Legislature considers budget

By Ed Stein

After the gavel fell to open the 1987 Legislative ses-
tion on Jan. 13, Washington's 44 senators and 94
representatives began their 105-day regular law-
marking bout in Olympia.

The Board's major request is a 12.8-percent
increase in the first year, and only a 3-percent increase
in the second year.

If Gardner's salary proposal of a 12.8-percent
increase in the first year, and 3-percent in the second
year is approved, it will meet projected funding needs.

In another budget area, Highline would receive about
$600,000 to help achieve salary equity among full-
time faculty and give some experience some extra pay.

A Salary Task Force concluded the salary increases are necessary
to keep teachers in the classroom.

Some of the money received for maintenance at HCC
would be used to equip classrooms with more effective
devices to help reduce noise when they are needed.

The Basic Skills and Adult Literacy programs here
could receive about $600,000 to help achieve
salary equity among full-time faculty and give
some experience some extra pay.

For Highline approximately $450,000 to help achieve
salary equity among full-time faculty and give
some experience some extra pay.

An additional $18 million in the Board's budget would
give Highline approximately $450,000 to help achieve
salary equity among full-time faculty and give
some experience some extra pay.

Dr. Edward Command, vice president of HCC, said
salary increases are necessary to keep teachers in the
classroom.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to keep teachers working when they can make more money in the pri-
tate business sector," Command said.

"We've been examining these possibilities
in the several school districts.

In the 1985-86 budget, faculty didn't receive a salary
increase the first year, and only a 3-percent increase
in the second year.

In summary of the budget request, a Salary Task
Force joyon the fact that the Board's $17 million request
would cover 11 days and organizations on campus, and
invited them to help them get involved.

This will definitely provide an awareness of the activities going at
HCC that might interest them.

"The focus of this event is to
help the students become aware of the activities going on at
HCC that might interest them to become more
involved," said Delle.

"We are very anxious to
get the students involved in all the clubs and organizations at HCC.

The Basic Skills and Adult Literacy programs here
could receive about
$600,000 to help achieve salary equity among full-
time faculty and give some experience some extra pay.

A 'Club Awareness Day' will
be held in the lower level of bldg.

HCC that might interest
them here at HCC," said Monika
who are interested to discover what
excellent opportunity for students to
give Highline approximately $450,000 to help achieve
salary equity among full-time faculty and give
some experience some extra pay.

"1 need students and describing exactly
what is going on in the clubs and
describing exactly
what they have
offer."
European spring tour planned for seniors

By Diana Baumgart
Senior adults have the opportunity to study in Austria for three weeks beginning May 7 through the Continuing Education Program.

The three-week cross-cultural tour will encompass travel through six countries, including Germany, Italy and Liechtenstein.

Specially created for the active senior adult, the tour will include highlights of historical interest in each location.

The total price is $2,692. The tour package includes such things as air transportation from Seattle to Vienna and return flight from Munich to Seattle.

Also included are a continental breakfast and full-course dinner each day, tour guides, luggage portage, tips to bus driver and guides, plus $100.00 flight insurance.

"Already, 20 senior adults have signed up to go, and there are some people on the waiting list," said Barbara Anderson of the Continuing Education Program.

This trip is expected to fill up fast," said Betty Colasuord, director of Continuing Education and Self-Supporting Programs.

Plans are made for a five-day cruise on the Yangtze River. There will be time in Beijing, Hong Kong and a number of other cities. The timing is right to avoid the summer rush of travelers, and the climate in March and April is usually good. Plus, the flowers in each region should be at their peak.

Intropia International Tours is handling all the travel arrangements for HCC. The agency is designing the trip especially for HCC.

The tour is limited to about 35 people, 25 years or older. The cost of the China trip has not been established, but arrangements can be made to pay in advance by installments.

The idea of the trip is not to be in a different place each night. Plans are to settle in and make side trips from one base location. A person can get the feeling of the culture of the region.

Participants won't have to unpack their luggage every day. There will be time for relaxing, too.

The hotels are carefully chosen for their character and are not the usual tourist stops, Colasuord said.

"These are places where the people of the country stay," Colasuord added.

The China and European tours are separately created for the active, mature, intellectually-curious senior adult. There are opportunities to attend concerts, enjoy local entertainment and experience some personal adventure.

Computer specialist program to be offered soon

By Carol Nelson
A new vocational program, Microcomputer Information System Specialist, will be offered to students at HCC this fall.

The program will offer an Associate of Applied Science degree requiring 90 credits for completion, as well as a certificate program which requires completion of 19 credits.

Upon graduation, the two-year student should have the skills to advise users on the selection of hardware and software, write user documentation, interface microcomputers with mainframe systems and understand software licensing agreements.

The student with the certificate should be able to install software and hardware, understand and explain vendor documentation and troubleshoot hardware and software problems.

This will be a vocational program separate from the data processing program being offered now which emphasizes computer programming.

The use of microcomputers within business and industry is growing rapidly, according to industry sources. There is a growing demand for people who possess the technical skills to assist end users in the support, operation and maintenance of microcomputer information systems.

"There are special organizations, like the Data Processing Management Association, which is developing curricula to train people to meet business's needs," said Angela Parsons, coordinator of the computer science department. "The DPMA has seen the need for this type of position and has developed a two-year curriculum.

HCC's program has been adapted from the DPMA's curriculum.

"We want to train people to solve business problems with microcomputers, not just train end users," said Parsons. "The two-year program trains the support person, and the certificate program would ideally be taken by the end user who is his own support person.

A two-year graduate could run his or her own consulting business, she added.

"A person in just about any program on campus could easily pick up a microcomputer certificate and have that to enhance their degree," said Carol Stama, data processing instructor.

"It would work well with an accounting, business, library technical or technical writing program."
Poet makes students aware of literature

By Amy Tsuruta

Amy Spiers, a published writer of more than 50 poems, is a poetry and fiction writing instructor here at Highline.

