seems to have almost no regard for the institution's need to close the campus. The student population seems to have almost no regard for the institution's need to close the campus.

Another problem seems to be that not all of the buildings on campus have adequate personnel. However, some of the buildings are being monitored by the fire department or safety officer with the number of personnel.

Saftey procedures and facilities on the buildings on campus are taken care of with little problem.

However, it would seem that high fire hazards create problems for students and staff.

Highline has some problems more than 1,000 students. In addition, many instructors, students, and members of administration have come and gone in the past few years.

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Campus health center offers variety of services

By ELAINE JANAS

Acupoint under the finger hanging on the wall in the student health center's emergency room is the place to go if you feel sick. The receptionist will cross your name off the list and say, "Come on back." As you wait, you'll see a student running down the hall, saying, "I need to go to the health center!!"

Students might neglect their health because of the stress involved in college. "Almost every student can attribute the cause of some ailment to the stress of school," said student Susan Han, while waiting for her appointment at Health Services.

Health services is located in the lower level of Building 10, between the Campus Security Office and the bookstore. The faculty consists of two receptionists, a laboratory technician, two nurse's aides, and a doctor on call.

"It would be nice if we had some of our space that we need it more," said Mary Lou Holland, coordinator of Health Services. According to Holland, "I didn't know if it was working," and "I knew you did it again," is a frequent response from people visiting the office for the first time.

Health services staff includes Mary Lou Holland, Family Nurse Practitioner, RN, and M.A. Holland has been coordinator since 1987, and a managing director for two hours each day. Holland also supervises Certified Medical Assistant, assistant manager health services and Highline's Medical Assistant Program. Both have been part of the office. Some students currently enrolled in the medical assistant program work part time at health services between classes.

The morning, from 8 a.m. to noon, is the busiest time for the medical assistant. The following is an example of a morning at health services. A student comes in to get the results from a throat culture. "You're not going to believe this," said Holland to the student. "We've got strep throat, this is the worst flu season in years."

Another student in the waiting area announces, "I have pneumonia." Holland tells the student to go home and get treatment. "You're not going to believe this," said Holland. "Everyone has the flu." Holland instructs the student to take two aspirin and go home. "You're going to be okay," said Holland.

"If you feel yourself coming down with flu symptoms, go to the health center for best thing to do is go home and get better," said Holland. "Instead of going home, many people have gone to health services. "Chances are, I'll send the person home and tell them to drink fluids, rest, and stay in bed," said Holland. "If you feel yourself coming down with flu symptoms, go to the health center for best thing to do is go home and get better," said Holland. "Instead of going home, many people have gone to health services. "Chances are, I'll send the person home and tell them to drink fluids, rest, and stay in bed," said Holland.

"The best remedy when sick with the flu is plenty of fluids and rest. Aspartin or aspirin free pain relief should only be taken when a temperature is 101 or above." The body reacts to the virus by raising your temperature. So, if you take aspirin when your temperature is 101, you are just fighting your body's own mechanisms," said Holland. According to Holland, when your temperature is above 101, take two aspirin, four times a day until the fever subsides.

Holland feels that now we are in the "height" of the epidemic. "The flu virus is hard to beat but will come back before the winter is over."

"Recently, local media have highlighted the high number of deaths caused by pneumonia and influenza, but according to Holland, these numbers have been somewhat exaggerated. "Almost all the deaths attributed to the flu occur with the elderly and infants," Holland said. "We're just hearing of a higher number." Holland feels that anyone who gets sick will have to worry about ending up in the hospital due to the flu.

Preventative Measures

"The quick spread of the virus is most likely due to sick kids coming to school," said Holland. "Even though you can't prevent other students from coming to class, she recommended some ways to prevent yourself from getting the virus."

"Keep your hands clean, don't chew on pens and pencils, keep your hands away from your mouth and nose, but don't be too close." Holland also suggested anyone who is interested in staying healthy to check out a new magazine called American Health. Copies are available to look at in Health Services located next to the bookstore and campus security building A.

"My heart is here," said Holland. "We are showing the most important people on campus a plaque on the bulletin board in Health Services. Without them, we would not be here," added Holland. Holland also said that the plaque is being given to those who have contributed to the library, including college and community as the best way to show thanks for their years of hard work.

February 16, 1985

Focus

Achoo! Flu bugs schools statewide

By MARK ST. YVES

Classrooms at Highline, along with other schools and college campuses across the state have had numerous erys on the past few months. These absences are not due to mercury poisoning, but due to the common cold.

