



Matthew Broderick stars as a monkey's uncle in Project X, a sensitive portrayal of the animal rights issue
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Legislative Report

Legislative session passes bills for higher education

please turn to page 2

HCC

Thunderword

Volume 26 Number 12

Serving Highline Community College with Excellence

Friday, May 8, 1987

SEX: How safe is it?

By Susan T. Gaura

People would rather get a disease than be embarrassed," said Mary Lou Holland during a recent interview. "It's part of human nature."

Students don't seem to be changing their sexual habits in response to the AIDS epidemic, said Holland.

"I get about one call a day about sexual diseases; worries about sex, pregnancy, date rape, sexuality...people are real naive about any sort of sexual experience."

She said, if people started taking precautions against AIDS now, they could be preventing other sexually transmitted diseases, and prevent unwanted pregnancies at the same time.

Holland believes the greatest obstacle to sexual responsibility among students is the rigid cultural roles regarding sexuality. These roles make it difficult for women to make demands
please see Safe Sex page 5



Book sale benefits EvCC

Photo by Bill Stevenson

Bob Briscoe browses through the selection of books on sale at the book store to benefit Everett Community College library, which was destroyed by fire earlier this year. The sale ends May 15.

Outstanding teachers sought

By Johna Strader

All tenure faculty members are eligible for a generous gift of \$1,000 donated by Puget Power and Light to be presented to the outstanding faculty member at Highline Community College.

Nominations can be made by any currently enrolled student, classified staff member, faculty member, or administrator of Highline Community College. A person may make only one nomination, and they must be received by Donna McLean, Mailstop 9-3, by May 15, 1987. Nomination forms are available in most buildings on campus.

Nomination criteria consists of a substantial written statement which gives particular emphasis to the nominee's contribution to teaching. The nominee should be an outstanding teacher as evidenced by having exhibited a breadth and depth of knowledge, clarity of organization and enthusiasm for the subjects they teach. In addition, the nominee should possess a genuine concern about, and responsiveness to students' needs and helps students understand the value of the course subjects and see connections between the course material and other subjects or concerns.

The award will be given to one individual, and he/she should have made some extra contribution to

please see Outstanding Teachers p 5

Tuition hiked, registration changed

By Loral Johnston

"I have some bad news for you. Well, it's not all bad," said Booker Watt, HCC registrar.

On April 9, Watt announced higher tuition and fees and a new tuition deposit policy to be implemented beginning Fall quarter, 1987, and that summer and fall registration dates will be set further apart.

"As the budget goes up, the tuition goes up," said Watt.

He said the State Board for Community College Education administers the schedule of tuition and fee increases for every biennium according to what the cost of education was in the previous two years.

According to SBCCE's 1987-89 tuition and fees schedule, 1987-88 resident tuition will increase \$20 from \$233 per quarter to \$253. Nonresident tuition will increase \$77 from \$918 per quarter to \$995. Vietnam veterans will pay \$84 quarterly.

Resident per-credit tuition will be \$25.30, with a two-credit minimum. Excess credits will cost \$22.25 each. Nonresident per-credit tuition will be

\$99.50, with a two-credit minimum, and excess credits costing \$96.45 each.

Tuition will also increase for ungraded courses. Industrial first aid, parent education, farm management and small business management credits will each cost \$22.25. Apprenticeship training and emergency medical technician credits will cost \$5 per credit. Courses related to senior citizens will be rated at \$2 per credit.

According to the state's Committee for Higher Education, tuition is heavily subsidized through taxes. Now, student's pay tuition based on 23 percent of what education cost two years ago. Some expenditures are not figured into the percentage formula.

Students are now paying one-fourth to one-fifth of the total cost of education if items such as construction and administrative costs are figured into the total.

Moreover, beginning registration dates for summer and fall '87 quarters are earlier than usual and spread farther apart. In the past, summer and fall registration weeks were consecutive. This year, two weeks separate summer and fall quarter registration. Watt stat-

ed that earlier summer registration dates allow students more time to plan summer schedules, and allow students more time in between deadlines to raise tuition money for both summer and fall quarters.

Contrary to the spring quarter schedule, summer quarter registration for currently enrolled students begins on Monday, May 11; fall quarter, registration for currently enrolled students begins on Monday, June 1. Watt stated that the registration dates were changed to accommodate students, and that the



Booker Watt, HCC registrar.

Photo by Bill Stevenson

summer quarter schedule will be available during the week of April 29.

"An extra \$20 means a lot to some of our students," said Watt.

Watt commented that higher tuition means higher educational loans, and places additional burdens on limited income students and parents.

Additionally, Watt said, tuition deposits will now be accepted only for fall quarters. Deposits to hold winter, spring and summer classes will not be accepted after fall '87 quarter. However, beginning June 1, students can pay a nonrefundable \$25 deposit to hold classes applicable toward total tuition, with the total due by noon, Aug. 13.

In the past, \$10 enrollment deposits for fall, winter and spring quarters were accepted with the promise to pay before the final registration date. Watt said alleviating the deposit policy would alleviate the problem of holding class openings for students who cannot honor the payment promise before the final registration date, and therefore, lock out other students wishing to enroll in those classes before the final registration date.

Legislative Report

By Loral Johnston

According to *The Legislative News*, published by the State Board for Community College Education dated April 24, 1987, 59 bills pertaining to community colleges are waiting to be or have been acted upon.

Here is a selected list of Senate and House bills which may have some affect on Highline Community College, and their present status:

H.B. 0135 modifies administration of the western library network which affects the network of library and multi-state computer services. The bill is on the governor's desk for signature.

H.B. 0138 improves the tuition waiver program for the Washington Award for Vocational Education, a state recognition program for vocational technical college students. It now provides up to 3 students from each legislature district to be annually recognized

and eligible for tuition waivers. Two students must be newly graduated from high school and one student must be a one-year voc tech student in order to be eligible. The bill extends the waiver for tuition from one year to two years, and requires students maintain a 3.0 GPA in the second year. This bill is on the governor's desk for signature.

H.B. 0171 amends the Community College Act to provide that when districts provide educational services on a contractual basis, fees charged for those services must include any salary increases authorized by the legislature for community college employees during the term of the agreements. The Swift amendment is attached to this bill and H.B. 454, a controversial government reorganization bill requested by Governor Gardner. The Swift Amendment would change law to allow community college trustees to serve as an elected officer or member of the legisla-

tive authority or any municipal corporation. H.B. 0171 is on the governor's desk for signature.

H.B. 0327 administers the capital budget and provides money for construction for community colleges. Action on this bill is pending the approved operating budget. This bill is waiting in the House Rules Committee for a 3rd reading or final passage.

H.B. 0492 is now a law which authorizes community colleges to decide whether or not they will administer tuition installment payment plans.