She completed her master's degree in English literature at the University of Oregon, which helped shape her writing. Her work has been published in various local and national publications, including the Seattle Review and the Oregon-based feminist journal Catus.

"My short stories are written in experimental prose and I find my way around using a mix of dialogue, direct monologue, and indirect monologue," Spiers said, regarding her instructional hours at Highline.

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"The system gives students a tremendous resource, saves search time for data, and lessens the work load of HCC's librarians," said coordinator Wilson.

"The computer speeds communications between the members, and aids in the location of hard-to-find materials," Spiers said. "For those who need a book, periodical, or reel of microfilm, the electronic database can be used to pinpoint a copy of the material and have it sent to the requesting source."

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"I try to search all the free ones first before starting a search some place like the University of Washington," explained Turley.

Donor goal surpassed in recent blood drive

By Kris Lundeen

Eighty-six people donated blood during the quarterly visit of the Blood-mobile to HCC on Jan. 20.

"It's a constant battle to keep the supply up," said Rebecca Mott, assistant supervisor of the Puget Sound Blood Program. "The need is always there and it's increasing because of the population expansion, and advanced medical and surgery procedures."

According to the PSBP, at least 500 donors every weekday are needed to provide blood for patients in 40 hospitals and clinics throughout an eight-county region.

Blood drives are scheduled on a daily basis throughout the area at high schools, churches, civic organizations to help meet the need.

The American Red Cross reports that more than 95 percent of those who reach age 72 have needed a transfusion sometime during their lives.

The four major reasons for transfusions are treatment of cancer, heart and blood vessel disease, diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, and emergencies such as car accidents and burns.

In 1971, the program eliminated its blood replacement fee, a charge to blood recipients, because it was too costly and complicated.

The current PSBP replacement policy asks blood recipients to pay for the cost of collecting, processing, and distributing blood obtained from community volunteers, and are not required to make arrangements to replace the blood they use.

According to the PSBP, since early 1982 — when acquired immunodeficiency syndrome began receiving widespread publicity — blood donations have been decreasing.

Mottle assures potential donors that only sterile, disposable equipment is used, which minimizes the risk of AIDS and other transmission.

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Hendricks to chair applied science

By Gerri LaMarche

Highline Community College offers need-based scholarships and grant assistance through state and federal funding. To apply for these programs, students need to complete a financial aid form.

Money received through scholarships and grants may be used for tuition and other education-related expenses and does not have to be repaid by the student.

Each quarter, HCC offers 10 academic (merit) scholarships in the amount of tuition. Those scholarships are based on academic achievement rather than financial need. Special interest scholarships are also offered by several off-campus organizations.

Food Service/Hospitality Scholarships

Administered by the education foundation of the National Restaurant Association, this year scholarship awards are sponsored by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association, the H.J. Heinz Co., Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., The Harman Management Corp., and the Casa Gristi Restaurant. These awards cover all undergraduate and graduate levels as well as a variety of foodservice and hospitality majors.

Details and eligibility requirements for all of the awards are explained in the scholarship application form. The completed application form supplies the student for all awards for which he is eligible. It is not necessary to submit separate forms for each award.

Applications and supporting documents must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1987.

WILLIAM E. WEISSEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The William E. Weissel Scholarship, through the SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation, will be awarded annually to a worthy, full-time student seeking a career in robotics/automated systems. Limited to United States and Canadian citizens, each scholarship will be $1,000 and awarded in spring for the fall semester of the award year. The funds will be given directly to the student for his or her own use. The recipient is asked to contribute $1,000 to the William E. Weissel Scholarship fund at some time in the future as his career becomes successful in order to guarantee the same educational opportunity to other students.

Applicants must be verbal and mathematically inclined. The student must have completed a minimum of 30 credits and possess a 2.75 or higher grade point average.

RITA LOWE SCHOLARSHIP

The Rita Lowe Scholarship will be granted to students who are seriously considering a career as a teacher of mathematics.

Selection criteria includes:

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT (40 points) A transcript or other certified documentation of the applicant's academic achievement from ninth grade to the date of application.

INTEREST IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION (30 points) A summary of not more than 300 words written by the applicant stating their experience with and interest in mathematics. The summary should summarize the applicant's interest in and reasons for considering teaching mathematics.

ACADEMIC POTENTIAL (30 points) The Washington pre-college test scores in both verbal and mathematics categories must be included in the completed application form.

CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP POTENTIAL (10 points) Two letters of recommendation, at least one of which is from a mathematics teacher under whom the applicant has studied.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN WOMEN

The scholarship committee of the MANA Northwest chapter will award a scholarship to any Hispanic-American woman. Community activities and investment, educational and career goals, scholastic competence, financial need and motivation and interest in supporting MANA goals and objectives will all be considered.

The scholarship application contains four questions, each having a one-page maximum limit.

One question is designed to discuss how your activities, community services, educational objectives, and career goals reflect and/or foster MANA goals.

WANTED

WANTED: English Tutor for pronunciation and grammar. 1-2 hours per week, rates and hours negotiable. Tom Chai, 655-5304 (days), 228-1878 (even).

MODELS NEEDED

Free haircut, exp’d hair stylist needing ammo demo weekday morn or afternoo. Call 937-7392. Keep trying.

clean, fill, broken pieces of cement free for taking. 824-6189.

FOR SALE: IBM typewriter. 824-8152, message before 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Brand new never used blue suitcase largest size, $30.00 824-0819.

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If you have any questions about sexual health concerns, call Planned Parenthood's Sex Information Line, 328-7711.