"This hasn't been the worst flu season in the seven years I've been here at Health Services," said Mary Lou Holland, Coordinator of Health Services at Highline. "The only local influenza outbreak in the flu. According to public relations officials, some Seattle schools have suffered absentee rates of up to 23 percent. Most of the public and private schools in King and the other counties have followed Seattle's high absentee rate.

Influenza Type A

The type of flu that has affected the majority of students in the area is influenza Type A. This type of virus is different from the Type B flu, in that very few cases involving vomiting or diarrhea are reported. It is caused by the following high fever, dry cough, chills, muscle aches and the headache. "You just feel overall lousy," Holland said.

"If you feel yourself coming down with flu symptoms, go to the health center for best thing to do is go home and get better," said Holland. "Instead of going home, many people have gone to health services. "Chances are, I'll send the person home and tell them to drink fluids, rest, and stay in bed," said Holland.

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Campus fire safety becomes a concern

Covered walkways on campus pose an entrance problem for emergency vehicles due to the minimum clearance of nine feet six inches.

Leaving rooms in an emergency could be hampered by chairs permanently bolted to the floor.

High voltage electrical outlets could create a safety and fire hazard. These 660 volt lines connecting equipment in the cafeteria are frequently disconnected and reconnected by hand, which could cause arcing or electrocution.

Leaving rooms in an emergency could be hampered by chairs permanently bolted to the floor.

Photos by Scott Smith and Eric Moore

One of the fire alarm pull boxes (pictured above) in building 23 must be accessed by reaching through a hole in the wall.

One of the up-to-date systems is the fire suppression equipment located in the cafeteria to extinguish fires involving the grill.

Lack of storage space in the drama department means flammable and inflamable materials are clustered together on open shelves.

Storage space only helps if the people using it are safety conscious. This picture, taken in the drama department when this room was unoccupied, shows flammable bags and gas bottles not properly contained.

Photos by Scott Smith and Eric Moore
**Musician is in tune with life**

BY FRANKLIN M. MILLER

Self-taught, local guitarista and HCC senior, James Curley Cooke, is planning, recruiting, and touring career includes courses with such artists as the Steve Miller Band, Heron & Flood, John Martyn, The Staple Singers, and others. Check him out at a show in downtown and you'll see that Cooke has worked with him, considering his expe-

The moon has 30^2:except with Heron and the late Steve Miller Band. The most rewarding of all.

Yukari Ando and Garrett Smith performed with Curley Cooke at a "showcase Lunchroom" series here at Highline in January. Cooke performed an acoustic/ punk, while Smith placed bass guitar. The group enjoys working as both college camps and nightclubs.

The music business makes and breaks many musicians. Curley Cooke wants a career in the field and is currently working on the stage and studio. He has performed in various clubs and venues. He has repaid his parents with hard work and has performed in various clubs and venues. He has performed in various clubs and venues.

When Curley Cooke was a Sophomore at the University of Washington, he was approached by a music director who was interested in the student's work. Curley Cooke became interested in the student's work and began a musical relationship with his teacher.

He is, in his opinion, one of the best professors one can have in an art field. He feels that the diploma one receives is not as important as the experience one gains in the process. He feels that the diploma one receives is not as important as the experience one gains in the process.

**Arcturus gives future writing stars forum**

BY DAVE DAVIS

Although most HCC students have heard of HCC's Arcturus, few seem to have seen it. It is the mysterious publication that is a source of pride for many students. The magazine is open at all writing poetry, prose, and essays about music in an effort to encourage creative writing.

Faculty advisor, has the final say in what is included in the magazine. The magazine is published quarterly and is available for purchase.

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**Actors honored**

BY DEBRA PETERSON

The first and last sound of voices and laughter were heard in the theater. The student, John Ingman, smiled at himself in a chair, began writing his first script, and realized that he had just written the script for his first play.

Hegge, an actor, was the first to read the script. He was impressed with the script and wanted to produce it as a play. He approached the theater department and asked if they would be interested in producing the play.

**Healthcare offered**

BY JENNIFER OBERREIN

Students in Highline's Medical Assisting Program will assist with the Health Awareness Week. Pediatrics Day and Heart Day activities will be held in the center. The students will be working in teams to provide information about health and safety.

Pediatrics Day will be held on March 27th and will include activities such as a health fair, a health quiz, and a health scavenger hunt. Heart Day will be held on March 28th and will include activities such as a heart screening, a heart health quiz, and a heart health fair.

