

**First HCC president,
Fred Allan, returns
See page 2**

Photo by Greg Musolf



**Cherry Orchard St.
Opens Nov. 13**

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HCC Thunderword

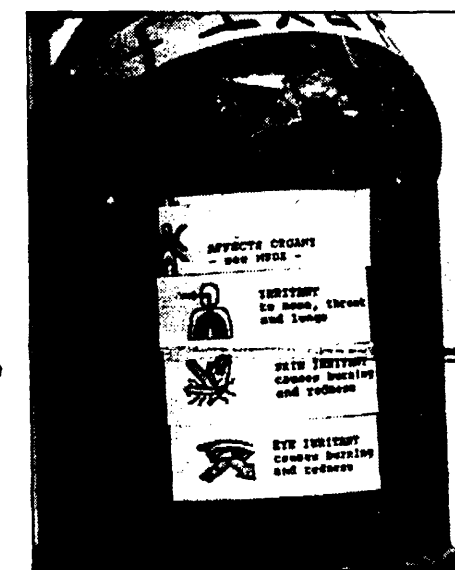
Volume 26 Number 3

Serving Highline Community College with Excellence

Nov. 7, 1986

Hazardous materials awareness high at HCC

Photo by Greg Musolf



Labels such as these will soon be familiar sights in many areas around campus.

By Gregg S. Musolf

In May of 1986 the Washington State Workers Right to Know Law became effective. The Right to Know Law is a series of statutes designed to educate workers to the potential hazards posed by chemicals used in their daily work environment.

Under this law, employers must compile a master list of which identifies each chemical, its potential dangers and places it on a Materials Safety *Data Sheet*. This master list, as well as safety training, must be made available to every employee before a chemical is handled.

Each chemical must also be clearly marked with a label that identifies and warns individuals of particular dangers that chemical poses; skin irritation, irritation of nose, throat and lungs, and severe burns.

According to Tony Martello, HCC Director of Purchasing, "The administration wants the staff and the faculty to be informed about all chemicals that are hazardous chemicals."

The day before fall quarter officially began, all faculty and staff members were invited to a seminar concerning the chemicals in their workplace.

This was the classified staff's second hazardous chemical education opportunity. The first training session was held late last spring. Administration has ordered two videotapes for the ongoing training of HCC staff. One of

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Quick response keeps water damage at a minimum

By Betty J. Brown

The roofing leaks that have plagued HCC for several years will cost about a half million dollars to repair, according to Robin Fritchman, director of facilities and operations.

The latest water damage occurred during the rainstorm of Oct. 25-26, when two-and-a-half inches of rain fell over a 24 hour period. Flat roofs with inadequate water drainage and roofs and decks constructed with T-beams contributed to the damage.

"Maintenance Supervisor Stan Shaw has done a marvelous job responding to the damage but can't keep up with leaks reported all over campus," said Fritchman.

Damage from the storm resulted in \$2,600 in additional repair costs. The

damaged area was confined mostly to Bldg. 4, rooms 104 and 109, and Bldg. 5, room 203. In the cafeteria, two \$1,100 cash registers sustained water damage.

There are also 'hidden leaks' which are hard to locate because they are covered by dropped ceilings.

Seepage problems sometimes persist long after a rain because of the circuitous paths water can take before being located.

"Part of the current crises has been caused by deferred maintenance of roofs. The state capital funding system has not allowed our college to do re-roofing concurrent with deterioration," said Fritchman.

AsTech Systems of Sumner was awarded \$212,875 to re-roof several

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Photo by Robert Antonelli

According to Mary Malins, Business Center coordinator, the center has already received great community response and support

HCC small business center ready for action

By Monika Delle
and Robert Antonelli

"There are a couple thousand small businesses in the Highline area, and there are just as many people wishing they could start one," claimed Betty Colasurdo, HCC Director of Continuing Education.

HCC's new Small Business Development Center, the first in South King County, is a resource and advising center for people who currently own a small business as well as for those who wish to enter into the small business world.

Colasurdo said that although the failure rate of small businesses is 80 percent, many people just decide they don't want to do it any more. "But then there are people who really want to succeed. They're experienced in business ideas, but not in management skills. This is where we can help."

Colasurdo wished to locate the center off-campus in the heart of the business community, while maintaining the connection to HCC. Mary Malins, the center's coordinator, also felt this was a good decision because many business people are intimidated by "going back to school." The center is located in Tukwila next to the Tukwila/SeaTac Chamber of Commerce office, which is the busiest chamber office in South King County.

"This is the perfect location," claimed Malins, "Business people come to the chamber office for information and the chamber can refer them over here." The center also conducts some of its classes in the chamber's conference room.

The center will focus on the needs of businesses with 20 employees or less. "The typical business we will be targeting will probably have three to five employees," claimed Malins. "Many of the businesses we help will probably be home-based and may not be very secure."

The first step toward small business success is a reality check, said Malins, "People are always so excited in the beginning, but they have to realize the sacrifices they will have to make."

Malins said that a small business owner often feels lonely and isolated. The center will function as a support system where owners link up with one another and share their concerns.

"A business owner has to have persistence and know when and where to get help," said Malins. The center offers classes in four general classifications;

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Past president remembers life during his reign

By Karen Kyle

"I feel real good about what I've seen today," said the first president of Highline College, Dr. Pat Allan, after visiting the campus on October 27. Allan and his first secretary, Florence Merryman toured the campus and reminisced together, visiting old faculty friends.

Said Allan, "There have been tremendous changes and improvements."

Since leaving 14 years ago, Allan said he was delighted to see the college is still much as it was when he was president. "The college is in wonderful shape!" he added.

There were 400 students when HCC first opened in 1961, he said.

Allan recalled when students even slept outside overnight in their sleeping bags in front of the student lounge building in order to register early for classes. Allan also remembers when the fountain near building 5, was running. That was where students



Former HCC president, Dr. Pat Allan.

Photo by Gregg Musolf

gathered and held demonstrations. Allan laughed as he recalled the times when students added soap and green dye to the fountain to make a more colorful statement.

When Allan was president, everyone involved with HCC was doing things for the first time.

Merryman added that nothing seemed impossible at that time and

everyone worked long and hard for what they needed.

Allan said that the new computerized registration system is considerably more efficient than the old manual system.

Allan was also impressed with the new library.

When Allan was president at HCC, the library was located in what is now the administration building.

The former HCC president also said he liked the open, friendlier feeling of the new administration building which is twice as big as the administration building that Allan worked out of.

Allan is retired and lives in Port Orchard. He golfs and travels around the country with his wife.

It was important for him to taper off his career by working as a counselor for awhile after retiring, he explained. This helped him adjust to the sudden change of not working anymore. Allan added, "I'm still a nut for community colleges!"

Child Care Center enriched by seniors

By Darrell Baskin

HCC's Child Care Development Center has continued to expand in hopes of being of greater benefit to Highline and the surrounding community.



Halloween fun in the Child Care Center
Photo by Gregg Musolf

In addition to the center's mission of providing quality and affordable child care, the staff has added evening child care and a cross generation program.

Evening child care is available Monday through Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., for the children of students, faculty and staff. Fees are determined according to the amount of hours per week a child is left at the center. A drop-in service is also available.

"This opens doors for people to attend college when they couldn't attend otherwise," said Joyce Riley, program coordinator. "It provides quality care for children away from their parents at night."

The Cross Generation Program, also known as 'grandparenting' volunteers, utilizes residents of the Wesley Care Center, which is located in Des Moines. The volunteers work as classroom helpers.

Six volunteers are currently at work

in the program. They donate their time because they claim to have a desire to work with young children. The volunteers also have plenty of time to devote.

Volunteer Anne Dietrich said, "the idea for the program was for the kids to benefit from having a grandparent, but I think the grandparents benefit from having the kids."

Riley called it a "model program in the community," and said, "It is one of the few of its kind in the area."

Riley praised the assistance of the volunteers, and said, "They add enrichment to the program because of their diversified backgrounds." She said the volunteers further help by increasing the adult-to-child ratio of the center without increasing costs.

The center, located on campus in Bldg. 18-A, is staffed by four child care specialists. Students from HCC's Early Childhood and Education programs also assist in the center.



Storytelling given by an expert in the Child Care Center
Photo by Gregg Musolf

Future plans for the center include an expanded evening child care schedule.

For more information, contact Joyce Riley at ext. 224.

Success rate high in reading lab

By Monika Delle

The taste of success is sweet for the instructors and students who use Highline's reading lab. A 136 percent increase in enrollment and grade level gains of two-and-a-half times the national average are the results of offering a reading assessment test to incoming students and hard work by everyone.

Enrollment has more than doubled since last year, according to reading lab instructor Edith Bailey. "Last year at this time, there were 105 students enrolled in the reading lab. This year

there are 248 students."

Bailey attributes this success to the increased availability of reading assessment tests. "The test is a 30-minute descriptive test, not a diagnostic test like the SAT," Bailey explains. "It's a non-threatening philosophy about the student and provides information about where they would be placed for the most efficient level of learning. The test simply determines what reading class a student should be enrolled in, not what grade level the student is reading at."

