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Thunderword

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Volume 26 Number 14

Serving Highline Community College with Excellence

Friday, June 5, 1987 HCC Thunderword

Pi Sigma wins award

By Connie Gunnarson

First runner-up honors in the 1987 Freeman Science Award competition have been given to Pi Sigma, the Highline Community College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The award is given for the most distinguished effort in relating the national honors study topic to the discipline of science.

The 1986-1987 academic year study topic is "The American Dream: Past, Present and Future".

Chapter members submitted a paper on nuclear waste and the possibility of the Hanford nuclear reservation, and Washington state, as a storage site. A survey on the HCC campus, taken during fall quarter, was the basis of the paper. Instructors, staff and students were asked about their general knowledge of the nuclear waste question, and their personal opinions and feelings on the problem.

Members of the chapter compiled the results, put them into final form and entered it for judging in the national competition.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for community college students. HCC's chapter advisor is Joan Fedor.

Indian princess



Dancing among HCC students this 'Indian princess' shows the college a dance from her ancestry during the salmon bake. The Multi-Cultural center sponsored the annual salmon bake on campus June 3. Photo by Lori McCortney

Campus security unique

By Johna Strader

"We are the only junior college in the state of Washington that requires our campus security officers to attend 240 hours of formal police training," said Jack Chapman, head of campus security.

"The college works very closely with the Des Moines Police Department, and our officers attend a course specifically designed to prepare them as certified officers of the law," he explained.

HCC is unique in that this requirement is an addition to the basic criteria required by the other 26 community colleges in the state.

Chapman also noted that all campus security officers are CPR trained and the average educational level of Highline's security officers is 2.3 years of college.

The HCC Security Department operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year round. In addition to the 80-acre main campus with its four parking lots (1719 parking spaces) which require continual surveillance, there are 1000 parking spaces at the Midway Drive-In

See Security on page 3

Harassment prevention program begins

By Karen Cooley

According to a recent survey conducted on campuses throughout the nation, 20 to 30 percent of all female students experience some kind of harassment, and even male students can be victimized by sexual harassers.

In order to stop sexual harassment on campus and to comply with federal and state laws, HCC President Dr. Shirley Gordon implemented a program designed to educate staff and students about sexual harassment.

Last summer Mary Lou Holland, health services coordinator, was appointed as ombudsman of the program, and John Hurley, director of personnel, was selected as the sexual harassment program advisor.

The fact that HCC has started a program and a campaign to curb sexual harassment does not mean that sexual harassment is widespread on

campus, according to Holland.

"Wherever you have men and women working together, you have potential sexual harassment," said Holland. "We don't necessarily have any more than other schools."

In order to educate both staff and students, the college produced a 13 minute educational video about sexual harassment with the help of the Television 290 students and the Women's Program. The situations posed in the tape define sexual harassment and suggest several ways to stop a sexual harasser.

According to the video, sexual harassment is "unwanted verbal or physical attention which is repetitive and one sided." The harasser is usually someone who has power or authority and uses his or her position to coerce someone into sexual relations or create an uncomfortable atmosphere for others.



Photo by Bill Stevenson
Dr. Shirley Gordon, president of HCC.

The video stresses the importance of verbally objecting to the harassment and recording specific incidents. If verbal warnings do not solve the problem, then Holland, Hurley, or the Women's Center can help.

Holland explained that a staff member will usually speak to the accused harasser once a complaint has been filed. If the harasser still persists, he or she may be dismissed from the college and/or charged with a civil suit.

In most cases, incidents can be handled by approaching the harasser or filing a complaint with Holland or Hurley.

"All of the information involved is kept confidential," said Holland.

In fact, other schools have developed similar counseling programs to meet federal and state laws and to increase public awareness. Sexual harassment is illegal under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Educational Amendment, as well as in direct violation of HCC educational policies.

For further information contact Holland, 878-3710 ext. 258; Hurley, ext. 320; or the Women's Center ext. 340.

HCC starts counseling program

By Connie Gunnarson

In the fall of 1986 the president signed The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986. A committee has been formed at HCC to carry out this mandate.

The cost to the college and the students, if HCC does not comply with the mandate, is heavy indeed! All student aid would be lost.

Serving on the committee are: Bob Bonner, respiratory therapy; Stirling Larsen, psychology; Jim Brady, rehabilitation; Mary Lou Holland, Health Center; John Hurley, personnel; Phil Swanberg, dean of students; and Alex Bennum, student senate.

"The Department of Education mandate adds students to the previous Washington state mandate of 1982 for state employees," stated Swanberg.

The State of Washington Policy on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency states, "Alcoholism and drug depen-

dency are recognized by the State of Washington as treatable illnesses."

It continues, "As an employer, the State's concern with these illnesses is entirely limited to the effect they may have on an employee's job performance or on-the-job behavior. There is no intent to intrude upon the private life of any employee."

"This mandate for the students puts alcohol and drug dependency on a disease basis where it can be dealt with more openly, than on a moral level," said Swanberg.

"Programs do work, but not as well as people would like," said Larsen.

"We have a lot of resources, but not really organized into a formal program," stated Larsen.

"The HCC Counseling Center offers full service counseling," said Larsen. "That is especially important for a community college because of the role the college plays in the community."

Stated Larsen, "If we can help a student solve their personal problems, then they can concentrate on their academic situation."

One of the more important aspects is the 'one-on-one' counselor to student ratio that ensures a student's privacy.

Another strong tool provided by both the counseling center and the health center is the contacts within the community for referring in-patient care when it is needed. There are referrals for mental health, alcohol or drug problems.

The Women's Center will assist female students who need help for themselves, their children or their spouses.

Workshops are offered by the counseling office. In addition, they have the flexibility to organize a workshop on any subject matter a student would like to request.

The Men's Corner is located in the

counseling center and offers many of the same services to the male population on campus, as the Women's Center does for females. It also addresses special problems just for men.

All of the committee members agreed that the major problem for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program is getting the information out to the students.

A bookmark listing people on campus to contact is being planned.

Students, staff and faculty will find brochures on specific areas of concern that will list contact people and services on campus, next fall.

"I think these problems of alcohol and drugs will be with us for a long time," said Holland. "We will not see them disappear in our life time."

Holland stated, "Sometimes, people get tired of living a soap opera and want to quit. We want to be here when that time comes."

Finals schedule

MONDAY—JUNE 8

8:00-9:50 All 9:00 MWF and daily classes
10:00-11:50 All 11:00 MWF and daily classes
12:30-2:20 All 1:00 MWF and daily classes
2:30-4:20 All 4:00 MWF and daily classes

TUESDAY—JUNE 9

8:00-9:50 All 8:00 MWF and daily classes
10:00-11:50 All 10:00 T-Th classes
12:30-2:20 All 2:00 MWF and daily classes
2:30-4:20 All 3:00 MWF and daily classes

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 10

8:00-9:50 All 8:00 and 9:00 T-Th classes
10:00-11:50 All 10:00 MWF and daily classes
12:30-2:20 All 12:00 MWF and daily classes
2:30-4:20 All 11:00 and 1:00 Th classes

THURSDAY—JUNE 11

8:00-9:50 All 1:00 and 2:00 T-Th classes
10:00-11:50 All 3:00 and 4:00 T-Th classes
12:00-1:50 Reserved for unscheduled and conflicts

Evening examinations:

(including 5:00 p.m. classes) Exams should be scheduled for the class period immediately preceding the last Thursday of the quarter, June 11. Instructors will announce dates and times.

All examinations will be given in the regularly assigned classroom.

Hospitality festival successful

By JoAnne C. Anderson

Students from HCC's hospitality program recently greeted guests, managed cloak rooms, and acted as seminar assistants during the KCTS/9 Festival of Wines.

More than 2,000 people each paid \$22 to attend the sixth annual event to benefit public television channel KCTS/9 of Seattle.

The hospitality students raised \$300 for the event by managing the coat check operation during the evening.

"One of the best ways to learn is to do!" said Ned Brodsky-Porges, HCC's hospitality program coordinator. Brodsky-Porges encouraged his students to attend the affair to observe how a hotel and organization cooper-

ate to successfully manage a large event.

