Financial Aid applicants need faculty advisers.

By John Cramer

As a result of poor academic performance during the first quarter, several high school students have been placed on suspension. This represents an increase over the number of students placed on suspension in previous years.

In an attempt to improve the academic performance of these students, the Dean of Financial Aid, Jeff Abrahamson, has revised the mandatory adviser requirement for all students using financial aid, which is effective in spring quarter. The new policy mandates that all students using financial aid must have an adviser, regardless of whether they were suspended or not. This change is designed to prevent students from falling behind in their studies due to poor academic performance.

Those students who have been suspended are required to have an adviser. Formerly, these students were not required to have an adviser. However, in order to avoid further academic difficulties, the new policy requires all suspended students to have an adviser. This includes students who have been suspended for reasons other than academic performance.

Mandatory advisers will be assigned by the office of Financial Aid. Students who have been suspended will be required to choose an adviser who is available to provide academic support. This policy is expected to improve the academic performance of these students and ensure that they are able to complete their classes and earn their financial aid.

Abrahamson's comments on the new policy: "We see this as a step toward improving the academic performance of our students. By requiring all students using financial aid to have an adviser, we hope to prevent them from falling behind in their studies."
TV classes come to H.C.C.

students looking for an interesting elective might want to take "The Mechanics of Rock Music," taught by Bill Tidwell. It is a five-credit class that explores rock and roll in past, present and future. Ernest Lovett, a drama major who took the class last quarter, has this to say about it: "You really cover every aspect of rock music. Mr. Pilt relates well to the students, and it all just sort of flows out of it." The class lecture recordings by the lecturers, Beatles, Elvis and others and then discusses them. They also talk about the music rock music was derived from, rhythm and blues, rockabilly, etc.

"asked if the instructor himself was a rock fan," Lee replied, "he considers it a valid art form. he likes rock music. He's a fan of the Beatles, Stones, Elvis and others and then discusses them. They also talk about the music rock music was derived from, rhythm and blues, rockabilly, etc.

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

Cafeteria is much more than a place to eat. Cafeteria is the equalizer of American life. Therefore, the transactions made by the students, faculty and special guests is what keeps the cafeteria operational and efficient.

The cafeteria's hours are Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

If you plan to attend this event. Tickets will be available for $3.00 at the polling place, call the Women's Resource Center at (206) 285-5100.

Young ACT presents the Honolulu Theatre for Youth

The Young ACT Company of Seattle's "A Contemporary Theatre" is pleased to announce the Honolulu Theatre for Youth's "the Navigator," a story of Micronesian. 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 the difficulties of preserving traditional customs from the threat of modernization.

Tickets are on sale for $2.00 for adults, $1 for children and seniors. Call 285-5100 for more information.

Paralegal Program is successful

When David 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 specialist in law school admissions who drafts documents, interviews clients and conducts case research. In addition to just about anything a law firm does, they also have to pass an exam to get 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 the program. Paralegal skills are needed for a career in the legal field.

According to Dodd, the paralegal advisor, there is no shortage of job opportunities for paralegals. As more qualified graduates are employed after graduation, many employed paralegals already hold jobs with major law firms.

For more information call David Dodd or your academic advisor.
"Hate chemistry" course is back

by Bruce McHudson

"Thank goodness that in a world
of this species, you actually have
a chance to register for this "hate
class". These kind words were
written by an anonymous student
Contemporary Chemistry (Chemistry
of lab science requirements this
chance to register for this "hate
class"

Support for Children of
Alcoholics

by Amy persson

put 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 10. Some of
the group's members have been
meeting for years; others are new
to the group but not in 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). It's premise states
that, "ACOA is a support group focu-
sing on the specific behavior patterns
established while living in an al-
ocohabiting with alcoholic or other-
wise compulsive family environment."

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

I wanted to know what ACOA is
all about, so I attended the Feb-
uary 5 meeting. When I entered
the room, two members were 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 chairper-
son of the Midway-Kent ACOA,
started the meeting with an intro-
duction 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 par-
ticipation now," he said, "but we'd
like to see more."

