



Soccer

John Faccone's
bag of tricks

see page 11

HCC Thunderword

Volume 27 Number 2 Serving Highline Community College with Excellence

23 October 1987

HCC Faculty Senate Award

Stores and Hill honored for excellence

By Paula Grassell

The Faculty Senate has recognized a few outstanding faculty members with the Faculty Senate Recognition Award. The award, given monthly to two faculty members, one full-time and one part-time, is for "excellence and superior performance of professional obligations."

The October recipients were Charles Stores, full-time instructor, and John "Pat" Hill, part-time teacher.

Alan Torgerson, Faculty Senate Chair, proposed Stores and Hill to the award committee.

Torgerson presented the committee with recommendation papers for Stores and Hill and a personal evaluation of each.

"Stores has the ability to inspire. One student wrote that a turning point in her life was the class in biology she took from Stores. It

turned her on to the wonders of the environment. She said it was 'a once in a lifetime' kind of inspiration that comes from an exceptional teacher."

Torgerson added, "Stores has inspired his students and has challenged his peers. He does not flinch from a critical audience, but encourages their curiosity."

"He accepts that being a faculty member means to promote and pursue thought, critical analysis and conflicting opinions."

Developmental education teacher John 'Pat' Hill, Torgerson said, has "taught, loved and magnificently encouraged adult developmentally disabled students in his evening class since 1974."

"He has taken institutionalized adults and taught them reading, arithmetic, and confi-



Pat Hill and Charles Stores receive their Faculty Senate recognition awards in the first of a monthly presentation honoring outstanding instructors at HCC.

dence to the point where employment has become a reality."

"Hill is rich in his teaching skills and hu-

morous in his approach. His classroom is continuously filled with giggles and laughs."

The committee chose the award recipients after the first organizational meeting of the 1987-1988 school year.

Students fight

By Gerri LaMarche

The student center located in Bldg. 8 was the scene of a fight that took place on Thursday at about 9:45. A window on the southeast side of the second floor was broken, and a student was injured during the altercation.

"The fight ensued apparently from a week-long classroom provocation", said Jack Chapman, Head of campus security.

Dennis Steussy, Students Activities assistant, tried to stop the fight between students whose names are being withheld. Steussy noted that while walking through the lounge a large crowd was gathering around two students who were facing off in a dispute.

"I asked the students to leave the building, and I alerted them that campus security would be called," Steussy said.

continued on page 3

HCC sponsors U.K. trip

By Stuart Fox

Ron Koehn, Senior Vice President of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AFIS), came to Highline to announce this year's foreign study quarter in Britain in the spring.

The study tour will include both faculty and students in a teaching and learning experience for a full quarter in Britain.

The cost is minimal, especially with all of

the extras received.

Per student cost is \$3,000, which includes round trip air fare, meals throughout the week, and housing. Also, each student is fully insured and has full access to student and study centers. Fees for textbooks and HCC tuition are not included in the price.

Transportation throughout London will be provided by travel passes to students who would like them.

Right now the AIFS is estimating up to 80 students will attend the Spring trip. Many subjects are going to be offered for the trip but availability depends on which teachers can meet the qualifications. Some of the subjects being considered are political science, art, theater, and every student will be taking British life and culture.

A December meeting is planned for all students interested.

Instructor evaluates Valle curriculum

By Jeanne Bartlemay

Bill Hofmann, HCC writing instructor, went to Valle Colombia during the summer to evaluate the state's English language instruction curriculum and write his recommendations for an upgrading strategy.

The trip was requested by Valle's Department of Education and arranged through the Warren Foundation, to which Hofmann has been a consultant for eight years. He was accompanied by Rupert Shaw, the Foundation's director, and Enrique Henao, a Colombian native who served as translator and guide.

Hofmann and Shaw visited eight schools and talked to some 40 teachers from August 27 to September 14. At first, schools were not

in session and Hofmann was not able to observe teachers actively teaching. The main source of information came from interviews with administrators and teachers.

Teachers cited poor textbooks and large classroom size as some of the program's problems. Classes were crowded with an average of 50 students and met three times a week for 45 minutes. Textbooks, which were reviewed by the Department of Education, and if approved, placed on a list for teacher selection, were usually too advanced. None introduced English using a Colombian cultural context, something teachers wanted. Instead, textbooks introduced the language using

American middle class home settings, complete with television, cars and baseball.

"I saw this first year book with baseball as one of the vocabulary words. They don't even know what that is."

"These are very remote ideas, especially outside major cities."

Audio-visual equipment was also poor. "There were two language labs in the whole state. One didn't work, and in the other the teachers didn't know how to use it."

But textbooks, classroom size and audio visual equipment weren't the only things in need of improvement.

The teachers felt they had deficiencies as teachers and needed retraining, explained Hofmann.

"The number one problem is the teachers' language skills in English aren't good enough. They don't have enough experience speaking and there's no one to talk to."

Native speaking English teachers aren't easily imported either so American teachers aren't readily available to practice speaking with. "There's just a lot of hassles with immigration laws," said Hofmann.

Hofmann is writing his recommendations in a report he plans to go over with Rupert Shaw, have translated into Spanish, and then submit to the Department of Education in Valle.

One suggestion is for Valle to set up a pilot program in which 20 teachers are re-trained, attend refresher courses, and spend a three month period studying English in the United States.

"It will be a slow adjustment. They just don't have the money to send 1,000 teachers here at once. It will probably be one teacher in 50 that gets a grant to visit here."

Hofmann believes the government will enact some of his suggestions "to the extent the oral commitment administrators made to us is followed through."

"The people I saw in the schools were motivated. It just depends on the funding." Right now he doesn't know where the extra money is going to come from.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Highline chapter of Sigma Delta Mu (SDM) is open for membership to students who have an interest and understanding of Hispanic culture and the Spanish language.

SDM is the HCC chapter of the National Hispanic Studies Honor Society and a requirement for registration for the chapter is completing at least one quarter of college-level Spanish.

To apply, contact Donna Wilson, Bldg. 15, room 201, ext. 514.

Health Services is now offering evening hours for their services.

All immunizations available, and flu shots are \$5.

Drop-in 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. on October 27, 28, and 29.

Phi Theta Kappa is opening membership to qualified students from October 16 to November 16.

Qualifications include a Highline College GPA of 3.5, a credit load of 15 credits or an accumulation of 30 credits, and participation in a program including 12 credits applicable to an AA degree.

To apply contact the Bldg. 5 secretary for further details.

The Board of Trustees met in their monthly meeting and discussed professional leave and the new computerized payroll system.