Students worked in two-hour shifts, spending free time attending the seminars, and sampling some of the goods provided by the 71 wineries featured at the fundraiser.

"I am very pleased to have had the opportunity to witness such a well managed event," remarked Alberto Martinez, a second year foreign student from Bogota, Columbia who is enrolled in the hospitality program.

According to Brodsky-Porges, hospitality students have participated in a number of similar field trips, including operations at Expo 86 in Vancouver, B.C., and the restaurant trade show in Portland, Ore.

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News Briefs

U.W. transfer scholarship available

Community college students transferring to the University of Washington in September of 1987 may earn a two-year full-tuition scholarship by participating in an ROTC program.

By attending the Army ROTC Basic Camp, a six-week leadership training program at Fort Knox, Kentucky, students will be paid \$700 and transportation, food and housing will be provided.

The scholarship can total over \$10,000 during the recipients junior and senior year at the University of Washington.

Eligibility requirements for the program are: U.S. citizenship, cumulative GPA of 2.75 and above, age 22 or under and acceptance to the U.W. for Autumn quarter, 1987.

Interested students should contact Major Jim Simpson or Major Gary Pesano at the U.W., Department of Military Science, 104 Clark Hall or call at (206) 442-7570.

Child care programs begin

The Highline Community College child care development center will start a new children's program this summer.

The program will be offered to children ages 3 to 6 and there will be a Kid Power program for children ages 6 to 9.

The children's programs will be offered to all children in the community. For more information please call 878-3710 ext. 224.

Check slot available

HCC is now providing a check drop for students to cut down the long cashier lines during registration.

The slot is available beneath the cashier's windows and can be used by students only paying the full amount of tuition and fees.

The check should be stapled with registration papers with the social security or student identification number written on the check.

A receipt will be mailed out upon payment.

Traffic fines due now

All outstanding student parking citations and library fines must be paid by the end of the quarter. Unpaid fines

will result in the withholding of grades, transcripts and degrees to be received.

Parking violations may be paid in the campus security office on the first floor of Bldg. 6. Library fines are to be paid at the checkout desk on the first floor of the library.

Summer jobs

This summer, students and teachers can receive computer training and temporary employment through Manpower Inc., a temporary help firm.

For more information contact Manpower Temporary Services at 241-9005, in Tukwila, or 838-1228, in Federal Way.

Beverly McKay of Arts and Humanities celebrates her 50th birthday on June 7.

And the beginning of her freedom.

Security

continued from page 1

Theatre lot, which the college leases for overflow parking.

By definition, a security officer's duties are to protect life and property, enforce laws and ordinances, maintain order, and to prevent and investigate crime.

But HCC's officers are also more than willing to assist the students when keys are locked in cars, or batteries won't start as well.

When asked why HCC is the only junior college in the state to uphold such strict standards for campus security officers Chapman replies, "Well, first of all, our college maintains a high standard. Period. Secondly, isn't



Jack Chapman, head of campus security. Photo by Bill Stevenson

it a secure feeling to know we have actual police officers, trained to assist you in an emergency as opposed to someone who has never been formally trained?"

Call the Cancer Information Service for a FREE publication "CANCER FACTS FOR PEOPLE OVER 50".

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Highline Community College
The HCC Thunderword
2400 South 240th
P.O. Box 98000
Mail Stop 10-3
Des Moines, Washington 98198-9800

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Contributing Writers:

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

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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FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki LTD 550, nice shape, \$900. 1982 Yamaha Vision, low miles, good con., \$1200. 833-6395. **FOR SALE:** 1979 Husky 390 dirt bike, ex. cond., lots of extras, \$700. 767-9622. **FOR SALE:** IBM typewriter. 824-8153, message before 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One king-size head board; \$20. '78 Chrysler rear end 8 ¼" axel, 10-bolt cover, 2.40:1 ratio, 2 ½ x 11 drum; \$50. 824-0891 Steve. **FOR SALE:** 1974 Reinell 17 foot, excellent ski and fishing boat, 130 I/O volvo, lots of extras, \$340. Call 767-9622.

FOR SALE: IBM XT Clone \$629, includes monitor, 256k, color graphics card, serial port, parallel port, game port, clock calander with battery backup, one drive, 3.1 dos, computer design, and keyboard. Call 582-4408.

FOR SALE: Two 6-foot couches, good shape. Mahogany colored; \$125 ea. Large spool coffee table and end table; \$40 set. 433-8273 9 am to 7 pm.

Editorials and Comment

HCC Thunderword

Robert Antonelli
Matt Esget
Charlotta Due
Todd McDonald
Bill Stevenson
Pat Pritchett

General Manager
News Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Advisor

Good luck retirees

With the end of this spring quarter Highline Community College will be losing many members the staff and faculty to the "new freedom" of retirement.

Two of those retirements include Lee Piper, director of the Multi-cultural center, and Tony Martello, director of purchasing and central services.

Piper has contributed to the school for the past 15 years by giving minorities the encouragement to receive the education they deserve.

Piper has stated she will spend more time helping the Indian community and promoting education.

Martello worked as the purchaser for all the school supplies ordering everything from "dead rabbits for the biology lab, to computers."

While he worked behind the scenes for the school he was just as important as someone working with the students.

The staff of the *Thunderword* would like to wish both Piper and Martello the best of luck in their new stage of life.

Press unfair

"Since we are running for the highest and most important office in the land, all of us must hold ourselves to the very highest possible standards of integrity and ethics."

These words marked the beginning of Gary Hart's presidential campaign and set the stage for one of the shortest campaigns in history, lasting only 26 days.

When a person runs for an office in which he represents the people, he and his life is subject to public scrutiny.

People have a right to know who is representing them. That at times can be embarrassing and revealing.

In Hart's 1984 campaign there were several questions brought up: Why he changed his home from Hartpence to Hart, why he misstated his age on various documents, and why he obtained a US Naval reserve commission while he was a senator.

But obviously he wasn't prepared for the questions and rumors that followed just one day after that statement. He was confronted not only with rumors of his personal life, but with the questions of character from 1984, and the fact that he had not paid off his campaign debt from that year.

Hart spent part of two days with Donna Rice. He then spent 51 tense minutes in a news conference explaining and denying any romantic involvement with Rice.

Does adultery have anything to do with Hart's ability to run the country?

Probably not. But that "rumor" added to the other facts, in a conservative era, results in an understandably short campaign.

Reagan foreign policy debated

By D. Michael Foote

With the controversy over the recent death of David Linder, alleged to have been murdered at close range by the Contras in Nicaragua on April 28, heating up, and the Senate hearings into the Iran-Contra affair edging closer to proving direct involvement by the Central Intelligence Agency in violation of the Boland Amendment, it is time to take a hard look at the US policy towards Nicaragua and to reassess our goals and options.

The American policy that declares the legitimacy of American active military support for foreign insurgencies is the "Reagan Doctrine". This set of policies was initiated by the president, supported by congress and named by Charles Krauthammer, a writer for the New Republic.

The policy is a take-off on the "Truman Doctrine", which stated in part, "It must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures." This policy set the United States on the side of legitimate governments against communist insurgencies.

In the current world situation the United States finds the roles reversed, the US is supporting the insurgency, against the popularly supported communist governments in power.

Charles Krauthammer writing in New Republic said, "After 40 years of cold war, we have finally succumbed to the tactics of our enemies. And, by sinking to their moral level, we have forfeited a large part of the war."

President Kennedy in a speech at the University of Washington on Nov. 16, 1961 said, "that the United States is neither omniscient nor omnipotent, that we are only 6 percent of the world's population, that we cannot impose our will on the other 94 percent of mankind, that we cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversity, and that therefore there cannot be an American solution to every world problem."

I believe with the current attempt by the Reagan administration to foment revolutions against popularly supported governments in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Angola and Nicaragua, we are doing just what Kennedy advised against and I believe it is time for us to change the direction of our foreign policy. I am not alone.

Krauthammer also objects and questions the support of guerrilla war which by its nature deliberately blurs the line between civilian and military.

Krauthammer states, "If we support guerrilla war, does that not mean that we, like the Soviets, put in with terrorism, torture and assassination?"