He explained that ACOA devel-
oped out of ALAnon, a program for
families of alcoholics. He said it is
larger from both Alcoholics Anonymous
and AlAnon in that they deal
with alcoholics, recover from alcohol
and the disease of alcoholism. The
lineup of ACOA meetings is on the
"computer science distribution cre-
tives, because you want to know if
chemistry really can be awful.
Chemistry will be discussed "with
a very minimum of mathematics and
a maximum of relevance to natural
resources, energy, consumer pro-
ducts and the environment.
Along with discussion and some
celebration, we try to make "sense
of the sense" — and sometimes
even draw a relation to chemistry.
For example, students get to hear
Heather Ives, the music teacher from
Norway, sing a folk song from James
Bond and his Diamonds are Forever
theme, and feel and measure 100
feet of nylon rope that they make in
the lab. An "cup of liquid"

To help allay any advisory exis-
tence, experiments involve group work
on samples chosen and supplied
by students such as making plas-
ma and aspirin, turning aluminum
cans into paint removers; analyzing
consumer products for lead poison,
alcohol, fat, carbohydrates, proteins,
salt, moisture and Vitamin C con-
tent; water analyses; isolation of car-
bohydrate crystals and glass etching.
Chemistry has admittedly a fore-
boding reputation to live down. Don't
give up 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
in the first meeting of the class
before you decide.

Remember, when you think
"Hate chemistry, rank CHEMIS-
TRY 110. The class will meet on
MT.WT.HU at 1 Larb lab on Friday 11
12:50 or the arrangement item num-
er IC 22 & IC 23.

New computer class

Computer science 210, the new
computer class teaching the newly-devel-
oped programming language
PASCAL, will be offered in the new
quarter by the Computer Science
Department to be scheduled in it
instructed by Dr. Trk Nguyen.

The course was added because the
University of Washington and
western Washington University
have switched to Module 11 as their
computer language requirements.
Angela Fassman, department
cooridinator.

Module 11 was developed by
Paula Whitt, the developer of
PASCAL. Module 11, With winter," a
broa out of PASCAL and incorpo-
ates a few major and some minor
improvements.

Free fingerprinting

As a part of a nationwide cam-
paign to aid the recovery or iden-
tification of young children, H.C.C.'s
Campus Officer Larry Holden will
be offering free fingerprinting to the
children attending the Single 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 phone
and other information on the child.

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

Students can now save 10% at the Skippers'
restaurant listed below. Just show your
school identification card when ordering your
meal. You don't have to be a graduate to
know that's a good deal.

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HCSU Column

HCSU wants parent parking

It has come to the attention of the HCSU Executive Council that HCC C... 

...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 and lupus, and the possibility of mandatory documentation as to immunization for HCC students. It will also consider if there is a perquisite to registration at HCC.

As we are in the process of requiring such immunization introduced into the Legislative session this year, but it is not likely to be under way into next year's Legislative session. A proposed bill is under way that 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 rightly afraid. This includes students and faculty on college campuses like ours. 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, irresponsibly or by mistake, they are used by one side against the other? 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 perhaps even oppose this Administration's foreign policy, let's join in the panel discussion. Let's discuss the arms race and try to learn more about this issue and the thought that we all should be working on. Whether you are in the panel discussion or not, we welcome you to attend the lecture on "Women's Issues" at noon, February 29th.

Women's issues

Equal Pay For State Employees Assured by law

By Julie Hurt

Governor's Program

Students, particularly women who have, have cause to celebrate after the recent passage of the Comparadale 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 since they begin the work force. Although this resolution makes some advances in the job ari... 

...The Student Government area of Building B, and in the Student Government area of Building B. The Consumer Guide to the Faculty is in the formative stages, and we will be putting an alertness 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 the quarter. The Consumer Guide may allow you to check on instructor expectations for students to successfully complete the classes. The forms are for the Consumer 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 B and in the Student Government area of Building B.

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Poll reveals HCC likes and dislikes

by Lori Holmman

The second highest rating answer to the "best" part broken down into "the people" ranged at 44 percent. Those students who answered "the people" said: "You learn more easily as opposed to the UW." Whereas Bobbie McKenzie's answer to the question: "Having to miss my Human Sexuality class because I couldn't decide what I liked so far away." to James Hetfield's "Meeting not so good looking chicks." One student claimed it was "No refills on the coffee." Luli felt there was nothing unenjoyable to attending HCC. Coming in fourth in its students' rankings were those students who felt "in situations" were the least enjoyable. To Hicks' answer to the question: "The most common answer to the classes at HCC." (With another Business major's "It's cheap and accessible and the six-eight guy sitting next to me." to another Business major's "It's cheap."

Next was the "Atmosphere." According to Matt Reichlin and the personal environment, how can you know what you are doing if you don't write down what you are doing at the beginning of the exams you don't even understand?" was the question Annie answers to the poll question. Law enforcement student Dave Steynman said: "It's too easy, the teachers don't challenge you enough. Where's the essay test?"

