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# Thunderword

Volume 25, Number 5

Highline Community College

February 14, 1986

## Financial Aid applicants need faculty advisers.

by Lori Hofmann

As a result of poor academic progress during the Fall quarter, 130 students have been suspended from financial aid. This number represents an increase over the number of students placed on suspension status after fall quarter 1984.

In an attempt to improve the student's academic success, HCC's Director of Financial Aid, Jeff Abrahamson, and Mike Grubiak, Assistant Dean of Students, have revised the faculty adviser requirement for all students using financial aid. Those students should select an adviser PRIOR to spring quarter because their spring classes MUST be signed and approved by an adviser on the Faculty Adviser Review Form before they can register or pick up their financial aid. Formerly, financial aid students were not required to have advisers.

Mary Edington, Director of Financial Aid, explained the reasoning behind this decision, "We see too many students who get into classes and get over their heads. They need that help. If making them do this is the way to get them that help before it is too late, then we want to do that. The idea is to help the student. We're not trying to penalize them, we'd rather not see them on that (warning) list." She added later that when Abrahamson and Grubiak formulated the idea, "the key was to retain our students."

Abrahamson's comments on the hopeful expectations of bringing back the mandatory advisers for helping the financial aid students included: "I'd be happy if we saw a reduction of 25% in numbers of suspensions." When asked what kind of results his department will see, "I'm not sure what kind of effect it will have." Both Abrahamson and Edington agree the statistical results of the decision may not be known until a full year has passed.

The 130 students who have been suspended from financial aid will lose their aid. They are expected to pay for one quarter on their own, complete 12 credits with a 2.0 or better GPA. "They show us those grades from here or from another college and we will reinstate their financial aid," Edington explains. Those students who only received a "Warning" notice will find it occurred for a number of reasons but they will not lose their aid.

What kind of students get their aid suspended? "There is no one group," according to Edington. "It's a mixture. You will find it from all groups, especially from white, high

school graduates, just as easily as others." There are rules to follow in HCC's financial aid Satisfactory Progress Policy to ensure receiving the aid needed to attend college. An information packet, available in the financial aid office, clearly outlines the policy.

With the revision of the mandatory adviser, could there be an "adviser crunch" with all the students seeking out an instructor to sign the Faculty Review Form? "I don't think there will be a 'crunch', there are about 140 advisers on the list. That should be a fair amount," Abrahamson states along with encouraging responses about the decision from both faculty and students.

Edington knows it will be a lot of work for both the adviser and the student. "Somebody just takes them by the hand and says 'go fill out that and go get money' and they really don't know why they are doing it or what they're doing. They are welcome to come in and make an appointment with us. We'll help them with the forms, although we can't change the deadline for them."

In examining the problems at financial aid that have brought the mandatory adviser back, Edington says, "It's for a lot of reasons. But many people, I think, don't understand what they're doing. Somebody just takes them by the hand and says 'go fill out that and go get money' and they really don't know why they are doing it or what they're doing. They are welcome to come in and make an appointment with us. We'll help them with the forms, although we can't change the deadline for them."

As spring registration nears, students without advisers may wonder, "Who and what makes an adviser?" The first standard is to choose a full-time instructor in the area they are studying at HCC and ask them to assist. If it is their first quarter or they are still unsure as to their career choice, there are counselors available in the advising center in Building 6 who can sign the Faculty Adviser Review Form for that quarter only. Keep in mind the lines do get long to talk to one of these people.

HCC's financial aid office has many federal regulations that should be monitored. One is looking at the credits a student will take to see that they apply towards their major. This is one of the ways the revised mandatory adviser rule can help.

Not only does the financial aid office strongly suggest that students take Study Skills 060 to help with their classes and prepare them to meet the expectations of the college but Abrahamson went on to say "I'm very much in favor of the mandatory testing prior to placement," and, "I hope HCC will seriously

See page 11



College President Shirley Gordon presented Governor Booth Gardner with a 25th Anniversary sweatshirt in Olympia on Friday Feb. 7.

## IBM-PC lab answers the needs of the Business students

by Michael Ishii

Highline's business department has expanded to accommodate the growing need for computer literacy in business transfer students.

This quarter the IBM-PC lab in Bldg. 23, Rm. 308 opened. The lab, which houses 28 student terminals and one instructional terminal, is used to teach classes in data base management, word processing, spreadsheet applications, and accounting on the microcomputer.

"We are very excited to be able to accommodate 28 students on IBM-PCs, particularly with the two-way monitoring system we have," says Pat Bille, PC lab instructor.

The monitoring system consists of all 28 student terminals being connected to the instructor's terminal. Sometimes students need to look at information displayed on a single instructional monitor. This system allows the student to do so by flipping a single black switch next to their individual terminal. "This," says Bille, "saves a lot of time during classes."

Before the PC lab opened, students taking Business 124, 214, or 218 were instructed in the computer lab on the fifth floor of the library.

Members of the staff commented that the PC lab provides a more closed environment than the library. The PC lab is small enough to hold classes in, yet is not crowded. The size of the lab provides a well-attuned atmosphere for classroom learning.

In previous years these computer classes have been taught on the Apple computer. Why the switch over to IBM? Cathy Pitts, PC lab instructor, says that businesses demand IBM experience. This is because, according to current litera-

ture, IBM and IBM-compatible computers are today's standard tools of business.

A new class opened this quarter for those students who would like to learn about microcomputer applications without going into the depth offered by Business 214 and 218.

Business 216, "Microcomputer Applications", takes concepts taught in several business and office classes, including data base management, spreadsheet, and word processing, and offers an introduction using these systems on the microcomputer. This allows students to know and understand what the other classes offer, and whether or not they are suited to their needs.

Pitts mentioned that PLU and WSU now require Business 216 instead of the old requirement of Computer Science 154 "BASIC Programming". The decision made was that business students don't need to know much about how to program computers, but how to use computers in the business world. Business 216's advantage is that it deals with practical applications of the microcomputer.

Business 216 will be offered next quarter at both 9 and 10 a.m. Bille and Steve Newman plan to teach these classes.

Another special offering next quarter will be a Saturday college section of Business 124 "Accounting on the Microcomputer". This class is scheduled to meet the first seven Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There is much enthusiasm about the IBM-PC lab. Bille says, "We expect the program to continue growing as four-year universities demand students arrive with the basic microcomputer application skills."

## Black History Celebration

Black History Celebration is scheduled nationally for the month of February and at Highline College the week of the 18th through the 21st.

The film, *Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed*, will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 12 noon. A Black American book display is located in the reference area of the library. Please stop by and view it. The Black Student Association will be putting together programs for the week.

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## TV classes come to H.C.C.

Students being taught by television? Certainly not a new idea, but one that H.C.C. students will soon have a chance to experience.

This spring quarter the college will be involved in producing two television courses. "The Write Course" will be airing on Channel 9 Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

"The Write Course" will be taught by Marty Stephens and is the equivalent of a Writing 101 class. "The Brain" will be taught by Stirling Larsen and is equal to a basic psychology class.

Interested students will be able to call the school. A phone number has yet to be set up, and request that information and a registration form be sent to them. Registration can be done by mail; the cost is the same as any class.

Students must come to the school to purchase books and to find out the times for class orientation, mid-term, final and study sessions.

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## Brown Bag series continues

Coming up in the Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Series are "Asserting Yourself" on Feb. 18 and "Balancing It All" on Feb. 25.

The first program (The Key to Being Heard) will be conducted by H.C.C. assertiveness trainer Sue Stipe and will deal with how to be heard and taken seriously. "Balancing It All" will cover how to balance the demands of school, job, family and relationships. Dawn S. Gruen, Masters in Social Work, will conduct the workshop.

Both workshops will be held in Building 4's Gold Room, from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays. No registration is required.

For more information, call the Women's Center at 878-3710, ext. 340.



**SKI CLUB PRESENTS**

**SPRING IN UTAH**

See:  
**Darlene White**  
Bldg. 8, Room 210  
878-3710, ext. 255

## Sign up for Rock History

Students looking for an interesting elective might want to take "The History of Rock Music," taught by Ed Fish. It is a five credit class that explores rock and roll: its past, present and future. Ernest Lees, a drama major who took the class last quarter, had this to say about it: "You really cover every aspect of rock music. Mr. Fish relates well to the students. I got a lot out of it." The class listens to recordings by the Beatles, Stones, Elvis and others and then discusses them. They also talk about the music rock was derived from: rhythm and blues, rockabilly, etc.

Asked if the instructor himself is a rock fan, Lees replied, "He considers it a valid art form and he does like some rock songs, but his favorite area is jazz."

For more information, go to Building 4, the Performing Arts Center and contact Ed Fish.

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## Cafeteria is much more

"The cafeteria is the equalizer of the campus," says Dee Jaber, Highline's Food Service Manager.

For the past 21 years, Jaber has been the overseer of everything that goes on in the cafeteria which includes the 1900 transactions made in the cafeteria daily (that would be about 12 million transactions for 21 years.)

The cafeteria is self-subsidized. Therefore the transactions made by the students, faculty and special parties is what keeps the cafeteria open and operational.

She admits the cafeteria suffers from "old age." Plans for a total makeover in the dining area and cooking facilities have been in the works for sometime yet as of this writing, nothing has been done.

She sees the cafeteria as much more than a place to eat. People come to relax and congregate. The cafeteria is the main hub of social activity here at Highline. Therefore changes would help everyone attending Highline. It would be a positive move.