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Specialty scholarships available

By Amy Tsutsui

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MANA-Northwest Chapter goals are "promoting our own sense of identity, professional development and personal growth as Mexican-American and Hispanic women. We shall act affirmatively to achieve full and equal participation of Hispanic women in the political, social, and economic life of this nation. Further, we will enhance and enrich the quality of life of this country through the active sharing of our Hispanic cultural heritages."
Grant awarded in marijuana study

By Scott Hoyet

In September 1986, a three-year, $300,000 grant to study the effects of chronic marijuana use in adults was awarded to Dr. Roger Roffman, associate professor of social work at the University of Washington. Roffman's is the first large study of its kind in the nation.

A specialist with 30 years of experience in the field of research methodology and program evaluation of alcoholism and drug abuse, Roffman first proposed a grant to the National Institute on Drug Abuse in June 1985. The NIH defines a "chronic marijuana user" as one who uses marijuana daily. The callers reported multiple problems, including impaired thinking and memory loss.

"Most people who called explained that their marijuana use was interfering with family relations, with their jobs, and that it was impairing their general mental functioning," said Roffman. "These individuals defined themselves as chronic users."

When Roffman presented this information to the NIDA, they reviewed his proposal further and were satisfied that his research was necessary.

Last summer, Roffman learned he had been officially awarded the grant. "In the late '60s and early '70s marijuana was a very important cultural symbol for some individuals. They felt it was a token of membership within their common circle," said Roffman.

"Now those people are in their 30s and 40s," he added, "and stopping is very painful for them. It's like letting go of part of their identification, but they know they have to quit."

Although marijuana use has declined over the past six or seven years, the problem has far from disappeared. Roffman explained that there are at least 30,000 to 50,000 tons of marijuana smuggled into the U.S. each year.

There are roughly 20 million people in this country who smoke marijuana, and 2 million who can be considered chronic users, or those who use the drug at least once a day," said Roffman. He stresses that the chronic user is the focus of his research.

According to Roffman's statistics, 18 to 25-year-olds are the most common marijuana users. Roffman indicates, however, that there are many people in their 30s and 40s who smoke it regularly.

"Certain researchers believe marijuana, as a stepping stone to harder drugs, is an implicit physical process," said Roffman, "but I find no truth to that allegation."

For example, most people who use heroin have used marijuana in the past.

There are roughly 20 million people in America who smoke marijuana.

"Only a tiny fraction of those who smoke marijuana go on to eventually use heroin. The theory of cause and effect is not supported," Roffman said.

Roffman's goal is to develop and organise more comprehensive and effective drug abuse treatment programs, though specifically for chronic marijuana users.

"It will take a lot of careful thinking," said Roffman, "but I believe that as a result of this study we will be able to contribute to a greater understanding of the problems faced by chronic users."

As a result of his research, Roffman anticipates publishing a book, as well as articles in specific drug abuse journals, where he will discuss his findings.

To assist him in his research, Roffman employed a part-time staff of 13 people which consists of doctoral candidates and undergraduate students in the field of social work, as well as local therapists. He also hired several work-study students to help perform administrative functions for the team.

In one facet of his study, Roffman plans to assign his research subjects to one or two types of treatment, then determine which is more effective than the other. Roffman also hopes to discover whether or not certain types of people respond better to treatment.

Because marijuana is an illegal substance, confidentiality is very important. Roffman applied for and received a Federal Confidentiality Certificate, which protects his research data from subpoena.

"From the date of application, it took about a month before I received my confidentiality certificate," said Roffman. "And I saved a great deal of time by referring to an example my colleagues had.

Roffman believes society's response to the delinquency of chronic drug users has a great affect on the chronic user's psychological and sociological balance.

"Much of society views drug users as deviant street hustlers," said Roffman. "But a majority of marijuana users do not have that kind of self-image."

"I have the suspicion that when society over penalizes drug users, there is a tendency to create an alienated pocket of people who respond negatively to the rest of society," said Roffman. "My attention, as a professional in this field, is focused on the treatment of people who experience severe problems as a result of drug use, not on the punishment of these individuals."

In 1982, Roffman published a book in Seattle called Marijuana as Medicine in which he reviewed all of the research of medical uses of marijuana, to include managing nausea caused by chemotherapy and relieving pressure as a result of glaucoma.

"Before Roffman can proceed with his proposed research, his goal is to recruit 200 adults who define themselves as chronic marijuana users to be used as subjects in his study.

Those individuals, 18 years or older, who are having trouble with marijuana use and who wish to participate in this treatment study may contact The Center for Social Welfare Research, Box 84, 20311. Complete confidentiality is assured.
Editorials and Comment

Robert Antonelli, General Manager
Matt Eagles, News Editor
Ellen Dahl, Arts & Entertainment Editor
Jeff Hesley, Sports Editor
Tom Clark, Photo Editor
Pat Prichett, Advisor

Gardner presents tax plan

Gov. Booth Gardner recently announced a plan to raise $190.2 million in higher education funding, with 44.7 million slated for community colleges.

How does Gardner propose to raise these funds? By raising existing taxes, of course. Gardner proposes to slash the state sales tax from 6.5 percent to 6 percent, but fill the money vally with a 3.5 percent increase in the state income tax.

There are rumblings from Washington paralleled with the creation of a new tax or the increase of one which already exists.

Granted, revenue must be raised, and taxes are a sure-fire money maker. But it seems that Washingtonians are over-taxed right now, and there are rumblings from Washington D.C. which indicate federal taxes may be raised by eliminating state-level tax exemptions.

Money is, and will continue to be, at a premium. The revenue earning solution which fulfills Washington's budget requirements—sales and use taxes—in equilibrium adjustments in the tax structure and through intelligent spending of existing funds.

The level of taxation in America has reached the level which existed before the Revolution. If Gardner, with his Harvard business degree, can't figure out how to raise revenue over without exciting the citizenry, he will soon find himself in hot water. It won't be a jacuzzi, and it won't be a tea party either.