One question to be answered is can we control the insurgents, and if we can not control them are we willing to take responsibility for the consequences of

their actions?

The larger question is, what is the goal of the Contras and can they accomplish it given the current mood of the Congress and the electorate?

To answer this question we must take an in depth look at the Contras: what they have accomplished and what they are capable of accomplishing

While a lot of emphasis has been placed on the amount of havoc the US supported Contras have brought upon the Nicaraguans, their effect until recently has been minimal. They have been responsible for little more than general disruption of some parts of the economy, and have never been able to establish any real military presence inside Nicaragua itself.

In the past the Contras have been plagued by charges of terrorism, kidnapping, inability to fight, poor leadership, and more recently of corruption and disension among the leadership.

With the recent influx of the \$100 million in aid approved by congress and apparently reaching the Contras, the media has been filled with administration hype about the "new Contras". As if all the above problems of the old Contras could be solved by more money.

It is ironic that conservatives who are quick to point out more money will not solve domestic problems take a different view when the money is shipped out of the country to counterinsurgency groups.

In an effort to compare the new Contras with the old Contras I have drawn on two articles from Newsweek magazine considered by most to be an unbiased source.

The first article from March, 1982, portrayed the Contras as "motley brigades of counter revolutionaries" and "hothead irregulars". One exile group was lead by Bombillo Gonzalez who, "once launched a bazooka attack on a Polish freighter in Miami harbor which landed him four years in jail."

In the second article from June 1987, Newsweek sent a reporter and a photographer to Honduras. They went on patrol with the "new Contras" in Nicaragua for four weeks in April and May. They then went to Managua, the capitol, and went back out to the same area with the Sandinistas. The story is revealing.

The new Contras are portrayed in the beginning as "eager to prove themselves with an all-out spring offensive."

However soon the luster and the hype wears off and the true colors of the new Contras show through. According to Newsweek, "The quest for food outweighed any hunger for combat." At first the Contras made a show of paying for the food they took from the campesinos but as the hunger grew, "fewer bothered with the nicity of payment—especially after they lost wads of their food money gambling."

How do the new Contras fight? Newsweek states, "The Contras were great at retreating; attack, they never quite managed. One after another we abandoned targets assigned us by the high command"

How do the new Contras get volunteers from the population to join their forces? The story, from Newsweek, of a fourteen year old boy, "Lonesome", should illustrate.

When questioned by Newsweek, Lonesome said, "He had been picking coffee three months ago ...when a column of Contras came through and abducted him. Later the family, "confirmed that their son had been kidnapped with 20 other campesinos, some of whom managed to escape."

The new Contras seem to be cut from the same cloth as the old Contras.

According to Newsweek, the Sandinistas had seen fifteen months of steady action and the article states, "Where it had taken a mere three weeks for the the Contras...to turn into an unruly scourge, Sandinista troops on the march never even stopped at a peasants house, except with permission from an officer—and then only to wait outside for drinking water."

The peasants that Newsweek "talked to from both sides all agreed that only Contras", kidnap and force campesinos to "walk point" or act as guides.

Could this kind of action by the Contras enhance their standing among the indigenous population? Are these new Contras any different from the old ruthless poor Contras? It doesn't appear they are.

Robert Owen a key player in the Iran-Contra affair, said in a memo from March 1986 and made public last week if Congress approved a \$100 million aid package to the Contras—as it did the following summer—"it will be like pouring money down a sinkhole." This from the man reputed to be and the "eyes and ears" of Ollie North in Nicaragua.

Too bad North didn't listen to Owen and forward the memo to Congress, he might have saved the \$100 million in aid.

What can the electorate do to show disapproval of the administration policy and the new Contras which it so fervently espouses?

The duty is ours, as citizens of the United States, to make our voice heard on this subject. My personal bias is for recognition of the Sandinista government, stoppage of aid to the Contras, and removal of the embargo on loans and financial aid from the world bank.

It is my fervent hope that anyone who reads this editorial and agrees with me that these conditions must be changed will send this editorial to their Senator or Representative in Washington D.C. to let them know there are people in America who care if our government acts in a moral or ethical manner.

Arts and Entertainment

Schlesinger documents cycles in history

By D. Michael Foote

For those with an interest in history or political science, revisionist author, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., has produced an interesting reevaluation of some of the events which shaped the history of the U.S. in the last 100 years.

The book entitled *The Cycles of American History* is a solid study in the liberal and conservative ebb and flow of the American political scene.

Written with the scholarship of a student and professor of history, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Schlesinger, has produced an inciteful and convincing case for a thirty year cycle in our domestic political affairs.

Stating, "Our politics flows in cycles," Schlesinger evokes a positive attitude by further stating, "The present mood too shall pass."

Further defining the difference between liberalism and conservatism Schlesinger affirms, "Innovation presses ever forward; Conservatism holds ever back."

He defines the cycle as, "a continuing shift in national involvement, between public purpose and private interest."

Calling the 1980's the "political cycle in its private-interest phase," Schlesinger shows how Reagan's program was "shrewdly designed to cripple permanently the organizational foundations of the New Deal coalition."

Schlesinger affirms, "Unprecedented budget deficits, deliberately contrived for the purpose, denied the national government and the liberal opposition

the prospect of new social initiatives requiring larger appropriations."

Schlesinger maintains the great motivator in America remains monetary gain and contends the propensity for graft is greatly increased when we are in the private interest phase.

Asserting, conservatism is basically the "priority of wealth over commonwealth (which) naturally nourishes a propensity to corruption in government" He states, "Idealists have many faults but they rarely steal."

Schlesinger reviews Republican administrations from Harding to Reagan and remarks on all of the scandals that characterized those of Harding, Eisenhower, Nixon, and Reagan; leaving only Ford and Hoover, as scandal-free Republican administrations in the last 60 years.

Schlesinger also shows how Carter, far from being a liberal, was in fact one of the most conservative Democrats elected in the last fifty years. He quotes Carter as saying in 1978 "Government cannot solve our problems. It can't set our goals. It cannot define our vision. Government cannot eliminate poverty, or provide a bountiful economy, or reduce inflation or save our cities." These words, says Schlesinger, "expressed Jimmy Carter's eccentric effort to carry the Democratic party back to Grover Cleveland."

Giving equal time to Carter's successor Schlesinger states "President Reagan thereafter devoted himself to the easier task of carrying the Republican party back to Calvin Coolidge."

Continuously Schlesinger attempts to show that as time goes by the social consciousness of the nation changes and the resulting conditions themselves bring about political changes.

Schlesinger reviews such topics as the American way in foreign affairs; the question of imperialism; the significance and the origins of the Cold War; government and the free market in American economic growth; the aftermath of the "Imperial Presidency".

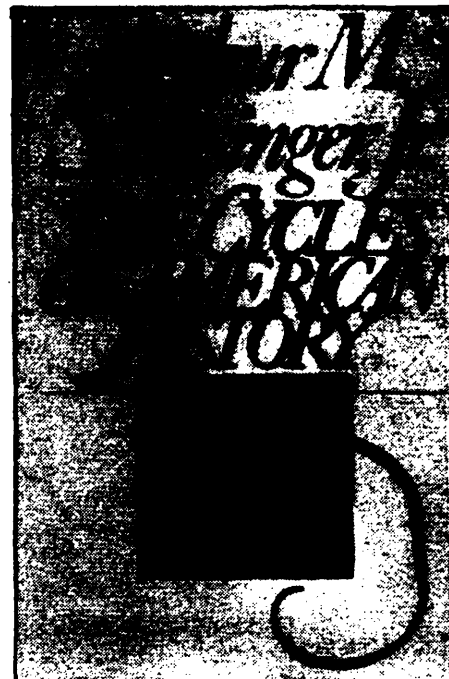
Schlesinger even explains the cycle that follows the death of an important person in American politics and how the era of adoration turns to dislike and then finally to realistic acceptance of accomplishments and faults. Schlesinger makes a very good case for his thesis.

Writing in a style which is at once accessible in its directness and at times humorous in its irony and cynicism, Schlesinger shows how Democrats and Republicans can over-do their respective philosophical bent attitudes.

I did find fault with the condescending way that Schlesinger approached the Nixon administration. However, he did admit that he still carries a grudge against Nixon for some personal affronts that Nixon leveled at him.