The cafeteria staff is excellent," she says.

There are seven full-time and two part-time employees at Highline. Jaber adds that she employees between seven and ten students, also. Their whole intent is to serve quality food at an inexpensive rate while still giving you service with a smile.

The cafeteria's hours are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"The kids keep me feeling young," she says.

Well, the cafeteria is much more than a place to eat, Dee!

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## Refugee's favorite teacher to retire

Margaret Kennedy is retiring the end of this quarter after 25 years with Highline College. She has worked most of those years teaching English as a second language.

She has worked with Vietnamese, Lao, Cambodian, Hmong and Mein people here. In the past she has sponsored annual sidewalk fairs highlighting crafts, entertainment, goods featuring her students from the different countries. She joined the faculty in 1962 when Highline was two years old.

## Women's news

The Women's Resource Center invites everyone to join them for a Potluck/Theater starting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 27.

The event will begin with participants meeting in Building 8's Potlatch Room to share a potluck dinner.

At 7 p.m. participants will attend Neil Simon's comedy *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, put on by the Alpha Omega Players in Building 7.

Tickets will be available for \$3.00 at the potluck. Call the Women's Resource Center at 878-3710, ext. 340 if you plan to attend the event.

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## Local Shakespeare auditions

Fort Worth's *Shakespeare In The Park* (Equity Theatre) will be in town February 13-15 auditioning for their summer season. *Hamlet* and *Winter's Tale* will run in repertory from June 10 through June 30, followed by *Diamond Studs*, opening July 8 and running indefinitely.

The Shakespeare shows begin rehearsal May 12. They are especially looking for non-equity actors. For information and audition appointments call Sheree Galpert at 526-2466.

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## Puget Sound water quality exhibit

Two new computerized exhibits produced by the Pacific Science Center with funding from the Environmental Protection Agency will help the public learn more about Puget Sound's water quality problems and how their actions affect the sound.

Each of the exhibits incorporates computerized programs that tests the user's knowledge of water quality, shows the surprising impacts area residents have on the Sound and displays the effects of pollutants on fish in the Sound's waters.

For further information call Len Adams at the Pacific Science Center: 443-2869.

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## Young ACT presents the Honolulu Theatre for youth

The Young ACT Company of Seattle's "A Contemporary Theatre" (ACT) is pleased to announce it will host the Honolulu Theatre for Youth's "The Navigator, A story of Micronesia". This continental premiere opens April 3 and runs through April 16 before moving on to Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

The *Navigator* focuses on the theme of cultural identity and pride and on the difficulties of preserving traditional customs from the threat of modernization.

Tickets are on sale for \$8 for adults, \$6 for children and seniors; afternoon and evening performances. For information and tickets call the ACT box office: (206) 285-5110.

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## Registration set for Feb. 24

Spring Quarter, 1986, registration is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 24, for students who are currently enrolled in one credit or more according to Booker Watt, Registrar.

Spring Quarter Class Schedules will be available on approximately Feb. 20. A \$10 non-refundable deposit will hold classes until March 6, 1986.

## Filipino history exhibit

An exhibit illustrating the historical and contemporary role of Filipino women in America will visit H.C.C. February 7 through March 7 in the library. The exhibition opened recently at Seattle University and will travel nationwide before returning to Seattle in a year.

The exhibit chronicles Filipino women's struggle against discrimination and provides the viewers with a sense of the Filipino's place in American history. The exhibit is sponsored by The Demonstration Project for Asian Americans, with funding coming from the Women's Educational Equity Act Program.

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## New UW transfer guidelines

Students following the Associated Arts degree option A can now transfer to the University of Washington's Arts and Science program with Junior standing with some modifications.

Prior to the 1985 fall quarter, the AA degree would not transfer to any of the U.W.'s programs.

Pamphlets on the modifications needed to transfer with an AA degree can now be found on the racks in the Advisory Center.

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## New computers for writing students

Writing 101 has come into the computer age with three special sections scheduled for computer labs according to Linda Spoerl, Chairperson of the Arts and Humanities Division.

It's a two-for-one bargain. Students should know typing. They then will be given a quick introduction to the software, and techniques of composing and editing on the computer. Regular assignments will be given to be developed on the computers.

Three instructors are assigned to the special classes. Larry Blades and Jim Smith will be conducting classes with the Apple Computer. Bill Hofmann will be in the PC Lab tying into the telecourse PC Write.

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## Paralegal Program is success

When Davidson Dodd speaks of "the quality and professional commitment of students and faculty in the department," he's talking about one of the most successful vocational programs at Highline, the Paralegal Program.

A paralegal is a lawyer's assistant who drafts documents, interviews clients and does case research, in addition to just about anything a law firm does that doesn't require a law degree.

The program is more than just two years spent in the classroom. Exciting internships, seminars and workshops make hands-on experience a part of learning the valuable skills needed for a career in the legal field.

According to Dodd, the paralegal advisor, there is no shortage of openings in the field. In fact, most qualified graduates are employed soon after graduation, while many enrolled students already hold jobs with law firms.

For more information call Davidson Dodd or your academic advisor.



## 'Hate chemistry' course is back

by Bruce Richardson

"Thank goodness that in a world again offers you a once-a-year of lab science requirements this chance to register for this "hate class exists." These kind words were chemistry" course officially called written by an anonymous student Contemporary Chemistry (Chemistry



## Support for Children of Alcoholics

by Ami Benson

For more than three years now a group you may not know about has been meeting on Wednesday nights at Highline. Their meetings begin at 7:30 pm and last until 9. Some of the group's members have been meeting for years. Others are new to the group but not to the issues it addresses. The meetings are open to the public. Age is not a factor.

The group is the Midway-Kent chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). Its preamble states that:

"ACOA is a support group focusing on the specific behavior patterns established while living in an alcoholic, addictive or otherwise compulsive family environment."

Its goal, according to ACOA literature, is for the children of alcoholics to retrain themselves "to change old habits and 'learned' attitudes into healthy behavior."

I wanted to know what ACOA is all about, so I attended the February 5 meeting. When I entered the room, two members were seated facing each other across a double row of tables. Four others arrived later. I felt comfortable; the members were friendly and receptive. They had hot drinks available and we chatted freely until several people had arrived.

Merlin Oleson, current chairperson of the Midway-Kent ACOA, started the meeting with an introduction to the group. He said they welcome not only adult children of alcoholics, but also others with addictive behavior. He encouraged students to attend meetings. "At Highline, there is some student participation now," he said, "but we'd like to see more."

He explained that ACOA developed out of Al-Anon, a program for families of alcoholics. He said it differs from both Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon in that they deal with alcoholics, recovering alcoholics, and their families, but the focus of ACOA meetings is on "the dynamics of the family system, on how we can stop our dysfunctional behavior with the world."

Oleson explained that ACOA looks at the past and at what these

people can do to cope now.

He stressed that there is no "cross-talking" in the meetings. Members don't criticize each other's statements, give advice or say, "You shouldn't feel that way," because children of alcoholics spend enough of their lives going unheard.

He also mentioned that ACOA is not affiliated with any religious or political group. "People from all walks of life attend," he said. "We don't talk about anybody's religion, politics, sexual preference or anything else like that."

We introduced ourselves and the meeting "opened up" with one member choosing to discuss a statement from ACOA literature describing children of alcoholics. "We judge ourselves without mercy."

Members addressed the topic in turns, at will, never interrupting or pushing each other to speak. They talked about what the statement meant to them, often picking up other members' comments and adding their own experiences.

Toward the end of the meeting they moved on to another topic and to a discussion of other ACOA meetings they had attended. There are 36 chapters in Washington and according to Oleson "different groups emphasize different populations."

He explained that each group has varying attendance. Although the Midway-Kent chapter averages about 30 members, recently 10 people have been coming regularly.

One of the members at the February 5 meeting said she found it comforting to be with people who she could talk to about growing up with alcoholic parents. Another said he used to tell himself, "Someday my alcoholic father will die and my problems will all be solved. Well, he died, and they weren't solved."

Members find ACOA a part of the solution. "It's nice to know that I am the way I am and it's an okay way to be," one man said. A woman added, "Life's too short to not deal with the things you feel."

For more information, call the ACOA Intergroup line at 722-6117, or attend one of the weekly Wednesday meetings at 7:30 pm in Bldg. 23, Room 111.

110).

The course is intended for liberal arts and non-science majors and "explorers" needing (dreading!) five science distribution credits, or maybe just wanting to find out what chemistry really can be about. Chemistry will be discussed with a very minimum of mathematics and a maximum of relevance to natural resources, energy, consumer products and the environment.

Along with discussion and some celebration, we try to make "sense with the senses" — and sometimes even draw a relation to chemistry! For example, students get to HEAR Harding fiddle music from Norway. SEE a film challenging James Bond and his "Diamonds are Forever" theme, and FEEL and measure 100 feet of nylon rope that they make in the lab from 1/4 cup of liquid.

To help allay any laboratory anxiety, experiments involve group work on samples chosen and supplied by students such as making plastics and aspirin; turning aluminum cans into paint remover; analyzing consumer products for lead poison, alcohol, fat, carbohydrate, protein, salt, moisture and Vitamin C content; water analyses; isolation of caffeine crystals; and glass etching.

Chemistry has admittedly a foreboding reputation to live down. Dare give us a chance. But if you still can't muster the courage to sign up for such a "close encounter of the chemistry kind", you are welcome to visit the first meeting of the class before you decide.