H.B. 0857 is on the governor's desk for signature, and outlines tuition scholarships for future educational teachers. Resident students taking 12 credits or more with a 3.3 or 3.0 GPA and who have declared an intent to major in a teacher education program are eligible for the scholarship.

H.B. 1021 is a higher educational opportunities pilot program for low

income and single head of household employees from three cooperating corporations from each congressional district. The Higher Educational Committee Board would select 50 employees to receive scholarships to retrain or train for career changes. The participating employers would pay half of the balance of tuition after scholarship funding, and the low-income employees would pay the other half. This bill is now on the governor's desk for signature.

H.B. 1128 provides part-time teachers who work half-time with 50 percent of a full-pension benefit, and teachers who work three-quarter time will receive 75 percent of the full pension benefit. It's on the governor's desk.

S.B. 5253 The Displaced Homemaker Program—becomes permanently funded and financed through increases in marriage license fees. Ten of every \$18 will go to fund the program. The program will operate under a new advisory committee.

S.B. 5688 is now law prohibiting universities to compete with businesses in the sales of computers, electronic equipment, or other services. Higher ed. institution book stores must design a policy to ensure they don't encroach on private sector markets.

S.B. 5712 law permits newly legalized immigrants to become state residents for college resident fee purposes after living in-state one year. In the past, immigrants were treated as non-residents until attaining U.S. citizenship, and attained residency after waiting a year following such citizenship.

S.B. 5871 establishes a program to fund a two-year, \$24,500 survey to be conducted by the Higher Education Committee Board to assess the need of higher educational institutions to establish or improve day-care programs for children of students, faculty and staff. On governor's desk for signature.

S.B. 5977 administers and provides a plan for implementing a state Educational Telecommunication Network. No higher education facility may expand educational telecommunications networks without the approval of the Higher Education Committee Board or the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction until appropriations and studies are completed.

★ THE ★ LEGISLATURE

Registration information

Registration for Summer quarter for currently enrolled students will begin on May 11.

All tuition and fees for Summer quarter must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Fall quarter registration for enrolled students will begin on June 1, with a \$25 non-refundable deposit to hold classes until August 13, 1987.

A tuition increase will be effective fall quarter from \$233 for 10 to 18 credits to \$253.

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Student government changes by-laws

By Robert Antonelli

On Tuesday, May 19, the HCSU Senate will vote whether or not to approve a series of changes in, and additions to, the HCSU by-laws.

The changes would affect Article VI, A, Section 3, which provides for disciplinary action for HCSU members who are repeatedly absent from Senate meetings, and Article VIII, A and B, Section 3, which defines the membership and responsibilities of the Advisory Board.

Currently, under Article VI, A, Section 3, any Senate member who is absent from three consecutive regularly scheduled business meetings automatically has their voting rights suspended and can be referred to the Executive Council for possible expulsion from the Senate.

"The changes were proposed in order to provide equity to those students involved in more than one function of HCSU," said Gary Pomeroy, HCSU Executive Council Rules Advisor.

According to Pomeroy, some Senators have accrued this three-absence limit, because of conflicts in HCSU-related meeting times rather than through irresponsibility.

The new provision would excuse these absences, if the absence were caused by an HCSU-related meeting conflict.

Pomeroy said the Senate wants to protect members gone on legitimate HCSU business rather than penalize them for their dedication.

Additions to Article VIII, A; and B, Section 3 were proposed because of a past lack of communication between the HCSU Advisory Board and the main body of HCSU, said Pomeroy.

"The proposed change in Article VIII is designed to help the Advisory Board function more smoothly with the rest of the HCSU," Pomeroy said.

An example of this lack of communication, Pomeroy said, manifested itself at the end of Spring Quarter, 1986,

when the Advisory Board chose not to appoint members to the executive council, with the exception of their appointment of Monika Delle as Council Chair.

According to Pomeroy, this lack of personnel hindered HCSU's function throughout Fall quarter of 1986.

"There wasn't an Executive Council until Winter of 1987," said Pomeroy. "This placed a burden on Monika Delle and slowed everything down. Hopefully, the proposed changes will prevent a repeat of last year."

Pomeroy said that the proposed change in Article VIII would facilitate better communication of HCSU's needs to the Advisory Board by providing an officially recognized, direct voice to the Board from HCSU.

Before the changes are official, they must be published in the *Thunderword* and then approved by the Senate and Executive Council Chair.

Below is a text of the proposed changes

Article VI, A, Section 3

Add:

(e) If a member of the Senate is absent from a regularly scheduled business meeting due to official business of the HCSU, then his/her absence from that meeting shall not be cause for referral to the Executive Council (as per Article VI, A, Section 3 (e)).

(f) Official business of the HCSU includes, but is not limited to: attendance at non-HCSU meetings of interest to HCSU; participation in functions sponsored by, or pertaining to HCSU; meetings and conferences with persons on behalf of HCSU.

(g) The Executive Council shall settle disputes regarding the definition of official business of the HCSU. (Article VI, A, Section 3, (f).)

Article VIII, A

Replace:

The advisory Board shall consist of seven (7) voting members:

With:

The Advisory Board shall consist of seven (7) voting members and one non-voting advisor:

Add:

(4) The staff advisor of HCSU shall serve as an ex-officio advisor.

Article VIII, B, section 3

ADD:

The advisor shall:

(1) keep the Advisory Board informed of the current needs and issues facing

the HCSU Senate and Executive Council.

(2) keep the HCSU Senate and Executive Council informed of the needs and issues facing the Advisory Board.

The HCSU Senate meets every Tuesday in Bldg. 23, room 114, at 2:15 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend these meetings and to address concerns as well as voice their own ideas.

For further information, contact Bruce Mackintosh in Bldg. 8, ext. 257.

Blood donors exceed quarterly college goal

By Jeanne Bartlemay

The Puget Sound Blood Mobile exceeded their 90 donor goal by approximately 30 donors, according to Gigi Green, assistant supervisor. The blood drive was held two days, April 29 and 30 just outside Bldg. 8.

"Yesterday (April 29) was exceptional. There were so many people we had to shut the door and have them line up. Some we asked to come back today," stated Sherri Nightingale, one of the unit's phlebotomists.

The PSBC, which services eight Washington counties is one of the leading blood banks in the country, according to Nightingale. It has earned a high reputation not just for quantity but also quality. The procedure used is a "sterile technique." "No one will ever get a disease from us," stated Nightingale.

Donors must fill out a thorough questionnaire about their medical histories before they can give blood. They must meet certain criteria and weigh at least 110 pounds. Then they are checked for iron count, blood type, blood pressure, and temperature.

The AIDS epidemic has caused some confusion about the safety of blood banks. But according to Green, any fear of giving blood is unmerited.

