



HCC congratulates two of its outstanding students, Scott Williams and Scott Kurtilla on their success in the men's championship figure skating competitions recently held in Tacoma and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Synthesizers, like calculators, are here to stay, says Marius Nordal, instructor of new electronic music course. Please see page 5

HCC Thunderword

Volume 26 Number 10 Serving Highline Community College with Excellence Friday, April 10, 1987

Change of guard at Coordinating Board

Hale succeeds Terrey as Board Director

By D. Michael Foote



Earl Hale, who will replace John Terrey, enters the position with many goals including to improve the transfer of credits to four-year schools.

Earl Hale, deputy executive director of the State Board for Community College Education, has been appointed to succeed Dr. John Terrey as executive director.

Hale was appointed to the head position March 23. He joined the State Board staff in 1970 and has served as the deputy director since 1981.

Selected to the post following final interviews with Dr. Terrey, Gov. Gardner, the state Board staff group and the state Board, Hale was one of three finalists.

Others competing for the position were Brent Johnson and Geraldine "Jerri" Evans, both Ph.D.s. Johnson currently serves as the executive secretary of Maryland's department of employment and training, and has been a community college director. Evans, president of Rochester, Minn. Community College, is a former personnel director for the Minnesota community college system.

One of Hale's goals, he said, is to improve the transferability of community college credits to four-year schools, and noted a study is in progress to accomplish this. The study is being conducted by the

state Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Furthermore, he would like to improve predictability of student matriculation to four-year schools to aid students in their transition to those schools during winter and spring quarters.

According to Hale, Gov. Booth Gardner's current welfare reform proposal is a classic example of a state-wide program that has a community college dimension. If adopted by the Legislature, it would allow community colleges to train welfare recipients for employment in the private sector.

Hale said he believes strongly in the community college system and will work closely with the Legislature to ensure continued funding. He plans to place a high priority on the community college budget and related issues.

He not only acts as a lobbyist for the community colleges before the Legislature, but also as a catalyst between the Legislature and the community colleges.

"The governor is quite sincere about helping to ensure the quality of community colleges," Hale said. "Gardner is more accessible to the community colleges than any other governor has been."

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Gordon recognized for her achievements

By Rick Jackson

Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, president of Highline Community College, was one of four women honored at the first Susan B. Anthony award reception March 25 at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

Sponsored by the Republican women members of the state House of Representatives, the award commends women who have achieved outstanding efforts in their fields.

Susan B. Anthony acted as the major force in the women's suffrage movement of the 19th and early part of the 20th century. The sponsors of the Susan B. Anthony Political Action Committee Award felt Anthony's accomplishments made her the perfect namesake for the women's committee, created by the state House of Representatives this year.

Gordon received the award for her major contributions in Education.

President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, was the honored guest and keynote speaker at the event. Ms. Reagan was recently elected Co-Chair of the Republican National Committee.

Former governor Dixie Lee Ray, the first woman governor of the state of Washington, received the Government Award.

Edith Martin, an advisor to the Boeing Co. in research and development of defense and space technology, was given the Industry Award. She has served as representative to over 20 national and international committees of defense science and technology, and has published extensively on military systems, as well as topics in computer science and military research.

Della Newman received the Community Service Award for her multifaceted activities in community service. Newman serves on the Seattle-King County Board of Realtors; the National Association of Realtors; and the Board of Directors of the Washington State Council on Economic Education. She also received presidential appointment in June, 1986 to the National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs.

Gordon is a member of the National Commission for Excellence in Education; American Association of Com-



Holland receives Soroptimist award

Mary Lou Holland, HCC's nurse practitioner received the Woman of Distinction award from the Kent chapter of Soroptimist International in recognition for her long-term contributions to the community. The award will be presented to Holland during the chapter's annual fashion show and luncheon. Pictured above are Mary Lou Holland, right, and Lori McConkey, left.

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munity and Junior Colleges Board of Directors; Northwest Association Schools Colleges Board of Directors; Chairman, Board of Directors of the School of Theology, Episcopal Diocese of Olympia; Iota Sigma Pi-Chemistry;

and National Board of Directors, Phi Theta Kappa.

Gordon is also listed in Who's Who in America in the 1981, 1982, 1984, and 1985 editions.

Holland contributions recognized

By Connie Gunnarson

Mary Lou Holland, HCC's nurse practitioner, has been selected to receive the Woman of Distinction award from the Kent Chapter of Soroptimist International.

The award, which is given for long-term contributions to a community, will be presented April 23 at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn at 11:30 a.m. during the chapter's annual fashion show and luncheon.

"I'm really pleased," said Holland. "I've been kicking around the college for 17 years, and have always been involved in the community. It's really nice to have someone recognize your efforts and say 'thank you'."

The importance of men's health is not ignored by Holland. Unlike women's

magazines, which are filled with articles on the current trends in health and nutrition, men's magazines have refused to acknowledge the existence of the field, said the nurse.