Remember, when you think HATE CHEMISTRY, think CHEMISTRY 110. The class will meet on M,T,W,Th at 11am; lab on Friday 11:12:50 or by arrangement; item numbers IC 22 & IC 23.

## New computer class

Computer Science 210, the new course teaching the newly-developed programming language Modula 11, and is to be offered next quarter by the Computer Science department is scheduled to be instructed by Dr. Tri Nguyen.

The course was added because the University of Washington and Western Washington University have switched to Modula 11 as their primary teaching language, according to Angela Parsons, department coordinator.

Modula 11 was developed by Niklaus Wirth, the developer of PASCAL. Modula 11, Wirth writes, "it grew out of PASCAL and incorporates a few major and some minor improvements."

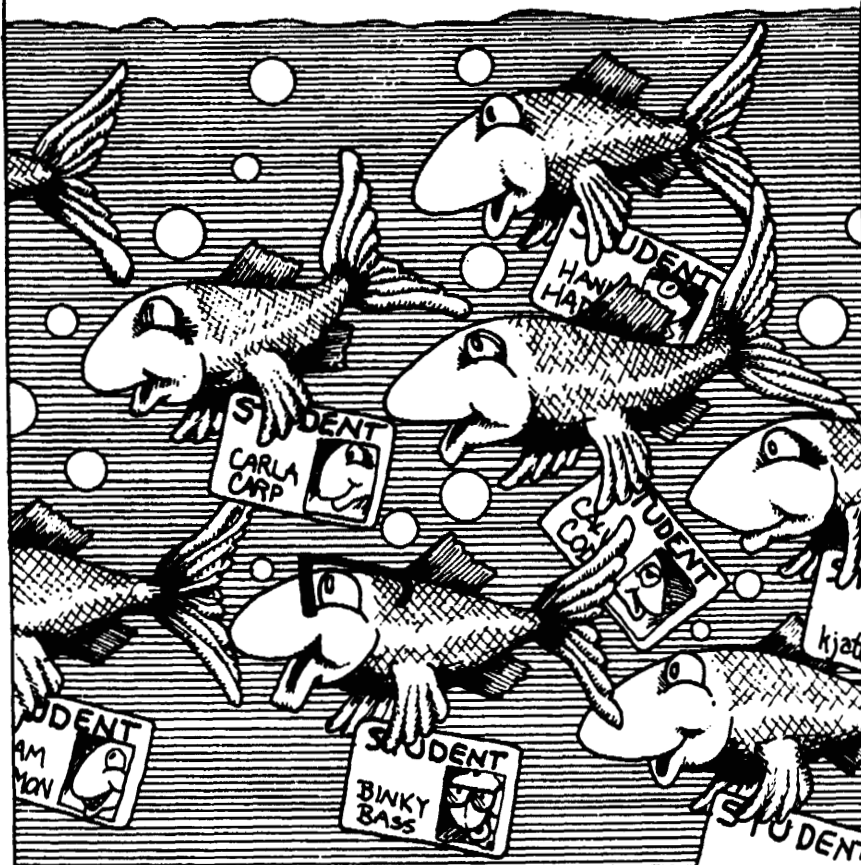
## Free fingerprinting for children

As a part of a nationwide campaign to aid in the recovery or identification of young children, H.C.C. Campus Officer Larry Holden will be offering free fingerprinting to the children attending the Highline Child Care Development Center.

Because thousands of children disappear each year, parents are urged to keep the records in a safe place along with updated photos and other information on their children.

The Child Care Development Center is holding its second parent meeting of winter quarter on March 3 from 7-8 p.m. in the Artists-Lecture Hall, Bldg. 6. Bev Bos, author of "Before the Basics" and "Don't Move the Muffin Tins" will be speaking.

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## HCSU Column HCSU wants parent parking

It has come to the attention of the HCSU Executive Council that HCC Child Care and Parenting students with small children have had to park in Midway Theater and walk across Highway 99 and across campus to the Child Care Center and to the Parenting Classes with small children in hand.

HCC regulations don't permit these students to drop their children anymore than 10 minutes before the beginning of the class. The college is restricted by law as to the number of children allowed in the building at one time.

There isn't enough time for the students to drop their children, park, park, and walk to class within the 10 minute time restraint. We feel that this is a potentially dangerous situation.

Therefore, we have decided that these students constitute a special student category needful of reserved parking spaces in the North parking lot.

We realize that other students are inconvenienced by our current situation. However, we feel that the potential safety hazard to the small children makes the needs of this special student population greater than average.

The Executive Council will be cooperating with Student Health Services to help address student health problems. A Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is being activated to consider such problems as AIDS, date rapes, and the possibility of mandatory documentation as to immunization for HCC students under 29 years of age as a prerequisite to registration at HCC.

There was a bill requiring such documentation introduced into the Legislative session this year, but it died in process. Plans are already under way to introduce a similar bill into next year's Legislative session.

Even now, groups are forming for and against such a bill.

It's our understanding that the Washington State Public Health Department, the Washington State College Health Association, and other Washington State health providers are actively promoting such a bill. We understand that the College Administrators are already concerned as to how such a law could be implemented.

The Executive Council is also working on SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). Phi Theta Kappa had a presentation concerning SADD last quarter. The Executive Council thought that expanding on the project with the help of the Phi Theta Kappa was worthwhile. We're currently working on the idea of setting up booths in the cafeteria promoting the SADD contracts for life. In connection with this, we will be promoting an alcohol awareness week at HCC.

We would like to remind you to check the Consumer Guide to the Faculty as you decide on your classes for Spring quarter. The Consumer Guide may allow you to check on instructors expectations for students to successfully complete classes. The forms are for the Con-



## Lecture notes

# STUDENTS FOR ARMS CONTROL

by Dr. Henry Perry

The STUDENTS FOR ARMS CONTROL will sponsor a panel discussion in the Gold Room, Bldg. 4, at noon, February 20, to consider the critical need for a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons and the signing of an arms control agreement.

The following persons will be members of this panel: Davidson Dodd, political science instructor, Roger Landrud, history instructor, Peggy O'Neil, President of Students for Arms Control, and myself.

After statements by each member of the panel, and the reaction of the other panelists, there will be ample opportunity for questions from the audience.

As an adviser to the STUDENTS FOR ARMS CONTROL, I urge both students and faculty to attend with the following argument:

While the Soviet Union has long been regarded by many Americans as a dangerous enemy, the fact is that their new leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, has taken the initiative in attempting to turn the arms race around. Last summer, he announced a moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons and invited President Reagan to do the same. The President refused, claiming that the Russians had rushed their testing while the U.S. was in the middle of a testing program.

Last month, Gorbachev proposed a detailed plan for eliminating nuclear weapons by the year 2000, and extended his moratorium through the month of March. He promised to extend it further, if the President would respond. There has been no response from the President, who seems to want to build and test more and more nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, the American people are mostly silent. This includes students and faculty on college campuses like our own.

Just where do we Americans stand on this issue? Do we want more and more nuclear weapons built and deployed on both sides until, finally and inevitably, intentionally or by mistake, they are used by one side against the another? If we are willing to risk this dangerous result, we can remain silent and continue our support of this arms buildup. If we don't wish to take this risk, we had better let the President and the Congress know in no uncertain terms - and soon!

So let's get a dialogue going on this campus! Whether you support or oppose the President on this issue, or don't know where you stand, come to this panel discussion to learn more about this issue and about STUDENTS FOR ARMS CONTROL. If you have any questions, contact me in building 11, Room 103 or extension 403.

sumer Guide are filled out by the instructors themselves.

You'll find a set of the Consumer Guide books in the Reference Department of the HCC library, in the Advising area of Building 6, and in

the Student Government area of Building 8. The Consumer Guide to the Faculty is in the formative stages, so if you can't find the instructor or the class you want, contact your instructor directly.

## Women's issues

## Equal Pay For State Employees Assured by law

by Julie Burr  
Coordinator, Women's Programs

Students, particularly women students, have cause to celebrate after the recent passage of the Comparable Worth Resolution for the State of Washington. They now have more of a chance of being compensated in an equitable manner for the jobs they perform once they enter the work force. Although this resolution only affects state employees, it sets a wonderful precedent for local government and private employers.

Hopefully, the passage of this resolution will begin to correct the 40 percent gap that surveys nationwide have found exists between what men and women earn for doing work that requires the same level of skill and training. The factors used when determining comparable jobs are: knowledge and skills required, mental demands, accountability and working conditions. For example, a transportation engineer (traditionally a man's field) and a nurse (traditionally a woman's field) have been determined comparable when using these factors. Yet a Washington State transportation engineer makes an average of \$400 per month more than a Washington State nurse. When trying to determine the reasons for pay discrepancy for performing equally demanding jobs, studies have shown that gender is the single most important factor in wage differential.

Surprisingly, these studies have also found that the more education a woman has, the more she's penalized in terms of salary. According to Judy Bedell, from Seattle's Office for Women's Rights, a Comparable Worth study from 1982, showed that on the average a woman with a four year college degree earns the same as a man with a high school degree.