The students will be working in teams to provide information about health and safety.
**Features**

**Staff member's Africa experience was Wild**

by COLLETTE DETTENE

The media, political activists and end hunger groups aren't the only ones who have relinquished thought about Africa. Highliner Debbie Foster, newly appointed Program Assistant in The Dean of Students Office, spent ten months traveling in Africa.

Debbie and her husband Jeff departed on October 16, 1982, two months after their marriage. They flew first to London to observe, then different entertainments, a visa for each country they planned to visit. Ten days later they boarded the "Magic Bus" for a 60-hour nonstop ride to Athens.

"We heard about the bus in London. It's one the Who sang about in the cheapest way to go, but the ride is just awful," said Foster.

For 18 days, Debbie and Jeff explored Africa and the Greek Isles, November 15. They flew to Cairo and there, the team arranged a tour group Guerba, which means gnawing, to drive a driver and 20 passengers around the world, they traveled by truck during the day and camped out at night. A self-contained unit, the truck carried supplies of food, camping gear and gasoline.

They crossed the Nile south through Egypt. They visited King Tut's tomb, the Valley of Kings and Barred in the Nile's capital.

"I started at home and followed the people. The Sudan Desert is a no man's land. We watched a man hunt with a spear. Another time we were with Bedouins in a wandering area. Thirty tribesmen had been killed before we went there," commented Foster.

As they traveled from the desert into a mountainous area, they observed nearly five hundred tribespeople dressed in beaded clothing with elaborate swords and shields, gathering around the fire. "Someone in the truck told us it was a ritual war but we were curious about something so unusual and left the truck to look around. The fire, for centuries had slaughtered a cow and were drinking homemade beer. This was a New Year's celebration," Foster explained.

"It was a moving experience. The people were amazing. They seemed to be proud to have us taking photos but I had a funny feeling about it. In a way I think they wanted us to be here, but what kind of picture a naked native American."

(The top left Debbie Foster pictured with a chimpanzee at an animal orphanage in Kenya. Top right. More, an African bush baby, traveled with the Foster's and was pictured with his favorite beverage, beer. Lower right: Mountain gorillas in Rwanda were a highlight of the couple's trip.)

Dune undoubtedly doomed

by RAYMOND IRWIN

This week the column deals with two major motion pictures: Dune and Wilma. "Two movies with its little as common as they could be. One unapologetically poor, the other surprisingly good. Here's a clue as to which is which: 94 million dollars of Dune and 2 million dollars of Wilma."

Dune is a movie of special effects. Billions of dollars were spent and many of the effects are intriguing to say the least, some actually are quite enjoyable. The quality of the acting is mediocre, with the exception of some highly disturbing villainies. This is truly the most revolting and hallucinogen things I've ever seen since the hunter who did a whole new genre of horror movies.

However, they are a little too gross. Arizona is an American story. Taking the same tale, the characters are nausea mainly making a good movie.

The bottom line is that Dune isn't worth seeing. It's not worth the investment of your money and it's not worth the investment of time.

The movie does one other very positive thing. It shows the Arab people as real people. In many other films the Arabs are stereotypical, or backward or sometimes even worse. In Wilma, however, they are just people whose chosen lifestyle doesn't keep them from being human. By the way, if you ever hear the horse that is the horse used by the man who used to dance in rights for a living.

This one scores high on the rating scale, because all the elements are there: comedy, intensity, action, excitement. Acting with, of course, Harrison Ford, the Los Angeles' star. I'd give this one a rocket and only two boring faces. If you don't like it, you don't have to see it.

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P.O. Box 770, Mt. Shasta, California 96067

"I found eating all the American foods, like pizza and popcorn, they made us a little homesick."

Debbie and Jeff traveled to South Africa and visited the Angola border before traveling to Rwanda. Their first goal was to visit the mountain gorillas that live in a regulated area of Rwanda. From Rwanda they traveled by public transportation and hitch hiked through Uganda. They were delayed by the military who checked U.S. Armed Forces identity. Not being able to find a hotel, they slept in the street under the stars.

"It was fantastic," Debbie said, "we were so much at a high. This was worth visiting!"
**Sports**

**Thunderword**

**Birds take on Skagit for title tomorrow**

by (VIC MCDONALD)

With one regional game remaining, the Burien High School girls basketball team is in a good position to log itself fourth as region 1 closes. The Birds (14-2, 11-1 in the NWAC) will take on Skagit Valley tomorrow, an hoped-for break-

ing the last game of the season with the Cardinals (13-2, 20-11), thus gaining an automatic bid to next week's NWAC Tour-

nament, starting Feb. 26 in Ellensburg.