"I've never heard of a case of getting AIDS from donating blood. I've heard of a chance of (getting AIDS from) receiving blood, but you'd have more of a chance of getting killed in an ambulance on the way to a hospital," stated Green.

The myth, according to Green, began when people heard the words AIDS, needles, and blood banks together, but didn't listen to any of the other words explaining them. "It's been at least 25 years since they've used re-usable needles in blood banks," said Green.

Anyone inquiring about AIDS is given an information fact sheet upon entering the unit. Green says she gets a little tired of all the misinformation, but realizes people need to be reassured.

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Kniskern appointed to HCC Board

By Heidi Pitzen

Hardware, architecture and the HCC Board of Trustees have one thing in common. Harold Lamon and Jack Kniskern, a past and current member, respectively, of the HCC Board of Trustees.

Lamon and his family owned a hardware store, located near Normandy Park, for 22 years and are longtime residents of Des Moines. Kniskern has an architecture firm, which he established in Des Moines in 1958.

Lamon recently completed his final term on the board. He was not reappointed for another term, by Gov. Booth Gardner because of Gardner's general

policy of limiting community college board members to two five-year terms.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my experience at the college, which always did run so smoothly," said Lamon in a recent interview.

Lamon was first appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1978 by governor Dixie Lee Ray. Prominent moments in Lamon's tenure included awarding two of his children with Associate of Arts degrees from the college.

Lamon also served as chairman of the board from September of 1980 to June of 1981, and from March of 1985 to July of 1986.

Lamon's future plans include working with in community efforts centered around youth activities, specifically Scouting. Lamon said he enjoys

"I show a long interest in watching Highline's growth," said Kniskern. "I want to help enhance relations the college has with its community."

"I want to help enhance relations the college has with the community."

—Jack Kniskern

HCC students aid hotel design

By Amy Tsuruta

Several students from Highline are tackling a \$1 million interior design project for a new 150-room luxury hotel in Alaska through HCC's Interior Design program.

The hotel is owned by Princess Tours, the same people who own the cruise ship used in the television program *The Love Boat*.

The HCC students landed the prestigious job shortly after displaying sketches and color schemes of a few of the rooms they envisioned for the hotel, last year.

The hotel's restaurant was originally slated to be done by a Bellevue firm, but the contract for that portion of the project was also awarded to the HCC-affiliated design company after examining the work done by the students on the color boards for the company's Jordan Lauren division of the agency which also bid on that phase of the project.

Color boards consist of fabric samples to be used in a room's color scheme.

Allsop Design, owned by HCC instructor Garth Allsop and winner of the contract, provides educational work

experience each year for a selected number of students enrolled in the interior design course at Highline.

Students gain job experience as interior designers for the company and are chosen to participate in the design company program based on their degree of talent and ability.

Eight students are now enrolled in the program and may stay with the company a maximum of one year. Three of the presently enrolled students are leaving before their year is up—one has been placed in a design firm in Gig Harbor.

Students may be asked to stay with the design company for more than a year, but most usually apply for work at other companies.

At the end of their year, students with the Jordan Lauren division receive a small percentage of the sales from the projects they have worked on during their tenure.

Students who complete the internship program gain experience in their field, and have a portfolio to show prospective employers when they begin seeking work in their chosen profession.

The newest Board member, Jack Kniskern, has a long-standing relationship with the college. Two of his children attended classes at HCC and Kniskern was present at the ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of HCC.

Kniskern also served on the Lyric Theatre Board for ten years. He stepped down from his position there after Gov. Gardner appointed him to the College Board of Trustees.

Kniskern's community activities include a membership and past presidency of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, the Des Moines/Midway Rotary Club, the Seattle King County Community Arts Network. He has also been active in several county-wide committees. Kniskern's architectural firm completed several local projects including the Des Moines Public Library, Fire District #26's fire station, the Carnation Public Library, and the Des Moines Police Station.

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Parenting: The hardest job you'll ever love

By Julia Tinker

"Parenting is surely one of the most important jobs a person will ever have, and it lasts a long time," said Jackie Krutz, coordinator of HCC's Parent Education program, who with three daughters of her own, has first-hand parenting experience.

"Your child is special," said Krutz. "The investment in understanding (your child) can only come from you."

Parent education classes are designed to help parents of children between birth and five-and-one-half years of age understand the development of their children.

Serving the different needs of parents is the reason, she said, many different classes are offered in the department.

The cooperative preschool program, for example, is designed for parents of children ages two through five. The children attend as many as four sessions per week while each of the parents helps in the classroom during one of their child's sessions.

Parents learn by assisting the classroom instructors, and attending monthly parenting seminars.



Photo by Bill Stevenson

Jackie Krutz, coordinator of the Parent Education Program believes parenting is the most difficult job around.

A graduate of Western Washington University, Krutz has a masters degree in Adult Education Administration and notes that experience for teaching parenting classes can only come from actual parenting.

"It's difficult to be a confident parent," Krutz said, citing that acquiring confidence is one of the benefits of enrolling in parenting courses.

Tuition for the cooperative preschool course is paid directly to the preschool and enrolled parents can earn three credits.

For more information, visit the Parent Education department, or call 878-3710, ext 461.

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For Appointment

News Briefs

Help for Harassment

Students that believe they are being sexually harassed can find help and support through the Highline Community College Sexual Harassment Ombudsman and Director of Personnel.

Mary Lou Holland is the head of the Ombudsman located in Bldg. 6 and she can be contacted at 878-3710 ext. 258.

John Hurley is the Director of Personnel located in Bldg. 9 and he can be contacted at 878-3710 ext. 320.

Students that have concerns or problems should contact either Hurley or Holland to take action according to state and federal laws.

Graduation information

Students completing classes for special certificates, high school completion and college degrees who have not made applications for graduation must con-

tact Mary Houillon, Betty Steiner or Booker Watt, registrar, as soon as possible.

Reservations for caps and gowns need to be filled out and turned into registration before May 22.

Used book sale

Highline Community College is sponsoring a used book sale which ends May 15.

The sale is to raise funds to purchase materials for Everett Community College's library.

The book sale will be held inside the HCC Bookstore during regular Bookstore hours.

Safe Sex

Continued from page 1
upon a partner, such as the use of condoms during sex.

She said women seem to put careers secondary in importance and use less discretion; applying situational ethics regarding sexual responsibility.

"I'm not sure education will stop that," Holland stated.

Recently, the health center has added two up-to-date pamphlets on AIDS prevention which are available outside the office, next to the bookstore on the brochure rack. The information out-

lines and classifies sexual acts, as well as several drugs, and classifies them as being either: *safe, possibly safe, risky, or dangerous.*

Wet kissing, alcohol, and the use of marijuana are listed on both as being *risky*. Protected intercourse is rated as *Possibly Safe*, while dry kissing, touching and fantasy are considered *safe*.