The good news is that Washington State was the first state in the country to look at Comparable Worth and now joins at least five other states who have implemented a plan. Our plan calls for improvements in pay equity through 1992, when the plan will be fully implemented. At least 30 other states have adopted some form of Comparable Worth activity. On a local level, Seattle's Mayor Royer and City Council have included funds in the 1986 budget for Comparable Worth salary adjustments. City contracts with labor unions are expiring this summer, and a joint labor and management committee will insure that new agreements include pay equality. King County is also in the process of developing a Comparable Worth plan for county employees. This is good news for women and families headed by a single female parent, for they make up the vast majority of the poor. It's also good news for female students who are working hard to acquire skills for careers that should, in all fairness, pay them in a manner equitable to men.

## Thunderword

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

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

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Michael Mills

Richard Parker  
Curtis Phillips  
Todd Powell  
Peter Rackers  
Stephen Seien  
Kimberly Terlicker  
Tony Wauchope  
Stefanie Wickstrom

Photographer  
Scott Smith

Phototypesetter  
Kathy Perkins

Advisor  
Betty Sirehlau



# Poll reveals HCC likes and dislikes

by Lori Hofmann  
Editor

This issue's poll, conducted by the Journalism 101 students, ventured forth to ask 150 campus people "What do you find most enjoyable about attending HCC? What do you find least enjoyable?"

The most common answer to the first question was 21% said, "The people." (With 2.7% unsure.) The "worst" part of attending HCC was "Parking" at 19%. (The "nothing" answers ranged at 20%.)

Those students who answered overwhelmingly to the "people" being the best part of attending, stated their answer briefly as, "There are a lot of friendly people here," from Michael Harkey with a Business Major. Casey Banack adds, "The best thing is the quality of the people who go here."

The second highest rating answer to the "best" was a variety of thoughts on the classes at HCC. Chris Cushing who is studying Business said, "You learn more easily applied knowledge." An engineering student comments "I like the class size, and the personal attention opposed to the U.W." Whereas Scott Warner states, "There's a variety of classes."

"The professor's ability to work under less than perfect conditions, namely Dr. Taylor and Jean Enticknap." Drama student Carolyn Bing states as the percentage of the third answer became two different categories. The first dealt with the instructors at HCC. "I appreciate the willingness of teachers to challenge me to learn." Doug Sluys, a Biology student, volunteered. Paul Goetzinger continues on the topic by saying "It's nice to have a teacher know your name."

And the other half of the percentage included answers termed as "other" since they all took on different aspects. Such as Rick Stambaugh's answer to the question: "The best thing is the girl in the cafeteria who wears tight white slacks..." (He continued "the worst part is the six-eight guy sitting next to her.") to "I like the pool tables" from Bobbie McKenzie a computer major.

The rest of the answers to the "best" part broke down into "the cost" of tuition ranging from Business major Glenn Schamaltz's "The price. It's close and accessible and it transfers to a four year school." to another Business major's "It's cheap."

"Education" at HCC was pointed out by students like Sam Atkins who said "The best...is an opportunity for an advancement in an education..."

When the students were asked, "What do you find least enjoyable about attending HCC?" the common response came from drama student Carmen Mettler, "Trying to find a parking place within walking distance for a 10 a.m. class." Ken Hill who couldn't decide what he liked best but said "The worst thing is the 'free parking.'" Along with Natilie Block's "Having to park up at Midway when the parking lot is full."

Rating second highest on the dislikes also became termed as "other" due to the variety of responses. David Scully, author of "Osmosis" feels the worst is "Having to miss my Human Sexuality class because I live so far away." to James Hetfeild's "Meeting not so good-looking chicks." One student claimed it was "No refills on the coffee."

13% felt there was nothing unenjoyable to attending HCC.

Coming in fourth in the statistics were those students who felt "Instructors" were the least enjoyable. Dennis feels "Most of the professors are overqualified." "How some professors lecture at a way higher level than their students can really com-

Next was the "Atmosphere" according to Matt Reichlin and the prehend. And if they don't use the chalkboard, how can you know what and what not to write down, if at the beginning you don't even understand?" is the question Andre answers to the poll question. Law enforcement student Dave Steffenson said "It's too easy, the teachers don't challenge you enough. Where's the essay tests?"



Kelly Avalsini  
Best "The variety of classes offered." Worst "Parking, the cafeteria needs remodeling."



Susie Dahlby  
Best "They have a good two year program. There's always activities going on." Worst "The Midway land fill is gross. You can smell it in the morning. Parking in at the Drive In is pretty bad expect if you're already late."



Aleta Mecklenburg  
Best "I like the Biology Dept. I like the pool and all the grass and trees around here. Worst "I don't like the butter they use on the sandwiches."



Dave Banks  
Best "The variety of people you meet." Worst "Scheduling early classes is difficult."



Diana Brown  
Best "The size of the college, it's small, personal interaction with teachers and other students." Worst "Parking is a problem."

## Roundtable to take money from HCC

by Lori Hofmann  
Editor

"In its preliminary report on higher education, the Washington Roundtable, an organization of business executives, proposed that the state reduce community college funding to provide more money to the University of Washington and Washington State University," stated Dr. John Terrey, the State Board's executive director. Dr. Terrey continued to describe the reason for the January 23 meeting of the State Board for Community College Education, "They (the Washington Roundtable) conclude that community colleges are overfunded while the research universities are underfunded."

Washington's 27 community colleges enroll the equivalent of 83,000 full time students, and their enrollment compared with the state population is third highest in the nation. But until several years ago, the two-year schools had more than 100,000 students before their budgets were cut.

How many more budget cuts, as a community college, can we stand up to? Has the Washington Roundtable, representing 32 of the state's

largest corporations, forgotten that schools like HCC provide 2 years of inexpensive career training to those who may not be able to afford a four year institution, the type of training for the very industries whose chief executive officers comprise the table?

Agreed, the two research universities may be suffering from lack of financial support and there is a need for university trained professionals, but most labor market forecasts show that only 15 to 25 percent of new job openings will require a baccalaureate degree while 50 to 75 percent will require less than four years of training beyond high school.

Community colleges, like ours, provide education not only to the high school graduates but, to the adults returning to school for new career choices, the veterans, the displaced workers, women who need to enter the work force and senior citizens. The Roundtable plans for not only cutbacks in smaller colleges that would call for higher tuition fees that would be out of range for most of these students, but also program, staff, and administration reductions would also occur.

The Roundtable's proposed re-vamping of the state's \$1.3 billion biennial higher education budget would begin in 1987 at the earliest. Lucky for us, the Roundtable committee had abandoned a plan to require community colleges to raise funds through local tax levies. The group also apparently decided, after educators raised objections, against proposing massive cutbacks of up to \$50 million in the community college system.

At the present time, community colleges are funded from statewide taxes levied in each county; general tax revenues; student tuition; and to a small extent, locally generated funds through grants and contracts. Under the committee's recommendation, colleges located in certain counties would rely heavily on agricultural and timber revenues.

After compiling the results of the HCC student poll in which campus folks stated the best and worst things of attending HCC, I looked at "the worst" and formulated how HCC could utilize some of the \$1 billion being taken away from us and given to the U.W. and W.S.U.

Of course we all know about the parking mess and many persons

have written about the frustration of it after waiting 15 minutes for someone to leave. Really, how much can foliage can HCC tear out to make more room for parking? Even then, it still would be a walk to campus. I picture some kind of multi-level parking in one of the lower lots or shuttle service.

Both the cost of the cafeteria food and the actual "food" was criticized in the poll. I'm not looking for quiche and espresso but I can't help but wonder what level of nutrition is being offered at the universities with that shopping budget.

One student had said, "Not as much subject variety to choose from but, that's the price to pay at a small college." If the Roundtable continues its efforts to fund higher education by eating the community colleges, the quote will read: "Subject variety will be the price to pay at a small college."

Other "dislikes" I was confronted with statistically were those who felt the night time instructors were "not as good as the day time ones" and students who complained of the lack of weather protection in dashing to evening classes. With these

see page 11



## SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Grant, I've missed you since our first meeting at City Beat. I hope we see each other soon - after all, our place of meeting was special. Chad.

Susan Kimball, Thanks for being the sweetheart you are throughout the year. The world needs a lot more smiling faces. Dave Johnson.

Donita Berg, Dear Love - I wish you a very merry Valentine's Day. I love you lots. Love Luis.

Roxanne, My heart bleeds for you. Let's go out and enjoy God's creation together. Hugs and kisses. Me.

Jon and Conrad, to the two best sweethearts at Highline. We love you! Lynne and Niece

JBo, Your friendship is very special to me. I will miss you incredibly after we both leave Highline. Have a for Jamie, I'm looking forward to March 7th. Christie.

Cathy, Lisa and Bonnie, Will you marry me? Ben.

Kim, Your eyes are beautiful! They sparkle almost as much as my boy. friend's. Some guy in Paula Jones' Writing 101

Jennifer, Weren't you in Playboy last month? The same guy in Paula Jones' Writ 101 that sent Kim one, too. April, Roses are red, Violets are purple. I love you more than maple syrup. Scott.

Chris, Thanks for all of the wonderful times and constant companionship. Be mine. Bear.

Eric B., I'm sorry for all of the trouble. Hope you forgive me someday. Happy Valentine's Day! Love TMP.

Snot, Happy Valentine's Day. Honey. Wheezie.

Tomcat, I hope there will be many more years of castles, music, and love. Happy Valentine's Day! Jeamine

Grant, It was fun dancing with you at last year's party. Could we do it again? Angela

Dondi, I love you. Bumble Bee

Beaver, Happy Heart Day !!! Hope you like your surprise. PP

Jill and Scott, Happy Valentine's Day! Mac

Kathy Lew, Dear Kathy, Happy Valentine's Day, even though you are at the U.W. Paul G.