In addition to the increase in enrol-

ment, in the Spring of 1986, students in Highline's reading lab and reading classes made grade-level gains greater than a national average developed by researchers, claims Bailey. The national average was a gain of one grade per year, while Highline students averaged a gain of two-and-a-half grades per year.

The reading lab is for returning students who may not be sure whether they are reading at college level, current students who would like to update their skills and students in English as a Second Language. They may choose to work on their compre-

hension skills, build their vocabulary, improve their study skills and improve their reading rate.

The reading lab has enough flexibility to fit into any student's schedule. Students may arrange their own time to come into the lab, sign up for as many credits as they think they can complete during the quarter, and work with materials which meet their own special needs.

The reading lab is located in Bldg. 19, room 202. It is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Constitutional By-laws revised for HCSU

It is the constitutional obligation of the Highline College Student Union to inform the students of Highline Community College of proposed changes to the By-laws of the HCSU. The structure of the By-laws is presently being changed to a numbering system sim-

ilar to that used in the Revised Code of Washington. The following new By-laws have been introduced:

Article 1, Section 8:

A quorum of the Executive Council shall consist of one-half of the membership of the Council, rounded up to

the nearest integer, plus one.

Article VIII A, Section 2:

Two members of the Advisory Board shall be members of the college's full-time faculty. One shall be appointed by the Faculty Senate and be a member

of that body, and one shall be appointed by the Instructional Council and may be a member of that body. These members shall serve staggered two-year terms. No faculty member may serve more than one consecutive term without the approval of the HCSU.

Thrower McLaughlin darts his way to victory



Dennis McLaughlin takes aim

Photo by Diana Baumgart

By Charlotta Due

"If you can throw a rock eight feet and hit a wall, you can throw darts," claimed Dennis McLaughlin, who is a dart champion, professional dart instructor and the maintenance mechanic at HCC.

McLaughlin learned how to throw darts about 13 years ago. Once a devoted golfer, he lost a finger in a table saw accident, which put an end to his golf career. Like the true Irishman McLaughlin is, he said he like to "hang out" in pubs, and that is where most dart players can be found. When a friend introduced him to the sport, he realized this was both the sport he liked to play and was able to perform.

It took McLaughlin a year of training before he could compete in major tournaments. At that time he was self-employed. He used to get off the bus outside the pub in the mornings after having worked a whole night shift. He would throw darts for six hours before going home and getting some sleep.

Since that time, McLaughlin has competed in several tournaments. He started with small pub tourneys and advanced through the years to greater tournaments. Now, McLaughlin said he has reached the point when he wins 50 to 60-percent of the local tournaments, where prizes are \$400-500.

McLaughlin's first important tourney was the North American Open,

worth \$17,000 and one of the biggest in the U.S. McLaughlin placed 13th in that first event.

Other tournaments he has competed in have had prizes ranging from \$5,000-7,000. Examples are the Portland Open and the Boise Idaho Open. He ranked third in the Boise tourney. The biggest tourney he's ever played in was a \$100,000 tournament in Honolulu, where he used to live.

McLaughlin has not only competed in North American tournaments. He has even been found shooting his darts in places like Australia and New Zealand. In those events he recouped enough money to pay for his flight and stay.

Right now, McLaughlin is aiming at the Greater Seattle Dart Classic Tournament which will take place in Bellevue this month. He said the tournament, with a \$10,000 purse, is a good one for this area.

"In my opinion Seattle is behind, maybe 10 years, in darts," he said.

McLaughlin claimed that there are 600 to 700 registered dart players in the Seattle area. West Seattle has seven teams, while Tacoma has five teams in its only dart-shooting bar.

"It's very localized here, while in California, or on the East Coast, you would find seven pubs out of ten have dartboards and dartshooters," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin is trying to find out how many dart organizations there are in Washington State. His goal is

organizing a state "shoot-off."

McLaughlin is also a professional dart instructor. In the past, he has taught dart-shooting at South Seattle Community College, Edmonds Community College and also at HCC. In January of 1985, HCC had a team together for a "dartathon," held at Sportsworld. The team raised over \$7000 for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

At present, McLaughlin is teaching five students at his local pub. They call him and ask if he has time to "come down and play," and he usually does. "An hour lesson for a pint of beer is what I charge them," he said with a humorous twinkle, and it is not hard to tell that these evening meetings are true pleasures to him.

Two evenings a week, McLaughlin plays in league-plays in Seattle. He plays for two leagues, one the Seattle Area Darting Association, and the other is the Emerald City Darting Organization. In the latter organization, he teaches two beginning teams in league-plays. Nobody on the team has been playing for more than two months and both teams are in first place in the fall league.

SADA and ECDO are members of a main organization in California, known as the North American Dart Organization.

As in all sports, it takes a lot of practice to become a professional. McLaughlin practices two to three hours a day and on weekends. "The really good ones practice four hours a day,"

he said. The world champion dart

shooters usually learned how to shoot darts when they were five to seven years old.

Dart Throwing is not just a matter of "aiming and shooting." When McLaughlin shows the basic principles of the sport, one realizes there is a whole science behind a good throw. First of all, a person must stand correctly. The right foot should be placed forward at a 40-degree angle. The body should rest on the right leg. (This is for right-handed dart throwers. The opposite is true for left-handers.) The only part of the body that should move is the lower part of the arm. The position is what should correct the aim rather than the arm. A person must not push the dart, but throw it. And now to the main point—the dart itself. All dartshooters have their own favorite

"dartweigh" that they'll reach their best results with. McLaughlin shoots with a 26-gram dart. He can tell the difference between a 19 and a 30 gram dart. A slim dart is preferred, he says, because the large darts will hit and bounce off if thrown into the same area of the board. In order to get a slim dart that's still heavy, tungsten is used, which is a heavier metal. These darts will be more expensive. An average set of tungsten-darts costs \$50-60. McLaughlin's darts cost him \$180, and that was nine years ago! But, as McLaughlin put it, "For \$10 you've got everything you need. If you haven't got \$10, buy a set for three dollars!"

Decimal grading considered

By Darrell Baskin

Winter quarter 1986, the Faculty Senate completed a poll asking HCC instructors if the current grading system should be changed. Of 165 faculty members polled, 123 of them (75 percent) recommended a change.

The system under consideration is called decimal grading. This system differs from letter grades, because grades can range in increments of tenths from 4.0, which is an A, through 0.0, which is an F.

Under the new system, instructors would be able to grade students according to their actual performance instead of subjectively raising or lowering the grade of a borderline student.

The Faculty Senate has made a recommendation to the administration of HCC for the implementation of a decimal grading system.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, president of HCC, said the system is under consideration and a decision can be expected "in several months."

The system "...must not jeopardize students in seeking employment and transfer," and should be "easily understood," she said.

Prior to any change, Gordon said she wanted to make sure the system is "compatible to those used by other schools in the area and to those senior institutions to which HCC students transfer."

Dave Brown, last year's chairman of the Faculty Senate and a strong supporter of the change, said, "It will give a more precise evaluation of student achievement."

Ed Olney, Director of Management Systems, reported that the computer technology needed to manage a decimal grading system is already in operation on campus.

Brief...

Beginning November 7, barrels will be placed at strategic points on campus. These barrels will be used as receptacles for canned food in the 15th annual HCC food drive.

The food drive is sponsored by the Highline chapter of the Washington Public Employees Association. All canned goods collected go to needy families in the Highline area.

The Thanksgiving food drive will end November 21 at 10 a.m.

Michael Bush remembered

By Matt Esget

At the next Board of Trustees meeting, members will decide whether or not to name the newly remodeled student lounge after Michael Bush, a student who died last spring.

At the November 13th meeting the Board will decide on resolution 86-2 which will officially name the lounge after Michael Bush.

The proposed name change for the student lounge, located in Bldg. 8, is the idea of the Highline College Student Union. HCSU members thought of it last year when the time came to graduate. Members of the Student Union wanted something to remember Bush by. The lounge was brought up and chosen as the best idea.



MICHAEL JOHN BUSH

chosen as the best idea.

Resolution 86-2 has seven articles that sum up why the lounge should be named after Bush. The resolution includes who he was, what HCSU would like to do and why this came about.

Bush was a student who attended HCC last year and was

involved with student government.

Bush was an HCSU senator who represented HCC at meetings of the Washington Association of Community College Students meetings. At the WACCS meetings Bush promoted ideas that would have helped the HCC student body.

On February 16, 1986 Bush died of a heart attack. He was 24 years old.

Just before he died Bush participated in a dart marathon where he threw darts for 15 hours straight to raise money for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Michael is missed not only by the student government but also by the student body.

Jeff Renner explains fall fog phenomena

By Anna McAllister

"There are two different kinds of fog," explained Jeff Renner, of KING 5 Broadcasting. "The first is radiation fog, which is not really caused by radiation. The second is advection fog, which we see during the summer months."

The fog South King County has been experiencing is what Renner termed "radiation fog."