Kelly Anthony

The "What do you find least enjoyable about attending HCC?" had most of the answers to the "what" part broken down into "the classes." The rest of the answers to the "best" part broke down into "the cost," "Parking lot," and "the cafeteria." Those students who answered "Parking lot" said: "Parking at HCC, I couldn't decide what I liked so far away." to James Hetfield's "Meeting not so good looking chicks." One student claimed it was "No refills on the coffee." Luli felt there was nothing unenjoyable to attending HCC. Coming in fourth in its students' rankings were those students who felt "in situations" were the least enjoyable. To Hicks' answer to the question: "The most common answer to the classes at HCC." (With another Business major's "It's cheap and accessible and the six-eight guy sitting next to me." to another Business major's "It's cheap."

"Education" at HCC was pointed out by students like Sam Adams who said: "The best is an opportunity for an advancement in an education." When the students were asked: "What is your least enjoyable about attending HCC?" the common response came from drama student Carmen Mertes, "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 parking." Along with Nadel Block's "Having to park up at least way when the parking lot is full." Having second highest on the dislikes also became termed as "other" due to the variety of responses. David Scully, author of "Carnos" feels the worst is "Having to make my Human Sexuality class because I live so far away," to James Hetfield's "Meeting not so good looking chicks." One student claimed it was "No refills on the coffee." Luli felt there was nothing unenjoyable to attending HCC. Coming in fourth in its students' rankings were those students who felt "in situations" were the least enjoyable. To Hicks' answer to the question: "The most common answer to the classes at HCC." (With another Business major's "It's cheap and accessible and the six-eight guy sitting next to me." to another Business major's "It's cheap."
Valentine's Day

Isy Anaya

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Peaches and I love you, and fees to make roses and flowers together. We'll -

Lali, I'm so excited! We've decided to change our names to Lali and Ali. It's jus-

Your love is in my heart forever. Me!

Sheri Nelson

forever. I love you. Jo.

Sniffles

Happy Valentine's Day.

Driveway Nights. spying on you.

Always love you. Denise Maloy

I'm forever. I love you. Lillian.

always.

D.S. Staff, Happy Valentine to all!!!

Happy Valentine's Day.

You're my sweetheart. Denise Maloy

Huge heart. I love you. Janice.

P.S. I love you. Janice.

KONO. It was L'l

Luv u.

E:

Wishing you a happy Valentine's Day. Jim

Love you so much! Bry, Happy Valentine's Day, babe.

P.S. A Security Guard (Early A.M. open.

Taking a look around the shop. You're trying to see the story.

a Miyazaki

Pretend you're on one of the four
days. "It Isn't a
days. You try to see what the messages
to understand what the messages

in a sea of navy and gray uniforms,
crowded, more

toward a serious relationship.

to understand what the messages

Wish you a happy Valentine's Day.

Dondi and Craig Happy Valentine's Day.

Keep your paws to yourself.

Mary Lou and all your staff, thanks for your warm hospitality.

Thanks for your warm hospitality and thank you for being there when

we were having a quiet and more private

towards a serious relationship.

And I've always endured my selfishness and

You'll never know how much I

They try the words aloud and

They sort through chocolates of

In Japan, as in America, Valentine's Day is

As long as you like, paws.

When a man likes a woman who has

If a man likes a woman who has

In Japan, as in America, Valentine's Day is

As long as you like, paws.

By Ami Censon

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Dinosaurs alive and roaring

by Julie Anne Reel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

How long has it been since you've been to the Pacific Science Center? If the answer is "Oh, gosh, not since I was a kid," then it has been too long.  The Science Center is a fun place to explore science. It has many exhibits for all ages, including computer games, 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, gardens, puzzles, and a shadow room. The Science Playgarden, 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 homemade wind turbine. Center Control has several showcases of life-like sections of ancient insects, scorpions, butterflies, and giant, four-toed fly-sucking cockroaches.

The new temporary exhibit, "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" consists of sculptures of dinosaurs created by Jim Gary. The dinosours come out of encased cartoon parts. To bring these creations of diancified technology to life, Gary spent 32 hours working and painting for the proper parts. With the help of a good friend and fellow imaginative force, he has made highly detailed oil forms that are convincing for all ages. Some of the larger ones such as the Tyrannosaurus Rex have over 500 parts. A three-week work can take a year to research and create. One can sell for up to $25,000.

Many people like to try to identify the part that they can make. In Gary's opinion, it "inmates me how many people know exactly which car parts I've used to make these animals. I love to watch them try to imagine what used to be there, not since I was a kid," then it has been too long.