One affront included the request to Schlesinger by Secret Service personnel that Schlesinger's children not be allowed to climb on the fence in their back yard because it offended Nixon who lived next door.

At a time when many concern themselves with only finding fault, it is



refreshing to find someone offering concrete suggestions to problems as diverse as how to guarantee we never again have a president and vice president both appointed and how to control inflation while increasing the Gross National Product.

I would recommend this book to anyone with an interest in American History. *The Cycles of American History* not only gives one a larger perspective with which to view our world, but by showing graphically the actual way things grow and change, it gives all of us with a dissatisfaction of the current situation a real cause for hope for the future. I was uplifted and gratified to realize what we are experiencing is only a passing phase.

Thomas Wolfe examined in biography

By D. Michael Foote

Perhaps the least understood of American authors writing during the nineteen thirties was Thomas Wolfe.

Accused by many of not being able to write a novel and in fact always referring to his offerings as "Books", Wolfe was nonetheless infected with a very distinctive style and a great need to express himself.

By far the best biography I have ever read is *Look Homeward*, by historian, David Herbert Donald.

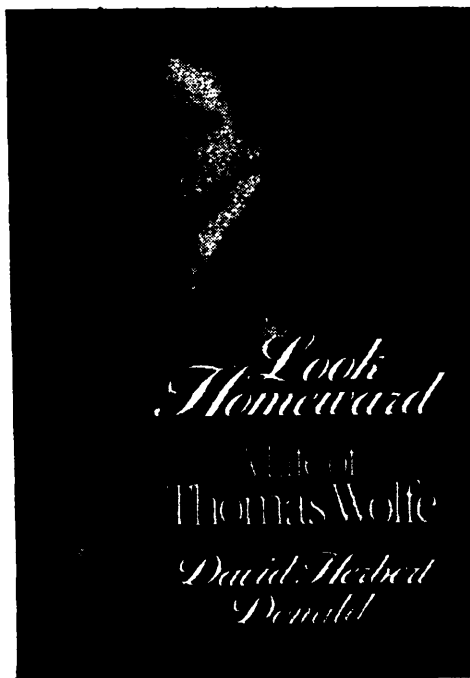
Most of Wolfe's stories were in themselves autobiographical and were peopled with personal acquaintances of the author.

Being graphically accurate and embarrassingly honest gave Thomas Wolfe not a few problems while he was alive and writing.

Most of the people Wolfe knew recognized themselves in his books and he knew prior to publication his book, *Look Homeward, Angel*, would be ill received by the residents of his hometown. Wolfe intimated to his secretary when the book was released he would not be able to walk the streets of his hometown, Asheville, N.C., without a disguise.

The new biography is written with candor and the freedom offered by having no members of the original Wolfe family survive to bring legal action for anything included.

Donald being a historian has an excellent perspective of the South and the conditions existing in the region which spawned Wolfe



Having read Thomas Wolfe and long ago adopted him as one of my heroes, I was pleased to see the trauma of his life handled with such care and obvious affection by Donald.

Wolfe was a very lonely and obsessed individual. All his life he was never able to reconcile his need for people with his need for autonomy. His compulsive drinking bouts did little to endear him to those he was closest to.

By use of anecdotes, Donald documents Wolfe's compulsive over-indulgence in all facets of life from food to women. Donald describes a man who wrote to such excess that after editing *Of Time and the River*, there remained enough manuscript for three books published posthumously, by Edward

Aswell. Wolfe never knew when to stop.

He continuously berated and embarrassed those close to him and finally even dropped his original editor and most loyal friend, Maxwell Perkins of Scribners Publishing Company in New York, over a misunderstanding involving money.

Donald shows how Wolfe was almost totally dependent on others for the books published and how he relied on his secretary, Elizabeth Nowell, for the short stories published during the monetarily lean years between 1932 and 1936 when *Of Time and the River* was released. Without Nowell and Perkins most of what we associate with Thomas Wolfe would not have seen ink.

Wolfe never really acquired any real editing skills although he was able to write 4,500 in a night of frantic scribbling with a pencil.

Wolfe is portrayed as an artist who is a slave to his inner need to express the tension which resided within him. HE constantly feared he would not be able to relieve this pressure artistically. During the first years of his writing, Wolfe was unable to come to terms with his own prolixity and when Perkins started editing *Look Homeward, Angel* with him Donald explains, "In all more than 90,000 words were eliminated from the manuscript...the discarded material was longer than the average novel of the decade."

The process was more of an editorial boxing match than a collaboration. In the beginning Perkins would request a

shorter rewrite but much to his chagrin Wolfe would return the next day with more pages, vehemently stating they were necessary for the story line.

But as time went on Wolfe began to trust and accept Perkins judgement and a strong bond developed between the two. Wolfe became the son that Perkins never had and Perkins, in turn, became the father that Wolfe lacked.

The book turns out to be a study of relationships, particularly the special relationship that exists between an author and his editor.

Donald also explores Wolfe's inability to establish meaningful relationships with women or men during his life, though not being psychoanalytic in approach or in style Donald leaves no doubt Wolfe's personality was to blame for the emptiness he suffered.

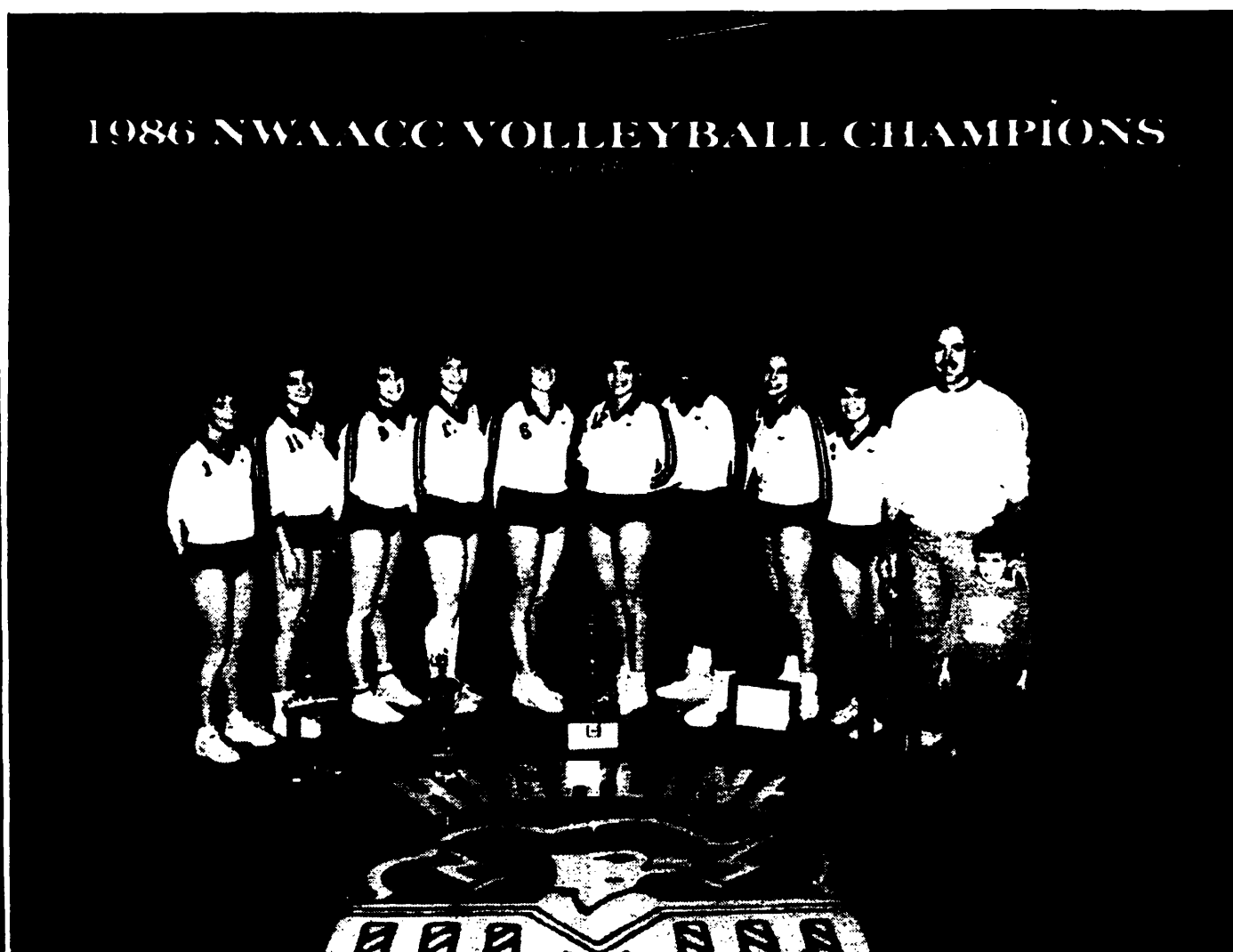
Wolfe never got over the fact he was 6 feet 6 inches tall, and he always felt a bit of a freak.