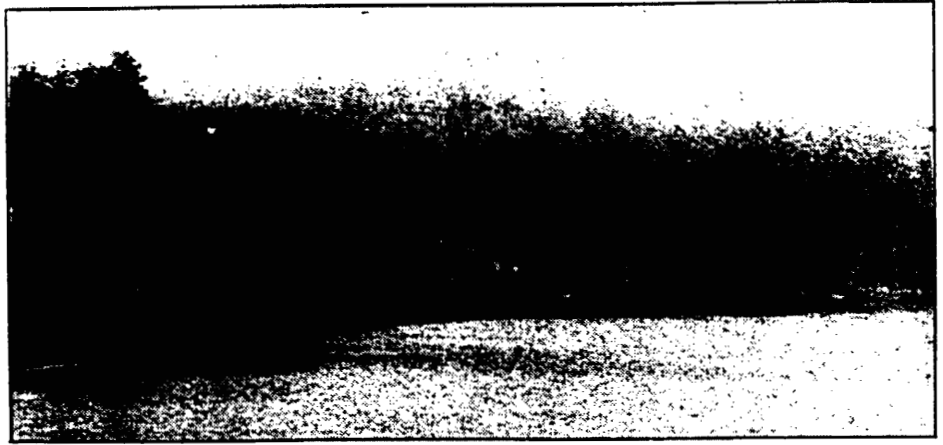
This variety of fog is seen mostly during the fall and winter months.

Radiation fog, explained Renner, occurs when the Northwest has been getting a lot of precipitation. The ground is saturated.

This wetness, combined with longer nights allows the air to become cooler, which makes for radiation fog.

The wet saturated air cools at night and becomes fog, explained Renner.

Photo by Robert Antonelli



Poverty Bay appears clear for fishermen as fog drapes above the shoreline into early afternoon.



Radiation fog casts eerie pall over local roadway

Photo by Robert Antonelli

This is why the fog is dense and so close to the ground.

Renner offered a few suggestions for those who have to travel through the fog.

"Keep an eye out," said Renner, "If it's freezing, there may be black ice." The moisture at ground level can become ice quickly when there are freezing temperatures.

Renner also suggested mounting fog lamps onto vehicles. "The lamps offer

a view across the sides of the road," he said. Renner also wanted to remind owners of the fog lamps to make sure they are properly aimed. "If they're not, they could force another driver off the road," he said.

Fog is usually accompanied by a temperature inversion, noted Renner, and that traps pollution. He suggested people with respiratory illnesses watch air quality charts in the newspapers or on television.

Fear of public speaking examined at HCC seminar

By Monika Delle

"Forty percent of all Americans fear public speaking more than they fear death," claims Mary Gates, HCC speech instructor and organizer of Speech Communication Day.

The seminar, which is open to the community, will be held at the Artist's Lecture Center from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Featured are five speakers from HCC's speech department and the community.

At 8 a.m., HCC speech instructor Chuck Miles will discuss the ways

stories and anecdotes can enhance business and interpersonal communication.

"It's easier to remember facts if you have an interesting story to go along with them," claims Miles.

At 9 a.m. Jean Marie Brough, 30th district legislator, will highlight communication as well as the use of communication in politics. Diane Young, Highline speech instructor, will teach how to 'consume' political communication.

At 10 a.m., Marjorie Morton will present *Your Telephone and You*.

"This topic isn't covered in speech courses, but the telephone is a major communication method upon which businesses are becoming heavily reliant," said Gates.

At 11 a.m., HCC speech instructor Lee Buxton, will talk about power and its effect on communication.

"Most of the things we will talk about aren't always available in a formal speech course," said Gates. "There just isn't time."

The seminar will provide an opportunity for students to update their

skills and examine new concepts in speech communication. New materials produced by members of the speech communication field will also be available for preview.

Gates stresses education for communicating in the 21st century is an important goal of the seminar. Illiteracy limits many people's access to information to oral communication.

"Communication has changed drastically from the fifth century to now," Gates continued, "And it will keep changing."

New programs aid enrollment retention

By Teri Wilks

After a 10 percent drop in enrollment Winter Quarter of 86, HCC's Dean of Instruction, Dr. Robert McFarland, said enrollment retention is a major concern.

Efforts to ensure the academic success of students at Highline, while acceptable enrollment levels are maintained include the implementation of one new policy, three new programs and the expansion of three existing programs.

The new policy requires all newly-enrolled students at HCC to take a reading competency test. The test

screens out students who need a reading course to raise their skill level up to par.

Also new this year is the *Early Start* program, a college-orientation course for first-time students. Ninety-eight students participated in the course, which was held before Fall Quarter began. McFarland said the course shows students how to make their academic experience a success.

HCC recently opened Community Integration Program centers in Bellevue and Normandy Park. There, physically and mentally handicapped students from group homes learn skills which will enable them enter and suc-

cessfully interact with the community.

Another new program is the vocational electronic components course, designed to allow students from Seattle Occupational Industrial Center to finish their training. The S.O.I.C. closed this summer due to budget cuts.

The telecourse program, where students learn via a combination of pre-taped programs, was expanded to five courses. These courses range from accounting to a study of the human brain. One hundred and seventy-three students currently participate in the televised course program.

The Continuing Education Program, which was reduced because of federal

funding cutbacks during the past few years, has been greatly re-expanded this year.

New courses include several aimed at small business owners and courses designed for senior citizens. Students enrolled in these courses meet at five centers in the Highline area.

Fifteen hundred students are currently enrolled in the new and expanded programs which reflects a growth trend.

McFarland admitted he is pleased with the results of the new programs. Continued efforts will be made to increase admissions and maintain enrollment.

HCC Thunderword

The *Thunderword* is published by the journalism students of Highline Community College. The opinions expressed 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 edi-

torials 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 be signed in order to be published.

The *Thunderword* office is located in Bldg. 10, room 105. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Editorials and Comment

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Editorial

Student lounge
shouldn't be named

On November 13, the Board of Trustees will decide whether or not to name the student lounge after the late Michael Bush. It is the opinion of the *Thunderword* that the lounge should *not* be given a name.

If the lounge were named after Bush, a precedent would be set: at the present no other student has been memorialized in this fashion.

Although Bush accomplished much for the college and is widely admired, naming the lounge is still inappropriate.

It is the opinion of the *Thunderword* that Bush should be remembered in some other way. Perhaps the new HCSU offices could be named in his memorium, since most of Bush's accomplishments were realized through his participation in HCC student government.

It is natural and correct to remember those who have worked hard in the pursuit of excellence, but the naming the entire lounge after Bush seems to take the memorium business a little too far.

Remember the needy
through HCC food drive

The annual food drive for Highline has begun and the WPEA, Washington Public Employees Union, is sponsoring it to help needy families in the Des Moines area.

In the past, the response from HCC has been great, but now there are more hungry families than ever. We as students, with the chance to educate and better ourselves, should help people who are less fortunate.

More praise should be given to those students or faculty members who donate food and make it a success.

Remember to donate food now because one day you may be the hungry person on the other end of the line.

Aids fear unfounded
when donating blood

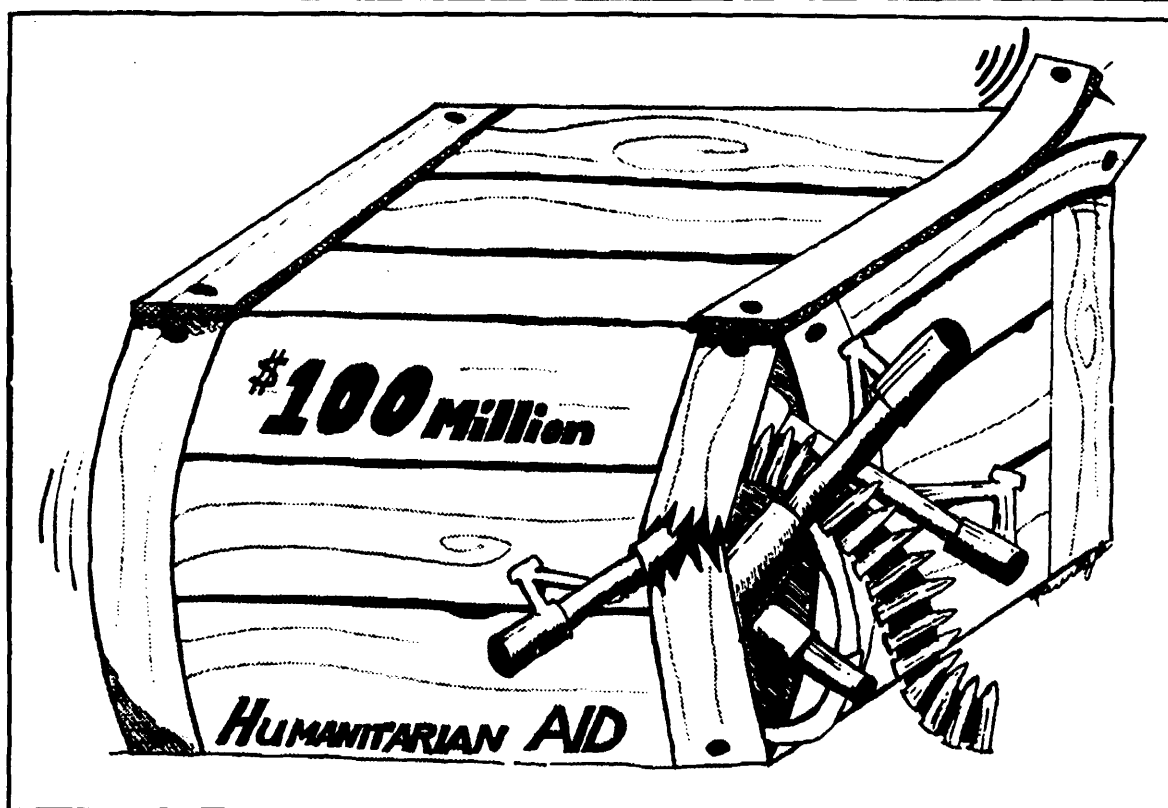
The fall quarter blood drive was held on October 29. The Puget Sound Bloodmobile arrived at its usual spot behind Bldg. 8, parked and waited.