"There have been no hysterical cases," said Holland. "So, people may realize that it's not easily contracted."

She does worry, however, that high risk persons may hide their sexual background from potential partners

which may result in transmission. She stressed it is possible to contract AIDS from one alliance, and that people must become aware of the dangers of unprotected sexual activity.

Holland is also a vocal supporter of the motion to place condom machines in the cafeteria bathrooms.

"Supplying information and assistance is only one way of raising awareness," she explained. "Everyone may do 'it' regardless of other's opinions because of the innate urge to mate. But, if you do it, do it well—don't let it kill you."

Corrections

Several factual errors were committed by the staff of the *Thunderword*, in the April 24, edition. These errors are a potential cause for concern or embarrassment, therefore those responsible for these errors would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any undue concern or discomfort created by the errors.

Corrections are as follow: In the article on page three, titled "Committee seeks new Dean" the name is Gerald Tremaine, not Geraldine.

The brief on tenure mistated the number of people who actually received tenure. The only instructors to receive tenure were Garth Allsop, Linda Baker, and Anna Leonard.

The brief on fee increases mistated that Computer Fees were proposed to be raised to \$20 and

should have stated the increase would be \$8.

The editorial on condoms falsely stated that the Cabinet decided to sell condoms on campus. The Cabinet cannot approve the sale or the increase in fees without the approval of the Board of Trustees and the president of the college.

The article on Robert McFarland mistated that he was formerly the principal of Garfield High School in Seattle.

The *Thunderword* staff regrets the errors and again, apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment they may have caused.

We attempt to be as accurate as possible in all our reporting. We plan to be more careful in the future and strive always for accuracy in our reporting of the news.

Outstanding Teacher

(Continued from page 1)
The award is given to the teacher who is judged to be the most outstanding in the field of teaching. This award is presented annually to the teacher who is judged to be the most outstanding in the field of teaching. The award is given to the teacher who is judged to be the most outstanding in the field of teaching.

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The *Thunderword* is published every two weeks during fall, winter, and spring academic quarters by the journalism students of Highline Community College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the College or its students.

The *Thunderword* office is located in Bldg. 10, Room 105. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Information regarding stories and advertising may be made by phoning (206) 878-3710 ext. 292.

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Contributing Writers:

Jeanne Bartlemay	Loral Johnston
Diana Baumgart	Gerri Lamarche
John Batanovich	Leah Martin
Karen Botz	Kathryn Paul
Betty Brown	Heidi Pitzen
Karen Cooley	Colleen Terrey
Ellen Dahl	Julia Tinker
D. Michael Foote	Amy Tsuruta
Susan Gaura	
Connie Gunnarson	
Mike Hooker	
Craig Howard	
Rick Jackson	

Contributing Photographers:

Gregg Musolf
Bill Stevenson

Copy Editors:

Teresa Adamski
Robert Antonelli
Matt Esget
Charlotta Due
Todd McDonald

Circulation Manager:
Gregg Musolf

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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

Thunderword supports installation of condom machines

If the administrative staff approves, students at HCC will soon be able to purchase condoms through vending machines in the cafeteria restrooms.

For 50 cents, students would have the opportunity to effectively protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as the burden of unplanned pregnancies.

Pamphlets describing safe and unsafe sexual practices would also be made available in the restrooms.

Information regarding safe sexual practices is available, free of charge, to anyone who visits the Health Center in Bldg. 6.

It should be pointed out that Mary Lou Holland, Coordinator for Health Services, is once again at the forefront of the effort to educate students about their health needs.

"Colleges, as educational institutions, have a moral obligation to inform people about sexually transmitted diseases," said Holland.

This statement is characteristic of Holland, whose efforts have shaped the HCC health center into one of the finest available on any community college campus.

Holland strives to keep students abreast of the latest health-care information and she is a constant advocate for the health and welfare of everyone on campus.

Puget Power award excellent idea

Puget Sound Power and Light has generously donated \$1,000 to be awarded as a 'no-strings' gift the tenured faculty member who is nominated, then judged for his or her outstanding contribution to teaching.

Aside from the fact it is high time excellence among HCC instructors is recognized in monetary form, what is really refreshing about the gift is the simplicity of the judging process. Any currently enrolled student, faculty or staff member has until May 15 to nominate one faculty member.

When the nomination process is complete, the Instructional Improvement Committee will select a winner from those nominated using the same criteria applied for instructional improvement grants.

The winner's identity will remain confidential until the official presentation is made.

The staff of the *Thunderword* encourages each student, faculty and staff member to participate in this well-run program by nominating a tenured instructor they consider outstanding.

Linna's deportation acceptable, expected

By Matt Esget

At the end of World War II, thousands of Germans came to the United States to seek a new life; some to seek a new identity.

In 1951 Karl Linna was one of those Germans to seek a new identity, but he also came to the U.S. to escape his past.

Linna was tried in absentia in 1962 by the Soviets for war crimes and sentenced to death for his killing of Jews and his ruthless control over the Tartu concentration camp where 12,000 people died.

His sadistic style of killing people would be to have them kneel up on the edge of a mass grave and shoot them, then Linna himself would shoot into the pile of bodies—just in case any were still alive.

It was hard to believe that Linna, who lived in Long Island, New York, and earned a living as a land surveyor for many years, would later be convicted as a Nazi war criminal. Proceedings to strip him of his U.S. citizenship began in 1979 under the auspices of the Office of Special Investigation.

In 1979 the Justice Department established the OSI to look into the deporting of war criminals.

Investigators from the OSI went to the Soviet Union to see the evidence against Linna, and they came away satisfied enough with the material to start deportation proceedings.

Linna was allowed to choose any country to flee to during his deportation proceedings, but tried to be clever and picked the free and independent Republic of Estonia.

The "free Republic of Estonia" exists only on paper in Rockefeller Center in New York, because the Soviet Union took control of the actual country after World War II, and is no longer considered a free or independent nation.

Last week Linna, who was a Nazi concentration camp administrator, was deported to Soviet controlled Estonia.

A certain uneasiness over the deportation was felt by the American public because it was like 'giving' Linna to the Soviets who will likely treat him unfairly.

The main argument against the deportation came from civil libertarians; Pat Buchanan, former White House communications officer; and the famed human rights group Amnesty International.

Amnesty International felt the Soviet Union was using coerced testimony for its conviction of Linna, and he wouldn't have a chance for a fair trial.

The facts remain that Linna escaped deportation proceedings for 21 years. During that time, he may have led a productive life, but he is still a war criminal.

It is also a fact that he received numerous amounts of legal hearings for three years on the stripping of his U.S. citizenship by U.S. courts.