Pooler, I love you, and here's to many more vdays together. Poolie

C.A.L., I love forever, more with each passing day. Distance makes the heart grow fonder. Be my Valentine forever. Me!

Mommy, You have our hearts, you have our love, lets all be Valentines. (The Bandits) Laurie, Eric, Misty, Melissa

Sheri Nelson, I love you - please be mine! Richie Rich

Andy, I hope you will come and see me again soon so we can once again dance the night away. You like them big, I like them small. Your Moscow Women

"Ralph" Snuggles, Two years and three months... what memories we missed ferried, police interrogations, driveway nights, spying... and it all began with toilet paper. "George" Sniffles

Mikie, How 'bout a pinch? Your Sex Poodles

Lori, Hope you are not too busy. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Jim

Frehiwo, Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you. Always be my Valentine. Sheldon

Tara, Tara, you're a real kick in the pants. You crack me up. Thanks, I need it. You're a good buddy. Happy V-D day. Jeanne

Bry, Happy Valentine's Day, babe. I love you so much! You mean the world to me! Happy almost nine months anniversary. Fovever and always. SO

Mark Anthony, May 7th, 1987, will be the best day of my whole life! I love you. Jo.

Nick Garcia, Jr., I love you and want you to be my Valentine now and forever. You are very special and you're my sweetheart. Denise Maloy

Grant, It was great getting to know you at Dan's party last year. I hope sometime soon we can recreate the evening in a quieter and more private place. Angela

Karie Lanphere, I wish you a happy Valentine's Day, and good luck through your classes, friend. T.S.

Terry R, Happy Valentine's Day. T.S.

Cindy L., Have a happy day. T.S.

KONO, It was a great experience dancing with you. I hope I can dance for you at our special "club" sometime in the future. Love ya lots. Caprices

Mary Lou and all your staff, Thanks for all the patience and TLC you give us to keep us healthy and teach us the tricks of the trade! We Love You! All your students

Dawn and Pat, Happy Valentine's Day! Mac

McKinley Blue Eyes, Keep your paws to yourself. Be my Valentine or I'll howl. Benji-Kata

Dondi and Craig, Happy Valentine's Day. Kelly

KWP, How have you been? A Little Girl

D.S. Staff, Happy Valentine to all!!! Miss ya a lot... Phuong Pham

... love, happy Valentine's Day!

Kristine, Happy Valentine's Day, to my best friend in the whole world and thank you for being there when I needed someone to talk to. Laverne & Shirley, Dodi

Shomosey, Happy Valentine's Day. Ham

Luis Lorezo, Happy Valentine's Day! You'll never know how much I appreciate the way you bring me out of a bad by by making me laugh. P.S. I'll love you until you stop loving me. Luis Lorenzo

Mickey, Happy chic... chic... Valentine's !!! You are sure a special mouse that I have ever met... Mindy

Christopher, I think you're one of the nicest guys that I've met and hope I'll be seeing you more in the future. Happy Valentine's Day XXXXXX. A ferry rider who admires you - Guess Who



# Valentine's Day



## Love Speaks

by Ami Benson

When you think of Valentine's Day, what do you think of? Red, heart-shaped cards with white lacy edges? Lovers embracing, silhouetted in the moonlight? Chocolates and tooth decay?

In Japan, it's all that and more. Pretend you're on one of the four main Japanese islands in the city of Miyazaki. It's February 13, and you're shopping for gifts to take home to America. Taking a look around the store, it seems to be extremely crowded, more so than usual. As you look around you realize you're in a sea of navy and gray uniforms, junior high and high school girls giggling and chattering and hiding their faces in embarrassment.

They sort through chocolates of various shapes and sizes and struggle to read the attached messages in English. You see them frown. They try the words aloud and giggle some more and then you see them spend their allowances.

In the last few years, Valentine's Day has become a popular tradition in Japan. While young people enjoy celebrating the holiday, others consider it a Japanese Western custom imported by chocolate and card companies to spruce up profits. Takeshi Yasaki, DDS, a Miyazaki resident and the father of two children, dislikes the custom for other reasons. "It isn't a good tradition," he said. "It's not good for the teeth."

Valentine's Day Japanese-style means giving chocolates. Women and girls are expected to give "girl choco," obligatory chocolates to their fathers, and older or senior male members of society. They may also give "love" chocolates to real or desired sweethearts.

The chocolates are often accompanied by a message in English. Since most students have had six

years of English grammar, translation and composition by the time they graduate, you'd expect them to understand what the messages say. But it is not unusual for a woman to give her boss a large chocolate heart inscribed with "I'm yours forever," or to see a message like the following: "Letter of thanks" attached to a chocolate: "You are like twinkle of stars to me. You always endure my selfishness and try to help me become enlightened. I would like to express my sincere thanks for your warm hospitality with the enclosed souvenir. I wish you a happy St. Valentine's Day."

A lot of women hesitate to express their interest so openly, even when the man has let it be known that he wouldn't mind cavities if they came from the right source. But most aren't so shy. "Oh yes, I gave my father girl choco," a young woman told me. "And I gave other chocolates, too," she said. She smiled when I asked who she gave them to. "My sweetheart," she said.

Now pretend you're back in the same Japanese store one month later. You look around and see the now familiar navy and gray uniforms, but this time their occupants are schoolboys and business or "salary" men. You strain to see what they're buying and you find the rest of the story.

If a man likes a woman who has given him chocolates, he's expected to reciprocate a month later. March 14 is Cookie Day, when men pay back candy with cookies. Unlike Valentine's Day chocolates, few love notes accompany the baked goods. But men buy their cookies with care. Giving them means acknowledging a woman's interest - a possible step toward a serious relationship.

In Japan, as in America, Valentine's is a day for lovers. And in the end, it's the thought that counts.

Centerfold by

Isy Anaya

FOR THOSE CLOSEST TO YOUR HEART

Darren, I just have to tell you that you have the most gorgeous blue eyes I have ever seen. Happy V Day. Askay Jeanne

Jamal, Snot, Peps and "The Hunker", Thanks for all the fun times at Highline Country Club. I'm really gonna miss you guys next quarter. Poop

E., Lovers read between the lines: Picadilly...Paris...the Pyramids...Trianon...Oronsay...Notre kids...You're still my Valentine! B.

Brian, Three of a kind. Diablo, I'm leaving now but the memory remains. You know who.

Thunderword Staff, Happy Valentine's Day. C.M.T.



Give her LINGERIE for VALENTINE'S DAY!

Mom, Happy Valentine's Day, your fancy. Fred

Steve, I've loved you since kindergarten. It's me or Veronica - choose me. Francis

Julie Moberg, We love you too Julie, Happy Valentine's Day! Marla and Jody

Dick Ellenberg, Happy Valentine's Day! Cadbury Cream Eggs are in the Stores Now. Jr. Pookette

Julie, I love you more than Marla does. Friends always! Jody

Robin Redbreast, Let's fly!!! Happy Valentine's Day!!! The Bluebird of Happiness.

Michael Grubiak, You're a great boss!! Your Fans.

Bill Brown, This cat wishes you a happy Valentine's Day. Garfield.

A Security Guard (Early A.M. opening up doors). You have a secret admirer, you should open up your eyes, and ask her out. She has tried to hold a conversation with you. (You are tallslim and have black hair.) What's your phone number and I will give you mine. G.M.S.

Keith, there aren't many like you left. Stay that way, nice and sweet. Love Wendy.

City Girl, from faded jeans to exquisite cuisine, from cuddling coos to singing the blues, from engraved tattoos to heart piercing tattoos, I just wanted to say I love you!!! Farm Boy

Janece, Thanks for all your help in math. Happy Valentine's Day! Little Bug with I wing

F.A. Staff, Happy Heart Day to all!!! Phuong (Little Mary)

Jeff, Happy Valentine's Day Jeffrey Scott. Lets make it work! June 24, 1988. I love you Sweaty. Debbie

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Happy Valentine to both!!! May your days always be filled with red hearts.... Phuong

Bryan, I had a great time dancing. Lets do it again. Have a great Valentine's Day! Carol

Bill, From now until forever, I love you. Karen

Missy, You've been such a special friend, one that could never be replaced! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. P.S. Happy Birthday. Debbie

Crooked-Nose, Happy Valentine's Day from my car to yours! Your Ah. Ah Queen

The Wild Women in the Admissions Office. Have a super Valentine's Day even though I won't be in, so don't be to upset. I'll be in Monday. One Of Them

Charlie, I think you are a real sweat-heart. Happy Valentine's day! Kar-bear

Lisa, Hoen, and Steve, Happy Valentine's day! Brutis

Tad and Karey, Happy Valentine's Day. Mac

Debbie, Just wanted to let you know that I think you are really special. Steve

Jen, I only met you a few months ago, but I feel I've known you more. You're cute, smart, and very sexy. You keep me wanting more and more. Love Jon

Wes, I see you everyday in the student lounge. Maybe we could meet at the Valentine dance? Wear a white carnation. I'll wear a red one. ?

Kelly Howton, You've probably guessed this over the last three years, but you are like the song says: "the object of my desire". I honestly love you. Luv and XXXXXXXXXX Darrell Spencer - phone 824-8168.