One of Holland's goals is to write a monthly health column for men.

"I would like to write a monthly article on men's health that would appear in *Field and Stream*," she explained.

Much of Holland's efforts are focused on the health of women. It is important as women become more independent that they take more responsibility for their health, said Holland. It should no longer be up to a doctor to make health decisions for women, but for them to become educated enough to make them for themselves, she asserted.

Among her activities and achievements which earned her the nomina-

tion for the award are: Holland's service on the Board of Directors of the South King County Community Health Care Clinics, which is a group of health clinics that share its staff and resources to offer low-cost health care to low income

families and families without insurance. Furthermore, her long-term service in the community include her professional positions such as: immediate past president and current vice-president of the

Washington State College Health Association; secretary of the Pacific Coast College Health Association; representative to the American College Health Association; and member of the American Nurses Association.

The recognition program was instituted in 1984 for the purpose of encouraging Soroptimist clubs to honor

women in their communities who have made outstanding achievements through their professional, business or voluntary activities.

Soroptimist International is an organization of business and professional women.

Holland earned her diploma in nursing from Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif., her bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of San Diego, her masters in adult education at Seattle University and her nurse practitioner at Brigham Young University.

Holland was appointed head of HCC Health Services in 1977, and began teaching in the HCC nursing program in 1970. Additionally Holland serves on the Board of Directors of HCC's Women's Programs.

Travel program offers cultural insight

By Kathryn Paul

Highline Community College offers students a chance to experience this summer abroad through the Travel Study Program. Three new study trips, designed to provide participants with first hand knowledge of various parts of Europe, are offered this year.

The first trip, titled *The Grand Tour*, scheduled to depart June 25 and return July 22, consists of guided tours through England, France, Germany, Italy and the Greek Isles.

Tour guide Garth Allsop, coordinator of HCC's interior design program is looking forward to the trip.

"Special emphasis will be placed on the historical furnishings and architectural masterpieces," said Allsop. "We will spend a lot of time in museums."

Allsop added that the tour is fast paced, with the greater portion spent

in Italy and Greece. In Greece a cruise will be taken to visit the surrounding islands. The cost of this tour is \$2,227.

Students will also have the opportunity to earn seven college credits, but must register for them before the tour.

Students who want to concentrate on touring the United Kingdom and France should investigate the Summer in England and France tour.

The group, with Chuck Miles acting as tour guide, departs Aug. 13 and returns Sept. 2. 1987 marks the seventh year this popular tour will be conducted.

The Endenborough Art Festival, the largest art festival in the world is a major part of the itinerary.

Participants will also visit the Red Grane Theatre, a country home and the Royal Naval Academy and National Maritime Museum. Other highlights include plays, and a rock concert in London.

While in France, participants will visit Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel tower, Church of Sacre Coeur, and the Champs Elysees. Students can earn five credits. Tests and open book exams will be given. The cost of this tour is \$1,840.

"...the tour is fast paced..."

—Garth Allsop

According to Miles, his favorite part of the tour is England.

"Experiencing the English lifestyle and eating in their pubs...the country side is exquisitely beautiful," Miles said, pointing out two of his favorite activities.

Paris, the Riviera and London is the third tour offered on the agenda. The trip is scheduled to depart July 20 and return July 29.

This tour offers participants the opportunity to spend four days in Paris, two days in Nice, two days in Florence, and two days in Rome.

According to Ellen Hoffman, Humanities and French instructor, the tour will emphasize the history, culture, and language of France and Italy. She hopes the tour will receive a good response.

"I'd like to take 25 to 35 people on the trip," Hoffman said.

Many historical landmarks are on the itinerary such as the Eiffel Tower and the Leaning tower of Piza. Students are encouraged to take notes and exams will be given. Students can earn up to four Humanities credits. The cost is \$1,444.

Students can receive more information by calling 878-3710; Allsop ext. 405, 473 or 470; Miles ext. 305 and Hoffman ext. 341.

Hale takes director post

Continued from page 1

Hale is pushing for funding in four categories: salaries, institutional equipment, programs, and plant maintenance.

One of the programs he is especially interested in involves skill level testing of community college applicants.

When people are brought into the system who aren't at the level necessary for success, Hale said, they must be brought up to a level at which they will be able to be successful. If they are brought in at a higher level, they will not be successful, and we will have failed them, he explained.

Terry agrees, but believes the community college system has grown so fast, there has been a tendency toward dehumanizing of students, which must be changed. He said such students need to know somebody cares about their dreams and aspirations.

Though impressed by the maturity and talent of today's teachers, Terrey wants to see more intergration between courses.

He believes the wide range of talent among students in any one class is one of the greatest problems confronting teachers at the community college level, and that some form of pre-screening may reduce the disparity of skill levels.

Terrey, who has held the executive director position since December 1978, believes Hale is assuming the position at a good time, despite a decline in enrollment from the 1980-81 high of 104,000 full-time equivalency students.