The Center also has a new exhibition called "Journey Through Time" exhibiting the collection of seven nearly life-size dinosaurs that have been created through the use of television commercials and other material. The Center is currently playing "Dinosaurs Next, the king of the "Journey Through Time" exhibit. The exhibit, which runs through April 6, is a collection of seven nearly life-size dinosaurs. The collection includes a Mammoth, a Stegosaur, a T-rex, a Triceratops, and an enormous Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Nick Nolte in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and original. The performances are great, well drawn and realistic, especially those of Evang Richards, who plays the contained Max, and Nick Nolte, making a comeback with a new image picture. Nolte does a wonderful job of playing Max, it is the turbulent 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. Don't watch. Joanne Carson, and they would watch the Spanish Channel. All of the sudden, in the middle of an otherwise wonderful film scene, we hear 'Yes, I want it' and his dog Spot!  To go movies to get away from these kind of commercials, and suddenly I'm hearing them in the theater. It's a scale of one to ten, I'd give 8.5.  It's a scale of one to ten, I'd give 8.5.
Swim team ready for relays

by Steve Keaton

Men move on to playoffs

by Steve Keaton

Attention Women Softball Players

Spring Break Ski Trip

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 enlistment and incentive bonuses to help pay for college. After your initial training, the Guard offers paid time off, a competitive retirement plan, and more. To find out more about our part-time jobs that can get you ahead full-time, call your Air National Guard recruiter: 1-800-558-3389.

We Guard America's Skies
Metro proposes changes in S. King Co. service

by Kimberly Ann Filer

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

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 following public review and Metro Council approval, will be discussed in a public meeting Nov. 20 to be chaired by Metro Councilmember Paul Stander. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Public Library, 4885 S. 308th St., Federal Way.

Changes affecting HCC riders include replacing route 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 interstates 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 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., with return trips to Federal Way scheduled from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Saturdays, buses would make four morning trips to Seattle and four afternoon trips to Federal Way.

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

Buses on a new route, 195, would operate weekday and 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 of Washington. The university shuttle would be replaced by a shuttle, renumbered as Route 197. It would be limited 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, serving Camluc, Star Lake, Kent Des Moines, Sea-Tac Airport, and downtown Seattle. The new route would provide more stops between Federal Way and downtown Seattle but slightly longer trips for Carmel and Kent riders.

Route 176 and 178 would begin and end trips in downtown Seattle and continue to Federal Way. 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, Camluc and Federal Way. Route 187 serves Federal Way, Star Lake, Kent Des Moines, and south corners.

Because of low ridership, Metro is proposing to discontinue daily weekday service on Route 191 serving the Sea-Tac parking lot, Sea-Tac Airport, Renton Heights and downtown Seattle.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed changes 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, 811 Second Ave., Seattle.

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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 weigh-in to list all different types of weights for your body's build-up.

Advising P.R. are topics

Careers in advertising and public relations will be featured at the annual spring meeting of the Advertising P.R. directory on May 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 of the annual series of career programs sponsored by the Career Center on campus.

Future programs include: risk and insurance on April 17 and Marketing and Sales on April 24. All programs are free with registration required.

Transfer Information day

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Others are Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's College, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University, Seattle University, South Seattle College, University of Washington, Western Washington University, Western Washington University, Whitman College, Whitworth College and Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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Discrete structures seminars

Dick Fleagle, 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 the field of study.

He plans to hold seminars Fridays in the early afternoon, and mentions that any strongly motivated and interested students would be welcomed 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. Fleagle believes that Discrete structures shall one day be as important as Calculus is today in terms of its usefulness for computer science.
CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL
Will the girl who wanted "Diamonds and Hush" set - still brown on the sixth floor of the library?

"Word Staff" - sorry for deserting you.

My short-lived experience at the staff was wonderful. Sherrie of the above contact Gail at Ext. 878-1000.

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Sale!

Flowers

Flower/Balloon sale: February 13 and 14 in the cafetaria, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flower $1.00, balloon $1.00.

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Impending cutback proposals from the committee will be tough if we can pay the past time fee as part of our list. In the education department of "dilatory" there were a few but only one student changed a negative statement into a positive one for HCC. She stated "people regard community colleges as inferior" and it could very well be those who are on the Roundtable committee that graduated from higher level institutions. Whatever that means.

The most realistic "dilatory" is that the committee could write us a check for wasn't an electrical engineering student who said, "The beauty bank is too dark.

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