Linna was also given six years of legal reviews over whether he should be deported by the United States.

With the nine years of legal reviews and hearings Linna was given a reasonable opportunity by the democratic courts of the United States.

The Soviet Union has decided to give Linna a fair chance by conducting a review of his death sentence, and he has the opportunity to ask for a pardon for his crimes.

In the end, Linna's plea upon humanity to forgive him by using the Supreme Court—along with using the appeals courts to his advantage—is a gross injustice for the relatives of the people who died so violently in World War II.

Hospital chopper, children's lifeline

By Karen Cooley
Staff Reporter

Recently, homeowners in the elite Seattle community of Laurelhurst, which lies east of the University District, have complained of an annoying aircraft which occasionally flies overhead, and even has the audacity to land across the street from their homes several times a month.

Why shouldn't they complain? After all, the sound of the low flying helicopter is deafening. It undoubtedly interferes with television and radio reception, and certainly makes phone conversations impossible.

Many of these tormented people have lovely \$3,000 lawns, and obviously the powerful force of the helicopter's propellers can quickly scatter the gardener's work.

Why would someone use a helicopter to intentionally ruin the perfect lives of those who live in Laurelhurst?

Actually, the helicopter is leased to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital on San Point Way, located on the northeast edge Laurelhurst. The helicopter is used to transport only the hospital's most severely injured patients, those who might not survive a lengthy ambulance ride.

Since the helicopter lands across the street from neighborhood homes, its life saving purpose has been forgotten by the angry Laurelhurst homeowners.

In response to the community's uproar about the noise, Children's Hospital conducted a study that measured noise levels. The results showed that most people were only disturbed for 30 seconds as the helicopter descended and landed, and then for two minutes as it warmed up before taking off again.

In essence, the members of Laurelhurst are complaining about three minutes of noise which occurs approximately twice a month, when the helicopter transports critically injured children to the hospital.

Some members of the community are less concerned about the noise level, and worried sick about the possibility of the helicopter crashing into their homes as it lands. But the helicopter is operated by a certified, licensed pilot whose main objective is to save the lives of the doctors and patients on board, not kill others.

It seems only logical that these same people should also worry about the numerous aircraft that land and take off from near-by Sea-Tac Airport.

In any case, the concerned neighbors should be relieved to learn that the helicopter exceeds the required safety standards. And since the emergency transportation system, known as *Airlift*, which serves three other hospitals, is operated by four pilots. This system prevents any one pilot from being over-worked.

In addition the helicopter's features are so sophisticated that it would cost \$1.6 million to purchase the aircraft, which Children's Hospital now leases.

At least those who live near the hospital have offered a solution. They suggest that instead of landing conveniently outside of the emergency room, the helicopter should land approximately a mile away, in a soccer field.

This 'solution' presents new problems. First of all, there is no paved landing pad at the field, and, in the case of a rainy day, the doctors and nurses could wind up sliding all over the place while trying to save a life.

Secondly, the extra and unnecessary distance required to move a dying child from the helicopter, to the ambulance, and to the emergency room could be fatal.

Obviously the proximity of the helicopter's landing area to the hospital's emergency room is essential to the survival of the few patients flown in each month.

Since the hospital has been in Laurelhurst for the past 80 years, which is longer than most homeowners, it shouldn't be subjected to such selfish complaints from its neighbors.

Perhaps if those who complained had children whose lives were threatened, they could appreciate the importance of a speedy, yet careful transportation system. But since they live so close to a specialized children's hospital, they may never understand.

SPRINGFEST '87

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Library Plaza

(Bldg. 8 in case of rain)

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SLUGFEST '87

May 18-22



Monday, May 18

Chumleigh—Vaudeville Entertainer

Library Plaza

Noon-1 p.m.

(Bldg. 8 Lounge, if raining)



CHUMLEIGH, HUMAN CANNONBALL

Wednesday, May 20
The Mud Bay Jugglers
Library Plaza, Noon-1 p.m.
(Bldg. 8 Lounge, if raining)



Thursday, May 21

Brown Bag Concert Series:

Michael Langdon

Library Plaza, Noon-1 p.m.

(Bldg. 8 Lounge, if raining)



MICHAEL O. LANGDON

101 DALMATIANS



Tuesday, May 19

Kid's Film—Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians
Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7, 6 p.m.
\$1 Students, Staff, Seniors, Children
\$2 General Public

Friday, May 22

Highline Star Search Contest

Library Plaza, 12:15-1:30 p.m.

First Prize—\$90

(Bldg. 8 Lounge, if raining)

For auditions and more information, call 878-3710 ext. 535



For a complete list of **SLUGFEST '87** activities, call 878-3710 ext. 535

Arts and Entertainment

Gardiner displays photos in Ellensburg

By Diana Baumgart

One of this year's photographic exhibitors at Central Washington University's national art exhibit is HCC photography instructor Jim Gardiner.

Students from HCC photography I and II classes recently accompanied Gardiner on a visit to CWU in Ellensburg, to examine *The NEW Photographic '87*, an annual national photographic exhibition on display in the college's exhibition hall.

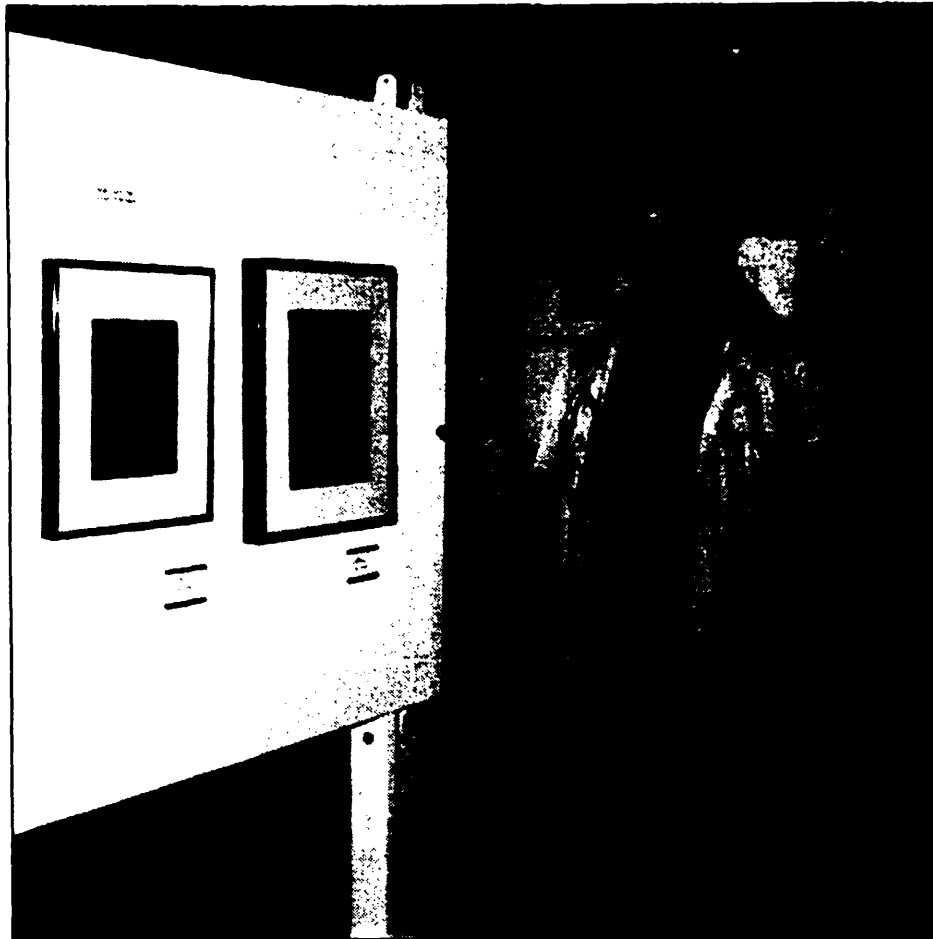
The exhibit consists of works completed in the past 18 months by professional photographic artists. Selections for a subsequent exhibit will be made by a committee of judges from across the nation under the direction of CWU's Jim Sahlstrand, art instructor.