The community college system is in the process of increasing enrollment, and 80 to 85 percent of those currently in the work force will be returning to community colleges for retraining by the year 2000, Terrey said.

For the first time, he continued, a Washington governor has shown an interest in the importance of the system, the role it plays in relation to the four-year institutions, and the re-education of the work force.

"For the first time, the succeeding generation is falling behind, and education is no longer a nicety," he added. "Retraining is a necessity to maintain a competitive edge in the world market. Not only should retraining help to put bread on the table—beyond that—it should enrich students in other areas, such as art, literature and music."

Although Terrey has been portrayed as a "tiger" by Sen. Jim McDermott, D-Seattle, Hale plans to bring a different image to the job.

Hale said he believes in working with the 'system' and plans to work closely with legislators to ensure adequate funding for community colleges.

EvCC rises from ashes

By Colleen Terrey

HCC's deadline has been extended to Friday, April 10 for Operation Phoenix materials and monies to be contributed to Everett Community College's library replacement project.

Books and Bucks for Everett is a campus-wide campaign to help Everett Community College which began March 30 and was originally scheduled to conclude April 3. However, because of a lack of publicity prior to the start of spring quarter, the deadline for Operation Phoenix was extended to garner a better response. The gifts will be delivered to Everett Community College the week of April 13. Donation centers are located in the library, bookstore and cafeteria.

Although there are no official totals, according to HCC Library Director Raeburn Hagen, campus response has been enthusiastic.

Hagen said the students have responded very well, "We see that there are pallets full of books downstairs (in the library)."

The college will accept all hardbacks, paperbacks, and texts. All materials which will not be assets to their library will be sold, with the total proceeds used for the purchase of library materials.

Officials at Everett plan to rely mainly on microfilm to replace its periodical collection.

Everett does, however, desire issues of magazines which contain excellent visual materials such as *Life*, *Scientific American*, as well as art and photography magazines. Sorting and preparation for use will be expedited if periodicals are packaged together by year.

"The students seem well aware of the project and its publicity," said Arlene Marsland, HCC periodicals technician.

Faculty and staff members Hagen, Jon Koehler, Bruce Mackintosh, and Phil Swanberg served as the campus organizational committee. The Faculty Senate, Highline College Education Association, Washington Public Employees Association, Highline College Student Union, and the Administrative Group are all boosters for the activity and endorsed the plan to help Everett after the tragic fire February which destroyed the library complex.

All gifts are tax deductible, whether a gift is cash or library materials, and the centers located at the library and bookstore will issue receipts for tax purposes. Later, there will be opportunities to volunteer time to help at the Everett library.

Editorials and Comment

HCC Thunderword

Robert Antonelli	General Manager
Matt Esget	News Editor
Charlotta Due	Arts & Entertainment Editor
Todd McDonald	Sports Editor
Bill Stevenson	Photo Editor
Pat Pritchett	Advisor

Hale a proven asset Good choice to head Board

John Terrey, executive director for the Washington State Board for Community College Education, announced his retirement early this year from the community college education system.

Terrey has occupied the position since 1978 and acted a member of the State Board staff since 1969, lobbying for improvements and changes in community colleges.

The *Thunderword* would like to applaud Terrey's efforts for community colleges. He has helped make community colleges a better place to learn by working for meaningful legislation and other means.

Terrey's replacement, Earl Hale, deputy executive director for the Washington State Board for Community College education, joined the State Board staff in 1970.

Hale will officially assume the position July 1, 1987, upon Terrey's retirement.

Hale has proven himself as an asset to the educational system. The *Thunderword* believes he will be a fitting replacement to Terrey and the staff wishes him the best of luck.

Congratulations in order for Dr. Gordon

Congratulations to Dr. Shirley Gordon, president of Highline Community College on her Susan B. Anthony Award she received on March 25, for her contributions to the community.

Gordon was awarded specifically for her career in education.

Gordon has been keeping the schools reputation for high standards in education going throughout problems, such as budget cutbacks and decreased enrollment.

The *Thunderword* staff believes Gordon deserved to be awarded for her outstanding effort for education.

Phoenix a success

The *Thunderword* would like to thank all of the HCC students who contributed to Operation Phoenix, books and bucks for Everett Community College. The project, which ends on Friday, April 10 was quite successful, according to Raeburn Hagen, Director of the Library.

President of HCC, Shirley Gordon had an ideal.

"Let's set our sights high-one book or one dollar for each Highliner. That would provide about 9000 books and dollars if each one on campus gave only one book or one dollar! Let's show Everett we do indeed care.

Wouldn't it be terrific if everyone could reach into their pocket and contribute a single dollar or contribute any one of their dust collecting books for the rebuilding of our needy neighbor to the north.