Highline Community College sponsors a professional leave program for faculty members to take a leave of absence for professional purposes.

Last year Carol Sutterberg went to Europe for five weeks to visit their hospitals and learn about the European way of child bearing and care.

Joan Fedor took her leave and journeyed to Mazatlan to learn Spanish in a Mexican environment.

Richard Olsen went to Europe on a writing sabbatical. He travelled throughout Europe to learn the different styles of writing and improve himself.

In the latter half of the meeting the Board heard a presentation from John Hurley, Personnel Director, and Joan Ethier, Controller, on the personnel payroll conversion.

The presentation concluded that the new system, which will be computerized, will be much more efficient less bothersome in money transactions than the old system.

Highline will be sponsoring a visit to campus from four-year college counselors. The following colleges will be represented during the visit:

Evergreen College
Oct. 26 9:30-1 pm

University of Washington
Oct. 29 9:30-1 pm

University of Puget Sound
Nov. 18 9:30-1 pm

Pacific Lutheran University
Dec. 8 9:30-12:30

The counselors will be in the upstairs lobby of Bldg. 6 and available to answer any questions students have about the represented colleges.

Advocates for Children's Rights are searching for members for their club on campus.

Students or faculty members in the Early Childhood or Special Education programs are welcome members along with any person interested in children's rights.

For more information contact Pete Weideman at 824-8449 or on campus at extension 255

Scholarships available currently are:

HCC is offering an Academic Achievement scholarship. Applications are available from Bldg. 5 secretary and the Financial Aid Office in Bldg. 6, and must be returned to Joan Fedor, in Bldg. 5 room 205 by November 2.

Soroptimist for Women is offering a \$500 award available to women in a vocational program pursuing retraining and entry into the labor market. Deadline is December 15.

Central Washington University is offering no-need and merit scholarships available to students applying to Central Washington University. Deadline is December 15.

Elks Vocational is offering a two year scholarship of \$2,000, \$1,000 for each year, to pursue a vocational/technical degree with a minimum of 12 credits. Deadline is November 25.

The King County DWI Task Force is sponsoring a marketing contest around the theme "Designate a Driver" through a series of advertising posters.

Ads are to be a series of four depicting the message in a positive manner. Body copy for the ad will be supplemented from the Task Force.

First place cash prize is \$500, second place prize is \$300 and the third prize will be \$200.

The prize-winning ads will receive local and national exposure.

For additional information contact the Kent Drinking Driver Task Force at 859-4011, Seattle DWI Task Force at 344-7615, or the Eastside DWI Task Force at 462-6043.

CORRECTIONS

The last issue of the Thunderword stated students must have a job for 30 hours a week to get 1 unit of coop credit. Instead, jobs need only be 30 hours per quarter for every unit of coop credit desired up to 5 credits, or 150 hours, per quarter. The staff apologizes for the error.

Veteran teaches history at HCC

By Lance Montgomery

In a recent survey by the "Center for the Study of the Vietnam Generation," of 145 college professors who taught a course about the war, only 52 were veterans, and only 27 were veterans of Vietnam. At Highline Community College the faculty has one of those veterans.

Sergeant Major Jack William Jaunal is a veteran of World War II, Korea, and the Vietnam war, with 34 years of military service.

Jaunal volunteered for the Army in 1945 and served in the infantry in the Pacific war zone. In 1952 he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

While serving in Korea he was wounded and participated in several campaigns which included the airborne drop at Munsanri and two months liaison duty with the British 29th Brigade.

Jaunal's varied career as a Marine includes duty as a communicator, artillery gunnery sergeant, instructor, recruiter, reconnaissance man, a tour with the Air Wing, and service as a monitor at the two atomic tests in Nevada.

Promoted to Sergeant Major in April of 1968 Jaunal served with the First Marine Division in Vietnam. His tour of duty in Vietnam lasted from December 1967 to January 1969, included the Tet Offensive, Operation Auburn and Meade River.

Retiring in May of 1978, Jaunal was Sergeant Major of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and had earned awards such as the Purple Heart Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Jaunal had completed over 100 military correspondence courses and been through 13 mili-

tary schools including: mountain, survival and guerilla warfare when he decided to attend Highline Community College for an AA degree.

After achieving an AA degree Jaunal went on to Pacific Lutheran University to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laud in history in 1983, and a Master of Arts degree in American history from the University of Washington in 1985.

Jaunal has written historical articles and a book entitled; The U.S. Marines and the China Relief Expedition 1900.

Currently Jaunal is a history teacher at Highline teaching Vietnam: The War Years, and a library class.

Jaunal said one of the main reasons he enjoys teaching history at HCC is because he has participated in part of the history that is being taught in the classroom.



History instructor, Jack Jaunal, is one of the few people teaching about the Vietnam War with first hand experience.

Student Fight

continued from page 1

However, when Steussy returned from calling campus police, a crowd had formed and onlookers were chanting encouragement to the 18-and 19 year-old, first year students.

Steussy said, "I am displeased that none of the other students gathered around, tried to discourage the mishap."

One of the students received injuries as a

result of being pushed into the window.

Chapman stated that the injured student received two cuts on his back and bits of glass remain imbedded in his back.

The student who provoked the fight ran after the incident. After

receiving identification of the student, and information about what he was wearing, Chapman captured him after he had left campus.

"The student will have to pay for the broken window", Chapman said.

Steussy estimated the broken glass will cost at

least \$300 to replace.

"This is not the kind of behavior we want to see on HCC campus", Steussy said.

This is the first such incident HCC has had to face in the last 3 years, Chapman noted. "HCC is a calm school."

Private centers face insurance increase

By Gerri Lemarche

Child day care centers face closures as insurance companies refuse to renew homeowners policies, or refuse to provide coverage to these businesses.

Home-based day care centers are targeted for insurance denial because of the recent child abuse claims filed nationwide. Denials are also based on the national overall statistics that one-in-four girls, and one-in-eight boys are molested or abused every year.

"Many insurance agencies panicked as a result of lawsuits brought against day care centers," said Roberta Gustafson, claims deputy for the Washington State Insurance Commission. Private homes caring for 20 or more children are most affected.

The Washington State Insurance Commission

attached an emergency clause in June, 1985, stating that an insurance company could not terminate or refuse to renew homeowner's policy based on the primary reason that a day care center was operated in the home. This regulation was adopted as unfair practice, in August, 1985.

Furthermore, insuring companies could not increase rates more than 10 percent without getting approval from the insurance commission's office. "This could make the difference if homeowner's carry higher limits," said Gustafson.