Gardiner entered a series of three compositions titled *In-Flight One*, *In-Flight Two*, and *In-Flight Three*.

The works consist of four transparencies, acrylic lucite, glass, and a mirror with nine elements sandwiched together to give a three-dimensional look.

Gardiner said his aim is to use photography as an optical sculpture with the image changing as the observer moves.

For example, *In-Flight Three*, Gardiner's personal favorite, is derived from an ink blot.



Gardiner displays his artwork at Central Washington University.

"I wanted to couple the ink blot with a tiny (human) figure," he said. He

explained the figure was to help provide scale for the viewer.

He said the ink blot eliminated the problem of graininess which is normally found in photographic works. The composition took him about a month to complete.

"I set a task for myself and then had to accomplish it. Other than going out and just taking a picture of something that is pretty close to what I want," Gardiner explained.

While Gardiner has his favorite of the series, his students, he said, tend to like *In-Flight Two*.

In-Flight Two is composed in a Baroque style and includes a Victorian mirror which has a beveled square cut out of it. The mirror reflects one of the transparencies in the piece, giving the photo the appearance of a sculpture.

"I wanted to change the scale," Gardiner said, "so when you move a little bit, it (the image) shifts with you."

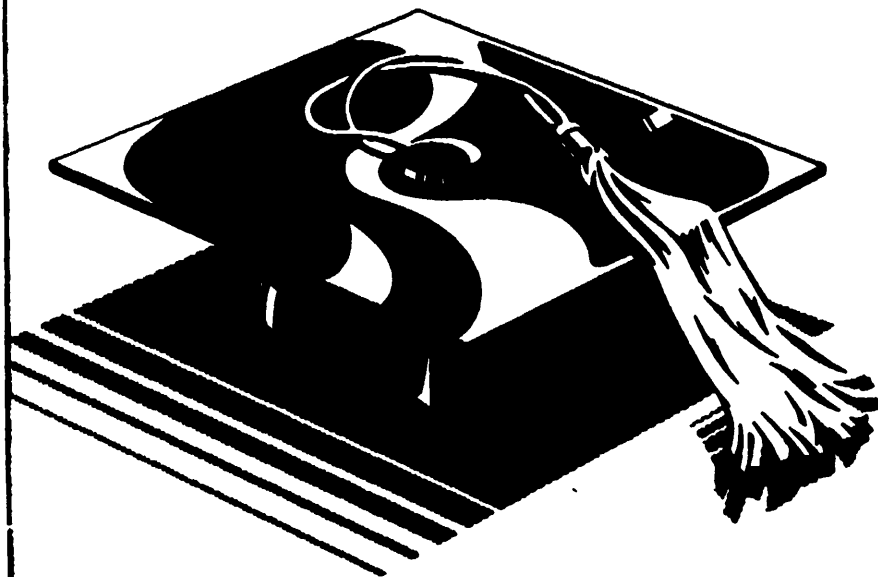
Compositions by other photographers entered in the exhibit include infra-red photography, sepia toned prints, air-brush works, and hand colorations.

This is Gardiner's first national show, he said. Last year, only one Northwest photographer's work was selected for the exhibition.

If the judging committee buys one of his works, it will go on a national tour.

A catalog of the complete show, with a reproduction of each entry, will be published, then sent to museums and schools throughout the U.S.

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Arts and Entertainment

Hathaway spreads Gospel via rock

By Rick Jackson

If you were anywhere near Bldg. 7 at noon on April 9, you might have been curious about the music you heard pulsating from the depths of that building.

Michael Hathaway, a student at HCC, and his band were performing their brand of music that afternoon—contemporary Christian music.

Hathaway's concert that afternoon was not only an entertaining musical event, but there was a warmth and sensitivity present.

"It was like sharing something with a close friend," one student said after seeing the show. "Michael seems so humble."

Hathaway performed selections from his new album *Put the Armor On*, plus an array of his personal favorites. The songs ranged from heart rendering bluesy ballads to rhythmic fusion energy rockers. There was even a fun fifty-esque bop piece, as well as a comedic folk tale about a virile rooster.

"I didn't know Christian music could be such fun," said Dianna Baumgart after watching Hathaway's bit about the rooster.



Michael Hathaway

Hathaway's group includes two other HCC students, Marty Benedict and Christy Anderson. Vocalists for the group are Kathy Herivel and Kay Hudson. Wayne Farris is the sound engineer.

Benedict gave an enthusiastic performance on drums, percussion, and computer. Anderson did an outstanding job singing backup vocals.

The featured female vocalist, Herivel, has her own group called "Runner"

and has released several albums. Hathaway was the executive producer on Herivel's album projects.

Hathaway has been writing and performing contemporary Christian music for 18 years and has many professional contributions to his credit. The show at HCC was only one of many similar events he is involved in this year.

Hathaway recently returned from doing a mini-tour in Idaho before doing his show at HCC, and he will be a featured performer at the upcoming Jesus Northwest Summer Concert, a three day Christian music festival held in Seattle about midsummer.

Although his album is doing well, Hathaway has no desire for musical stardom. His main goal right now is to finish a masters degree in counseling.

"Michael just wants to get the message across," said Anderson. "He is really easy to work with."

Along with his musical endeavors, Hathaway has been deeply involved with youth counseling. He is currently completing his third year as director of youth ministries at a large urban congregation, and is responsible for the formation and leadership of numerous

youth singing groups, seminars, and Bible studies.