Televangelists: Can viewer dollars really keep Satan at bay

By Matt Esget
and Robert Antonelli

In the 80s, TV evangelism is a billion dollar industry. Sunday morning's airwaves, alone, are filled until mid-afternoon with religious programming whose endless pleas for donations rival used car salesmen in pitch and fervor.

In addition to VHF and UHF frequency Bible bouncing, TV ministers have also established cable channels and direct satellite transmissions relay programming that can, in some instances, span the globe.

If the donations continue to pour in, and if these endeavors could be taxed, it is possible that fundamentalist TV preaching could wipe out the U.S. deficit. It's scary to think that such spiritual pap could become as global as McDonalds.

Recent events in the world of electronic evangelism, however, have led some critics to believe 1987 may be the year an evangelistic housecleaning will be made in the once sacrosanct halls of religious organizations.

Ministers Jim Bakker, former head of the *Praise the Lord* satellite television network, resigned his position March 19. He cited pressure from outside sources to reveal a sexual blackmail scandal which exposed himself and his encounter of seven years ago with a former secretary, Jessica Hahn, as the main reason for his resignation.

Bakker claims Hahn seduced him in 1980 and later blackmailed him to the tune of \$115,000 which came out of the PTL Club coffers before the incident became public.

Hahn, on the other hand, claims it was Bakker who seduced her after he slipped drugs into some wine she was having which rendered her "incapable of resisting" his advances.

She went on to say that she did receive a "few dollars" from PTL, but not \$115,000. According to *Newsweek* magazine, Hahn signed a three page disclaimer, saying the incident did not take place and received a \$256,000 settlement two months later.

If the allegations prove to be true, it seems that Bakker misunderstood the "missionary mentality".

On the issue of confusion, a recent poll conducted by the *New York Times* concluded that half the people who watch TV evangelism

claim the Devil is responsible for Bakker's indiscretion.

If one is to believe these results, Satan has been one very busy figure of evil indeed, between his nocturnal assassination attempts on Oral Roberts and wrestling matches with Roberts' wife, in addition to tempting various other popular TV minister, it is a wonder his other heinous endeavors have not slipped into hopeless arrears. Perhaps this is why the Contras continue to lose ground in Nicaragua, and the new U.S. embassy in Moscow leaks secrets like a cheap fountain pen.

The *Jim and Tammy Show* has been renamed the *PTL Show*. Furthermore, well-known televangelist Jerry Falwell, has assumed Bakker's position as chairman of PTL and plans to continue to run his own empire, as well.

Falwell's ministry includes a 20,000 member church in Lynchburg, Va., a Christian Academy, the Liberty Broadcasting Network, and the Liberty Godparent (or retirement) Home. He is also head of the former Moral Majority now named the Liberty Foundation.

It is oxymoronic the way Falwell leaps into the limelight of controversy, then, when the controversy becomes too hot, shifts the names of his organizations like a Three Card Monte dealer shifts his pea.

What is even more incongruous about Falwell's new position are the vast doctrinal differences between those of the Assembly of God's, who endorse the PTL network, and his Baptist background.

Talk about a hostile corporate takeover: the combination of the PTL and Falwell's current empire will give him a nice big happy flock of sheep to fleece.

In addition to the PTL 'three bags full,' the Supreme Court recently upheld a decision to award Falwell \$200,000 from *Hustler* magazine for a cartoon depicting Falwell as a drunk.

Although Falwell won his day in court, the judicial arena is not yet clear of big time evangelists. Another evangelical baron, Jimmy Swaggart, will soon be in court fighting a \$90 million lawsuit.

Swaggart heads Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, Inc. which rakes in \$140 million annually through satellite networks, a Bible college, and selling gospel albums that are indecipherable at

any speed they are played.

Swaggart is being sued by former pastor Marvin Gorman, who claims Swaggart tried to defame him.

Gorman said he committed an 'immoral act' in 1979 and Swaggart insisted he leave the ministry for a couple of years to rehabilitate himself. Gorman resign his position.

While Swaggart is being sued for millions, Oral Roberts is supposedly going hungry for millions.

Roberts heads a \$500 million corporation which includes the City of Faith Hospital, Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. and an international evangelical outfit.

Roberts began to receive national media coverage recently when he state that if he didn't receive approximately \$4 million, God would kill him.

Could it be the Lord cannot raise money through any means other than menacing an elderly man who has supposedly devoted his life to Him? perhaps it wasn't Satan at all who tried to throttle Roberts recently, but a celestial bagman dispatched to expedite Roberts' delivery of the 'vig.'

Whatever the case, Roberts has received almost all of the money he asked for from very 'faithful' people, including a Florida dog track owner. Consequently, the deadline for his death was extended along with the total amount of money he needed to survive. It seems now that the threat has also been extended: Roberts now needs \$8 million yearly in order to survive.

Now Roberts is on a hunger strike on his campus until he receives the rest of the money he is asking for.