The goal for the blood drive was set at 100 pints. Seventy-one were collected, but the sponsors of the event were pleased anyway. During Spring quarter, only 64 pints were collected.

The AIDS scare has frightened many students away from donating blood.

It is not possible to contract AIDS from the sterile needles used in the blood withdrawal. Misinformation continues to stop possible donors from donating blood.

Another blood drive is scheduled for January 21 in the same place, behind Bldg. 8. With any luck, possible donors will take time to learn the facts about AIDS before refusing to give their much-needed blood.



Sanctuary message tip of iceberg

By Robert Antonelli
Managing Editor



In the past two years, citizens across the nation have put forth ballot measures designating their cities as areas

which extend asylum to Central American political refugees.

These declarations may seem as ineffective as those silly *Child on Board* signs many drivers place on the rear windows of their cars, but they clearly express to

the government in Washington D.C. a rapidly growing discontent among the public with official policy in Central America.

On November 4, the citizens of Seattle were presented with an opportunity to express their discontent. They did just that.

The citizens of Seattle overturned a city council mandated ordinance which declared their city a haven for those who wished to escape torture and/or death.

people had with the ordinance

was not the admission of refugees but that city governments have no place meddling with federal foreign policy. Perhaps the city council was high-handed, passing such a controversial ordinance without a clear consensus of its citizens' opinions.

But there is no excuse for citizens who gladly promote Seattle as one of the most livable cities and a great place for tourists to dump their cash, to abolish such

ian concern.

CBN's Pat Robertson
for president? No thanks

By Matt Esget

In 1988 a presidential election will be held in the United States as well as in Korea, and Europe. In the U.S., President Reagan is a lame-duck, meaning that he has already served two full terms as president and constitutionally cannot run again.

Some contenders that have already committed themselves to the campaign trail include George Bush (R), Jack Kemp (R), Mario Cuomo (D), Gary Hart (D), and one person who has semi-committed himself to the running is: Pat Robertson (C).

The letter after a person's name identifies the party the person affiliated with. For example, (R) is for Republican, (D) is for Democrat, and (C) is for Christianity.

Christianity?

Robertson is president of the Christian Broadcasting Network and a powerful television evangelist for CBN. In fact, CBN has a following of nearly 70 million viewers on all its cable and satellite network channels.

In the past few years Robertson has hinted at his political ambitions, but in the past few months he has been really

shaking the tree for support in his campaign that he officially hasn't started yet.

Robertson's 25-year-old CBN network has a huge following in audience members and financial support. It has been estimated that Robertson's non-profit organization makes about \$230 million a year for programming and operations.

CBN has a mailing list that sends out messages asking for donations, which are rarely not answered, and Robertson has decided to use this to his advantage.

Robertson has been using this mailing list to collect donations for his presidential campaign. He is specifying what the money is to be used for, but the problem is that he hasn't said that he will run for president unless he gets a certain number of supporters.

Robertson's stand on some issues seems to be exactly the same as Reagan's when he was running in 1980; a stop to the spending of \$25 for a screw or \$700 for a stepladder. President Reagan said the same thing about government inefficiency during the Carter administration in '80.

Robertson said that the best thing that Reagan could do

would be to replace old judges in the Supreme Court. This could change the ruling that makes abortion lawful to one making it illegal, which is what Reagan tried to do back in '84.

Robertson believes that if religion isn't taught in schools, then atheism is. He feels that when you teach children lessons about math, reading, and writing they should also be taught about God and "correct" morals by his interpretation.

On the issue of third-world debts Robertson has a good idea. He would like to re-structure their debts so they can be paid off. This is a good idea, but a lot of people have tried to do the same thing with minimal results.

Robertson has some good ideas, but his religion will, no doubt, interfere with the proper order of the presidency.

When election time comes, the real question will be, "Does religion mix with politics?" and the answer is, "no."

If Robertson is elected president of the United States, either people will be willing to change their evil ways or leave the country for Australia where it's nice and sunny all the time and the girls have cute accents.

Arts and Entertainment

Paintings by Meyer, Tremaine on exhibit

By Kari Povlsen

An exhibit featuring artwork by Dutch Meyer, 39, and Gerald Tremaine, 56, staff and faculty members, respectively, at Highline Community College is on display now through Dec. 11 on



Gerald Tremaine

the fourth floor of the library.

Meyer is a self-taught artist who is a carpenter six months out of the year and devotes the other six months to his artwork.

Meyer started his artistic career as a potter and glaze technician, but found his interests leaned more toward painting.

"Art comes first," said Meyer.

"Art is a lifelong commitment," said Meyer, adding that his aesthetics were built up through travel. He has lived in Scotland, and has visited the

Virgin Islands and the Ozark Mountains. In his paintings, Meyer shows the natural beauties of the earth.

"It's a strange thing to do art because you're baring yourself," Meyer said. "It's like letting someone read your diary."

He stressed how his art is always changing, but he finds such change refreshing.

Tremaine, like Meyer, can transfer



Dutch Meyer

images he has seen into works of art. Only two of Tremaine's 10 paintings on display are from photographs.



Some of the artwork by Meyer and Tremaine on display on the fourth floor of the HCC library.

Tremaine said his artwork is both representational and realistic. "My artwork is not a hobby, but more of a creative outlet," he said.

The desire to have someone look at his artwork is very strong, he added. "Sometimes, I go for years without painting," said Tremaine.

The most interesting thing about

him is that when he does get back to the canvas, he doesn't pick up where he left off. Often his ideas have changed with time.

Tremaine's latest landscape paintings include field and mountain scenes.

The Meyer and Tremaine exhibit is one of the many exhibits the library plans to have in the coming year.

Local funny folks amuse nighttime crowd

By Matt Esget

Monday night, November 3rd, was Comedy Night at Highline Community College. The featured players were Carl Warmenhoven, the Sympathy Cards, and the famous CoMoody farm comic Chris Alpine.

Warmenhoven said his first audience was while he was involved with his student government in high school. He would often give jabs at his boring principal.



Carl Warmenhoven

In the late 70's, Warmenhoven got involved in open competitions with his own and collected material from his basement parties with friends. Recently, he has opened up for other big-name comedians such as Robin Williams and Steven Wright.

Warmenhoven's act has a very improvised feel to it. He uses the audience to his full advantage, involving them in his funny impromptu which shows his sharp wit.



Chris Alpine

The fashion show piece, involving HCC students Lisa, Lance, and Thor, was a good example of how he used the audience for laughs. Watching him parade the students around on stage and give outrageous names to their clothes was hilarious.

Another student got dragged into a seemingly safe situation and ended up wearing a "King" brand condom on his body.

While Warmenhoven had a totally

improvised feel to his act, the two-girl act called the Sympathy Cards used an a cappella style of music to get their message across.

The Sympathy Cards' use of songs was an excellent choice for an act with two girls who have terrific voices and are in perfect harmony.

Out of eight songs, their best were "If I See You," a revenge song for all the men who have never called back, "Drivers' Language," which is about all those words you call other drivers, and "Bad Dancers," dealing with those people who can't dance but act like they can. "Bad Dancers" was also one of their better songs, showing off their voices.

The headliner, Chris Alpine, was worth the entertaining wait. He has a very off-beat sense of humor.

Before Alpine was involved with stand-up comedy, he used to teach log cabin building. In order to keep the students' attention, he would crack jokes, until one day when a student told him he should take his act on the road.

Alpine's favorite clubs to perform at are Swanies, located in downtown Seattle, and Giggles in the U-district.

His first competition was a Laff-Off when he was 29. He came in 12th place in that competition. In the following Laff-Off he came in 2nd place, which is easy to see why, after his performance at HCC Wednesday night.

Alpine's show included jokes about

Reagan, sports, and suspicious activities, and rodeos, which was only the first part of the act. After only 15 minutes into his act, my face hurt from laughing so hard and so much.



The Sympathy Cards

The two jokes that really stick out in my mind involve the old smoking/non-smoking question airline ticket sellers ask. The other has to do with Hindus, cows, and a quarter-pounder with cheese.