Students should respect library

The HCC Library Advisor Committee, made up of students and faculty members, is set up to keep the library staff on top of any problems the library has, such as not enough books on a certain topic or theft. A meeting held last week Raeburn Hagan, Director of the Library, stated that cases of vandalism and theft are raising.

Theft of books or any other material cause higher budgets for the library which most students pay for through taxes.

Vandalism, whether it is in the library or on a city, is a serious act perpetrated by individuals with little or no respect for another person's property. Students pay for the vandalism also through higher taxes or maybe a higher tuition next year.

The staff of the Thunderword believes the library should be governed and respected for what it primarily is, a learning place.

Olympics, elections compete

By Matt Eagles, News Editor

In 1988, South Korea will host the 25th Olympics. At the same time elections to choose a new government will be held. If the Olympics are a success, South Koreans may be swayed to vote for the candidates in government who paid for the Games.

Hwan has held office since the 1960 revolution that toppled the Syngman Rhee government. Now, the South Korean people are becoming disillusioned with the Hwan government and show their discontent in demonstrations and protest rallies.

The president has overcome many of the problems he faced during the early years of his presidency. His re-election was guaranteed in 1984.

In 1988, however, South Korea may be facing its first democratic election. South Koreans can vote for the government which enjoys popular support.

Recently the North Koreans, with help from the Soviets, have built up their armed forces. The South Koreans have the most sophisticated air force in the world, and the North Koreans have the most sophisticated artillery. The South's technology and manpower is better than the North's, but the North may cause problems in the 1988 elections.

The students barricaded stair wells and threatened to set themselves on fire if police tried to remove them.

“the number of political prisoners in South Korea has risen nearly 70 percent in the last four years..."
Letters and comment

Teachers need new education strategies

By Linda Baker
Mass Media Program Coordinator

It is not an easy time to be a teacher. Salaries, mediocre to start with, are falling more and more behind in the cost of living. Public confidence in the competence and professionalism of teachers is eroding, so we lack prestige. Students are coming in less well-prepared than ever and with large personal and financial burdens that are not only new, but a source of anxiety that they have not learned how to deal with.

Many continue to teach in the face of these problems because they love the work of teaching. But it's still hard going.

More money might help, so teachers support Booth Gardner's tax proposal to generate more income for education. But more money will not make things easier if it is spent in the same old ways on the same old things.

Before spending any funds forthcoming, teachers need to sit down with students to find out what they need to learn, what strategies and methods they will need to do it.

The U.S. is now in an "information-based" economy, where the processing of information and providing services fuels the economy rather than to a technological product. Change in social and political change on the scale of that engendered by the Industrial Revolution, most of which we are only beginning to see and evaluate.

But we can make some guesses about what students will need to operate in the world of the future which includes both the world of physical labor and the world of the information age. But we need to know, and we need to act, if we are to provide the education for the challenges we have." It's not a matter of knowledge, and it's not a matter of standards of testing. It's a matter of redefining what we teach, how we teach it, and how we evaluate it.

Put what is known about individual variation in learning styles to work in the classroom. Do not expect everyone to learn in the same way any more than you now expect them to learn at the same pace. Use more than one style of presentation in class and allow your students to do the same. Accept term photo essays, term videotapes and term oral reports as well as term papers.

Become a guide to knowledge rather than a source of knowledge for students. Tell them the major problems to be solved in each field, the major areas of study historically and presently, and the main research tools. Give them projects to explore those areas and then wait. They can tell teachers what they need to know to explore and be told where to find it. Then evaluate what they've found.

How to do all this? Teachers need to become students again themselves. They need to learn computers for information retrieval, grouping and individualization skills.

Teachers need to learn to use videotapes, films and photographs in class materials. They need to stop lecturing, perhaps altogether. Make all classes "lab" classes in which hands-on learning is preferred to second-hand understanding. They need to find out how their students learn about things they are interested in and let them use the same methods to learn about new fields. They need to let them teach each other in group exploration and problem-solving.

These changes might help bring the excitement, prestige and reward back to teaching, and not incidentally, the money, as teachers gain a greater association with more highly paid professions and regain public confidence.

Smoking ban silly

By Bill Stevenson
Thunderword Staff Writer

On Jan. 20, the United States Gypsum Acoustical Products gave its employees and listeners an anti-smoking or pack up and find employment elsewhere.

The company also announced they no longer consider applications submitted by smokers.

That's right, U.S. Gypsum employees will be dismissed immediately regardless of where they smoke. If you smoke, you need not apply for employment with this firm.

The smoking ban is a good idea if it were restricted to the workplace. Non-smokers shouldn't have to inhale second-hand tobacco smoke. But when an employer institutes such a sweeping ban, it oversteps its right as an employer.

The company spokesman was reported to have said that non-smokers have less absences from their place of work.

If attendance is the case, then U.S. Gypsum should tighten their attendance policies, rather than restrict the extra work activities of their employees.

The big issue is freedom of choice. As Americans, we have the right to choose what we do. If we choose to slowly undermine our health through the use tobacco products, then we should be able to carry on our ways. Freedom of choice is crucial, no matter what the choice conceends.

If U.S. Gypsum is truly concerned with worker health, then the company should be more thoroughgoing.

Diet-related heart diseases are a number-one killer today. Why doesn't U.S. Gypsum hire breath analyzers and post them at the front door? Urinalysis and blood tests? Actually they intend on using mandatory lung examinations. By finding the lung capacity they say they can determine if you smoke or not. Other tests to be used have not been announced.

How about the fast-food ban? How would such a measure be enforced? The U.S. Gypsum secret diet police? Incentive programs which offer big cash bonuses to employees who switch to "sensible" eating habits? And what about the "sensible" eating habits? And what about the "sensible" eating habits?

It's frightening to think that an employer could use this statement to control the use of food-dense foods.

Employment plays a major role in the lives of Americans. Granted, it is imperative to the economy, it is imperative to the economy for the American work force to remain healthy and productive, but it is also imperative for Americans to retain their freedom of choice.