Still, home day care business are faced with rate increases and higher premiums, and they must pass the costs on to parents who use the services.

Gustafson said, "Any person who operates an in-home child care service with one or more children must have a

license and be insured."

Day care in schools, churches, and government facilities-like foster homes-are supposed to be protected by a rider under their respective insurance policies.

For example, Highline Community College's day care is insured through the college's premium.

"It is also housed on state property," stated Joyce Riley, coordinator of HCC child care development. The same holds true for corporations which offer child care to its employees.

Although the Group Health Hospital Employees Child Care Center is a private facility, it is insured on the same plan as the hospital. Costs for keeping a child in any center, whether private or commercial are similar, depending on the age of the child being cared for, and the proprietor's requirements.

Donna Moors, director of the Sayway Day Care Center acknowledged that the center is protected through the Skyway Church of God insurance plan. Velda Waddington, a staff member of the Skyway Day Care Center said, "You can't beat private home care if the owners and staff love children, and are dedicated to caring for them while the parents are working."

Many people appreciate the home-like atmosphere of private day care centers. Waddington operated an at-home day care center for more than 10 years.

June Faulks of CARECU Day Care Center, Renton and Skyway areas said child care should be an enjoyable experience for the children and staff, while the parents are away.

"Newcomers are accepted on a trial basis, and unruly children

are not tolerated," Faulks said. Private day care centers are afforded that privilege while institutions are not.

Minimum standards are set by legislature and the Department of Day Care Lobby Providers. Child Protective Services sets care and financial regulations for home-based day care centers.

The Washington Insurance Council is examining a "Map Insurance" plan designed to allow brokers to insure groups of home-based centers for an initial \$500 fee, plus monthly premiums.

Under the proposed plan, each home-based day care center will contribute to a guaranteed fund, and will be insured under the plan. The plan will tentatively be approved by the State Insurance Commission by September, 1987.

Nickels brings good track record

By Sandra Lemaire

Greg Nickels, campaigning on the theme that, "The eighth district needs a change" won an upset victory over the incumbent, Bob Grieve, in the King County, September elections.

Nickels, the only new member on the council, has definite ideas on come controversial and complex problems.

His stand on waste disposal supports a change in thinking before spending the taxpayers' money.

"Recycling is a viable alternative to spending larger sums on a waste disposal plant", Nickels stated.

Nickels also emphasized that, "The success of a recycling program requires organization, monetary incentives, and cooperation on the part of every citizen."

Nickels could add a touch of credibility to a sixteen year orga-

nization that doesn't have a good track record for solving problems.

Richard Vincent, Nickels' campaign manager, stated that, "Because of the relative ineffectiveness of the council, Metro was organized to handle the pollution problems in Lake Washington and also established a county-wide transportation network, as well as a county-wide sewage system."

Everyone in King County is affected by the council. The King County Council manages a budget of over a half a billion dollars, covering a wide range of public services for all unincorporated areas of King County.

Some of those services include: police, fire, library, solid waste, justice and public health.

The council's responsibilities are divided into nine categories with each district councilman chairing one committee. Nickels is interested in the Health and Environment Committee.

He feels that King County would benefit if larger areas such as Federal Way would incorporate itself,

therefore, providing public service through its local tax base rather than King County.

The Justice Committee makes recommendations for: the required number of superior court judges, court facilities and maintenance, and affirmative action; it reviews the programs and facilities for youth services, including detention.

This committee also makes recommendations for (CIP) capital improvement projects, which develop and maintain county roads, large buildings, and parks.

King County businesses also apply to this committee for all licenses required by King County. These are the duties of only one committee.

One of the more volatile issues in Nickels' campaign against Grieve was the discrepancy between the serious business facing the council and the casual attitude of some of the councilman to these responsibilities.

The tax payer is giving the councilman from districts 2,4,6, and 8 a \$12,151 dollar raise, while the gentleman (there are no females on the

council) from districts 1,3,5, and 9 will receive a \$3,667 dollar increase beginning in January 1988.

At \$64,781 dollars these nine men are some of the highest paid public servants in Washington. Their salaries do not include the cost of an extensive staff, whose executive directory will be making \$97,171 beginning January 1, 1988.

The council has an executive, legislative, and judicial branch, with the county executive, Tim Hill, having veto power. His position is also elected every four

years, but he appoints the eight directors who work with each committee.

In addition to appointments, there is a county clerk, a comptroller, a budget director, and a public relations man. All of these positions have clerical assistants.

Nickels, as the new person on the block, will add a touch of freshness and enthusiasm to the Monday morning meetings of the King County Council, which meet at the King County Courthouse.

All meetings as well as the minutes of the meetings are open to the public.

Case Aids to work with families and children or people with clerical skills, are needed by the Dept. of Child and Family Services.

Locations in Seattle, Bellevue, and Kent. These

are work study positions with flexible hours paying \$6 a hour up to 19 hours a week. Call

Cooperative Education at 878-3710 ext 413 for application.

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The THUNDERWORD is published by the journalism students of Highline Community College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the College or its students.

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Serving Highline Community College

Where is the men's room?

Most community colleges pride themselves on their ability to provide support groups, organizations, and special activities for all their students-especially minorities. HCC offers a multi-cultural center, community integration program, and a Women's Center. Could HCC be unintentionally fostering reverse discrimination within student oriented organizations by alienating the male student body?

Indeed the Women's Center did encourage a Men's Center last year, but the well meant attempt has yet to produce any memorable events geared toward men. Even though there are twice as many female students as male students, making males a minority, last year was the first time in 25 years that any special considerations were given specifically to men.

The Women's Center, on the other hand, has benefited from successful organization for the past seven years and is currently sponsoring a multitude of women's programs, while the Men's Center is left up in the air.

That brings up another interesting point. The Women's Center has their own building located on campus, and last year's make-shift Men's Center was squeezed into the upper lobby of Bldg. 5. If the Men's Center failed to gain interested students, chances are they couldn't locate the corner for men amongst the crowded career center.

While the women are busy this quarter with the Women's Brown Bag Concert Series involving topics like romance, travel, and self-fulfillment, the men are left out in the cold. Even if the men were welcome to attend the seminars, who is to say that they would be intellectually stimulated by a lecture entitled, "Wanting, Yet Fearful of a New Romance".

It is possible that male students lacked the enthusiasm needed to build a strong and lasting organization that glorifies men. Perhaps students, both male and female, would rather support a coed organization aimed at mature and relevant discussions of current issues.

In regards to the 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* ruling, the Supreme Court stated that separate but equal educational facilities are unconstitutional. The Men's and Women's Centers are definitely separate and extremely unequal. Not that anyone should invade an individual's right to privacy, but there is room for integration and improvement.