All the variety in Alpine's act kept you guessing as to what was going to be next. This was a good feeling to have from any comedy act.

The two-and-a-half-hour comedy show was entertaining, funny, and interesting. With the improvisation of Carl Warmenhoven, the singing of the Sympathy Cards, and the off-the-wall humor of Chris Alpine, the show was a success.

The only disappointment I felt was that there was a small audience for the number of students at Highline, but that was their loss.

Arts and Entertainment

'Sid and Nancy' details horrors of drug abuse

By Ellen Dahl

Sid and Nancy. An Eric Fellner Production. Directed by Alex Cox. Screenplay by Alex Cox and Abbe Wool. With Gary Oldman, Chloe Webb, Drew Schofield.

Sid and Nancy is a realistic attempt to tell the story of Sid Vicious, bassist for the legendary punk band the Sex Pistols, and his love for Nancy Spungen, an American model living in London. Both of them are heroin addicts, and the film is already heralded as a strong argument against drug abuse.

The film doesn't say much about drugs *directly*, but the damage potential soon becomes obvious. It is very clear Sid and particularly Nancy have been messed up badly. At times their brains just aren't working. Nancy acts like a dumb, obnoxious spoiled brat. She is also extremely touchy. One little comment to leave someone else alone, even from Sid, will set her off like a rocket, screaming and carrying on. She is disgusting, but supposedly accurate to the real Nancy.



Gary Oldman as Sid Vicious

Sid's irresponsibility and I-don't-care attitude made me wonder how the band ever got anything done in the studio. One of the guitarists, with his curly hair and big eyes, looks too innocent to be in their band; his dirty language seems forced, as if he's just trying too hard to be a crude punk like the others. Also, the one playing Johnny Rotten is too showy on stage.

Several other details don't seem to be accurate. For one thing, the audience's *cheering* for the Sex Pistols at concerts. Punk bands don't call themselves part of "rock & roll"; it was a whole culture in 1977 London. They didn't have T-shirts with 50 neat little rips in them either. We all know that started in '83 with Jennifer Beals' ripped collar in *Flashdance*, and then the fad progressed to neatly ripped shirts being sold in department stores. Punks' ripped clothing consisted of large holes in their jeans' knees and casually ripped T-shirts held together with safety pins.

Other than those details mentioned, the acting is excellent. While watching the actors playing Nancy and Sid, it is easy to forget one is actually viewing actors, not the real Nancy and Sid. For me, it was amazing to find out that

Gary Oldman (Sid) was not even interested in punk rock in 1977, when it was new and vibrant. He was 18 then and admits to being into movies, Elton John and Rod Stewart.

Chloe Webb (Nancy) comes off more like a close friend of the real Nancy than as someone with extensive theater experience who has studied music and drama for four years. She does a realistic, convincing job of portraying a girl starved for attention and love.

Sid and Nancy makes a lot more sense to those who are already interested in punk culture, particularly the punk culture of 1977 London. For anyone else, the people will seem like a bunch of meaningless, violent apathetics. *Sid and Nancy opens Friday, Nov. 7 at the Varsity Theater, 4329 University Way N.E. in the U-district.*

'Soul Man' falls short of promising preview

By Robert Antonelli

Soul Man. A Steve Tisch Production. Directed by Steve Miner. Screenplay by Carol Black. With C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong, Arye Gross, James B. Sikking.

When I first saw the previews, *Soul Man* struck me as a slightly cock-eyed, but enjoyable, attempt to bring levity to the subject of racial quotas in the higher education system. I was severely disappointed, however, when I saw the film in its entirety. *Soul Man* is not only sloppily executed and insensitive to its subject, but portrays blacks as two-dimensional, easily duped cartoon characters as well.

Racism notwithstanding, *Soul Man's* main failing lies in either director Miner or editor Black's inability to infuse a consistent tone throughout. The film vacillates between a National Lampoon exploitation and a half-hearted effort to address an important social issue. At the same time, an attempt is made to mimic the strong character types successfully portrayed in other youth-oriented films such as the flaky parents in *Risky Business*, the exaggerated snobs in *St. Elmo's Fire* and the hippie-holdout scientist from *Real Genius*.

The story begins with Mark Watson and his friend Gordon receiving their acceptances to Harvard Law School. Mark discovers, however, that Dad (James B. Sikking) will not foot the bill for his education. After a series of brief scenes, it is obvious Mark will not be able to obtain a bank loan, nor convince either his father or his father's wacky psychiatrist that 'Dad should cough up the dough.'

Finally, through the use of a radically new tanning formula, Mark is able to pass himself off as a black, and therefore pay his tuition through a scholarship slated for a black who resides in the Los Angeles area.

The premise which rationalizes Mark's fraud is that he hasn't really deprived anyone because no one else has applied for the scholarship. I was not convinced, however, that a qualified black law student could not be found in the Los Angeles area.

Once at Harvard, Mark must deal with a variety of problems presented by his new color. Some of the scenes are humorous, an intermural basketball game, for example, but most are overblown and silly. The film is riddled with youth appeal cinema cliches: there are too many evil parents and smart-mouth kids whose overblown antics are palmed off as precociousness. I'm not sure how characters vapid as Mark and Gordon got into Harvard in the first place.

The film's only redeeming performances come from James B. Sikking, as Mark's dad, James Earl Jones, as a tough criminal law professor, and Rae Dawn Chong, who plays an over-worked single parent/student and the object of Mark's affections. Overall *Soul Man* is simply too cavalier to receive much credibility. Through shoddy direction and editing, a potentially powerful, and humorous, treatment of an important issue is reduced to drive-in pap. A more appropriate title would be *Porky's Goes to Harvard*.

Music, dance numbers in this fall's Showcase of Talent

This quarter's showcase of talent program will be held on November 8 at 8 p.m. at the Artists-Lecture Center.

The program will feature Martin Campbell, bass baritone, and Federal Way's "Pzazz" from Dance Unlimited.

The show is designed for the entire family.

Campbell will include operatic arias, as well as Broadway show tunes, in his performance. He has appeared in a number of operas throughout the country and is scheduled as a soloist for the "Singing Christmas Tree" program in Tacoma for this holiday season.

Linda Knudtsen, director of Dance Unlimited, has scheduled a program



featuring both solo dances and numbers performed by the entire cast.

The program's musical background includes tapes ranging from Michael Jackson's "Rockin' Robin" to segments from "A Chorus Line"'s soundtrack.

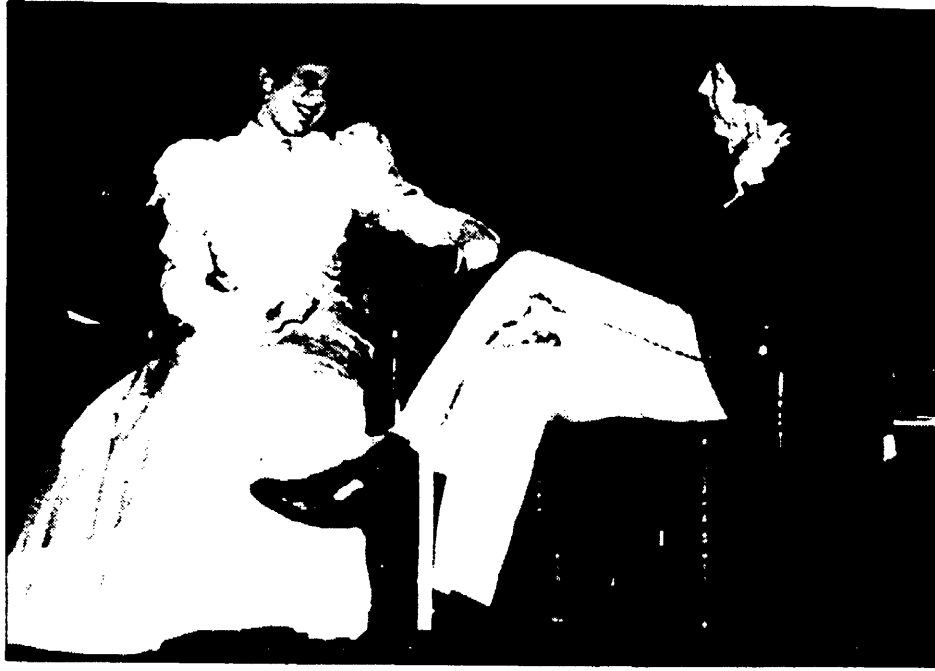
The "Pzazz" members have appeared at Disneyland and Expo '86. Their dancing and musical backgrounds are designed to appeal to children and adults alike.

The program is being coordinated by Gordon Voiles, HCC music instructor.

Tickets will be sold at the door and the cost of admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for those thirteen and under.

Arts and Entertainment

'Cherry Orchard St.' opens Nov. 13



Jennifer Hopkins as Banyevskaya and Matt Rau as Gayev in *Cherry Orchard Street*, a Russian dramatic comedy by Anton Chekhov. Photo by Robert Antonelli

Chekhov sees his characters from outside, with entirely unsentimental coolness and irony. The Gayev family is being broken apart by powerful forces rooted deep in history and in the society around them, and also by the complementary weaknesses that these forces show up inside the Gayevs themselves. Their comic inability to bring themselves to make the sacrifices necessary to save something from the wreck—their inability even to grasp fully what has happened to them—are in their way as agonizingly deep a response as the willful self-destruction of the great tragic heroes.