Dental Assistant Students and Staff, Hope you have a very nice Valentine's Day. See you in writing. KK

Kono, The weekend wasn't a total loss even if you did have a small problem. Let's go away together again soon. Quaylin

H.D.V., I Luv U! Happy Valentine's Day - I'm hoping for the very best! C.M.T.

Mr. and Mrs. Michelsen, Happy V. Day. Wishing you only a bright future. C.M.T.

Aaron, Kristi, the Turners, the Keallhers and the Vinges., Happy Valentine's Day. C.M.T.

Eric B., Sorry about everything. Please forgive me. Happy Valentine's Day. TMP

? Zu Meine liebebechen, schonest Valentines tag deine herr! ?

Pumpkin, take away the toots, faulty plumbing, tree shedding and fire drills, my life would be just a bore. Here's to our inexhaustible animal like weekend together. Happy Valentine's Day sweetie! Your Atomic Fireball

Rachel, My best freind, my lover, my wife, I'll love you for ever. Michael.



# Dinosaurs alive and roaring

by Julie Anne Reed  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

How long has it been since you've been to the Pacific Science Center? If the answer is "Oh gee, not since I was a kid," then it has been too long.

The Science Center is a fun place to explore for kids and adults. It has many exhibits for all ages, including computers, films, and fantastic science tours.

The Center's permanent exhibits include several buildings of hands-on science experimentation. The Science for Children room contains live animals, games, puzzles, and a shadow room. The Science Playground, for older children and adults, contains over 30 interactive experiments to explore the world of physics. Included in this room is a merry-go-round powered by a gyroscope. Critter Corral has several showcases full of fascinating insects: scorpions, tarantulas, and giant, four inch, flying cockroaches.

The newest temporary exhibit, "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" consists of sculptures of dinosaur skeletons. Artist Jim Gary created the dinosaurs out of discarded auto parts.

To bring these creations of discarded technology to life, Gary spent 12 years searching and hunting for the proper parts. With the help of a welding torch and lots of imagination, he has made highly detailed art forms that are fascinating for all ages. Some of the larger ones, such as Apatosaurus, (32 feet long) have over 500 parts. A major work can take a year to research and complete, and can sell for up to \$95,000.

Many people like to try to identify the part from which the creature are made. Says Gary, "it amazes

me how many people know exactly which car parts I've used to make these animals. I love to watch them try and guess." The Dimetrodon has an oil pan head, leaf spring ribs, front end suspension legs, and a tail of drive shafts and arms. Other odd parts Gary has used include the roofs of Volkswagon Beetles, and garbage truck compactor walls.

Gary prefers American material: 20 and 30 year old Chrysler and Ford parts. Parts from the late 70's and 80's are of no use. "Forget about it," says Gary. "They've cut down on the amount of metal they used; you can feel the difference just by holding them in your hand."

Fourteen of Gary's dinosaurs will be on exhibit throughout the center until March 2.

If after viewing Gary's Dinosaur skeletons you are interested in seeing what a real live dinosaur looked like, then go see the "Journey Through Time II" exhibit. The exhibit, which runs through April 6, is a collection of seven nearly life size dinosaur models that move.

The collection includes a Mammoth, a Saber-Toothed Tiger, a Triceratops, and an enormous Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Also featured are fossils borrowed by the Center from local and national museums, some of which are 65 million years old. Included is a Tyrannosaurus skull, which is four feet long with six inch teeth.

Parental discretion is recommended as the larger dinosaurs may frighten small children.

Two buildings over from the "Journey Through Time" exhibit are the winning entries from the Nikon International 1985 Small World Photomicrography Competition.

Dr. Dennis Kunkel, of the University of Washington's Department of

Botany placed 11th with his photomicrograph of the asexual cells of a green alga. Kunkel has been a microscopist for 17 years and is currently a Research Associate.

The contest is for artistic pictures taken through a microscope. Each entry is judged on originality, content, composition, color balance, and color contrast. Subject matter ranges from a section of a stained kidney, to the retina of a red-eared turtle, to the thread pattern of hand embroidered Japanese silk. On display until March 9 are full color 24" by 36" prints of the winning 20 entries.

The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. Costs to view exhibits are \$3.50 for adult, \$2.00 for senior citizens and people 6 to 17 years old, and \$1.00 for children 3 to 5. For further information on the Center, call 443-2001.



Photo by Isy Anaya

Tyrannosaurus Rex; the king of the "Journey Through Time" exhibit.

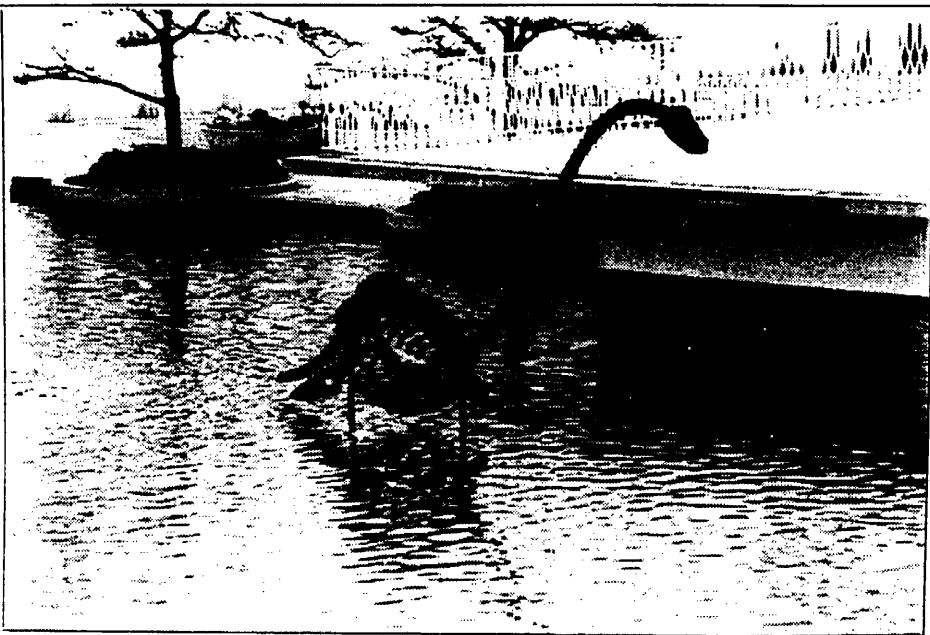


Photo by Isy Anaya

Jim Gary's Plesiosaurus glides over the water

## Down is not out!

by Julie Anne Reed  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

*Down and Out in Beverly Hills* is a Paul Mazursky film starring Nick Nolte, Bette Midler, and Richard Dreyfuss. It is now playing at Lewis and Clark Theatre and Seatac North.

Welcome to Disney's first "R" rated motion picture. You can tell it's "R" because of all the sex scenes, and you can tell it's Disney because the sex scenes involve a cute dog who does funny tricks.

*Down and Out* is the story of the Whiteman family. Dave (Richard Dreyfuss) and Barbara (Bette Midler) are the perfect rich, Beverly Hills couple. They own a Rolls-Royce convertible and support a small army of help including a psychiatrist for their dog, Matisse. They have two children, an anorexic daughter, Jenny, and a son, Max, who wants to be the world's next Steven Spielberg.

Into their lives and their pool falls (or rather "leaps") street person, Jerry Baskin (Nick Nolte). After Dave saves him from attempted suicide by drowning, Baskin is adopted into the family.

What follows is the absolutely hilarious upheaval of the entire household. Rather than the Whiteman's Beverly Hills lifestyle changing Baskin, Baskin slowly begins to change the Whitemans. He gives Dave a new sense of freedom, he brings Dave and Barbara back together, and he helps Max come to terms with his blooming sexuality. Baskin achieves this by telling everyone what they want to hear, with fantastic results.

This is a truly incredible film. The script includes dialogue that is witty



Nick Nolte in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"

and original. The performances are great, well drawn and realistic, especially those of Evan Richards, (who plays the confused Max), and Nick Nolte. Making a comeback with a new motion picture, Bette Midler does a wonderful job of playing herself. It is the funniest comedy I've seen this year.

I only have one complaint about this film. Some of the atmosphere is created through the use of television. Dave watches Johnny Carson, and their maid watches the Spanish Channel. All of the sudden, in the middle of an otherwise wonderful scene, we hear "It's Cal Worthington and his dog Spot!" I go to movies to get away from these kind of commercials, and suddenly I'm hearing them in Dolby stereo! Yuck.

On a scale of one to ten, I'd have to give *Down and Out* an eight. It's likely to be one of the best comedies of the year, and I cannot urge you strongly enough to see it.

Incidentally, for those of you who missed the opportunity last year to catch the multi-Oscar-nominated *Prizzi's Honor*, (which also happens to be an eight), it has been re-released and is currently playing at the Lewis and Clark theatre. This one is worth seeing and will probably pick up many awards.

## Calendar

This calendar is a list of upcoming events sponsored by the Highline Community College Events Board.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Cafe Live Concert Series presents Julie Kreswell and James Curley Cooke. 6 p.m., Bldg. 7.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AND 14

All Campus Flower/Balloon Sale. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Carnations and balloons will be on sale for \$1. Cards are free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Poetry reading by Margene Rommel, member of Northwest Renaissance Poets. 12 noon. Arts Lecture Center, Bldg. 7.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 30

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Highline Community College Open House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. In the Cafeteria, Bldg. 6. Free admission. Free refreshments.