This is just one woman's opinion.

Heroes have non-negotiable obligations

By Linda Borthwick

For all practical purposes, it's over. We have lived through it with little or no difficulty but without a doubt months of debate will ensue in order to determine who the winners and losers are in this seasons National Football League (NFL) strike.

The players will be considered, as well as the coaches, fans, owners, and managers. The stadium vendors and restaurateurs will tally their losses and county officials will breath easier knowing that once again the seats are full.

Little attention will be paid to the fans who are too young to buy season tickets. You know, the ones that wallpaper their rooms with posters of their Sunday afternoon, and Monday night heroes.

Isn't it fair to ask what kind of an effect this issue has had on those who now sport a crop of hair on the tops of their heads with both sides shaved. What would happen if our children decided to mimic the example of those they adore? Perhaps this little scenario will shed some light.

FOOTBALL TOWN U.S.A. Junior league football was threatened today when the Bantum and Pee-Wee divisions staged a walkout due to unresolved player grievances.

A spokesperson for the players said today that unless coaches and league administrators agreed to their demands, football season was over.

Player demands include: new uniforms every year; ice cream after every game; three additional pizza parties during the season; and no homework on practice nights. Told Toplay, head coach for the Bantums sited the homework issue as the main stum-

bling block. "We don't know what to do," said Toplay. "We've tried to reason with educators but they refuse to concede that football is more important than school."

Coaches and players engaged in a shouting match after which coaches declared they would field a replacement team by the first game.

Later players said that action would produce nothing more than "nerd-ball". Crash Derby, captain of the Bantums, is confident that a replacement team will not materialize.

"The word is already out to all the geeks that think this is their big chance to make the team," Derby emphatically stated. "They'll never be able to show their faces at school again."

Talks will resume tomorrow in an effort to secure an agreement. Teachers fear that unless an agreement is reached soon, students may boycott the schools in an attempt to force educators to change homework policies.

"I'll ban football completely before I will allow students to start setting school policies," said Lovetha Books, Superintendent of Public Instruction. "Honestly, I don't know where kids get their ideas these days."

This may seem far fetched, but the message is clear. When individuals become heroes, either by choice or design, they must assume, with that role, the responsibility of influencing those who admire them in a positive way.

It's about time we think about the long range effect our actions will have, not just what's best for us at the time. History has shown us that the actions of one generations heroes will have a real effect on the attitudes of the generation to come.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Thunderword Editor:

I would like to make some comments regarding the new registration policy of paying the full amount of tuition due at the time of registration, rather than being able to hold classes with a deposit.

This is in my opinion a discriminating change of policy, in that the majority of the students attending Highline Community College are being penalized for the actions of some irresponsible students. Moreover, some students will still be able to get payment deferrals for one reason or another. Mr. Watt tends to use the highly ambiguous phrase "many students" to describe a minority of irresponsible students. After talking to Mr. Watt recently, I was able to find out that 218 students out of approximately 9,000 students failed to pay the balance of their registration costs - a scant 2.42%.

I am in total agreement with the editorial statement in Friday, October 9, 1987 issue of the Thunderword which states; "This ...once again shows the lack of imagination and an unwillingness to deal with the problem in terms other than either/or."

An alternative solution could be to have the students who created this problem pay their tuition in full

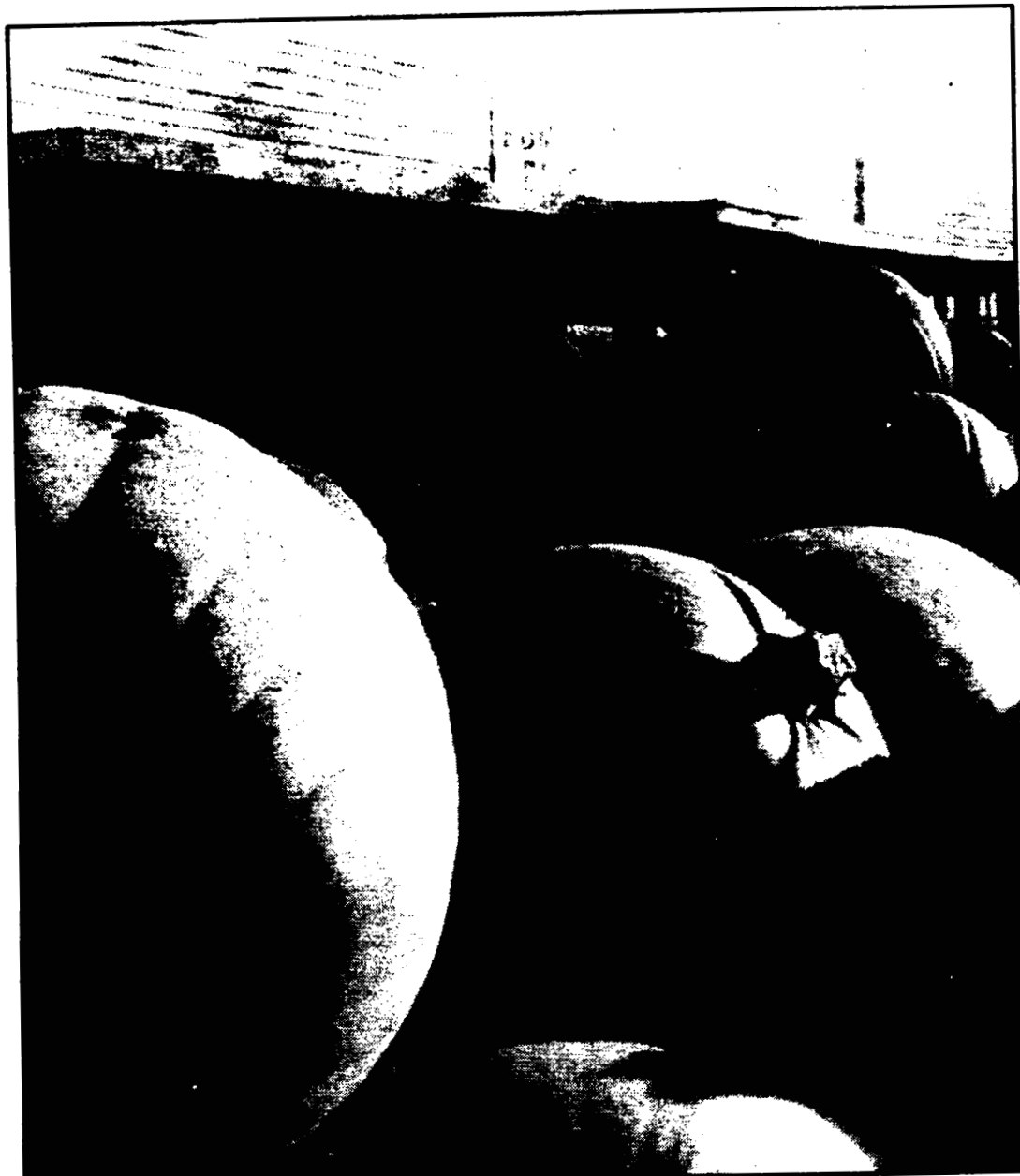
when they register for next quarter. A list is currently generated so that letters reminding the violators of the amounts due can be mailed out, why not let this list serve as a 'bad check list'? This would seem to be an effective way to make an irresponsible person more responsible for their actions.