Tickets are available through the College Bookstore, and at the door at 7:30 p.m., one half-hour before curtain time. Cost is \$2 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for the general public. The play runs Nov. 13-14-15 and 20-21-22 at 8 p.m. at HCC's "Little Theatre," Bldg. 4.

Calendar



Wednesday, Nov. 12—Crime and Punishment Film Series continues with *Chinatown*. In this film, set in seedy 1930's Southern California, Jack Nicholson plays a private detective who develops a love affair with his female client, played by Faye Dunaway, while he searches for her husband's murderer. The 1974 film will be shown at 7 p.m., Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7. Cost is \$1 for HCC students and senior citizens, \$2 for HCC staff and the general public. Wednesday, Nov. 12—Honors Colloquy presents "Kane, Hearst and Welles: An American Trilogy." Speaker will be Herb Blisard, Instructor in communications, humanities, and cinema and photography at Yakima Valley C.C. Noon, Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7, free.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Honors Colloquy presents "American Art, Education and Science." Speakers will be three members of the Highline Panel: Ellen Hofmann, art history; Robin Buchan, education; and Charles Stores, biology—12 noon, Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7, free.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Crime and Punishment Film Series continues with *The Late Show*, from 1977. Art Carney and Lily Tomlin star in this contemporary mystery comedy inspired by the 1940's private-eye genre. "It is the nicest, warmest, funniest and most touching movie you'll ever see about blackmail, mystery and murder." Time—7 p.m., Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7. Cost is \$1 for

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Sports

Cross Country giant awakens with fury

By Hans Helmcke
and Jeff Hensley

The HCC cross-country team took first place in the Highline Thunderbird Invitational, Oct. 25, over a field of six other community college teams.

Highline scored 37 points en route to their second championship in three weeks. This race proved to be their toughest win yet, though, as they barely edged a strong team from Clackamas Community College. Clackamas scored 42 points for their second place finish.

Head coach, Mike White attributed the strong showing to the effort put out by HCC's runners. White credited each runner for performing to the fullest of their individual conditioning.

Clackamas CC had been rated in the pre-season as the team to beat. White feels the he may have had a hand in creating a deception of HCC's strength by never running the squad in full force in that period of time.

The match up with Clackamas brought out Highline's entire team, which helped push forward the overall positioning of HCC's top seven finishers. With other HCC runners in the pack, the possibility was there for them to finish ahead of Clackamas' runners and raise their score: equivalent points are awarded to each runner for the numbered position they cross the line. In Cross Country, the team with the lowest score wins.

Other teams in the race were the University of Washington's second team, and community colleges from Skagit Valley, Bellevue, Grays Harbor, and Shoreline.

Adam Leahy was once again Highline's lead runner, winning the event as well, with a time of 20 minutes, 49 seconds. Todd Baerney came in fifth

place with a time of 21:23, and Denny Turcinec finished seventh in 21:37.

Highline's other finishers were John Russell 11th, Gary Strand 13th, Mike Cleland 19th, and Clayton Barnes 20th.

Highline runners also competed in the University of Washington Invitational on Oct. 18 and finished with an overall sixth place against a field of eleven major college teams which included the U of W, University of Montana, and Western Washington University.

Adam Leahy was first for Highline with a time of 25 minutes, 25 seconds. Other Thunderbird finishers were Todd Baerney 26:37, Gary Strand 27:33, Everett Owens 28:43, Denny Turcinec 28:58, Clayton Barnes 29:37, and Ed Holterman 33:59.

The team is now preparing for the two most important, and final races of the season. On Nov. 6 they will run in the Region 1 Championships at Fort Dent in Tukwila, and the season will end with the climax at the Conference Championships, Nov. 14, at Legion Memorial Golf Course in Everett.

Coach White expects the race between HCC and Green River to be close in the regional championships, because Highline will be competing without its top two runners. Todd Baerney, the team's second strongest runner will miss the event because of illness and top runner Adam Leahy will sit out because White feels there would be no benefit to have him compete with the more important Conference Championships following so closely.

Leahy, who graduated from Pasco High School, is a first year runner for Highline. White mentioned that Leahy has twice beat Mike Smith

Photo by Diana Baumgart



Coach Mike White, right, says the success of his team will depend on the ability of his runners to remain healthy for the remainder of the season.

from Clackamas, thus far in the season. Smith was anticipated to be the runner to beat early in the season, but according to White, has "not even proved to be a factor" to Leahy's running.

After defeating Clackamas, HCC established that it was the team to match. But with Baerney sitting out, White believes the advantage has rotated back to Clackamas. If Baerney is healthy for the Conference Championships, White says he will not be 'too' worried about the team's

chances in the Nov. 14 championships. However, if he has not wholly recovered, there will be the extra burden placed on HCC's sixth and seventh runners to move forward far enough to make up the difference.

It appears the sleeping giant has awoken with a fury, but has caught the sniffles from the crisp fall air. Success of the team now appears to hinge on more rest for the giant, in order to maintain a healthy body of properly functioning segments.

Bolinger counting points early

By Sandra Bagnuk

"You can do all the running, jumping, rebounding and great passing you want, but the officials still keep score of how many times the ball goes through the hoop," explained Bolinger. Last year the team finish the season with a 44 percent shooting average, a new record.



Dale Bolinger

Head coach Dale Bolinger thinks this year's women's basketball team has players who are very mobile on the court and are strong competitors. But the real question, as always at this time of the season is, "How much more shooting does the team have?"

Right now Bolinger has a qualm concerning the three-point basket, a new rule adopted this year by the NCAA.

The men will be playing under the rule, but it hasn't been applied to the women's game. The line is in place on every court the team will be playing

on, therefore Bolinger would like to make use of it. "The line is very much within reach of the women players," he stated. If enough coaches want it and put forward enough influence, then possibly it will be considered as a league rule for the next year.

"What I feel has been a real bonus, not just for the women's team but the entire program, is the fact that we (the men's and women's teams) travel together to the double-header league games," explained Bolinger. "We are in the stands for them and vice-versa. Afterwards the players discuss the games played so they have a better understanding and appreciation for one another, instead of being isolated and not having a chance to blend together. The results add up to equal support for each other which unifies them as a whole."

When Bolinger searches for new talent by visiting various high schools, he tries to recruit the "best athlete" possible. That means possessing certain traits which include the ability to

handle stress several months of the year, getting along with fellow teammates, having respect for the sport and being an accomplished student.

Bolinger has coached the women's team for nine years and previously helped coach the men's for seven. "The one difference I have observed as a coach is when a guy gets hurt in a ball game he is always trying to be 'macho' about it. When a girl gets hurt, at the time it's very traumatic. The flip side of the coin is when the guy acknowledges he is injured it will take a certain amount of time for him to get back into the game. On the other hand, the girl tries to play too soon. That is the only difference I have observed."

Ten years ago an opportunity arose and Bolinger made the switch to coaching the women's team. He said, "At the time I wondered if I would have to make any changes in my approach to coaching a women's team. I didn't have a lot of experience in coaching a women's team and consequently it

took me awhile to adjust that first year, but I learned a lot too."

Bolinger is the first to admit that coaching a basketball team is time-consuming. "It is one of the few areas you still have command of, and being in charge is an exhilaration, but more than that, it's real competition. Being involved is the motivating force behind the coaching and I think we play some exciting basketball."

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Sports

Volleyball players improving play skills

By Jeff Hensley

Littleman said that the team is trying to become more aggressive to the ball. This means that the players need to become a bit more "scrappy" with their play. Littleman believes that disciplined volleyball is still necessary to consistently win. However, Littleman explained that the players can tend to slack off and rely on other members too much without incorporating a little scrappiness.

"We're a bunch of nice people," explained player Darci Hickman. A graduate from Pasco High School, Darci further stated that the T-bird women are developing a 'killer instinct.'

Darci also said that the players are beginning to trust each others' individual playing ability. This has been a difficult step as the players have never competed as a joint team before this year. The development of trust is critical to the team's ability to achieve success when playing a disciplined game.

Littleman compared the cooperation to the likeness of a chain. Each player is connected to a continuous chain, and when one moves, the others must also move.

Ideally that is the way the system is supposed to work. However, this year's members started the season, completely unfamiliar with the system Littleman teaches. Each coach has his/her own methods, and in addition, college volleyball is more sophisticated than the young players were accustomed to from high school.

Even a well oiled chain defense is not perfect. A disciplined defense is designed primarily for covering spikes. Littleman says that this is because the better teams will use this style of play. However, this leaves the team vulnerable to "junk" volleyball. For this reason, the T-bird women are now concentrating on utilizing some "scrappy" play in order to cover the weakness of discipline defenses which is in covering tips over the net.