Hathaway sees his music as a vehicle for achieving his deeper purpose.

"I only want to see people develop a personal relationship with God," said Hathaway. "I want them to know God as the friend he really is."

Hathaway and his band are scheduled to return to HCC sometime next fall. For further information regarding Hathaway's musical activities, contact him at 19223 7th, Seattle, Wash. 98148, or call (206) 824-2582.

Calendar



Monday, May 11

Poetry Reading: HCC Faculty Poets Artists-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7 Noon-1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

Brown Bag Concert Series: Northwest Navy Show Band Jazz and Big Band Music Artist-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7 Noon-1 p.m.

Friday, May 15

Spring Dating Game Library Plaza—if raining, Bldg. 7 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday, May 18

Slugfest: Scavenger Hunt, Slug Poetry and Slug Photography Contests (Rules Explained) Student Lounge, Bldg. 8 11:30 a.m.-Noon Events open to all HCC Students and Staff Prizes awarded

Tuesday, May 19

Free Brown Bag Series: "Change Is My Golden Opportunity" Speaker: Pat Finley Gold Room, Bldg. 4 Noon-1 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Programs and Events Board

Wednesday, May 20

Student Awards Program Artist-Lecture Center, Bldg. 7 7 p.m. Reception following: Potlatch Room, Bldg. 8

Thursday, May 21

Slugfest: Scavenger Hunt—Live Demonstrations Library Plaza—if raining, Bldg. 8 Lounge 11 a.m.-Noon

Friday, May 22

Slugfest: Scavenger Hunt—Live Presentations and Awards Library Plaza—if raining, Bldg. 8 Lounge 11:30 a.m.-Noon

Friday, May 22

Slugfest: Slug Poetry and Slug Photography Contests Library Plaza—if raining, Bldg. 8 Lounge Noon-12:15 p.m.

Saturday—Monday, May 23—25 Three-day trip to Victoria B.C.—For HCC students and other interested parties.

The cost \$70 per person includes passage on the cruise ship Princess Marguerite and two nights lodging at the Embassy Motor Inn-based on four people to a room. For more information call 878-3710 Ext. 537.

Teachers continue to lecture

By Susan T. Gaura

Several campus instructors have addressed audiences here as if they were giving their last lecture before their impending deaths.

Bryan Olson of student activities organized the *Last Lecture Series* last fall.

The lectures are held once or twice each quarter, and the speakers are encouraged to talk on any topic that interests them.

So far, HCC faculty members Bill Hoffman, writing instructor, George Donovan, psychology instructor, and Charles Stores, astronomy instructor, have taken the podium.

For the first lecture in the series, Bill Hoffman presented his idea on how to improve the education system. He said instructors need to provide students with incentives such as thirty or so tokens per day, to be handed out to their favorite teachers during the course of the day. These same teachers could redeem the tokens for other things later, in the hopes that it would

encourage them to try harder to reach their students.

Wherever one's interest lies—be it psychology, art, drafting or computer sciences—it's a good bet that future "Last" lectures will be of interest to all.

Recently, Stores took the stand in the Artists-Lecture Center, and elaborated on the wonders and joys of teaching. He also stressed the importance of reaching an accurate world view through science, and the dangers of mystical thinking.

Stores believes there is a lack of interest in intellectual things at HCC—and the academic training doesn't teach people how to think, which, in his opinion, is the mark of acquiring a true education.

"Parents don't want their children to think," Stores said, "because thinking changes people."

He peppered his talk with amusing anecdotes, teachings, and advice.

"Read," he told his audience. "Knowledge will help you suck all the

joy out of life."

Donovan, the second speaker in the series, said he can't think of a better way of earning a living than to watch human beings develop their potential.

"Happiness is a by-product," he told the group. "Don't get so involved with your goals that you don't enjoy the process—the pursuit."

What really fascinates Donovan is the internal universe of the mind, he said.

"The critical thing is that you are in charge of your life and you need not be a victim unless you choose to be," he affirmed.

Donovan believes hope for the future is essential for personal well-being. For his own inspiration, he said he doesn't turn to psychology or science, but to philosophy, and quoted the *Tranquility Prayer*.

Originally developed as a way to allow teachers to speak on their world view without having to stay within the parameters of their course outlines, the lecture series has gone from a one-time attendance of around 40 people, to a consistent 100 in attendance.

Olson hopes the *Last Lecture Series* will become a tradition at Highline.

Those interested in reviewing past and future lectures can hear the tapes which are filed in the audio-visual department on the 6th floor of the campus Library.

Pottery sale



Highline Community College is holding a pottery and plant sale on Friday, May 8.

The sale will take place on the covered walkways near Bldgs. 12 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Arts and Entertainment

Project X exposes animal cruelty

By Diana Baumgart

Project X. Produced by Walter F. Parkes and Lawrence Lasker (WarGames). Directed by Johnathan Kaplan. With Mathew Broderick, Helen Hunt, and Willie the chimpanzee.

This suspense-drama is a poignant story based on the theme of how animals used in laboratory experiments are mistreated. But, don't be put off, because this is a movie the whole family can enjoy.

Project X centers around a highly intelligent chimpanzee named Virgil (Willie) who was taught sign language by Teri (Helen Hunt).



Helen Hunt, Mathew Broderick and Willie in *Project X*

When Teri's research program ends, Virgil is shipped to a top secret military research unit. There, a young airman, Jimmy Garrett (Matthew Brodeick), has just been assigned to the same unit, and befriends Virgil.

Virgil, and his chimpanzee comrades, are taught to fly in simulators and then exposed to radiation. They are then studied to see how they fly after exposure to radiation before they die.

The project designers hope to see how long men can endure the effects of a nuclear war and be able to make a retaliatory air strike.

The movie is based on a true experiment, but the film is done under the supervision of the American Humane Society to ensure the safety of the animals used in the production.

Project X is a very emotional film without being sentimental.

Oddly enough, the lead chimp used for the movie came from a medical research lab while some of the other chimps came from different research labs, zoos, and private owners.

Unable to gain access to the facilities where actual testing with animals was being done, screenwriter Stanley Weiser (*WarGames*) researched the film's premise for a year-and-a-half by talking to individuals who have been involved in endurance-performance research. He also studied the results and methods used to train chimps to communicate with people through sign-language.

The chimps, through sign-language, give the characters in *Project X*, especially Virgil, a unique voice in our world where many people ignore the emotions and intelligence of animals.

The director, Jonathan Kaplan, was chosen to do this film because of his non-emotional sensitivity toward humans and animals, therefore, creating a balance between human and non-human actors.

The chimps' emotions emerge with a depth rarely seen and is a key ingredient to film's success.