Yet another solution could be the following- raise the amount of the deposit required to hold classes. Now I know this was recently done, that is, raising the deposit from \$10 to \$25; but that has not solved the problem according to Mr. Watt. Paying the full amount of tuition due at the time of registration, which is often 30 to 45 days before the first class, is rather harsh; wouldn't a somewhat even amount like \$100 for the deposit to hold classes be better? This would serve the purpose of the Registrar, as well as getting all students to realize the seriousness of the problem being addressed. Furthermore, this would not be as demeaning to the other approximately 8,700 currently attending Highline.

Granted, \$100 will be steep to many students, myself included; however, this seems to be much more appealing than the present alternative.

Michael A. Sisson

All Hallows Eve



Will the real Great Pumpkin please stand up?



Where are the instructions on this thing?

By Matt Esget

On Saturday, October 31, the annual ritual of children in outrageous costumes once again will haunt the neighborhoods of our city on the evening of All Hallows' Eve.

Like Christmas and Easter, Halloween originated as a Pagan celebration, even though Halloween derived its name from All Hallows' or All Saints' Eve.

Beginning in the seventh century as a celebration to all saints and martyrs who had no special holiday, it was celebrated on May 13.

But in the eighth century All Saints' Eve was moved to November 1, to oppose the pagan celebrations held on the same day.

October 31, the eve of November 1, is the last night of the year in the ancient Celtic calendar and was celebrated as a New Years Eve and the end of summer and its fruitfulness.

The Celts of Northern Europe celebrated with a festival that included large bon fires to help the sun through the dreaded winter.

The season of Winter also reminded people of the cold and blackness of a grave and a sign of death.

So it came to be that ghosts would walk among men and spirits of the supernatural such as warlocks and

witches would hold their horrible rituals.

Since the late 18th and 19th centuries Halloween has become a festive occasion for children with costumes and games.

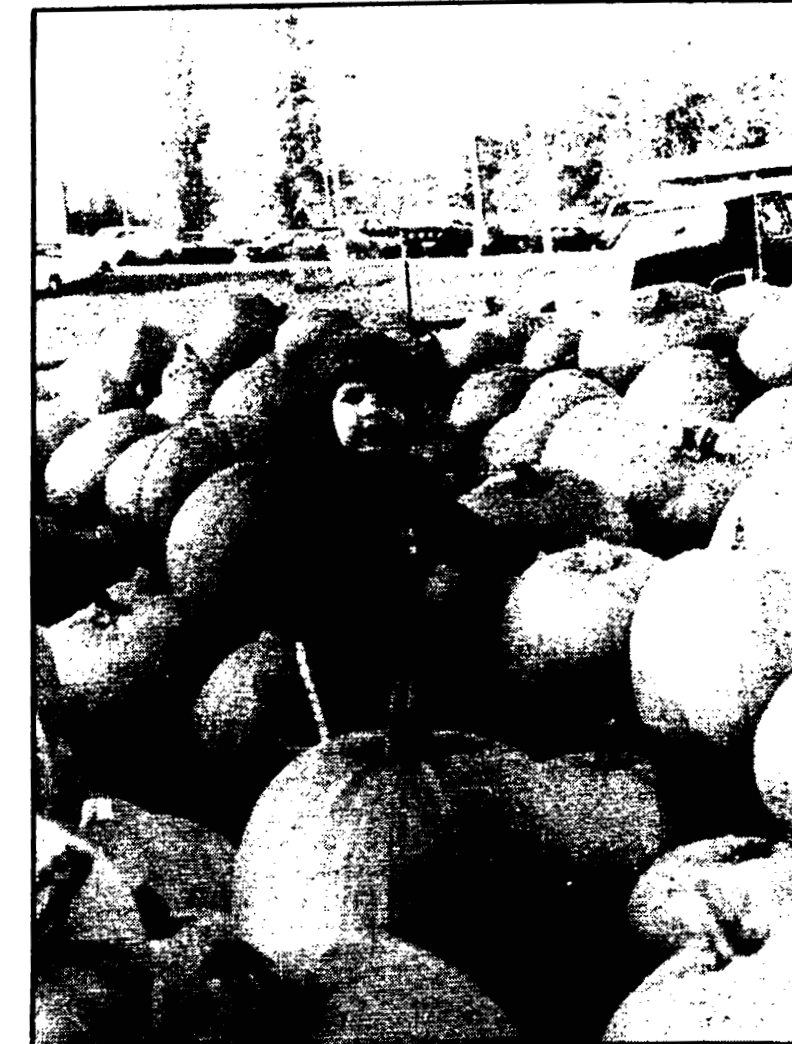
Before it was regarded with suspicion and as a night of fear, and wise men, respectful of goblins, ghouls and demons, stayed indoors with their shutters closed tight.

Costumes began in the 17th and 18th centuries from "guisers", people in weird masks and costumes, who would walk from house to house, singing and dancing to keep evil at bay. The guisers also represented the evil demons and ghosts of the night.

Today, especially in the United States, the tradition has survived in the form of Trick or Treat.

Children masquerading as demons and ghouls travel from door to door carrying large sacks and are supposed to threaten to play a trick to the person if they are not appeased with a treat.

The Jack 'O Lantern, made by hollowing out a pumpkin and placing a candle inside, is leftover from the days when food offerings were made to the spirits of the dead.



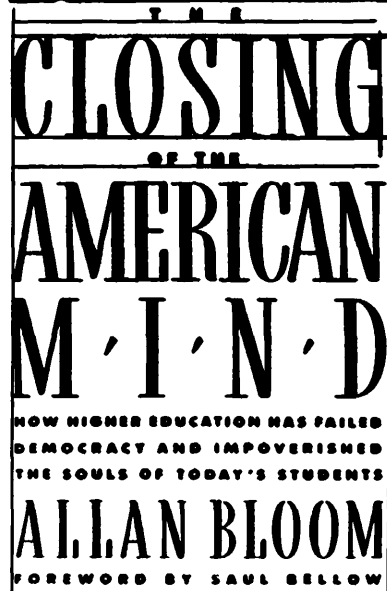
Now that I found it, how do I get it out?