Photo courtesy of HCC Public Information Office



HCC players have been trying to improve individual performance for betterment of the team's play. According to coach John Littleman, the T-Bird women are primarily concentrating on doing better off 'bad' balls. Above, spiker Gaylene MacDonald makes what she can of a low set.

HCC players tipped a number of balls over the net themselves, earlier this season. As Darci explained, the team was "cautious" in their rallies, and would just make sure the ball got over the net, typically by using tips.

Littleman stated during the early season, that this year's women would need long rallies to score, because they lacked the strength of previous squads. Now though, they are trying to end these rallies more quickly, with use of

quick sets and hitting the ball harder.

Littleman said the team needs better sets to progress on this now. Currently the team is good at attacking from the middle but needs to increase its ability to attack from the ends of the net. The T-bird women need this versatility to strengthen their chances of winning the conference championships. Littleman expects the setters to have the capability of turning a bad pass into a good set.

Darci happens to be one of three setters on the team, and is now under fire to improve, along with the other two. Darci describes Littleman as a "perfectionist," saying that even when the players feel that they are doing well.

"He pushes you to concentrate," Darci stated of Littleman.

"We all need to pick it up a little bit," Littleman said. All of the players need to expand their capabilities more, not just the setters or any other particular individuals. Every player needs to be doing better off bad balls. He further stated that a good pass will increase the chances of getting a good set, and thus a good spike.

Littleman says that it is time for the players to decide if they really want to be volleyballers and whether or not they wish to win the conference championships. Littleman says the players have to want it and be willing to work hard to achieve that goal, not just see what happens.

According to Littleman, the team has shown that it is capable of playing at the level of performance necessary to achieve the championship. The problem lies in that the players have not managed to sustain this level for long enough periods, though progress is evident in this too.

Not much time remains to raise their performance endurance before the 1986 regular season concludes on Nov. 19, when the HCC T-birds will travel to Shoreline Community College.

Provided HCC wins their volleyball league play, they will not need to compete three days later, in the Regional Championships, which will give other teams a chance to advance to the Conference Championships.

HCC volleyballers will make only one more appearance in the Pavillion, Nov. 12. The 7 pm scheduled match will pit HCC in play against Bellevue. Highline defeated Bellevue in a three game sweep on Oct. 17 of this year.

Talented wrestlers to compose new squad

By Mike Foster

"An outstanding team," Coach Mike Augoustini commented, with obvious pride. "We have four state high school champions and five runner-ups." With this kind of talent on the Thunderbird wrestling squad, HCC will truly be outstanding.

With so many excellent wrestlers on the squad, Augoustini found it difficult to single out a certain individual. He mentioned that Chol An, from Camas, WA, will be a tough wrestler. He will go at 126 pounds. Another strong wrestler will be Paul Harris, a transfer from the University of Las Vegas. He will go at 167. Other key athletes wrestling for the green and

white will be Bob Miller, 135; Charley Black, 158; Mike Schelde, 177; and his brother, Chris Schelde, who is the lone heavyweight.

As a tribute to the Thunderbird sports program, Highline is one of the few remaining schools in the state to support a wrestling program. Only five schools in the state have wrestling: HCC, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Pacific Lutheran and Big Bend CC. Yes, even a school with an excess of 30,000 students, the UW, and the Cougars of Washington State can't support a wrestling program. WSU dropped their program last year, and UW hasn't had one for the past 10 years. HCC must go far to get meets, which means going to schools in Idaho

and Oregon to get schools to wrestle against.

Augoustini would like to see as many people as possible for their first major meet against Simon Fraser, a top wrestling squad from Canada. They will meet Nov. 21 at Highline at 7:30 p.m. HCC is perhaps the smallest college in the Northwest that has a wrestling team, but they should prove to meet the challenge of most of the schools they wrestle against. Augoustini does not see why Highline should succumb to any school they wrestle against, because they have the talent to match.

Though most other sports get a great deal more attention than wrestling, Augoustini would like the sport to get the attention it deserves. Highline will wrestle in an exhibition against PLU Nov. 18 at HCC.

Here is the home schedule for the 86-87 season:

| TIME | DATE | VS. |
|-----------|---------|------------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m. | Nov. 18 | PLU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Nov. 21 | Simon Fraser |
| 8:00 p.m. | Nov. 28 | Central Washington (Reserve) |
| 7:30 p.m. | Dec. 3 | PLU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Dec. 10 | Eastern Washington |
| 8:00 p.m. | Dec. 17 | Shoreline Community College |

Sports

Men's B-ball coaches use understanding

By Hans Helmcke

At a recent practice, the Men's Basketball players showed their camaraderie, as well as various other elements that will contribute to the development of their team.

The key factor for the team this year is the players get along with each other well. Teammates support each other with encouraging comments, and they show a willingness to learn, according to player Greg Fullington.

Fullington also says the players have a lot of confidence in their coaches.

During practice, coaches Fred Harrison and assistant Paul Gerry are actively involved in the player's development. If a player is having trouble understanding something, the coach will take him aside and explain it in greater detail.

Only three of Highline's 14 players were involved with the program last year. When players come to a new college basketball program, either from high school or another college, it takes time to learn the new system. The coaches are faced with the challenge of teaching this system to the players.

So far this year, the coaches and players at Highline feel the transition is going well. The coaches firmly, but positively, reinforce what they have taught, and at the same time have patience with the players, realizing that it's important to let them get to know the playing styles of the other team members.

Another valuable element is the coaches high level of organization. Harrison dedicates much time to putting together a daily practice schedule which precisely maps out what he wants the team to work on, and

states how many minutes will be allowed for each activity.

Highline's manager, Ken Hardtke, is also an important part of the team. According to the players, there is no doubt that the team would not function as well without his services. Fullington states, "Ken does a great job for us. He always has the basketballs out early, and he does a lot of extra work also."

As for how the team is shaping up so far, Fullington says team members enjoy playing together, and as time goes on, they will begin to come together as a unit. He says, "Many of our players are good outside shooters, which will give our opponents problems if they try to play a zone defense against us." He then stated that if opponents play a man-to-man defense, Highline will be able to execute their offenses with precision.

During this month, the team will continue to practice and develop as they prepare for the upcoming season which starts on Nov. 22 at Centralia. Their first home games will be played Nov. 26 against Tacoma, and then Nov. 29 against North Idaho.

Photo courtesy of HCC Public Information Office



Fred Harrison

Swimmers make final preparations for season

By Mike Foster

With the first swim meet fast approaching, Coach Milt Orphan says the first meet against Central Washington University's JVs is to "find where the kids are."

Orphan is essentially using this duel in Ellensburg as a tune-up for upcoming meets. CWU's varsity squad was ranked first in the nation last year in the small college poll.

HCC's next meet, the Pacific Lutheran Invitational on Dec. 5 and 6, is the meet the team is pointing toward. The T-Birds will go against 13 other squads, including CWU, the University of Puget Sound which ranked fifth in the nation last year, and

PLU, which placed third in the nation a year ago. This meet is important to the squad because of the competition it will be facing.

Orphan thinks this meet is important because Highline will swim NCAA distances, instead of the shorter distances they would swim against smaller schools. The longer distances should make this meet an exceptional challenge, both physically and mentally. With the gap between the two meets, Orphan will be able to prepare his swimmers for the longer races.

Here is the T-Bird meet schedule for the 86-87 year:

| DAY | DATE | MEET | WHERE | TIME |
|--------|-----------|---------------|------------|------------|
| Fri. | Nov. 7 | CWU JV | Ellensburg | 2:00 p.m. |
| Fri. | Dec. 5, 6 | PLU Invite | Tacoma | 6:30 p.m. |
| Fri. | Jan. 9 | Portland CC | Portland | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | Jan. 10 | Lewis & Clark | Portland | 10:00 a.m. |
| Fri. | Jan. 16 | Evergreen | Olympia | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sat. | Jan. 24 | Oregon | Highline | 10:00 a.m. |
| Fri. | Feb. 6 | Evergreen | Highline | 4:00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | Feb. 19 | | Portland | All day |
| Fri. | Feb. 20 | Small College | Portland | All day |
| Sat. | Feb. 21 | Championship | Portland | All day |

Correction

HCC will not swim against Centralia this year, as stated in the last issue of the Thunderword.

SPORTS

COMMENT

Budget cuts

By Jeff Hensley

Sports at Highline play a part in student education as do other sources available on campus. However, unless the athletic department can get some 'budget relief' by next year, there will be a necessity to make some difficult decisions. This would almost certainly mean cancellation of certain sports.

According to Don McConnaughey, HCC athletic director, sports are as much an educational benefit as other programs available on campus. McConnaughey stated that they too "help students realize some of their goals."

The problem is that the sports programs have been operating on roughly the same budget since 1975, even though their expenses have been on a continuous climb. Officiating costs alone have increased by over 50 percent during the past ten years.

Also on the rise have been the cost of uniforms and travel. Currently, teams must pay 40¢ a mile for use of the college van. Ten years ago use of the van for athletic events was free.

"Something is going to have to happen," McConnaughey stated, noting that the athletic programs can not continue as they have, even on the current budget.