Letters

Thanks from Women's Funding Alliance

A special thanks to you for a generous contribution to the Women's Funding Alliance through the Washington State Employee Combined Fund Drive. Your sharing and caring has helped the Combined Fund Drive surpass its goal here in King County. Thanks to you, the Alliance was the third top charity amongst state employees in King Co.

Your investment in the lives of women and girls means so much to so many women right here in King Co.

The generosity of Highline Community College employees is building an organization dedicated to helping women and girls gain control over their bodies, their health and their lives. Supporting women who are struggling to protect themselves and their families from sexual and physical abuse. Helping women working to overcome economic deprivation and fighting discrimination against women. We are so grateful... thanks to you.

Sincerely,
Dyan Oldenberg, Executive Director
Arts and Entertainment

'At Last We Meet,' say Scully & McAllister

By Kathryn Paul

At Last We Meet is a play presented by Highline Community College Children's Theater. This play is full of fun, excitement and danger. Although it is geared toward children in kindergarten through sixth grades, there is something for everyone in this adventureome play. The play is scheduled to premiere at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon during the Northwest Drama Conference, from Feb. 13 through March 5. It will then make an appearance here at HCC from March 8-7 and March 12-14.

The authors of the play, David Scully and Anna McAllister, spent last spring bouncing around play ideas before settling on At Last We Meet.

"David and I work well together," McAllister said. "David has good ideas and is impressive to work with."

Scully was responsible for last year's Children's Theater hit Ozmosis, a takeoff of The Wizard of Oz. Because of the success of Ozmosis, Scully asked director Jean Enticknap if he could write this year's production. "David is creative and works well with Anna," said Enticknap. "This is a good experience for them."

Scully believes the play works because it combines fun, danger, and a small element of weirdness to keep the interest of the audience. "I got the idea from Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang, and my interest in continuing stories," he said. Scully added that he likes the idea of being able to write a continuation of a previous story line.

This is McAllister's second year at HCC. She plans to study drama at a four-year college.

Enticknap, the play's director, is pleased with the outcome of the storyline and is looking forward to the Oregon premiere. "The writers did a fine job and the cast works well together," she said.

The play is about the Smith Corona family and there are 14 members in the cast. Albert the inventor, Samantha, and the grandmother (Danielle Reboli) McAllister's currently working on a production to be completed this summer. "I wanted to write something for a mature audience," she said.

Scully wants to earn his degree in dramatic arts, and would like to be a Broadway star someday. Currently taking a break from his studies and devoting time to his work, he is just 15 credit hours short of earning his associate's degree in drama.

McAllister, the co-writer, is mainly responsible for the play's smooth flow. "McAllister has good creativity, and has a good grasp of the language, which is important," Enticknap said.

McAllister also has a part in the play as one of the Smith Coronas, the daughter of Albert Smith Corona, the inventor. The inventor is played by Mike Flint.

The villains are Sidney Worst (David Harvey) and the Three Hoodlums (David Rosso, Jenny Hopkins, and Joe Foster).

The storyline is about Albert who invents a time machine that transports people back in time, but his brother Sidney steals a magic watch needed to complete the time machine. Currently taking a break from his studies and devoting time to his work, he is just 15 credit hours short of earning his associate's degree in drama.

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New Woody Allen creation nostalgic look at old radio

By Karen Cooley

Radio Days, Written and directed by Woody Allen. With Seth Green, Mia Farrow, Julie Kavner, Dianne Wiest, Michael Tucker.

I'm not old enough to remember classic radio programs such as "The Masked Avenger," "The Lone Ranger" or the little-known radio ventriloquist show from the 40's. But that doesn't mean I am too young to enjoy Woody Allen's new, nostalgic film Radio Days.

Based on Allen's own childhood memories, Radio Days stars Seth Green as Joe, a young Allen growing up in Rockaway, New York, with his "poor but happy" Jewish family. Allen was also a Jewish child, who grew up in Flatbush, New York, his "poor but happy" Jewish family. Allen was also a Jewish child.

Woody Allen's new, nostalgic look at old radio.

"The Masked Avenger," "The Lane Ranger" or the little-known radio ventriloquist show. Joe's discontented mother and aunt are worried about how often their young son, Joe, listens to the radio. According to their rabbi, the radio and "The Masked Avenger" are corrupting the youth. However, "The Masked Avenger" makes an important discovery when he says, "...It doesn't matter how important we are...in seven years they won't remember who we are."

Although it may not be Allen's best, it should attract those who enjoy Allen's work as well as those who remember the radio shows of the 40's. But whether you were born in 1920 or 1960, the film offers a funny, thoughtful look into the past.
Arts and Entertainment

Highline to put on the ritz with local band Strypes

By Daniele Tessana

Highline students and others, get set for the hottest event of the sea-son! Friday, February 27, HCC Events will present its first Semi-formal/Formal Dance ever.

The chic and sophisticated setting will consist of romantic nightclub furnishings and elegantly dressed waiters and waitresses, who will be serving a wide array of Mocktails (that is, non-alcoholic cocktails). And for the final nightclub touch, Jeff Young, a celebrated Northwest comedian, has been specially invited to entertain the guests from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Dance the night away with STRYPES, which is recognized as one of the hottest and most exciting bands in the Northwest. Listen to the latest and most upbeat top 40 dance hits on the radio today.

STRYPES has recently released its debut album, The Difference. The newest addition to the band is former Heart bass player Steve Fossen. The dance starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. It will be held in the Student Lounge, Bldg. 8. Tickets will be available in the cafeteria, Bldg. 8, February 25, 26, and 27 from 10 to 11:30 p.m. for $3 with HCC I.D., $5 without. Tickets will also be availa-
ble at the door for $4 with HCC I.D., $5 without.