Photo by Scott Smith

## Swim team ready for relays

by Steve Keaton

As the 1985-86 swim season draws to a conclusion the men and women of the Highline swimming team are improving their speeds in preparation for the upcoming Pacific Northwest Small College Championships. Highline is one of only two community colleges in the Northwest to have a swim program and the T-Birds displayed their superiority over their counterpart, Portland C.C., by whipping the Panthers 150-59 on Jan. 11 and by beating them 164-43 on Jan. 31.

T-Bird Ty Patterson broke the HCC 50-yard breast-stroke record with a time of :29.78 at the recent Portland meet while the rest of the team finished with a combined total of 35 season best performances.

The T-Birds have done well this year despite the tough competition of four-year colleges like Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, University of Alaska-Anchorage and Evergreen State College.

"We have done extremely well against the four-year schools," said coach John Littleman. "I was pleased with our efforts at the PLU Invitational and the Lewis Clark Relays."

Two of the male swimmers expected to do well at the championships are Chris Cushing and Fraser MacDonell.

"Chris is definitely one of our top swimmers," said Littleman. "He will probably swim the 100 and 200-yard free-style and the 200-yard individual medley. Fraser is an all-around good swimmer and when he and Chris join the relay team together they have a shot at breaking some records."

Lisa Thomas, Michelle McConnell, Kim Terlicker, Brenda Lilly and Leigh Norling round out the female participants of the championships.

The championships will begin on Thursday, Feb. 20 and will run through Saturday, Feb. 22 at Evergreen State College.

## Men move on to playoffs

by Steve Keaton  
Sports Editor

So close, but yet so far away. That phrase perfectly describes the season the Highline men's basketball team has had this year.

They have played well enough to defeat Bellevue C.C., this year's Northern region champs, and poor enough to give last-place Everett C.C. their one and only regional victory.

"You get a lot of that type of play when you're a young team," said head coach Fred Harrison. "It took a long time for us to put it together. I take a lot of the blame myself. It took me a long time to mold the players into a unit."

Harrison and his staff do deserve a lot of credit, however. Last spring they signed three of the best high school players in the state to letters of intent in Auburn's Doug Blair, Issaquah's Mark Ainsworth and O'Dea's Bob Hendrix, all three over 6-foot-6, only to see them change their minds at the last minute and move on to other schools. So Harrison and assistant coach Paul Gerry have done an excellent job in putting a team together.

Although the T-Birds will finish the regular season under the .500 mark (5-6 in league, 10-14 overall) they have played the top teams well with victories over first-place Bellevue and second-place Edmonds. The T-Birds also lost three games by a total of only five points.

The T-Birds have had some great leadership this year from co-captains



Highline's Steve Brown slams it home on the way to a 103-74 win over Shoreline.

Bernard Barnes, Steve Redmond and Anthony Brown and high scoring from Steve Brown (33 points in the Bellevue game) and Keith Henry. But Harrison gives a lot of credit to his substitutes.

"J.J.(Altemose), Kenny (Young) and Charles (Hill) are the type of guys who come out and give a consistent effort every night," he said, "they really make the rest of the guys work harder."

At press time Highline appeared to have a good shot at fourth place in the Northern region and will probably play Olympic C.C. in the first round of the regional playoffs.

"We are still in control of our own destiny," commented Harrison. "We just have to keep working hard and try not to beat ourselves."

## T-Birds win fifth title!

by Steve Keaton  
Sports Editor

Displaying their uncommon valor, the Highline women's basketball team erased a nine point deficit late in the game and went on to defeat Skagit Valley C.C. 87-76 in overtime last Saturday night at Mt. Vernon.

The victory gave Highline its fifth consecutive regional championship and meant an automatic berth into the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championship tournament at Yakima.

If Skagit Valley had won the game an ensuing flip of the coin would have determined the regional championship. Instead the T-Birds improved their league record to 11-0 and their overall record to 23-1 while the Cardinals fell to 8-2 and 16-4.

The Cards had a chance to win the game in regulation as they held a 70-68 advantage with 11 seconds on the clock but they missed a vital free throw and then fouled Highline's Mona Vili with just four ticks left. Vili calmly popped in two foul shots which knotted the score at 70-70 and sent the game into overtime.

In overtime the T-Birds scored the first nine points over the dejected Cardinals and then went on to outscore them 17-6.

Katrina Baldwin and Vili led the T-Birds in scoring with 24 and 22 points, respectively. Vili also had a game-high 13 rebounds.

Skagit Valley was led by Ann Caviezel's 20 points.



Photo by Isy Anaya

Highline's Ellen Kernan closely guards former HCC Player Antonette Daniel in a game against Shoreline.

The Thunderbirds now head on to the NWAACC tournament Feb. 27-March 1 at Yakima while Skagit has to go through the qualifying rounds to get a shot at the tournament.

"I'm just pleased with the good efforts we've been getting from all of the players," Bolinger added. "they've really come through in the tough games."

Highline has done well at the tournament in recent years. Last year they placed fourth and in 1982 they took the NWAACC crown.

When asked to compare this year's team to the '82 squad, head coach Dale Bolinger said "This year we are much quicker (than the '82 team) but in '82 we were a lot bigger in size. So I'd say there's a lot of things we can do that they couldn't and there's a lot that they could do that we can't."

## Attention Women Softball Players

HCC is beginning its first season of competitive women's softball and Coach Kevin Johnson is looking for more players to try out for the team. For women interested, practices are being held daily between 4:30 to 6 at the Pavilion. For more information please contact Kelly Beymer at 241-0812 or Kevin Johnson at 838-7271.

## Pool Hours

The H.C.C. pool, Bldg. 29, offers open swim to all Highline Students and Faculty. Hours are Monday through Thursday from noon to 2:00 p.m.

## Spring Break Ski Trip

There are still spaces left for those interested in spending the spring break in Utah. At last count there was room for 20 people to go on the Highline Ski Club's trip to Park City, Utah on March 22 through March 29.

Cost of the trip this year is \$225, which includes round trip bus fare and lodging in deluxe condos. Those wanting further information should contact Darlene White in Building 8, room 210 or phone ext. 255.



## PART-TIME JOB. LIFETIME ADVANTAGES.

Right now, the Air National Guard is looking for men and women to fill a number of positions in our enlisted and officer ranks. If you qualify for the Air Guard, you'll be eligible for up to \$27,000 in entitlements and incentives to help pay for college. After your initial training, the Guard takes just two days a month and 15 days a year of your time. You'll get valuable technical training you may use in your civilian career, as well as a regular paycheck and many other benefits. To find out more about our part-time jobs that can get you ahead full-time, call your Air National Guard recruiter. 1-800-358-8588.



**We Guard America's Skies**



## Metro proposes changes in S. King Co. service

by Kimberly Ann Filler

Metro is proposing to begin service on three new bus routes and to modify service on nine others serving southwest King County riders.

The new routes are 194, 195, and 197. Modified routes are 171, 172, 176, 178, 181, 185, 187, 191 and 192.

The proposed changes, which would take effect in September 1986 following public review and Metro Council approval, will be discussed at a public meeting Nov. 29 to be chaired by Metro Councilmember Paul Barden. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Public Library, 848 S. 320th St., Federal Way.

Changes affecting HCC riders include replacing service on Route 171 between Federal Way and downtown Seattle with a new route, 194, and the existing Route 174. Route 194 buses would operate on Interstate 5 and serve the Star Lake and Kent-Des Moines express stops and Sea-Tac Airport. Local buses on Route 174 operate via Pacific Highway South.

On weekdays, Route 194 buses would operate hourly to Seattle from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with return trips to Federal Way scheduled from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Saturdays, buses would make four morning trips to Seattle and four afternoon trips to Federal Way.

Buses on a new route, 195, would operate weekdays with three morning peak-hour trips from Federal Way to downtown Seattle and three evening peak-hour trips from Seattle to Federal Way. Buses would travel on I-5 and serve the Star Lake and Kent-Des Moines express stops.

A new route, 197, would provide direct, weekday, peak hour service between Federal Way and the University District, bypassing downtown Seattle. Buses would operate on I-5 and serve the Star Lake and Kent-Des Moines express stops.

While service would be replaced on Route 171 between Federal Way and downtown Seattle, Route 171 service between Twin Lakes and the Federal Way park-and-ride lot would operate as a shuttle, renumbered as Route 176. It would be timed to connect with Route 181 serving Auburn and Green River Community College.