The current budget was cut by 14 percent for 1986, but only some of the costs were hit by this. Most severely lessened were travel and new equipment budgets. These areas happen to be ones where cuts were least affordable.

However, athletics are not the only program to suffer the 14 percent cut. All programs financed by the Student's Activities budget took an equal loss. This additionally includes; drama, music, tutoring, child care, student government, Thunderword publication, and others.

Will some of these programs be axed next year to allow others to be funded to a more adequate amount? "It comes down to making some choices which we haven't made," Bruce Mackintosh stated. Mackintosh, coordinator of student activities, further mentioned the decision of which to cut would be about as difficult as choosing one's religion.

The full root of the problem is deeply planted. Probably the largest cause comes from the newly passed comparable worth act passed by the state. This was to establish equality amongst sexes for job pay.



Don McConnaughey



Bruce Mackintosh

McConnaughey's sources indicated that people in the Child Care Center were "being paid an inadequate amount."

Mackintosh further enlightened the situation by explaining the state did not fund the college the difference for 'local' budgets which also include food services, parking, and the book store. Thus Highline was forced to come up with the difference.

The student activities budget was less than expected for other reasons, amongst these were a \$375,000 revenue and \$10,000 in interest from reserve revenue.

The revenue, attained from enrollment was less the anticipated according to predictions made after viewing last fall's registration numbers. This added to the problem with not drawing as much interest from stored funds, because reserve revenues dwindled quickly this past summer to fund campus improvements. Thus less interest was accumulated for the budget too.

Remaining budget portions include \$45,000 from the child care development center and \$17,000 from miscellaneous sources, which are dances, games, plays, and others.

All of this adds up to a warning for HCC students to anticipate changes as to which sports will remain a part of Highline. The possibility still looms faintly, that other options could be found, but McConnaughey has hesitantly begun to face a potentially grim future.

Robbery victim OK, crime prevention tips

By Steve Martin

The armed robbery of an HCC employee last month is still under active investigation status, according to Sgt. Fox of the Des Moines Police Department.

At this point, there have been no other incidents of this type reported that can be connected with the robbery. According to Sgt. Fox, "There is a lot we can do with it at this point."

The victim, who was cut on the arm by one of the suspects, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where he was treated and released.

Jack Chapman, chief of campus police, had a few suggestions on how to avoid becoming a victim. "When out, stay near other people and keep in well-lit areas and buildings," he said. "Children should be in sight at all times. Billfolds and wallets should be kept in a safe place on you at all times and don't flash large amounts of cash around."

Chapman continued, "If you are alone, use your best judgement about getting into an elevator with a stranger. It may be better to wait for the next elevator."

On the subject of armed robbery, Chapman said, "Do not panic. Avoid rash actions. Try to get a good description of the suspect and stay alert." He stressed that robbery situations are very dangerous and common sense is needed to escape with little or no injury.

Chapman has also noticed several new cross-country and all-terrain bicycles on campus this quarter.

These bikes, like most ten-speed bikes, are costly and over half a million of them are stolen each year.

As a result, the economic impact on bicycle theft victims has increased dramatically. Students and staff can reduce the chance of theft by marking and registering their bicycles.

Chapman suggested bicycle owners stop by the Campus Security office and pick up a Bicycle Registration form. These forms are provided at no cost. Security is located downstairs in Building 6.

Chapman also encouraged owners to carve their driver's license number on the bike. Electronic engravers are available free from local law enforcement offices or at the Campus Security office.

Bicycle thieves often try to destroy a bicycle's identification, so Chapman suggested people add some hidden identification. For example, people can write their driver's license number on a card, twist the handlebar grip off, and place the card just inside the handlebar.

Students and staff should also carry a case-hardened cable and lock so they can secure their bicycles anytime they want to leave them. The cable should be wound through the bike's frame and both wheels, then around a fixed object or bike stand.

Continued from page 1

supervisor, recent experience, and a current roofing consultant survey," continued Fritchman.

Before Fritchman put the wheels in motion for the \$500,000 project, he called six or seven public schools that have used the material.

"I interviewed both construction business managers and maintenance supervisors, and had a very favorable response at all levels. We certainly hope the new roofing system will help us overcome the disadvantages of a flat roof design."

Continued from page 1

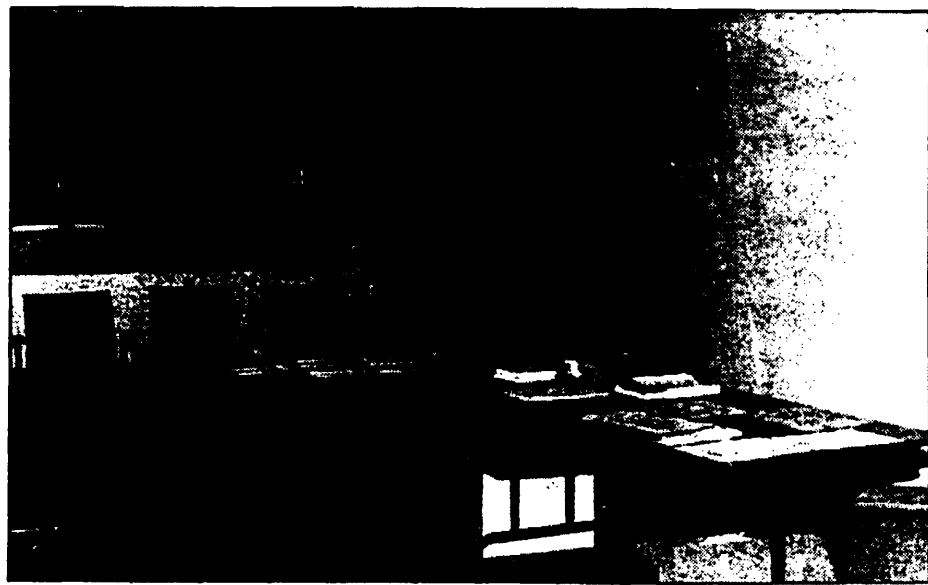
son who buys an ordinary household cleaning solution is not required by law to fill out an MSDS form and label it as a hazardous chemical.

Another commonly used chemical is liquid correction fluid. This solution is not water soluble, and is consequently used in other applications besides the manufacturers' intended purpose. In plumbing, for example these correction fluids also have the ability to protect previously soldered joints. However, these solutions contain petroleum distillates which are harmful to the body. Used without proper ventilation, these solutions can lead to dizziness and in extreme cases, heart problems.

Some other hazardous materials used on campus are acetylene gas, and oil of wintergreen which contains methyl silusilate. "The real problem we have is all of the chemicals we use each day," said Pawula.

Under the Right to Know statutes, however, the people who come into contact with hazardous materials will be better educated to their dangers and correct handling.

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The conference room is empty now, but soon will be filled with small business owners.

Center ready for action

Continued from page 1

survival skills for small businesses, financing for the small business owner, marketing/image and small business specialties. Most are one session classes, offered evenings or on Saturdays. "All of our teachers have owned their own businesses, so they know what these people are going through," Malins said.

Malins goal for the center is to serve as a network between the centers' clients and people qualified to meet their needs. One of the ways she plans to accomplish this is to build a referral file containing pertinent information about each of the centers' clients as well as information from services which cater to small businesses.

Malins also plans to hold 'Brown Bag' lunchtime lectures at the center; a bulletin board that would serve as a resource center and publication of a newsletter which would include the success stories of clients.

Malins runs her own communications and management business "Human relations in business is very important. There is a great need for communication skills." She has also taught marketing, management and organization and creative salesmanship at several area colleges.

The center, as it exists now, is the result of several years of combined effort between the United States Small Business Administration, the state, Washington State University and community colleges. Three years ago, a committee was formed by the State Board of Education to research what community colleges in the State of Washington were doing for the small business community. The committee examined classes and workshops offered by community colleges.

At the same time, the Small Business Administration contracted Washington State University to offer small business training, research, and counseling services. Washington State University looked to the community colleges for help with this undertaking.

A year later, an agreement to deliver business training was made between the state and several community colleges. Each college that participated would receive funds for every hour of training offered.

HCC obtained an allotment large enough to pay a coordinator and rent an office at an off-campus location.

"If the college wants funds from the state, we have to have something started. We have to have something to offer the business community," Colasurdo claims. "The committee looks at whether we have energy and commitment and gives us dollar amounts accordingly."

Everyone involved is pleased with the centers' progress thus far. The reception from the community and local Chambers of Commerce has been 'absolutely supportive,' according to Malins, who would also like to see HCC students take an active role in the centers' success.

"I would love to have students come in and talk with me," said Malins. "If I could get a few people to volunteer a couple of hours of their time each week, I would make my job easier." She encourages HCC students to participate in the referral network. Many students have skills which would benefit both the small business community as well as the each students' personal economy. Malins would also like to see student artwork displayed on the walls of the center.

"As small business people come through, I want to show them what's available," said Malins "If I can pull people together, maybe they'll begin to talk about their concerns."

For more information, contact Betty Colasurdo at 878-3710 ext.341 or Mary Malins at the center, telephone 246-0428.

Classifieds