What kind of people are giving him money? It has to be people who are very bored with money or are simply tired of their television mail-order compulsions.

The major religious power brokers are competing for the souls and pocketbooks of their viewers, just as the 16th century salvation vendors sold stock in heaven to their parishoners.

Is the public now seeing TV evangelism as a business that need to make a profit to continue its existence?

Frankly, I think the time has come to stop believing every pastor who comes across the airwaves as the answer to our prayers, and start believing in our hearts, not our televisions.

Arts and Entertainment

Student plays to premiere

By Rick Jackson

Four one act plays produced and performed entirely by HCC students will be presented April 23-25 in the Little Theatre.

Auditions for the student-directed plays were held winter quarter, and rehearsals are under way.

"The one acts were initially created to give serious drama students a chance to direct a total production and to take full responsibility for the results," says Christiana Taylor, drama instructor. "They also give the younger, inexperienced actors an opportunity to play major roles."

Kathy Ray is directing *Open Admissions*. This play, written by Shirley Lauro, is an urban story centering on the explosive relationship between a black college student, Calvin, and his white instructor, Dr. Alice Stockwell. The cast features Alex Washington as Calvin and Carolyn Bing as Dr. Stockwell.

Tennessee Williams' *A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot*, is being directed by Michael T. Shinafelt. Danielle Rebol and Lisa-Marie Fahner portray Bessie and Flora, two single women out on the town looking for adventure and men. Also cast are Jim Markoff, David John, and Scott Hovet.

The third play, *A Respectable Wed-*

ding, by Bertolt Brecht, is directed by Jennifer Hopkins. This ensemble piece, in which all of the actors contribute equally, sheds some amusing light on a wedding dinner.

"This play could be considered a predecessor of our modern soap operas," said Hopkins. "Brecht allows the audience to sit back and enjoy the drama."

Thomasine Morris will play the bride and Jeff Brown her groom. The family will include Brad Homan as the bride's father, Alida Mecklenberg as her sister, and Brittany Bell as the groom's mother. Joe Foster, Vicky Carlson, David John, and Rick Jackson fill out the cast as the rest of the wedding guests.

Carmen Mettler is directing the final one act, *Penetration*, by Lawrence Russell. This abstract play, of mysterious plot, includes Stan Brown as Harry, Nellinda Lewis as The Woman, and Joe Foster as Ed.

"Russell wanted the audience to extract its own meaning from *Penetration*," said Nellinda Lewis. "To disclose too much plot information would rob the audience of some of the emotional experience it might get from the play."

All of the sets and costumes for the one act plays are being designed by the stage production class.



Drama students rehearse *Respectable Wedding*, one of four one act plays to be presented April 23-25 in the campus Little Theater.

"Making four different movable sets will present complex challenges to the stage production students," says Jean Enticknap. "They must do it right, and fast."

All involved students are receiving drama credits for their hard work and

invite everyone to attend.

The Little Theatre is located in Bldg. 4, Room 122. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

For more information regarding the one acts, contact the drama department in Bldg. 4, or call 878-3710, ext. 279.

✻ Calendar ✻

Tuesday, April 14

Free Brown Bag Series: Emotionally Fit, Gold Room, Bldg. 4. Noon-1 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Programs

Thursday, April 16 and Friday, April 17 *Pictures with The Easter Bunny*, Student Lounge, Bldg. 8 10 a.m. - Noon. \$1

Tuesday, April 21

Free Brown Bag Series: Health Care For Women-Above And Below The Waist! Gold Room Bldg. 4 Time: Noon-1 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Programs

Thursday, April 23 - Friday, April 24 *Battle of The Bands* 4 Bands to be announced, Student Lounge, Bldg. 8. Thurs. Noon-1:30 p.m., Free! Fri. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Free, 9 p.m. - Midnight. Friday Night Finals - \$2 with HCC I.D. \$3 w/o HCC I.D.

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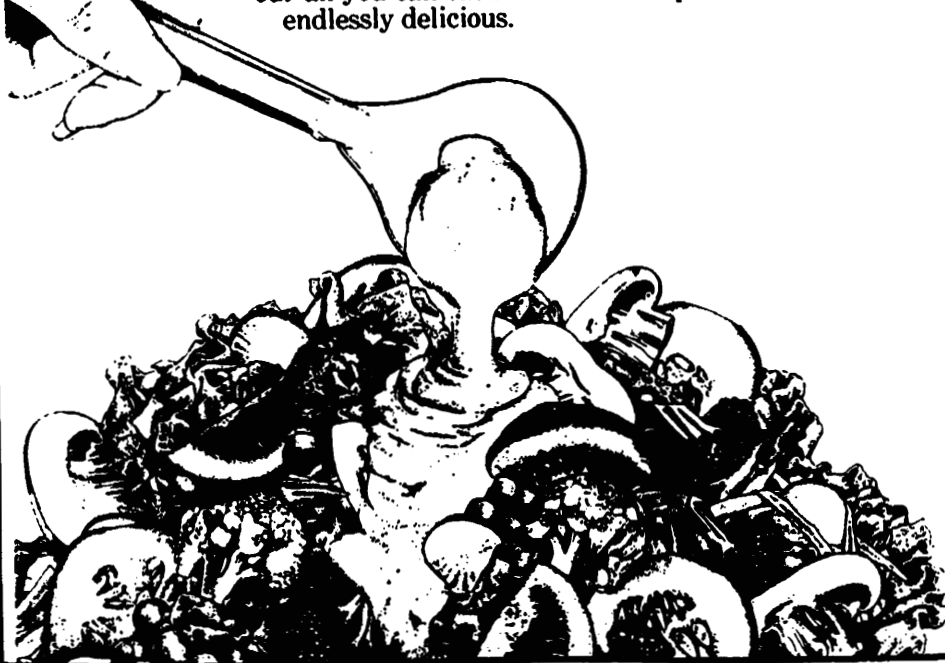
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Arts and Entertainment