This also gave him a feeling of alienation and inferiority. His reactions were those of rebellion and disdain.

Whereas Donald's picture of Wolfe is not always pretty and the incidents described contain language decidedly to risque for a student newspaper, the overall context of the book shows a man driven to excess with a dire need to express himself.

For anyone interested in understanding one of the most prolific of the depression era writers *Look Homeward* gives great insight into the forces and people that shaped one of the most poetic prose writers of the decade.

Highline athletic programs



Why are these people smiling? Why not? Highline won its second straight NWAACC volleyball championship. Highline will try for three in a row next year as six players return.

Volleyball

By Jeff Hensley

Winning has almost become a tradition for HCC volleyball with another conference championship title secured in the 1986-87 season. This was the third in four years for the team.

The road to this title was not easy though. With only one returning player, the women lacked direction and often had difficulty maintaining a strong level of maturity and skillful play. This partially caused the Thunderbirds' first league loss in two years.

"We were a much better team and we didn't even show up to play," head coach John Littleman said of the game.

Littleman looked upon the loss as a disguised blessing. If the team needed to be awoken, the experience was well timed and did the job.

This was clearly a turning point for them. Highline cleanly swept through a final tournament bout in final preparation for the conference championships.

Before the first serve, Littleman expressed his confidence in the team by stating HCC was the team to beat. This was true. Highline won in four straight games, and finally overcame most of their difficulties.

Again, several members will move on from the team and not return in fall. More members will be back than before though, to give the team the level of maturity it sought through much of last year.



Highline guard Kathy Brumley is showing the Yakima players how it's done.

Womens hoop

By Jeff Hensley

Young teams seemed to typify Highline's athletics in the past year. The women's basketball team was no exception. As a result, only a few outsiders held much expectation for the team, despite a winning tradition under the guidance of head coach Dale Bolinger.

"We got a lot more done this year than a lot of people thought we were capable of," said Bolinger of the season.

The T-bird women lost early to Edmonds, but recovered quickly and rampaged over their league opponents through most of the remaining season. Only Edmonds stood in their path once more to complete their shocking regular season. Highline won a closely contested contest in that final game to win their league title.

The women hoopsters weren't stopping there, though.

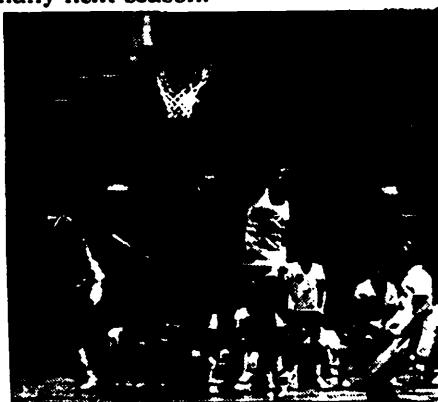
Slated to face the Yakima Indians in their first game of the conference tournament, the T-birds were at a larger disadvantage than they had faced prior. Highline's team was not only young,

but short also — the shortest in the tournament. Yakima was the tallest, and also boasted the highest stack of victories in conference.

Like David against Goliath, the T-bird women overcame the giant. Bolinger pointed to the win as the team's brightest moment of the year, while he expressed that he was 'tickled' by their success.

Highline lost their final two games in the tournament, but still finished fifth overall. This put them ahead of 23 other teams. Despite the conservative predictions of others, the team had gone quite far, and surprised many skeptical predictors.

Three players will not return for next season, but these three were the only veterans to support the team through last season. Now the squad possesses greater depth, thus success should not come as such a surprise to so many next season.



Bill Hart is a player Coach Fred Harrison will look to score next year.

Men's hoopsters

By Todd McDonald

Last winter when the weather was cold, the mens' hoop team was busy heating up in a gym somewhere.

The team, coached by Fred Harrison, finished in fourth place and narrowly missed getting into the NWAACC tournament when they lost to Clackamas, the eventual champ, in a loser out battle for the last playoff berth.



Track and Field

The track team was its usual awesome self in 1987.

Led by Coach Don McConnaughey, the Birds were tough in every meet they entered, including a resounding 74 point victory in the Thunderbird Invitational Track Meet on May 9.

Exceptional athletes Henry Brown, in the sprinting and jumping events, and Adam Schade, in the field events, led the Birds to within a hair of capturing their first conference championship since 1969.

Despite not making the conference title, Coach McConnaughey called 1987 "one of the best years we've ever had."

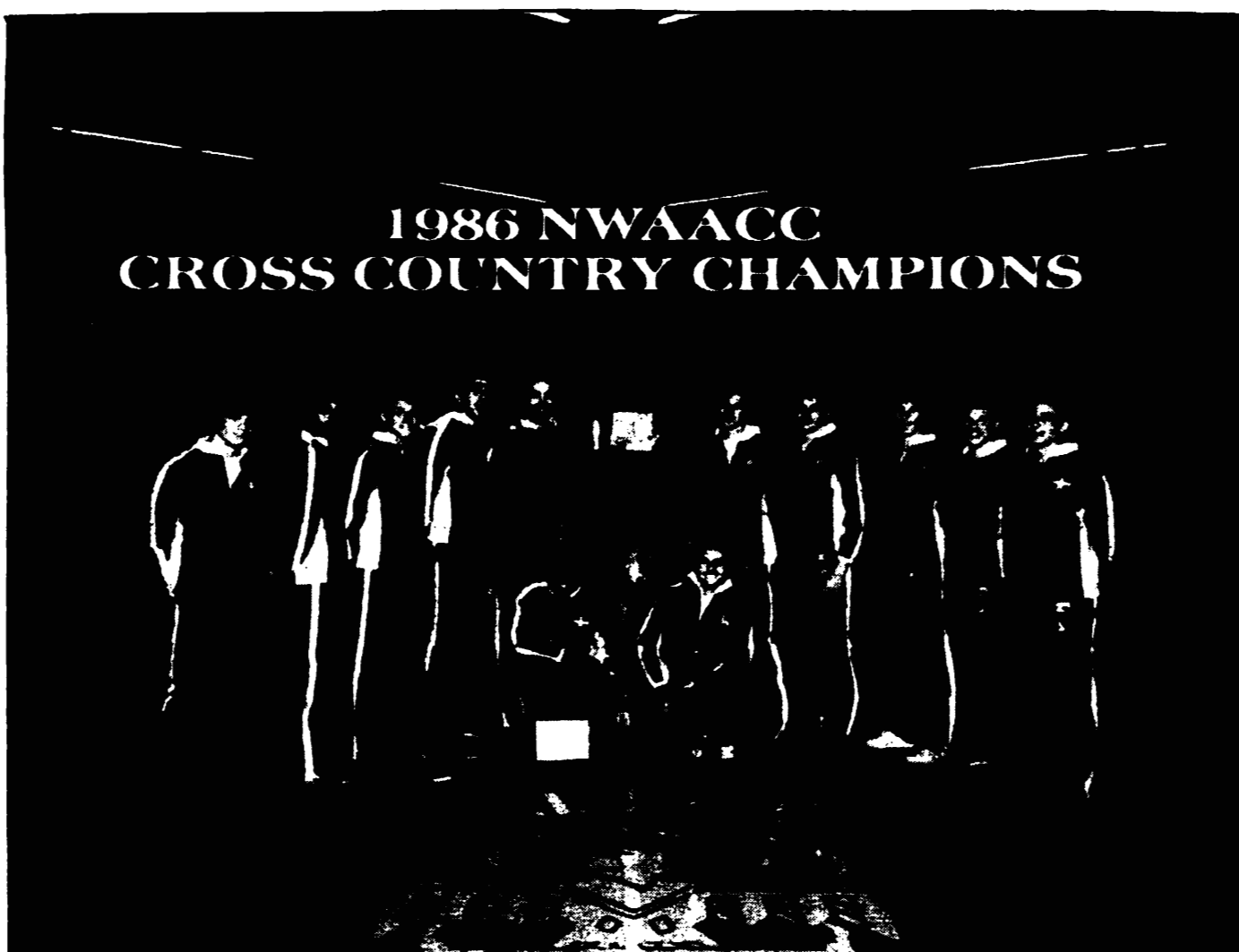


Todd Baerney received athlete of the year for his fine performers in track and cross country.