Pumpkins a breed apart.

Photos by Diana Baumgart
Layout by Matt Esget

Arts and Entertainment



By Michael Foote

Allen Bloom, a professor of social thought at the University of Chicago and translator of Plato and Rousseau, has written the most controversial best-seller of the year.

One reviewer has said the book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, is "an amazing book with the capacity to infuriate one enough to throw it across the room, and with the more astonishing capacity to make one pick it up to discover, in horrific fascination, what he will say next."

The book has been on the New York Times best seller list for over four months

Author investigates American education

and with 350,000 copies sold has prompted George Will to suggest 1988 political candidates should recognize, "Bloom's best seller is a timely sign of the high level at which many Americans can be addressed."

When reading Bloom it is important to remember he is a philosopher bemoaning the demise of philosophical interest by the youth of today. He is mainly concerned with the reality of fewer and fewer students in his philosophy classes. His familiarity with numerous writers both famous and unknown at first has a tendency to intimidate the average reader.

Some of these writers are well-known, like Nietzsche, Hobbes, Locke, Hegel, and Descartes. Others like DeTocqueville, Weber, Celine, Proust, Racine and Marcuse may be familiar to only a few. Bloom is disappointed with our inability to understand these philosophers in the context of the modern setting. He feels we

should read these authors "for the sake of finding out if they are true."

Citing lack of belief in ourselves and a "lack of prejudice" Bloom believes we have lost anything to believe in and thus have lost a knowledge of alternatives and he believes we have gotten to a position where everything is okay because we have no sense of culture. America by virtue of its melting pot ideology has never had a clear idea of things American and we have borrowed from other cultures without really understanding things in the context of that culture.

While Bloom points out we have lost the awareness of alternatives, "every choice is a great risk with necessary consequences that are hard to bear, that is what tragic literature is all about." Bloom says we have lost the ability to make hard decisions because we have lost the capacity for conflict.

Most of the reviews of this book have centered on the first section, where Bloom castigates everything from the sexual revolution to Mick Jagger, "the lowlife satyr of dirty dancing," and rock music, which Bloom writes has "one appeal only, a barbaric appeal, to sexual desire-not love, not *eros*, but sexual desire undeveloped and untutored." This passage has especially excited the animosity of *Rolling Stone* magazine, whose bread and butter is the acceptance of rock and roll by the youth of America.

However, for the greater part of the book Bloom is berating the system which refuses to give our youth what he considers a liberal education. He is as adamant with the institution as he is with the apathy of the students themselves.

This is really a poke at himself because he is the institution and he is admitting that he is as helpless as anyone else to influence the direction the modern college has taken.

Bloom is especially disappointed with the fact that today's students spend so much time chasing the almighty dollar in the form of the MBA. The one chance in people's lives when they have an opportunity to read the right books and learn the right things is wasted with a curriculum that allows no chance to feast on the "proper nourishment...that education is."

Visualizing the education system as a mechanism, he says, "The important thing is not speaking one's own mind, but finding a way to have one's own mind."

Mini skirts return this fall

By Mike Zehnder

"Acid washed jeans and jackets are real hot," said Joe Kibinger, sales person in the Bon's Tiger Shop at the Sea Tac Mall.

Although the colors haven't changed much from summer to fall, the fabrics definitely have.

Kibinger added, "A lot of the summer colors are staying in, but the materials are made of heavier cotton and wool. More of the creams and pastels are working their way into the fall fashions."

Designer sweatshirts are still a real big item in the men's department. "Brands like Gotcha, Union Bay, and Genera are especially popular but they never go on sale because their always selling," stated Kibinger.

Regular denim jeans, such as Levi's, are becoming scarce this fall because acid wash jeans, casual slacks, and cotton pants are in the greatest demand.

In the women's department, "knits, acid washed denims, and skirts are the biggest things going," said Molly Currie, department manager of the Cube at the Bon. She also said that the jungle look and the men's wear look are very big. The most popular names in women's fall fashions are Esprit, Camp Beverly Hills, Bongo, and Us Boys.

For the social crowd, Currie mentioned that "the party looks are more sophisticated with shorter, non-lacy dresses. Tight, short

mini-skirts that are knee toppers or above the knee are really big this fall too."

Mary Beth McFarland, manager of Bi Bi's, said, "Everything is going shorter. Shorter skirts and crop top sweaters and shirts." Natural fibers such as cotton and ramie are in for this fall.

Leather is also quite big. "Leather sport coats and trench coats for men and women are real popular," stated Carrie Deese, assistant manager at Jay Jacob's. The main colors of the coats this fall are black, grey, and white. Deese said that mixtures of black and white are big now and are going to continue to gain popularity through the winter and holiday months.

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Arts and Entertainment

Romantic fairy tale comes to life on screen

By Karen Cooley

Although it may appear to be a classical fairy tale, nothing about 'The Princess Bride' is ordinary. The film mixes the best of everything—true love, revenge, magic, miracles, certain death, and happy endings. 'The Princess Bride' gives one the feeling of reading a captivating book that is impossible to put down.

In fact, the film is based on a book by the same name written by William Goldman, who won an Oscar for his screenwriting in 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'. 'The Princess Bride' is produced and directed by Rob Reiner, known for his directing genius in last year's 'Stand By Me' and 'This is Spinal Tap' (1981). Although the story lines are miles apart, Reiner incorporates the same sarcastic humor in 'The Princess Bride' as he did with 'Spinal Tap'.

The most ingenious aspect of the film is its presentation as a story book to the audience. As it opens, Peter Falk portrays a grandfather reading a story to his sick grandson, who would rather watch television than listen to his eccentric grandfather read a mushy love story. Right from the start the movie acquires a light-hearted feel that allows the storyline to stop, back up, or speed forward at the request of the reluctant grandson.

Despite the boy's early protests, Falk reads along and becomes the narrator in the adventuresome love story of Buttercup and her one true love, Westley, who supposedly dies at least twice in the film.

After Westley's first death, Buttercup is forced to marry the evil Prince Humperdinck, and she acquires the title Princess Buttercup. However, she is kid-



Peter Falk explains the magic of 'The Princess Bride' to his grandson, Fred Savage.

napped before the wedding and both Westley and the Prince race to her rescue.