Latest U2 efforts fulfills expectations

By Ellen Dahl

U2 - *The Joshua Tree*
Island Records

The new songs on U2's *The Joshua Tree* lack much of the hard-hitting intensity of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" or "Gloria," but do not compromise in the least in terms of musical quality. The powerful, abrasive guitar sound of The Edge is still there and the music will not disappoint anyone who has loved the band in the past.

With the recent trend towards blandness in last year's albums by some of my favorite artists (Talking Heads, R.E.M., Lou Reed), I was relieved to find U2's new album lived up to my very high expectations for the band.

The title of the album refers to a plant in the Old Testament with branches representing Joshua pointing to the Promised Land. Three of the members of U2 are Christians, and their lyrics have always shown spiritual values: the belief in a better future



U2 remains unequalled on their latest album, *The Joshua Tree*.

world than here on earth.

"With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" are the cuts currently receiving airplay, and they are beautiful in their simplicity. Along with the rest of the album, they are bursting with beauty and hope. "In God's Country" is another great one. I have never heard a band do so much with two chords. I see an

image of someone awed by the beauty of the natural world, cliché as that sounds.

A sense of strength is always conveyed in their tunes, whether the lyrics show disillusionment ("Sunday Bloody Sunday," from 1983's *War LP*) or express hope in a better afterlife, as in much of the new album. The music the band uses continues to convey that

feeling of strength, and they always play with assurance.

U2's lyrics are best appreciated being read rather than listened to. Read the lyrics, either in peace or with the album playing, enjoy the 50-plus minutes of music and be glad there's at least one vital 80's band that hasn't compromised its originality for money.

Synthesizers bring trend to campus

By Rick Jackson

"Increase the low frequency oscillator...lower the harmonic envelope...intensify the pulse width modulation." It's not Kirk giving Scotty orders in

the latest Star Trek movie, but it could be Marius Nordal giving directions to students in the new electronic music course offered at HCC for the first time this winter.

Electronic Music features the his-

tory and use of synthesizers and their effect on contemporary music. The enrollment alone, 30 students, speaks for the success of the class.

"Computer hackers, music hobbyists, and students simply desiring humanities credits can all benefit from the class because of its cultural significance," says Nordal.

"Don't let the terminology frighten you away," comments Nordal. "I teach in a conceptual, hands-on approach and most people are shocked when they discover how easy it really is."

The class begins with a history of electronic music and most of the remainder of the course focuses on the use and theory of analog synthesizers. Digital synthesizers are introduced the final two weeks of the quarter.

Analog synthesizers require the turning of knobs, moving sliders, and pressing switches to create the various sounds and noises. This gives students a practical understanding of the path the electronic signal must take to make the sounds one hears.

On the other hand, digital synths are controlled by a multi-function, com-

puter-like keyboard, and could pose a problem to someone not familiar with the analog concepts first.

"Synthesizers, like the calculator and the computer before them, are here to stay," said Nordal. "In fact, most people have no idea how big a role synthesizers play in the music industry."

Nordal is positive this course will take the veil off the word "synthesizer," and will reveal the machines as friendly, useful musical tools.

"It is inspiring to see a student with no previous musical or electronic background sit down to a synthesizer and create the sound of a flute, symphonic strings, or heavy-metal guitar from scratch," says Nordal.

Whether as sound effects for movie lasers, emulating Bachian well-tempered clavichords, or for talking to the whales in their own language, synthesizers are probably here to stay.

The class is being offered this quarter on Mondays at 7 p.m., Bldg. 4, Room 104. For more information contact Marius Nordal in Bldg. 5 or call 878-3710 ext. 435.

There Are Some Places in The Universe
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Sports

Track team geared up for outdoor season

By Todd McDonald

In an indoor-outdoor track meet held at the University of Washington on March 7, the Highline track team held their own with some of the state's finer athletes.