By Colleen Terrey

"If you work out hard every day it pays off in the end," said Todd Baerney, who was selected as Highline Community college's male Athlete of the Year

fly high in 1986-87 season



1986 NWAACC
CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

A combined team effort led to Highline's first place finish in NWAACC cross country meet. First year coach Mike White's grueling workouts paid off in a big way.

Baerney was recommended by the men's track coach, Don McConnaughey, and selected by the coaching staff committee at HCC to receive the prestigious award.

McConnaughey said Baerney's commitment and outstanding efforts in cross country, and track and field, inspired him to recommend Baerney for the honor, adding that and his attitude and visible effort with results earned him the title.

Baerney, the third quarter freshman at Highline, has been on full tuition scholarship and is an asset to not only a strong track and field team but also is big point winner for the cross country team in the fall.

Baerney has been running strictly long-distance and competed in the mile half-mile and two-mile in junior high and during his time at Kent Meridian High School.

His high school accomplishments brought him to the High School National Triathlon which were held the summer of 1986 where he competed in the mile, two mile and half-mile. Baerney also holds the 1987 Conference Championship first place titles for the half-mile and the 1500 meter.

Baerney attributes his success to one of his greatest motivators, coach McConnaughey.

"If it wasn't for him I probably wouldn't have made it to every practice," Baerney said. "He's not out there just to make you do it. He won't have us do anything he won't do himself."

Baerney's practice schedule runs a few hours every day with his team, but his personal conditioning consists of a lot of self motivation.

Baerney's strong athletic orientation, mixed with his studies to earn an A.A. degree at Highline, brings his focus to the track. His main concern is in his studies and he plans to continue through next year.



Bonnie Rempfer played on Highline's fifth place team in the NWAACC.

By Karen Botz

She's been slated as an enforcer on the basketball court, a power-hitter for softball, a leader on and off the field or court, and an all around valuable player in the teams she's been on for Highline.

Bonny Rempfer has been awarded Woman Athlete of the Year for 1986-87.

Rempfer, a sophomore, will be graduating with an Associate of Arts degree in general studies after spring quarter. This fall she plans on continuing her education at the University of Puget Sound. She's looking towards playing softball for UPS, but has also considered joining the crew team.

As a team player, Rempfer is always aware that if one person gets down it affects the whole team and that is when it's most important to give team effort and support.

What are her goals for the future? Rempfer said she might consider a career as an officer with the State Patrol, but would like to stay in school and investigate other careers which might interest her.



Chris Cushing's strong performance in the butterfly, helped him place first in the 200 meter medley.

By John Batinovich

Swimming

The men's and women's swim teams, coached by Milt Orphan, had a strong all-around season.

Womens softball team



Highline will miss pitcher Heather Lancaster next year, she recorded all of Highline's victories this season.

Cross-Country

By Robert Antonelli

1986 was a banner season for the HCC Cross-Country team, and their new coach, Mike White. The team 'ran away' with the conference championship, as well as ranking high in many of their meets on the trail to the championships on Nov. 14. Adam Leahy placed first at the meet. Five other runners, Denny Turcinec, Todd Bearny, John Russell, Mike Cleland and Wes Quigley placed low and close enough to Leahy to keep HCC's score at 45 points and run home with the first conference title in nearly 10 years.

"This new experience was painful, but fun," said runner Denny Turcinec who placed sixth at conference.

Although White was seen as a demanding taskmaster, forcing his team to run 70 to 80 miles per week, he was well-admired by all his team members, and helped instill an elan and esprit de corps essential to the team's winning efforts.

"Probably 90 percent of our success is because of White's coaching," said runner Wes Quigley, who has since continued to the men's track team.

The team spirit was summed up best by Gary Strand, when he said,

"We've grown close to each other over the 11 weeks we've been together. Every member of the team is very different, but we compliment each other well."

The T-birds had big victories over Evergreen State on Jan. 16 and made a strong showing in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational on Dec. 5 and 6. The Birds placed a respectable ninth in a field of teams that included top National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics teams such as PLU, ranked third nationally, and the University of Puget Sound, fifth-ranked in the nation.

Orphan said he was happy with the teams' performance for '86-'87, noting that "they showed a lot of heart and desire."

Outstanding performers for the Thunderbirds included Chris Cushing, Tyler Patterson and Trevor Kanno for the men. Michelle McConnell, Leigh Norling and Pam Caviness led the ladies.

By Todd McDonald

For the most part, the Highline womens' softball team was good enough to beat anybody.

The T-Bird women started their season off with six consecutive victories. They were virtually untouchable, as they won by an average margin of five runs per game.

Some season highlights include three victories over defending NWAACC champ, Tacoma.

The team lacked nothing in the hitting department as four Highline players batted over .300 for the season.

"Goals for next year include improving on this year's record of 15-18 and getting into the NWAACC tournament," said Beymer.

Six players will return next year to form the nucleus of a team that will have eight new faces.

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Arts and Entertainment

Ernest leaves audience laughing, wanting more

By Johna Strader

Ernest Goes to Camp. Produced by Stacy Williams. Directed by John R. Cherry. With Jim Varney, Victoria Racimo, Iron Eyes Cody, Gailard Sartain, Daniel Butler and Lyle Alzado.

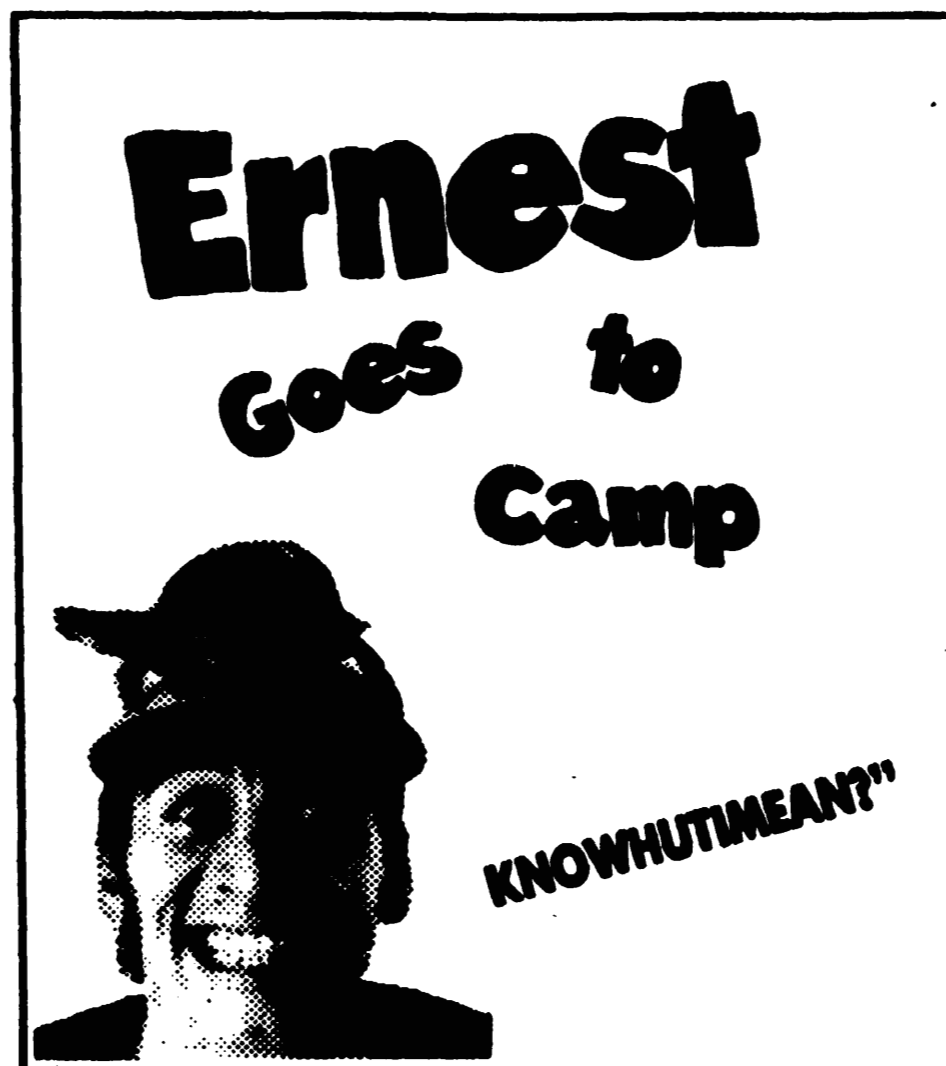
Ernest P Worrell, the lovable know-it-all character, (played by comedian Jim Varney) whose face we are all familiar with from his TV commercials, stars in his first feature length motion picture in *Ernest Goes to Camp*.