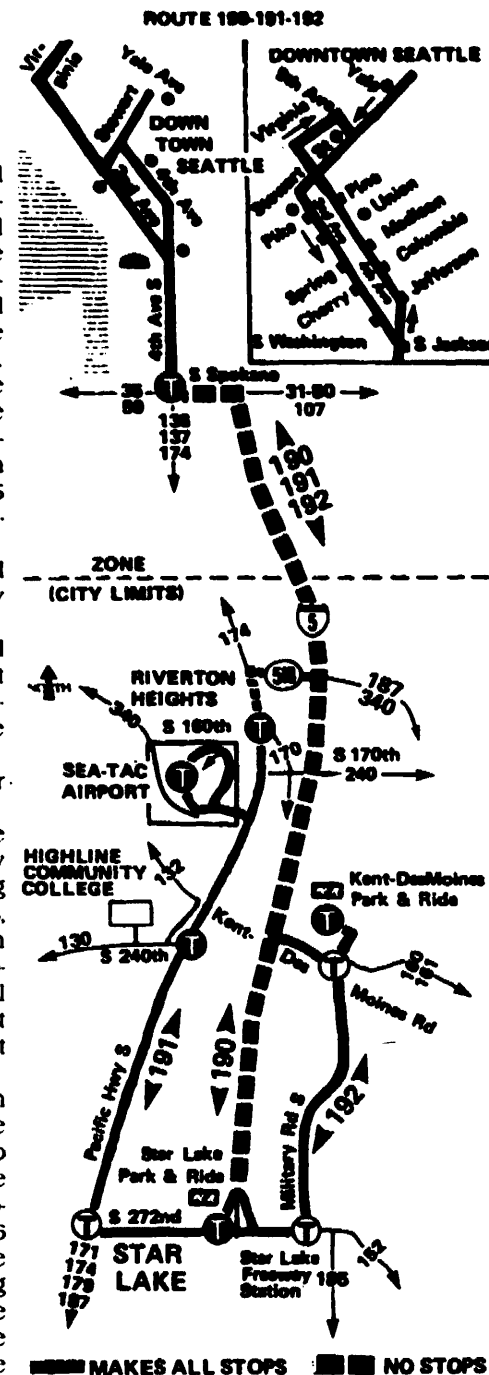
Metro is proposing to combine routes 172 and 192 into one new route—numbered 172—serving Camellot, Star Lake, Kent-Des Moines, Sea-Tac Airport, and downtown Seattle. The new route would provide more trips between Federal Way and downtown Seattle but slightly longer trips for Camellot riders.

Routes 176 and 178 would begin and end trips in downtown Seattle rather than continue as Route 70 to the U-District. Route 70 would be discontinued under the Metro proposals. The changes for routes 176 and 178 would improve schedule reliability for afternoon trips leaving downtown Seattle. The new Route 197 would provide direct service between Federal Way and the U-District.

Metro is proposing to discontinue service on Route 181 in west Federal Way and routes 185 and 187 because of low ridership. Route 181 would continue to serve Auburn and Green River Community College. Route 185 serves the Star Lake park-and-ride lot, Camellot and Federal Way. Route 187 serves Federal Way, Star Lake, Kent-Des Moines and Southcenter.

Because of low ridership, Metro is proposing to discontinue midday weekday service on Route 191 serving the Star Lake park-and-ride lot, Sea-Tac Airport, Riverton Heights and downtown Seattle.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the proposals at a Mar. 7 public hearing to be conducted by the Metro Council's Service Evaluation Subcommittee. The hearing is scheduled for noon in the fourth floor conference room of the Exchange Building, 821 Second Ave., Seattle.



Anyone with questions or comments about the proposals may contact Bob Flor, Metro community relations planner, by calling 447-6586 or writing Metro, 821 Second Ave., M.S. 95, Seattle, 98104.



♥ HEART-WINNING ♥

## Briefs

### Fit or Fat?

Did you eat too much junk food and not get enough exercise to keep you fit over the Winter?

Spring is on its way, so if you would like to trim up your physique or exercise off those extra pounds, the physical education department has a weighroom to lift all different types of weights for your body's build-up.

### Advertising, P.R. are topics

Careers in advertising and public relations will be featured at the Brown Bag program on Thursday March 13 at noon in Building 7. The speaker will be Steve Darland, senior Vice President of Evans/Kraft, a Seattle advertising and public relations agency. The program is one in the series of career programs sponsored by the Career Center on campus.

Future programs include radio and television on April 17 and Marketing and Sales on May 15. All programs are free with no registration required.

### Transfer information day

Representatives from 20 four-year colleges and universities and two year institutions will be available to talk with prospective students between 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on February 21, on the second floor of Building 6.

They are Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine, Central Washington University, City University, Cogswell College North, Cornish Institute and Eastern Washington University.

Others are Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's College, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University, The Evergreen State College, University of Washington, Walla Walla College. Still others are Washington State University, Western Washington University, Whitman College, Whitworth College and Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

### Discrete structures seminars

Dick Plagge, Division of Pure and Applied Sciences Chairman, plans to hold informal seminars on Discrete Structures for the Math Department faculty in order to acquaint them with this field of study.

He plans to hold the seminars Fridays in the early afternoon, and mentioned that any strongly motivated and interested students would be welcome to sit in on the seminars.

Discrete Structures is a newly-developed field of study in mathematics with a general thrust toward computer applications. In the field of mathematics Plagge believes that Discrete Structures shall one day be as important as Calculus is today in terms of its usefulness for computers.

**SKI CLUB PRESENTS**

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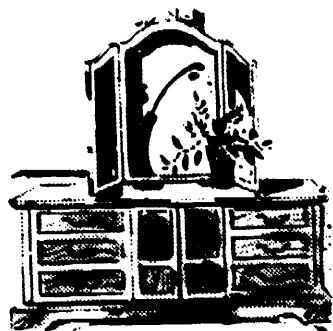
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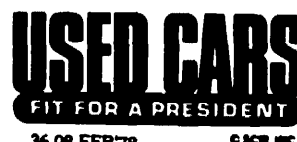
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the staff was wonderful. Sherrie



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'69 VW bug Cal look, everything new, Bow Wow engine, custom upholstery, stereo, much more. \$5,500. 824-1003.

1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon, \$1,500. 1981 Toyota Celica, low mileage, \$6,350. Mobile home, 14' x 60', 2 bedrooms - 12' x 10' steel shed included, \$15,350. For more information on all of the above contact Kia Bui at 246-1797 in the evening.

1972 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition. Best offer takes. Any persons interested please leave name and number at ext. 258.

1526 Printer for the C-64. \$125. Perfect for word processing. Call 838-7837.

Kenmore (Sears) heavy-duty washer/dryer. Matched set - used one year! \$375 total. 838-4485

**FOR SALE**

Lady's Milano 120 bass accordian. Black and white · with case. \$150. Whirlpool portable dishwasher. Gold cuttingboard top. Good condition. \$125. 1981 Silverwing 500cc interstate package. Low miles. Asking \$2,500. Lots of extras. Can be seen at Hinshaws Honda in Puyallup. FOR MORE INFORMATION on any of the above, contact Gail at 878-1690.



Flower/Balloon sale February 13 and 14 in the cafeteria, bldg. 8 from 8 am to 1 pm. Flower \$1.00, balloon \$1.00.

# Sale!

# Beautify...YOUR KITCHEN

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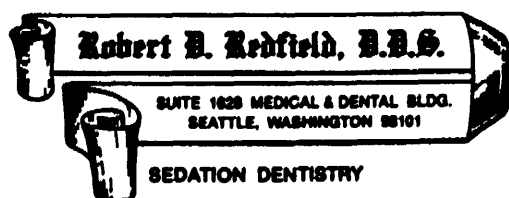
**Opinion.....Page 5**

The most realistic "dislike" that the committee could write us a check for was from an electrical engineering student who said, "The beauty bark is too dark."

continued from page 1

Those wishing to avoid the possible complications for receiving Spring quarter financial aid should keep Edgington's advice in mind. "Plan ahead. It takes a long time for an application to be processed and there are deadlines. If they miss it, they are up a creek."

The deadline for financial aid students having their Faculty Adviser Review Form in if they are charging their tuition and books to financial aid, is by the day they register. For those who are not, should have it ready by March 20.



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## Highline Community College Ski Club Presents



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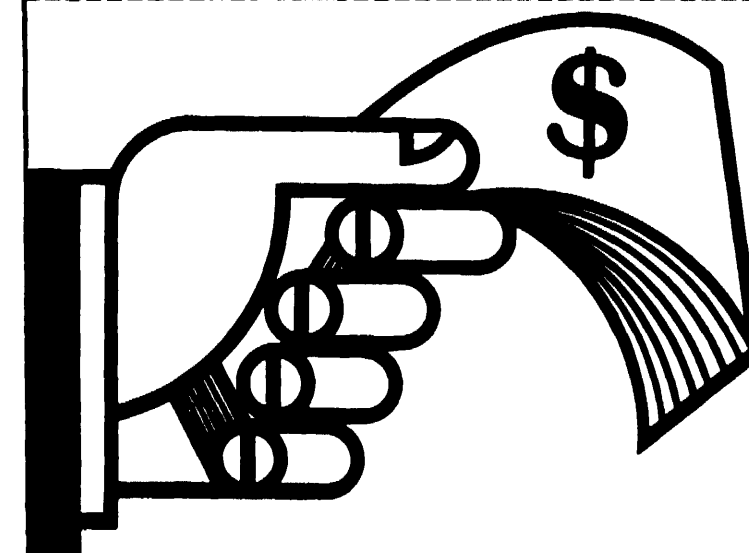
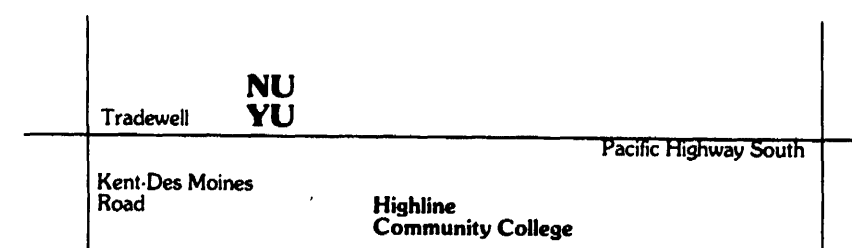


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