The meet, which was the last of four scheduled indoor events for the Thunderbirds, showcased Thomas Jefferson the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist in the 200 meter sprint. Also included were athletes from division I schools, including the University of Washington and Washington State University.

Coach Don McConnaughey branded the indoor season a success. The indoor season is generally a warm-up for the competitive outdoor competition during Spring Quarter.

"We built a strong foundation for the upcoming outdoor season by experimenting with people in different events, and coming up with a combination of athletes that will help us win some meets this year," said McConnaughey.

McConnaughey, who doubles as the school's athletic director, took over the reins of the T-bird track program this season. However, he is no stranger to the oval cinders. In fact, he is a 17-year veteran of track, having coached the T-birds from 1962 to 1979.

An athlete McConnaughey has reason to be proud of is Henry Brown, who soared 22 feet 8 inches in the long jump for a first place finish. Brown also hopped, skipped and jumped to a second place finish in the triple jump going 47-1 in the Husky-Invitational, during the weekend of March 8.

In a prior meet this year, Brown broke the school record in the triple jump—flying 47-7 before landing. He also has recorded a jump of 49-3 when

"We built a strong foundation for the upcoming outdoor season by experimenting with people in different events..."

—coach Ed Newell.

he was in high school. McConnaughey rated Brown as one of the top high school athletes last year, and hopes he can keep improving throughout his career.

One other school record has fallen this year. Mark Vanderville catapulted himself 15 feet 9 inches, topping the previous record by six inches.

Another T-bird vaulter to keep an eye on is Pat Lucari, who tied for third this weekend with Vanderville. Both vaulters skied to 14-7.

In the weight events McConnaughey looks for John Peetes to flex his muscles. Peetes, Highline's number one

weight man, bolted out a toss of 47-7 in the shot put earning himself a third place finish. He also added a sixth place finish in the discus in the March 8 weekend meet.

Highline should definitely score some points in the field events this year, but look for the T-birds to score some big points in distance races.

Led by Adam Leahy, defending cross-country champion in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community

Colleges, the T-Birds have a strong base to build up points in the middle and long distance races.

base to build up points in the middle and long distance races.

Tom Bierney and Leahy recently finished first and second in the men's mile. Bierney won the race with 4:26.4 clip, while Leahy finished with a time of 4:27.6. McConnaughey also looks for Wes Quigley to put some points on the board.

In a 55 meter hurdles consolation race, freshman Casey Campbell ran and leaped his way to a first place finish, recording a time of 7.7 seconds.

When Henry Brown isn't jumping to great lengths, look for him to be running high hurdles. Brown, from Lindbergh High in Renton, was one of the state's premier hurdlers last year.

"Brown trains extremely hard and is also a good technician," McConnaughey said. "He puts in extra time working on his technique, for instance, getting his steps right for the hurdles."

The T-Birds will get their official outdoor season underway when they compete in the 'Husky Classic' on March 21. They will then run in the Bellevue Invitational to be held on April 4.

The team does not compete in dual meets because some teams can't field a entire team, instead they compete in invitationals. Team points will begin to count in the Bellevue Invitational.

McConnaughey is looking forward to a good season but said it is too early to tell just how much success lies in store for the T-bird team.

"We have to take a look and see what the competition looks like," he stated.

With two school records already broken this early in the season, the T-birds may prove to be a team to reckon with.

Defense wins championship for soccer club

By John Batinovich

The HCC men's Soccer Club streaked to a Division 3 championship with back-to-back shut out wins over the Killer Slugs and Maple Valley soccer clubs, 6-0 and 2-0, respectively.

The T-Birds finished the season in a three-way tie with the Hazers Soccer Club and the SLugs, but won the top prize by virtue of goal differential.

HCC had an outstanding plus-33 ratio by giving up only six goals all season, while scoring an outstanding 39 goals.

"We had a great season, but the game against the Killer Slugs would have been tougher if they had had their

whole team," said Coach Ed Newell, noting the Slugs weren't able to field the usual number of players.

The Birds gained control of the game early against Maple Valley and let their strong defense take over in posting the shut out.

Newell gives credit for the effective defense to fullbacks Mike White, Jim and John Faccione and Bryan Keene.

"Those guys were the anchors for our defense," said Newell. "The reason we only gave up six goals this season."

The coach further attributed the strong season to the players' desire to win, especially when coming from behind.

"We did what we had to do to win," he said.

Coming up for HCC in the fall will be the college's first varsity soccer team.

Newell further attributed the strong season to the players' desire to win.

Newell, who will be assistant coach for the new team, is presently searching someone to act as head coach of the team.

Newell is hopeful at least half the members of the soccer club will turn out for the varsity team. Additionally, the coach is anticipating a strong summer of recruiting from the local area which is considered one of the strongest in the state for potential soccer players.

Until recently, many young players have been attracted to Skagit Valley or Bellevue community colleges because of the varsity soccer teams at those schools.