The comedy, which was filmed in Nashville, Tennessee, finds Ernest working as a handyman at a boy's summer camp. His lifelong dream is to become a counselor, and when a group of juvenile delinquents from a state institution for boys arrives, Ernest is given a dubious promotion, setting the stage for some great comic pandemonium.

"Ernest is popular because everybody knows someone just like him," says Varney. "It may be somebody in their family: a know-it-all smart aleck or the neighborhood clown."

"Ernest might initially come across as obnoxious, but Varney communicates the character's loveability and vulnerability as well," adds Cherry.

Varney says they spent a long time finalizing the right plot for Ernest's first film. They decided on a kid's summer camp as the setting because of



its incredible scope for physical humor: pratfalls and tent snafus. Add to this the involvement of some delinquent kids and Ernest was bound to have one

heck of a good time.

Director Cherry decided to imbue *Ernest Goes to Camp* with the same outrageous physical humor that made the character so popular.

"Varney usually performs one slapstick stunt in each commercial," said Cherry. "We couldn't have Ernest do harm to himself every thirty seconds for a feature-length movie, but we gave it a good try."

The movie was an open invitation for the writers to come up with new and ingenious ways to abuse poor ol' Ernest, said Varney.

In one sequence, the young campers practice first aid techniques on Ernest. Instead of putting a simple bandage on a small cut, they wrap him up like a mummy in bandage strips from head to toe with his arms tightly bound at his sides. In another scene we see poor Ernest recuperating from a fight with Lyle Alzado and the kids bring him flowers to cheer him up. Only after he smells the plant and rubs it on his face does he realize it to be poison ivy.

As a general pest and self-appointed advice counselor to his beleaguered neighbor, Vern, the rubber-faced Ernest is just as lovable in his first feature film as he is in his commercials.

After seeing *Ernest Goes to Camp* you'll leave the theater smiling, but also wondering just how much life insurance they had to carry on Varney. **KNOWHUTIMEAN?**

Science Center dinosaur exhibit worth exploring

By Susan Gaura & Charlotta Due

We are back in the Mesozoic era, 225 million years ago. Hanging vines brush the top of our heads and echoing screeches reach our ears. All of a sudden a ten foot tall beast sticks his green head through the brush and rolls his eyes our way.

We are at the Pacific Science Center where imaginatively created dinosaurs make it easy to imagine the time when lizards ruled the earth. Seven impressive full and half scale models are on display, some of them up to 25 feet in length. In a setting of bubbling tar pits and hanging ferns, they looked strikingly realistic.

The massive displays are made out of rubber and silicon with a steel skeleton. One exhibit shows how hydraulic presses control the eye, leg and neck

movements. By pushing levers on a control panel, museum goers can manipulate the movements of a young Triceratops.

Besides the full and half sized models of dinosaurs and display cases of skulls and foot bones, a half dozen computer terminals await eager hands. The game *Dinosaur Dig* gives fifteen chances to guess the name of a pictured dinosaur. Another game allows the player to guess their height compared to a series of dinosaur images.

Museum goers can dig for real fossils in a wheat berry filled bin, while colorful panels tell the truth behind common dinosaur misconceptions. For example, not all were the slow, ponderous, reptiles once believed. The Tyrannosaurus Rex could run 45 miles per hour in pursuit of prey. Because of its cannibalistic tendencies, the

Tyrannosaurus Rex was referred to as the *Cruel Reptile*.

The Pachycephalosaurus struck fear into the hearts of many children with his leering eyes, helmet like skull structure, and formidable stature. To some children, seeing the beast up close was as terrifying as coming face to face with Godzilla.

Appealing to all ages, the exhibit

was both scientific and dramatic at the same time. Because of the many startling revelations made in the last ten years, this is a good opportunity to brush up on ones knowledge of dinosaurs, which may have been left dormant since grade school.

Dinosaurs—a journey through time will run until Sept. 7 at the Seattle Pacific Science Center.

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Sports

T-bird women miss conference championships

By Todd McDonald

By dropping two of their last three games the Highline Thunderbird womens' softball team narrowly missed going to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College championships on May 29 and 30.

In their last regular season double-header with Tacoma, Highline needed at least a split to stay in contention for the last playoff berth.

In game one the defending NWAACC champs took advantage of six Highline errors and the T-Birds inability to put together consecutive hits, as Tacoma shut-out Highline 6-0.

As the skies grew darker, so did Highline's chances of going to the NWAACC tournament after six innings of play in game two.

Knowing full well they were on the

verge of elimination, Highline needed a miracle in the bottom of the seventh, trailing by three runs.

Trailing 7-4, the T-Bird's erupted with four runs on four hits to squeek by Tacoma 8-7 and keep their playoff hopes alive.

"This is the most exciting win of the season," said newly appointed coach Kelley Beymer. "We dug down deep and pulled out a season saving victory."

Beymer pointed out the inspirational play of substitute right-fielder Tonya Mothersbough.

Mothersbough had a .123 batting average going into the game, and came off the bench to go two for three including a lead-off double in the bottom of the seventh.

The win over Tacoma left Highline in a third place tie with Clackamas.

This set the stage for a playoff game with Clackamas for the final berth into the tournament. The winner moves on and the loser goes home.

Once again errors were Highline's menace, as Clackamas capitalized on 11 T-Bird blunders for a 16-4 drubbing.

Despite the dissapointing loss, Beymer branded the season a success. "We showed a lot of courage to finish the season with five starters out because of injuries."

Beymer said that she would like to thank the players for their gutsy play. She also wanted to thank Athletic Director Don McConnaughey and coach Fred Harrison for their support throughout the season.

Highline finished the season in fourth place with a 15-18 record.

Statistically, Highline had four bat-

ters hitting over a .300 clip.

Leading the way was second year player Merry Waddel, hitting .340. Cara Bidden was close behind with a .338 average. Second baseman Bonnie Rempfer contributed in a big way hitting .318 with 22 runs batted in and three homers. But the most consistent play came from catcher Georgine Murphy who hit at a .320 pace with 34 RBI's and three round-trippers.

On the mound Heather Lancaster pitched 32 of the 33 games this year. She recorded all 15 of the T-Bird's wins and had 17 losses.

Highline will bid farewell to six starters to graduation this year. Gone are Rempfer, Lancaster, Waddel, Murphy, Cary Petty and Bonnie Vorwerk.

"Even though we are losing six starters, we will compete for the title next year," beamed Beymer. "In only our second year of existence, we established ourselves as threat to the league leaders, and we will improve!"

Beymer has signed six recruits for the upcoming year and plans to sign a few more this summer.

"We are looking for players with speed so we can be more aggressive on the base-paths next year," said Beymer.