The story calls for wonderfully staged duels, fast-paced chase scenes, battles with rodents of abnormal sizes (rather than fire-breathing dragons), torture chambers, and of course a few romantic moments between Buttercup and her hero Westley.

Refreshing is the fact that while there are several rather violent episodes, there

is only a minimal amount of bad language, and absolutely no nudity or sexual themes.

The movie is packed with big names such as Billy Crystal, Peter Falk, Andre the Giant, and Wallace Shawn ('Radio Days'). But even newcomer Robin Wright brings the perfect innocence to the role of Buttercup.

The photography, done in England, is as spectacular as the writing, directing, and acting. Even the costumes, make-up, and sets are arranged

so convincingly that it's easy to forget that it's only a fairy tale. The only thing less than perfect about the whole movie lies in the theme song. Mark Knopfler, of Dire Straits, arranged the song 'Storybook Love', which has a tender melody but terribly tacky lyrics.

It's a good bet that no matter how old you are, you'll enjoy 'The Princess Bride'. It may not have a social message, or deep political meaning, but it's so much fun that it's bound to make anyone smile.

On Campus

The American West Film Series continues on Wednesday, October 28, with *Grapes of Wrath*, starring Henry Fonda. The film will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Bldg. 7 and admission for HCC students and staff will be \$1.00, general public \$2.00.

Stephen King's *Cat's Eye* will be shown in Bldg. 8, on Thursday, October 29, at 6:00 p.m., and Friday, October 30, at 11:30 p.m..



On Thursday, October 29, poet Eugene Jones will be appearing on campus at 12:00 p.m. in Bldg. 7.

The American West Film Series will present *Hud*, on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Bldg. 7.

"Return to the Moldy Oldies", a choral concert directed by Gordon Voiles, will be presented on Thursday, November 5, at 12:00 p.m. in Bldg. 7..

Students and faculty interested in the cinema as a serious art form are encouraged to join 'Cineclub', a new organization on campus started by Safar, a student at HCC.

Safar has had experience in acting, producing, writing, and directing in France and has even done some teaching in the field of cinema.

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Also assisting in the formation of the new club are campus instructor Larry Blades and Bruce Mackintosh, coordinator of student activities.

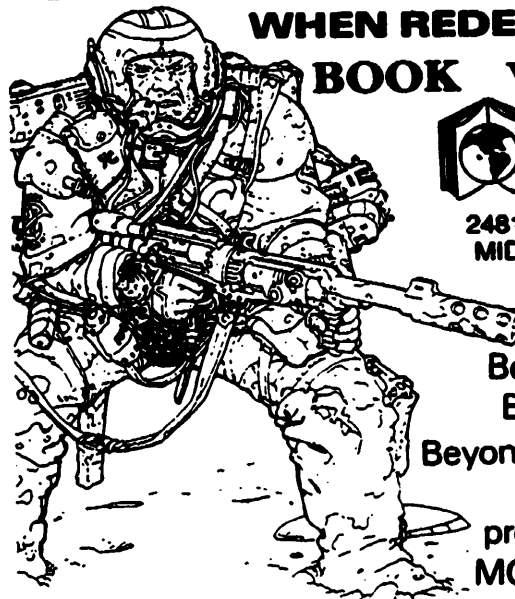
In the future, 'Cineclub' will try to offer quality films on campus, and speakers.

Cineclub will have its second meeting on Wednesday, October 28, in Bldg. 8, from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Those interested should contact the Student Activities office in Bldg. 8, ext. 315 or 257.

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Sports

Surprising soccer team gains first place

By Rex Johnson

The Highline soccer team is off and rolling through the competition in the northern division with a 5-1-1 record. To continue the roll, however, they must first get through undefeated and new-found rival Green River tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Highline's turf.

The T-Bird's are rid-

ing a five game winning streak, all by the way of shutout. Southern division leader Green River is coming into this game as the favorite, racking up six wins in as many starts. Despite an unblemished regular season record, Green River will be looking to avenge their only loss of the year that came at the hands of the T-Bird's in the

preseason opener of the this young season.

"This game could quite possibly be a sneak preview of things to come when playoff time rolls around," said Assistant Coach Ed Newell.

On a team that is known as an attacking team, defense has been the key to this team's success. "This is a credit to our midfield play," said Newell. "Our tran-

sition from offense to defense has been outstanding."

Against Lower Columbia the T-Bird's played well in all aspects of the game, winning 8-0. John Faccone led the way exploding for a three goal performance. This was Faccone's second hat-trick of the season. If he keeps at his current pace he may very well

break the leagues scoring record.

"We have steadily improved throughout the course of the season, coaches and players alike," said Newell.

"Both are offense and defense are coming together well and we are playing team soccer."

Highline will be looking for your support during Saturdays match here at 1 p.m.



Photo By Jeanne Bartlemay

Todd Bierney of HCC runs to a 35th place finish in the University of Washington Invitational. The HCC cross country team has beaten all of their college competitors except for the U of W.



Photo By Jeanne Bartlemay

Defending NWAACC champ Adam Leaghy places 11th in the U of W Invitational.