February Activities

Sponsored by the Events Board

lectures

This involves an HCC instructor presenting an hour lecture, as if it were his last address to an audience. The topics are open and determined by the instructor. We encourage controversial issues, personal opinions and thought-provoking dialogue. In doing these lectures, we hope to enhance the intellectual atmosphere here on campus. Featured this week: Bill Holman, HCC writing instructor.

Wednesday, February 25
Noon—1, Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7, free

films

Wednesday, February 18
The Human Comedy Film Series presents The Graduate, from 1967, starring Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross. 7 p.m., Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7.
$1 students/staff/senior citizens
$2 general public

Tuesday, February 24
Film: The Gods Must Be Crazy
Two showings: noon and 7 p.m., Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7.
$1 students/staff/senior citizens
$2 general public

Wednesday, February 25
The Human Comedy Film Series presents Morgan, starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner. 7 p.m., Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7.
$1 students/staff/senior citizens
$2 general public

literature and fine arts

Wednesday, February 25
Seattle Mime Theatre Mask Workshop 1:30—2:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Bldg. 4, room 122
Open to all HCC students and staff

Thursday, February 26
Poetry Reading (poets to be announced) Noon—1 p.m., Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7

recreation

Friday, February 20
Friday Night on the Slopes
Alpental: 3:30/5:30 p.m.—11 p.m.
$16 includes lift ticket and transportation
For more information, call 878-3710, ext. 537

Wednesday, February 25
Pool Tournament—Double Elimination
Noon, Student Lounge Games Room, Bldg. 8
Trophies to be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place
$2 entry fee, sign up by noon Tuesday, February 24 at the student lounge desk

Friday, February 27
Friday Night on the Slopes
Alpental—3 Area Pass
2:30—5:30—11 p.m.
$16 includes lift ticket and transportation
For more information, call 878-3710, ext. 537

Buy your mountain money!
Save 15% on your lift tickets at Alpental, Ski Acres, Snoqualmie. No Expiration Date. For more information, call 878-3710 ext. 256.
By Diana Baumgart

HCC students Scott Williams and Scott Kurttila won third and seventh places, respectively, at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships at the Tacoma Dome on Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Other competitors included four world Champions: Debi Thomas, Cindy Bortz, Rudi Galindo, and Brian Boitano - winner of the men's singles competition.

During his performance on Saturday, Williams had the crowd cheering and clapping along as he skated to the theme from Zorba the Greek.

"I want to be a masculine person with style and skate that way." His third overall finish landed him a spot on the World team for the third consecutive year.

Williams was impressed at the 1986 World Championships, by the European and Russian skating themes. From this, he had a vision of doing a theme for himself.

"I am excited about going to the World Nationals. We have great fun and make a good team," said Williams. "I don't feel pressured. World judges have more definite ideas of what they want. It will be more challenging as they look for differences."

"When I put on my costume, I become a different person. Robert Graham designed it. I just told him what I wanted and he took it from there." Williams said, "I'm proud of what I am and do. I would like to encourage more young people to come in to this sport and to feel the same way."

Williams executes a spinning maneuver.

"I would like to encourage more young people to come into this sport..." Scott Kurttila

No sooner had Williams spoken these words, when a little girl, who had waited 45 minutes, approached Williams and requested his autograph.

"Noope," she replied, "but I'm gonna be." Williams attends HCC part-time this quarter. The skating rink where Williams practices is close to campus.

Williams attended HCC part-time this quarter. The skating rink where Williams practices is close to campus.

Williams' coach Kathy Casey, "I am proud of both my boys." Her boys, Scott Kurttila and Scott Williams placed seventh and third respectively. Both are students at HCC.

Williams signed her program and asked, "Are you a skater?"

"Nope," she replied, "but I'm gonna be." Williams has worked with Scott Williams since July, officially, "because it gives him a chance to travel and meet people. He is a 1983 graduate of HCC but currently attends a calculus class on campus.

The past months have been given over to practice, getting ready for the competition. He has plans to attend full time Spring quarter.

"I have worked with Scott Williams since July officially," said Kathy Casey, Kurttila's coach of three years said, "Previously we had worked together off and on for two years. I am proud of both my boys."
Sports

Swimmers put Evergreen under water

By John Batinovich

The HCC men’s and women’s swim teams, in a dominant display of power, swept past Evergreen State College by a final score of 128-41 on Feb. 6 at Highline. Michelle McConnell swam to three victories for the ladies while Jerry Ferrell won three for the men. Tyler Patterson and Chris Cushing both had two victories apiece for the T-birds.

The Thunderbirds got off to a fast start in the 200 yard freestyle when Leigh Norling won with a time of 2:15.29 for the women, while Ferrell turned in a time of 2:04.61 for the men, six seconds better than the 2:10.56 registered by Jake Towe of ESC. In the 50 yard freestyle Tyler Patterson literally blew away the rest of the field. He finished a full 15 yards ahead of second place finisher Dave Wheatman of HCC. Patterson also won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 54.11. Cushing was next up and he won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:09.89.

The men’s 100 yard freestyle race saw Patterson winning his second race in 54.11. In the women’s 100 yard freestyle, McConnell edged teammate Pam Caviness in 1:01.20. Caviness finished in 1:03.89. In the men’s 500 yard freestyle, Ferrell won his third race. He displayed powerful strokes which enabled him to blow off the rest of the field in a time of 4:59.35. Ferrell’s winning time was a full 20 seconds ahead of the fifth place finisher, whose time was 5:59.35.

On the other side, the lone bright spot for ESC was Max Gilpin. Gilpin was actually the only swimmer on the Evergreen team to win a race, and win he did. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Gilpin turned in a time of 2:27.14. Gilpin is a fine breast-stroker and he showed it in his victory. Using textbook form and showing a lot of determination he pulled steadily away from the rest of the swimmers throughout the race.