Beymer plans to use the same aggressive style of play that the Mariner's are currently using. Aren't the Mariner's still in contention for the pennant?

Look for Highline to be in the Tournament next year.

The Highline Thunderword would like to congratulate Kelley Beymer on being named the new softball coach for next year.

She has been the teams' assistant coach for the last two seasons and came in and filled the position that was vacated by Kevin Johnson during the season.

"Johnson left the team to pursue other business obligations," said Athletic Director Don McConnaughey.

Beymer filled in as an interim coach until a new coach was named. It just so happened that beymer got the nod.

Excitedly, Beymer said "I can hardly wait to get started."

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Sports

Track takes second

By John Batinovich

Led by inspired performances the Thunderbird men's track team placed a strong second place in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Conference Championships May 29-30 in Gresham, Ore.

Capping one of their strongest seasons in years the Birds, led by Dave Dunham, Adam Schade and Henry Brown, finished 42 points ahead of third place Green River CC and only 14 points behind a tough Spokane CC squad. Only poor weather conditions and a relatively weak 14 team field prevented HCC from possibly clinching its first conference championships since 1969.

Head Coach Don McConnaughey was pleased with the team's finish.

"We improved a lot over last year when we finished fourth with only four guys on the team," he said. "It's been one of the best years we've ever had."

Leading the Birds was Schade, whose toss of 210' in the javelin was a personal record as well a school record. McConnaughey called Schade's throw "a heck of a toss." The mark was especially impressive considering that the javelin specifications have been recently changed in order to cut down on the distance of the throws. This was done because some of the athletes are throwing the spear so far that it poses a danger to fans sitting in the stadium.



Henry Brown At the Mount Hood Invitational.

Dunham was also impressive in the meet, placing second in both the 5000 and 10000 meter footraces to help the Birds pile up the overall points.

Brown turned in strong performances in the long jump with a first place leap of 23' 8", and with second place finishes in both the triple jump and the

110 meter high hurdles.

In other events Wes Quigley set a personal record in winning the 800 meter run with a time of 1:52.4, and Mark Vanderville soared to a third place finish in the pole vault with a vault of 15'. Vanderville might well have won his event were it not for gusting winds which hindered his finesse style.

Pat Licari followed up Vanderville's performance with a fifth place finish in

the difficult conditions.

The individual high point man award for the meet went to Henry Brown who finished with a meet-high 27 points.

Big John Pietz did well, placing third in both the discus and the shot put.

McConnaughey was proud of the effort put forth by his team in their biggest meet of the year.

"All the personal records in a big championship meet is a tribute to the athletes," he said.

The men's track team's placing in the NWAACC Championships was the caper on a fine all-around year in sports for Highline. Overall it's been one of the school's best.

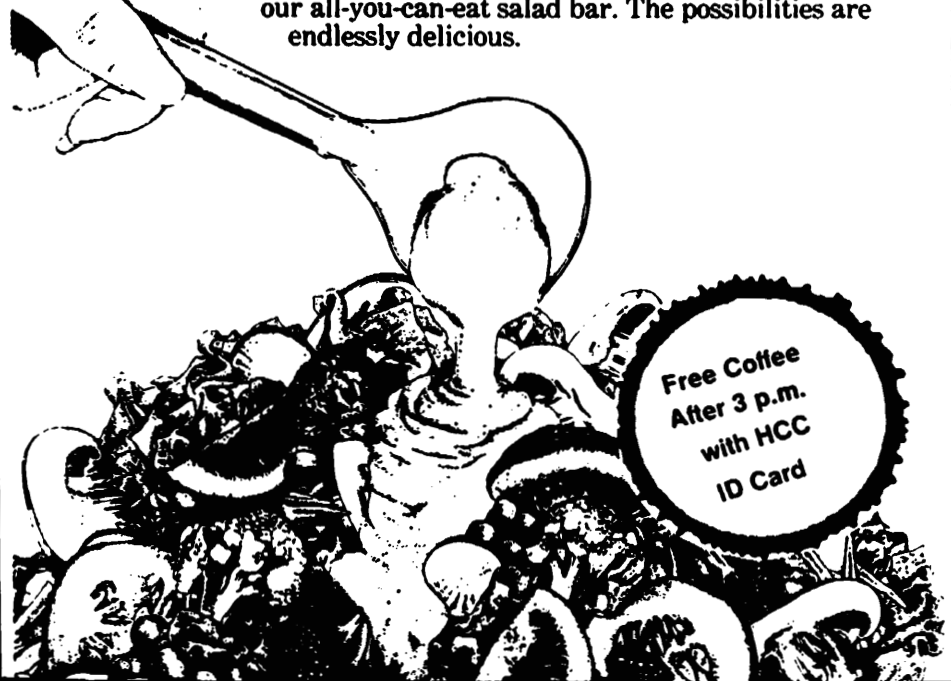
Looking to next year, HCC should again be a strong contender in the track and field milieu. Although they will be losing top athletes Schade and Quigley, stalwarts Brown, Vanderville, Dunham and Pietz will be returning. Additionally, with the help of strong recruiting by the coaching staff, new faces will be attending Highline. Especially needed are sprinters and hurdlers while strengths should be the events as well as the presently powerful field events.

"If we get good new athletes, we'll be tough competition next year," McConnaughey noted.

McConnaughey also said that he'd like to see HCC receive a new all-weather track facility like some of the CC's in the area, namely Bellevue and Green River. The main obstacle is the state of Washington itself, where sports do not get high marks on the list of priorities.

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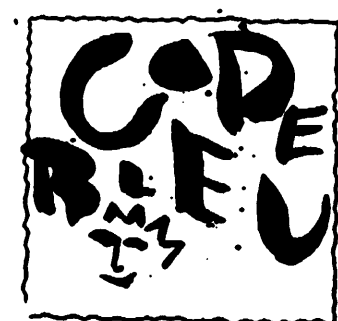
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New-U Fashions

Huge Warehouse Shipment Has Arrived!

We just received a huge shipment of the latest summer fashions. We now have a huge assortment of shorts, slacks, jeans and shirts styled for men and women. Top fashion labels, such as *Code Bleu* and Seattle's own *Wear On Earth!* But Hurry, at our low prices, this shipment won't last long.

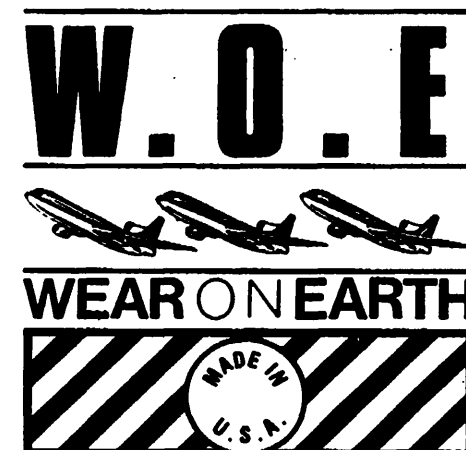
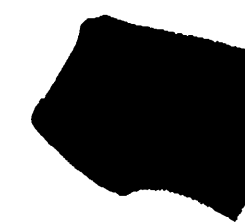


Shorts Compare at \$24.88

Jeans compare at \$42.00

Now \$17.88

Tank Tops at extra special prices!



Slacks

Colored Denims Now \$17.88

Matching Shirts Compare at \$32.00

Styles for both
men and women!



LAWMAN
GROUP INTERNATIONAL™

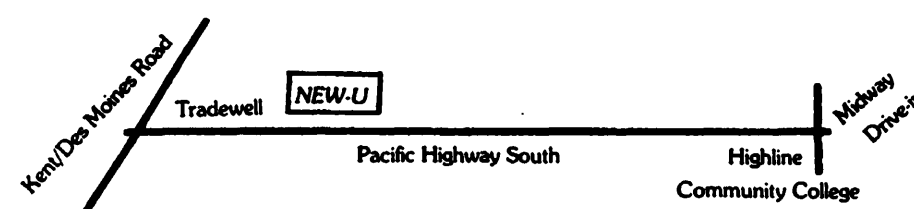
\$18.00 — 22.00

compare at \$45.00

NEW-U

\$2.00 Off

any regular priced merchandise in store



Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

23440 Pacific Highway South

878-0629