"It will be a great game," Coach Hule said. "I can't wait to see how the game unfolds."

Highline downed Edmonds on Saturday, losing 1-7, a win against the Cinco at a win.

In previous games, each team won once at home, and I hope that gets enough weight on the situation to throw the home court advantage out.

In games leading up to the showdown, Highline downed Edmonds on Saturday, losing 1-7, a win ag.

Enough weight on the situation. starting Feb.

Emlinger said the homecourt advantage out.

But it wasn't the type amount Emlinger likes.

Edmonds scored the second most though, as he said. "We had

with opponent falls

leading scorer. Included. Beginning. Intermediate or advanced, Entry fees are

$10,00.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

At Edmonds the Birds had a win ag.

With about six minutes to go, we had six points, and the team wanted to break the game open. The coach was pleased with the game

and MCLINTURFF was the only other double-figure scorer with 16. We pulled in an incredible 17 rebounds despite the more than four-inch height advantage that her counterpart Goble

had. It

turned out that

we'll beat anybody," said Vili. "When we fouled her (Goble) out, we

should have made our own," said Emlinger. "In previous games with Bellevue, we

matched her basket in that same situation, but this time." Ever since

Heliton finished with 27, while Goble had 10. The leading scorer for Highline was Vili with 16. MCLINTURFF was the only other double-figure scorer with 10. Vili pulled in an incredible 17 rebounds despite the more than four-inch height advantage that her counterpart Goble

had.

The game of the season to that point was the 'Birds victory over Skagit on Jan. 20, 87-74. The 'Birds led 53-41 at halftime, and never let up the rest of the way.

McLINTURFF had 18 and Vili had 16. Heliton was next with 14. But we came out pumped we'll win, but if we don't win, we'll lose too.".

Men take a respectable third

by ROD SNEEKEY

The men's basketball team, holding down third place in region 1, will be the number three representative from Region

1 to the playoffs. It's likely the 'Birds will play Grays Harbor on the road, which is presently the number two team in Region 1.

Tonight's contest against Skagit Valley Community College is the second meeting between the teams.

Shannon Bruil and Tom Pettersen

combined for 46 points to the total and Anthony Brown

also had 10 points to the total and Anthony Brown

had 36 points to the total and Anthony Brown

had 22.26 points to the total and Anthony Brown

had 22.26 points to the total and Anthony Brown

had 22.26 points to the total and Anthony Brown

had 22.26 points.

The next issue of the Thunderword will include a regular season wrapup.

Please come out and support the Men's basketball team as they chase the conference championship title against Olympic on Feb. 21.

**SKI BANFF Spring Vacation Information**

Bldg. 8, Room 210

Hubbard, who missed from high school in 1941, was involved in athletics during his high school days at Evergreen High, where he played and led their basketball team to a district championship.

He coached basketball for 20 years after leaving college.

The ski club will host its annual ski clinic for the "Birds at state tournament victory on Feb. 6.

John Kohlski (6) of Highline knocks the ball in the hoop while a Bellevue opponent falls to the floor. In the 'Birds 62-60 ovemine victory on Feb. 6.
Coach Orphan expects better finish this year

February 15, 1985

Sports

Coach Orphan expects better finish this year

by LC NACON MCDONALD

The women’s team is now facing their biggest and last challenge of the 1984-85 season. They are going to take part in the Pacific Northwest Small College Championships. Pacific Lutheran University is the host and will be held through the weekend.

This will be a meet with the better swimmers in the area, who are the most outstanding performances in the area, "said Coach John Orphan. "We expect to see some good swimmers in action."

Bellevue.................
Olympic
Edmonds................

Standings

Region  Season

13 2 18 5
12 4 18
15
10
8 7
3
3
3

Highline 71

Upcoming Women’s Games

February 10 at Skagit
February 22 NCAA Regional Playoffs
February 28 NCAA Tournament through Mar. 1 at Yakima Valley C.C., Yakimc

Upcoming Men’s Games

February 10 at Skagit
February 20 home

Coach Orphan is now preparing for the meet, and he has set his sights on a better finish this year. The women’s team has been working hard all season, and Coach Orphan believes they are ready for the challenges ahead.

Basketball

NWAAC Region I

Standings

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March 23-30, 1985

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- Mt. Norquay

All for $198

Only 12 spaces left

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- Others

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