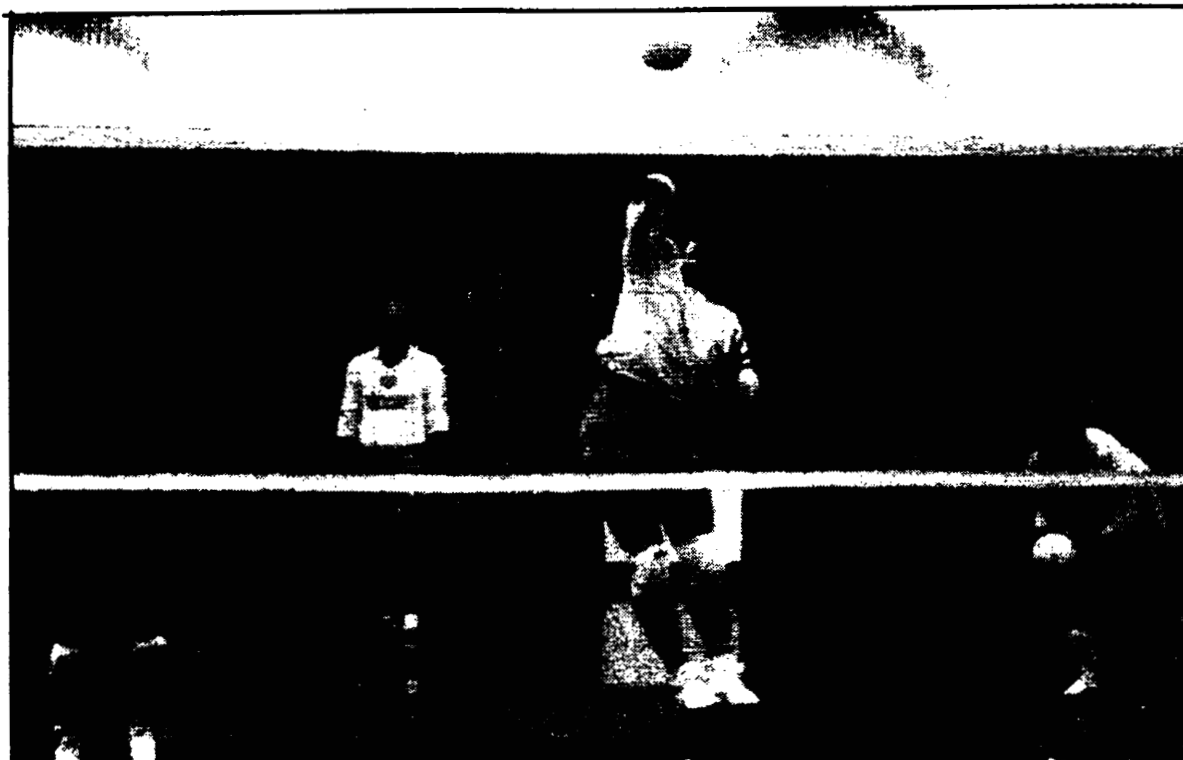


Photo By Toni A. Larson

Volleyball coach, John Littleman, supervises one of the many practices needed to win a third straight conference championship.

Thunderbirds make net gains

By Tom Christian

The Highline volleyball team is well on their way to another league championship, netting a record of 4-0.

In a match last week, Highline came dangerously close to defeat against the Bellevue Helmsman, squeaking out a 15-12 win in the fifth and decisive game. "It was too close," allowed one player.

With back-to-back conference championships behind them,

Highline will be considered the favorite to win a third championship in January. This weekend Highline will have a chance to strut their stuff in a tournament at Mt. Hood. Some of the more competitive teams around will be there to get a shot at the defending champs. Some of the competition includes Mt. Hood, Spokane and Clark. Coach John Littleman believes these teams could put the pressure on Highline.



Photo By Toni A. Larson

Spiking a pose.

You Are Invited!

Volleyball

Oct. 26 Skagit Valley at Highline 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 Highline at Everett 7 p.m.
Oct. 30 Edmonds at Highline 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 Shoreline at Highline 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 Green River at Highline 7 p.m.

Soccer

Oct. 24 Green River at Highline 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Edmonds at Highline 3 p.m.
Oct. 31 Highline at Spokane 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 Skagit at Highline 3 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 24 Highline Invitational at Fort Dent
Oct. 31 Spokane Invitational at Wandermier
Nov. 5 Northern Regional Championships
Nov. 13 NWAACC Championships at Spokane

Sports

Student athlete makes big impression

By Johna Strader

He's young, experienced, aggressive, humble, everybody likes him, and he scores hat-tricks. Put these attributes with a soccer player named John Faccione and you will find history in the making.

This year on the soccer field he's had nine goals in six games, which is phenomenal. Right now he's on a pace that could realistically break the single scoring record for anybody in the League's history.

Faccione, a 21-year-old freshman majoring in engineering at HCC, has had soccer running through his veins since age 6.

"I began playing in junior soccer leagues, then progressed through club teams and high school. After graduation I played for the Valley City Cherokees, a semi-pro team in Kent," said Faccione.

In the last two soccer games Faccione, who admits he is goal-hungry, has successfully completed hat-tricks. A hat-trick in soccer is three goals in one game. By normal standards it is considered very unusual for a player to achieve this. But in the last game against Everett, Faccione not only got a hat-trick, but scored four out of the six points made in the game.

Coach Peter Feller says, "John has the advantage of being a bit older than his other teammates, and the experience of playing in some of the top state leagues

which makes a big difference. He's cooler around the goal than a lot of the younger players and he doesn't get flustered. His concentration level is excellent."

"To be a top scorer these are the things you need. You also have to possess a great amount of concentration and the ability in tough situations to be able to block everything out and rather concentrate solely on what needs to be done at that specific moment," Fuller added.

Faccione doesn't take all the credit himself, however. He feels the team and coaches have as much to do with his success as his own input to the overall team success.

"I love the coaches, Peter Fuller and Ed Newell. They're great to work with. But as in any team sport, I feel you can only be as successful as the group as a whole wants to be," said Faccione.

Besides being a great soccer player, Faccione keeps a tight schedule. He attends school full-time during the day, practices after school with the team, and works nights at Bocking.

His aspirations include wanting to have the best of both worlds.

"I would like to play professional soccer during the day, and work nights as a tooling engineer," he says.

While Faccione keeps burning the candle at both ends, Fuller has a few things to say about

his character. "The clearest thing that pops into my mind about Faccione is that he is a class person; he works hard, he does everything he possibly can. The thing is, he will do something really nice for somebody, not caring who gets the credit for it, whether he gets it or not. He just wants to see the team succeed."

Adds his teammate, Jaime McLaughlin, "Everybody likes him. He's a total team player and even in games where we are killing our opponents he'll ask to come out and let the guys who haven't been playing much come in."

How does Faccione get psyched up for a game? "I don't really need to be psyched up anymore, I just love to play the game. I think that's my inspiration."



Student athlete of the month, John Faccione, utilizes his time well.



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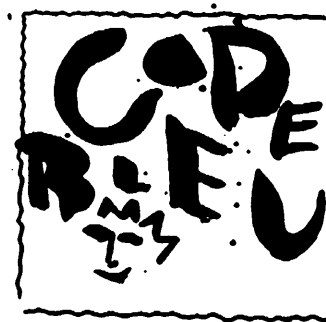
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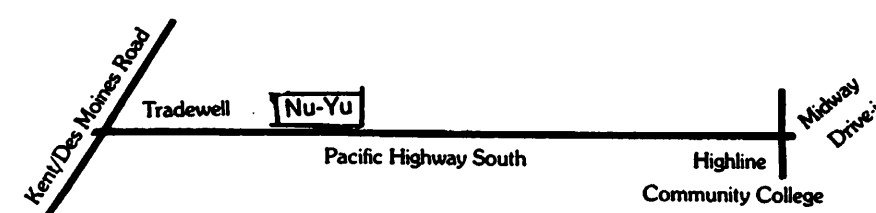
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