Leigh Norling

On a less positive note, the University of Oregon trounced the Thunderbirds 147-80 on Jan. 24 at Highline. Led by Rex Watkins the Duck men overwhelmed the HCC men by a score of 89-25. The women fared a little better, falling by a score of 58-55. Watkins won three races, none of them by less than six seconds. In the 500 yard freestyle he beat teammate Josh Oken by 21 seconds with a time of 4:59.35.

Because the Ducks are one of the best teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Coach Orphan hadn’t expected a win. However, he was disappointed by the men’s performance.

“The men didn’t swim well at all. They dropped 25 points they should have had,” Orphan said.

On the other hand Orphan felt that the women swam as well as could be expected, swimming against a more powerful opponent.

Upcoming on the schedule for Highline is the Small College Championships, for which 11 Thunderbird swimmers have qualified. Those who qualified include Cushing, McDonell, Patterson, Kanno, Bruce Bryant and Ferrell for the men, and Caviness, Norling, Brenda Lilly, Karen Shaw and McConnell for the women.

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Sports

Women hoopsters vying for league title

By Jeff Heneley

The Thunderbird women hoopsters were anxiously awaiting their confrontation with Edmonds on Wednesday, Feb. 11. This game was to be a 'big one' for both teams as the league championship was hanging on the line.

Head Coach, Dale Bolinger predicted it would be "a heck of a game."

Although Edmonds previously dealt the T-birds their only league loss this season, with overtime, HCC's past records show the team should be able to rise to the challenge. In the past two seasons, the league championship was also decided in the last game of the regular season. Both times the T-birds were victorious over Skagit Valley.

Both teams entered the high-stakes game with one loss.

Highline has swept through ten straight games, handily defeating its last two opponents. These were Shoreline Feb. 4, (71-54) and Skagit Valley Feb. 7, (79-62).

The victor of the league championship will automatically advance to the conference championships.

Spurr (Auburn) 12, and Kathy Brumley (Federal Way) 10 points.

Brumley led HCC's scorers with 16 points against Skagit in the Pavilion, Feb. 7. Brumley also led the team in scoring against Shoreline with 18 points.

Vorwerk and Spurr trailed close behind with 14 points each to aide in the 79-62 win.

This game was to be a 'big one' for both teams as the league championship was hanging on the line.

Tracy Brown fights to get clearance for a shot in the T-bird women's basketball team's victory over Olympic, Jan. 24. Highline has rattled off four straight victories to extend their win streak to ten.

The Thunderbird women hoopsters were anxiously awaiting their confrontation with Edmonds on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Highline was in a three way tie for first with Edmonds and Bellevue at mid-season with 6-1. Since then, HCC continued its win streak with four additional wins.

Bellevue was battled out of league contention by HCC when the T-birds squeaked over a late HCC rally to hold on in the Jan. 31 contest. Highline had a 10 point advantage before Bellevue suddenly rallied off 14 straight to close the gap within one. The final score showed the T-birds stop by a tight 89-88 margin.

"They (Bellevue) really went after us. I was really proud of the girls," said Bolinger. Bellevue not only wanted the win to remain ahead in league positioning, but were also looking to revenge their loss to HCC in the two teams' other match-up.

Ellen Kernan, a starting guard from Kentridge HS, led the T-birds in scoring with 17 points. Also in double figures were Bonnie Vorwerk (Jefferson graduate) 12, Michelle Spurr (Auburn) 12, and Kathy Brumley (Federal Way) 10 points.

Tracy Washington (Evergreen), and Chere Burbridge (Bothell) added eight points apiece. Highline's other scores came from Tracy Brown (OONENTA) seven, Ellen Kernan six, Bonnie Bemper (Inglemoor) three, Kris Foster (Mount Rainier) two, and Barb Buck (Fife) one.

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Sports

Spurr shows promise on B-ball court

By Kathryn Paul

This may be Michelle Spurr's first year with the HCC women's basketball team, but the 18-year old is no stranger to the court.

With four years of experience to her credit, the 5'11" T-bird believer the present team has a good shot at the championship since it currently has a 10-1 league record.

"It's really the team's chemistry together that gives us the winning edge over most teams," Spurr said. "Highline isn't a tall team, but we play hard and work as a team; that's why we win," she said. Coach Dale Bolinger reinforces the team attitude that has made HCC a winning team with a lot of patience during the losses as well as the wins.

In a game against one of Highline's toughest rivals, Bellevue Community College, Spurr scored 30 points to assist in HCC's win over BCC. Although she believes rebounding and defense are her strong points, she thinks she's made improvements in her offense and would like to improve in shooting, speed and jumping.

"Spurr is a key player," said Bolinger. "She has 'the ball' all game, well with the other team members."

According to two of HCC's starting guards, Kathy Brumley and Eileen Kerman, Spurr has good team spirit and shows good leadership.

Spurr's good grades as well as her athletic talent helped her receive the soccer scholarship. One for a $150 tuition waiver through the athletic department at HCC and the second from the Nellie Martin Carmen Scholarship Fund for $1000 a year. In order to maintain this scholarship, Spurr must achieve at least a 3.2 GPA for the year.

Spurr places her grades first and feels that students shouldn't be allowed to play if they have poor grades.

"Some athletes were able get other students to take their SAT's for them, but now she doesn't feel very tall or awkward. She attributes this large to her mother's encouragement to feel good about her height at a young age.

Spurr's future plans and goals include earning a degree in secondary education and to teach and coach at the high school level, but she would like to play in a league in Europe before she begins her career.

In a game against one of Highline's toughest rivals, Bellevue Community College, Spurr scored 30 points to assist in HCC's win over BCC.

Spurr copes well with the disadvantages of being tall and says she has always been tall, but now she doesn't feel very tall or awkward. She attributes this large to her mother's encouragement to feel good about her height at a young age.

Spurr's future plans and goals include earning a degree in secondary education and to teach and coach at the high school level, but she would like to play in a league in Europe before she begins her career.