The animal trainers should be applauded for their work—it was probably a monumental task to train the chimps in sign-language, and undoubtedly difficult to handle chimps not familiar with stage lighting and film equipment.

The animals and actors worked well together on screen. Some of the chimps were even said to have clowned around on the set: they knew when the cameras were rolling and their childlike antics are visible in the final product. They knew when they could get away with ad-libbing.

The movie was shot and edited to present the problem of animal experimentation without causing the audience to be disgusted. Rather, it brought a sense of shame to the audience for Man's treatment of animals, and heartfelt compassion for the animal experimentation dilemma.

The audience is swept away by Virgil—the emotion he creates in viewers is like the reactions to a *Lassie* film. Most of the audience seemed to leave with a new perspective on the research animal problem.

Although the film ends on an uplifting note, it makes you want to take responsibility, and action for animal social justice. This film is a *must see* for animal lovers, but should be equally liked by those who love the innocent.

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Sports

T-birds battle teams and fight injuries

By Todd McDonald

Despite key injuries, the Highline Thunderbirds womens' softball team has won nine out of their last ten games.

In a double header with Grays Harbor on May 4, the Highline T-Bird women won game one 5-3 and lost game two 11-4.

The loss moved Highline down into second place for the first time this season and is now one game behind first place, Green River.

The second game of the double header proved to be a crucial blow towards the T-Bird womens playoff drive in more

than one way.

As if the loss wasn't enough the T-Bird women lost short stop Heather Reilley to a knee injury.

Holding a 4-0 lead in game two Highline seemed to be well on their way to their second victory of the day, when Reilley was injured.

This meant Reilley was moved to first base to accomodate the disabled leg.

Reilley's mishap was the last in a series of injuries to critical players.

Out for the season is short stop is Bonnie Vorwerk and other players on the disabled list include Mary Waddel

and Cara Bidden.

"Injuries have plagued us all year long," said Coach Kevin Johnson. "We know have to sit down and figure out where we are going to position our remaining players."

With the line up down to eight players an unexpected addition to the team was Trisha Tucker

Highlights of the nine-game winning streak include the sweeping of a double-header from defending NWAACC champions Tacoma.

Second-baseman Bonnie Rempfer drilled a three-run triple, providing Highline with all the runs needed for a in a 10-2 victory.

Coach Johnson attributes a lot of the teams success' to catcher, Georgine Murphy, who is the teams leading hitter.

The team now looks to avenge earlier losses to Green River when they travel there on May 12.

Photo by Todd McDonald



Student Athlete Bonnie Rempfer provides stability to the softball team with a strong bat and clutch defensive plays at second-base.

Sweet crunchy granola

by Todd McDonald

For all you sports fans who don't want to listen to your teacher discuss the geopolitical ramifications of the Iran arms deal, I may have just what the doctor ordered.

Now I know most of our readers enjoy this fine publication during class hours, so lets try to be a little discrete about this.

Question #1 When was the last time the Sonics made it past the first round of the NBA playoffs?

If you know the answer, discretely stand up in the middle of class and ...SHOUT IT OUT!!!

Question #2 When was the last time the Tacoma Stars had the best overall record in their league?

Don't worry (as you know stress can be detrimental to your health), it never happened before.

Question #3 When was the last time you found yourself "still" believing in the Mariners 28 games into the season?

"Well I still hung in there with only 150 games left ..." (in a 162 game season). How about you?

If you got two out of three questions right you are an above average student.

Now wasn't that a bit more entertaining than discussing the geopolitical ramifications of the Iran scam?

All of the local teams doing so well kind of brings back some of that "old time spirit" to our community. I can't remember when I cared so much about how the Sonics did since the glory years of the '78 and '79 seasons.

For a team that was picked to finish last in the NBA by the so-called experts, they sure are playing pretty good ball. They beat up heavily favored Dallas in the opening round of the playoffs 3-1. They are now abusing Houston, and their nightclubs, in the second round.

"How about them Mariners?" Those very same Mariners that we love to pick on, are only two games out of first place (with 134 games to go). Not bad, huh?

Are the Stars shining bright in Tacoma or what? For the first time ever, a local team has the best regular season record for their league.

With all regard to our professional sports teams, we have to give credit to our own Highline athletic program.

Did you know...?

That the Highline Thunderbirds' women's volleyball team has won their second consecutive Northwest Athletic Association of Community College championship this year.

Another addition to the Highline trophy case came from the men's cross

country team.

With coach of the year Mike White leading the way, the T-Birds won the NWAACC championship by beating teams from Washington and Oregon.

Also contributing to the Highline trophy case was the women's basketball team, who placed fifth in the NWAACC championships. Not bad considering that nine out of thirteen players are returning next year. Look out!

The men's basketball team provided a little excitement for us this past season. Even though they finished fourth in league play, they managed to fight their way through the regional playoffs to come within one game of the NWAACC championship tournament.

In the last season of club soccer for Highline (because soccer will be a varsity sport next year), our team won its second consecutive Fall league championship.

As if that wasn't enough, the Highline women's softball team is currently vying for a berth in the NWAACC championships, which is an eight team tournament.

This is only the second year for softball at Highline, and they currently holding on to a first place tie with Green River (runner-up in last years' tournament).

And how can we possibly forget about our track team? They've run circles around their opposition in the past four months (okay, if you want to get technical I guess they're really ovals). Already school records have been broken by the likes of Henry Brown, who triple-jumped 47' 7" for the Highline indoor record. Mark Vanderville was sky high while pole vaulting 15' 9" to set Highlines indoor record.

What we have here is a classic case of success breeding success, both in professional sports and Highline sports too. When one team starts winning, their attitude begins to spread throughout the community as other teams aim to duplicate their feats. I think the Highline athletic program should pat themselves on the back for a job well done.

With all the successes we've seen from the Mariners thus far, look for them to have a joke year next year!!! It's a joke... a joke! Don't you ever watch Letterman?

Now that you have squandered your class time reading this article, I have one last consolation question for you.

Question #4 What are the geopolitical ramifications of the Iran arms deal? Good Luck!

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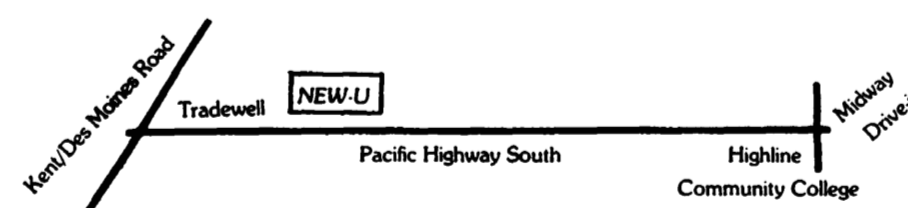


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