The new soccer team will be placed in the northern division of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, which includes Skagit, Bellevue and Edmonds community colleges.

Meantime, the athletic department is seeking a better field for the team to play on. The campus field, said Newell, is notorious for drainage problems, and is not regulation width for soccer. Newell is optimistic, however, a nearby field can be rented.

The T-Birds will open the fall varsity season on Sept. 26 against Edmonds. All subsequent games will be played Saturdays or Wednesdays.

The following is the fall schedule of HCC men's varsity soccer team:

Saturday, Sept. 26
HCC at Edmonds, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
HCC at Skagit Valley, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
HCC at Pierce College, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Everett at HCC, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10
Lower Columbia at HCC, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
HCC at Bellevue, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17
HCC B.Y.E.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
Shoreline at HCC, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
Green River at HCC

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Edmonds at HCC, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31
HCC at Spokane, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Skagit at HCC, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7
HCC at Tacoma CC, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
HCC at Everett, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14
Bellevue at HCC, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
HCC at Shoreline, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Make-up games

Saturday, Nov. 21
Quarter-finals, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
Semi-finals, TBA

Friday, Nov. 27
Finals, TBA

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Sports

T-Bird women swing into first place

By Todd McDonald

The Highline Thunderbirds women's softball team is getting into the swing of things early this spring, posting an early season mark of 7-1.

Despite a shortage of players, the Birds have managed to sweep three consecutive double-headers over the likes of Shoreline, Clackamas and Grays Harbor.

Coach Kevin Johnson, who is in his second year with the Highline squad, pointed out that early season injuries already are starting to play a part on the Highline softball team.

Gone are left-fielder Mary Waddel and shortstop Bonnie Vorwerk who suffered knee injuries. The team can now ill-afford to have any more injuries, or they may be left with only eight players.

Johnson noted that if anyone is interested in playing softball, she can get in touch with assistant coach Kelley Beymer at 241-0812.

From the opening pitch the T-Bird women have been sky high. They flew by Shoreline 13-0 in the first game of a double-header where pitcher Heather Lancaster mowed down the Samuri women. In game two, Highline jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, winning 7-2.

In their second double-header of the season, the T-Bird women beat up Clackamas, and moved to their fourth straight win.

The number seven proved to be lucky as Highline took both games 7-2 and 7-5.

Next up on the Highline hit-list were the Grays Harbor Chokers. In the first game, Highline faced its only real test of the season, thus far, squeaking out a 6-5 victory.

Winning a close game can go a long way to establish a team's confidence when they are faced with a similar situation later in a more important game, said Johnson. However, game two was not as close as Highline once again scored seven runs to two.

On April 7, though, the T-Bird women suffered their first loss. Highline won the first game of the doubleheader, hands down, with a 10-3 score over Skagit Valley Community College.

The Skagit women rallied, however, scoring five runs in the first inning of the second game. The game was nearly a rout for Highline, the Skagit women led by six points until Highline rallied in the fifth and sixth innings.

Although the T-Bird women took full advantage of the numerous late-innings errors committed by Skagit, there was simply too little time to fully recover and gain an advantage: the final score stood at 10-5 in favor of Skagit.

Johnson and Beymer were not discouraged, however, by the team's performance in the second game. The final score is belied by the high spirits and quick defensive thinking on the part of each team member.

The loss wasn't decided by a lack of hits, either, according to Beymer.

"We had plenty of hits," said Beymer, the problem was, "early on we were hitting to them, whereas they were hitting into our defensive holes." The problems weren't conquered until the final two innings, where Highline scored heavily on defensive errors.

Coach Johnson credited the success of the team to consistent hitting by each member. They are hitting the ball four out of every ten at bats for a .400 average. They have outscored their opponents 47-16, averaging just under eight runs a game and giving up only three.

Leading the way offensively is co-captain Bonnie Rempfer who has 13 runs batted in and one home run. Johnson also mentioned the consistent hitting of third baseman, Heather Reiley.

Key pitching by Lancaster is another tribute to the team's success, thus far. She has recorded six victories in as many starts, including the shut out against Shoreline in the season opener.



Heather Lancaster's pitching has propelled the T-Bird women to a 7-1 first place lead.

Photo by Robert Antonelli

Last year, the T-Bird women finished 19-13 and came within one game of making the regional playoffs.

"Improvement over last year's record and going on to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College championships is our number one priority this season," said Johnson.

Johnson looks for defending champion Green River to be Highline's major

obstacle in their quest for an NWAACC berth in mid-May.

"Competition looks to be even tougher this season since we moved into a tougher league that includes Green River, and last year's runner-up Tacoma," Johnson added.

With seven wins under their belt already, the T-Bird women may be a force to reckon with this season.



Safe at third: The T-Bird women took full advantage of the errors committed by Skagit in order to steal bases and score in the final innings.

Photo by Robert Antonelli



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