On Jan. 30, the S & A Budget Committee met and approved the favorable recommendation passed to them by the program review members. The budget committee made preliminary evaluations on the financial likelihood of adding the sport.

Revenue estimated wrong

"We estimated wrong on our revenue," said Bruce Macintosh, coordinator of student activities.

"We are now looking at a 21 percent budget cut," he added in an effort to increase an earlier 14 percent financial cut to all Student Activity programs, including sports.

With potential additional income to be generated by a tuition increase in the fall, of a "conservatively" estimated $20,000, Macintosh expects there will be a surplus of cash, even with funds fully restored to present activities. They would have enough to begin a varsity soccer program at HCC which has been estimated at $11,000 for start-up costs. The budget committee approved up to $10,000.

Ed Newell, HCC math teacher and coach of Highline's current soccer 'club,' said he figured even the requested $11,000 would be tight, but the athletic department will find a way to operate the new team with the money that is provided.

Soccer neglected

"Soccer has been neglected for a long time," claimed Athletic Director Don McConnaughy. He said a number of talented players are around the campus but few have been chosen to attend other schools because Highline doesn't presently offer a varsity soccer program and would like to keep these "backyard" people at HCC.

McConnaughy added that Highline Community College, they would probably score a lot more goals through HCC would save time and equipment for them.

"These younger players are attending high school and still have to play basketball," McConnaughy, who is the athletic department at HCC and Gonzaga University have shown an interest in Spurr.

Newell would like to see either Federal Way or Highline Stadium used for the games. Rental of the fields would cost $22 per game and do not include locker room privileges. The team would be required to provide a field for approximately eight home games a season.

Newell said he would like to see the club continued, even if a varsity program became available. One eligibility change for players would be that they would not be allowed to play on the club team. This would allow more people to become involved.

Potential for quality

"I think the potential is there to get a good quality program," Newell said, adding it might take a couple of years to build up.

Newell sees talent in some of the members currently on club team. It may take some time to retrieve members who have already been competing for other schools though. But, he feels the high school teams around HCC will provide a consistent source of talent.

Highline's current two Fall Quarter sports have already proven to be top quality programs as the Cross Country team and the Volleyball squad won their respective conference championships this past season. Highline's strong sports record could grow even further with the addition of varsity soccer.
Sports

Thunderbirds hooped by No. 1 Cardinals

By Todd McDonald

There is no room for hospitality when the number one team in the league comes to visit.

On Saturday Feb. 7, HCC’s men’s hoop team was a little too hospitable, losing at home 92-72 to the Skagit Valley Cardinals.

With Highline coming off an impressive 40-point victory over Shoreline, and Skagit losing its first league game in their previous outing, the game had all the makings for a good old-fashioned shootout.

Highline forward Isaac Alvear pointed out that coming off the big victory over Shoreline could give the T-birds the extra incentive they needed to get by the tough Cardinals.

But it still proved to be not enough. From the very beginning, the high-flying Cardinals were in orbit as they jumped to a 28-14 lead and never looked back.

A tough Cardinal defense forced multiple Highline turnovers, and capitalized on them for 10 points, increasing the margin to 38-15.

Milt Grant, Highline’s fine point guard, consistently attacked Skagit’s zone defense by driving to the basket, accounting for six of his 10 points. However, Highline couldn’t get the ball inside with any regularity and was forced to shoot from outside. None of the T-birds could seem to find the range though, and they went into halftime trailing 49-28.

Trailing by 23 points at halftime, the T-birds were down but definitely not out. The pace of the game seemed to pick up, and get a little more physical as Highline scored the first hoop of the second half.

On every loose ball there was a Highline player making a valiant effort to get it. Tom Betti began to find the range, and his 12 of his 15 points came from the field as seven players were up and down, winning three and losing four, bringing their league record to 6-5.

In spite of the hard aggressive play by the T-birds, Skagit kept the margin of victory at a constant 20 points, holding on to win by 19. Skagit now has a solid two game lead over the rest of the league with one game remaining in league play.

The win by Skagit assured them first place in the league standings and an automatic berth in the state tournament to be held in Bellevue.

Highline, on the other hand, will play Olympic in a loser-out game, with the winner playing the victor of the Bellevue-Everett match up. The winner of the four team tournament will then advance to the state playoffs.

In the last three weeks the T-birds have been up and down, winning three and losing four, bringing their record to 6-5.

Forward Bill Hart scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds, leading Highline to an 88-70 victory over Everett. Fine games were also turned in by Co-Captains Betti and Greg Sparling, shipping in 16 and 15 points, respectively.

In an earlier meeting against first place Skagit, the Cardinals thwarted a late Highline rally to hold on and nip the T-birds 71-65. Once again Hart led all of Highline’s scorers, throwing in 16 points. Brian Berndt also added 15, including two 3-pointers.

Five players scored in double figures as Highline whipped Olympic 86-72. Reserve forwards Todd Rollman and Alvear each scored 13, while Berndt led all scorers with 17 points.

In an overtime game against Bel-levue, grant Guard exploded for a season-high 25 points. Betti and Sparling also helped the cause, adding 16 points apiece, but it wasn’t enough as Bellevue out scored the T-birds 12-4 in overtime for a 92-84 final victory.

The loss to Bellevue, and to sixth place Everett 77-66, meant the T-birds needed to dig deep and see what they had in their bag of tricks. What they found was a 40-point victory over the Shoreline Samurais.

Highline erupted for 129 points, their highest point total this season, slicing and dicing a whopping 58 percent from the field as seven players scored in double figures, led by Sparling’s 26 and Betti’s 23 points. Grant also had an outstanding game, dishing out 10 assists to go along with his 12 points.

Highline stood fourth in the league standings with a 6-5 record with results of their Feb. 11 contest against Edmonds not available in time for publication.

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