

# Happy Holidays

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## Thunderword

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PERIODICALS

Volume 27 Number 5 Serving Highline Community College with Excellence Friday, December 4, 1987

### Donations needed for food bank

By Dustin Stern

The classified (WPEA) staff is continuing their annual holiday food drives this year. The Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives have been conducted under the leadership of classified staff president Yogi Iodice for five years now, with the aim of helping the needy, and getting Highline Community College students and faculty involved.

Iodice said the drive has received a "great response from the campus." Last year the Christmas food drive brought in 75 bags of groceries and \$400 in donations. Hoping to exceed those figures this year, Iodice is planning some additional activities to provide extra support for the food bank.

In cooperation with Highline President Shirley Gordon,

#### Community

Iodice intends to have a Christmas raffle to raise funds for the poor, and a plaque stating the motto, "We Care," which will annually rotate to the group which contributes the most canned foods and money to the drive.

The emphasis, however, is to get as much student and administration participation behind the drive as possible, Iodice said. Gordon is an enthusiastic supporter of the program, and also believes getting people involved is the key to the food drives' success.

"If only half the students attending Highline brought food, Gordon asked, could you imagine



Periodicals technician Arlene Marstand shows some of the signs and one of the food barrels located around campus to help raise food for the Des Moines Food Bank.

how much space that would fill?"

Gordon believes that most faculty and students are supportive of the food drive, but many people merely forget they have the opportunity to help, and that

it's important to think of ways to make them remember, she said.

The Christmas food drive will end at 10 a.m. on December 15. Food drive barrels can be found in Bldgs. 1, 5, 6, 9, 11, 15, 18,

18a, 20, and 25. Donations of cash or checks can be made out to Des Moines Area Food Bank and deposit it in an envelope and address it to Facilities & Operations-Mail Stop 24-1 Attention: Yogi Iodice.

### Travel program offers overseas experience

By Sandra Lemaire

International Cooperative Education (ICE) program, which offers an opportunity to earn academic credits in England, Germany, Japan, Thailand, Turkey, and possibly China, to undergraduate students who wish to earn on-the-job experience while studying the values, religion, politics, history, art, architecture, and music of the people in another country, has set Feb. 1, 1988 as the application deadline for its summer program.

Sixty positions are available for 8-10 weeks across Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Some positions require a foreign language class while others emphasize office, journalism and social skills.

ICE requires a \$475 program fee, (\$575 for England). If students cannot be placed in one of the three types of position, they have chosen, they will be refunded \$150 of the \$175 deposit.

#### Student responsibilities

After completion of the selection process, students attend classes, seminars, and meetings

#### Travel

to familiarize them with the country's social customs and language.

Germany requires a minimum of one year of German and evaluation by a German language instructor.

In addition to the formal application form and deposit, students are responsible for paying transportation cost, acquiring a passport, writing an experience report, obtaining required inoculations and requesting three personal recommendations.

Whenever possible housing will be provided as part of the work contract. If such lodging cannot be offered, students will be assured housing at a reasonable rental charge. Most countries have host families who provide housing as well as an opportunity to experience life from a view point seldom available to foreign travelers.

A student's monthly compensation depends on the position and country but may range from

no salary, (with room and board free), to a generous salary (with food and self-housing self-arranged). Additional funds should be available for any unforeseeable emergencies or extras.

Insurance is available through NIEA, Northwest International Education Association, for students, who do not have private insurance, at a minimal charge of \$27 for the summer.

Previous ICE students have expressed enthusiastic support for the program. Shell A. Schanman, employed in a German children's camp, stated, "I feel my summer in Schwarzwald was a true turning point in my life. The kinderheim experience was one that I will never forget. It gave me the chance to experience another culture while at the same time, sharing my own with other people. I made some great friends whom I have kept in close contact with. I only wish everyone could have such an experience."

Pauline Mullins, employed in a Turkish library, expressed mixed emotions, "I left the Development Foundation of Turkey with mixed emotions, glad to be going

back to my family, but sad, so very sad to be leaving this wonderful country, the marvelous people I had met and grown to love, and most of all to be ending the best experience of my life."

Pamela J. Faller, employed in a German nursing home, in her report, describes her reactions, "The memories I formed in Germany will always be with me.

*"Students must be adaptable and cooperative."*

—Mary Judd  
Program director

and the Germans will always have a tender spot in my heart. This trip seems to have changed me. My objectives were all attained. I would recommend the International Cooperative Education program to anyone who wants to stretch and grow in personality, independence, language skills, and world views.

Mary Judd, program director, had these comments. "Many of

the jobs are entry level positions, requiring the student to do whatever tasks are assigned, while others may demand highly skilled personnel. Students must be adaptable and cooperative."

Judd also reported several instances where students have been asked to stay on or asked to return to their jobs once their commitment to ICE had been completed. She stressed, "Students, or anyone else, traveling in a foreign country are guests of that country and as such have no rights other than those authorized by that country." In the program's five years, there have been no major problems.

"Through common effort there is individual strength" is the motto of the NIEA whose programs assist citizens, including faculty and students to view themselves as enlightened, aware, and culturally sensitive citizens of an independent world.

Chris Miller, NIEA coordinator and job development counselor, is located in Bldg. 5 or she can be contacted at ext. 217. She can provide applications and further details concerning qualifications and deadlines.

# Soundproof prototype room tests positive

By Linda Borthwick

Teachers can be seen but not heard, could be the motto for Highline Community College, but fortunately students will soon be able to sit through an entire class without straining to hear while jets pass over.

Students and teachers are testing a soundproof, prototype classroom in Bldg. 10. The purpose of the prototype, according to Robin Fritchman, HCC facilities and operations director, is to test elements of the design and get feedback from students and teachers before remodeling other buildings.

The \$19,926 soundproof prototype, better known as room 203, was the beginning of an extensive soundproofing project which may include a total of 11 buildings on campus.

Highline contracted an architectural firm, Harris/Tsang, Inc., and an acoustic research and consulting firm, Dynac Sciences, to measure and research sound decibel levels inside the classrooms. Measurements were taken Winter quarter, 1986. After a 24 hour testing period the average noise level inside the classroom was around 71 dB,

which is equivalent to average street noise.

After room 203 was remodeled to soundproofing specifications another 24 hours of noise measurements were taken under similar weather conditions in order to insure an accurate comparison.

A report submitted by Stan Champ, engineer for Dynac, to Duwayne Gratz, project consultant, on January 23, 1987 states, "The generally accepted noise criteria for classrooms is 30-40 dB. The prototype room (#203, Bldg. 10) after acoustical modifications is within this criteria when in its "static" state (only unit vent and lights operating). When exposed to the other two major sources of outside noise, mainly ground maintenance equipment and aircraft fly-over, noise inside the prototype does not meet criteria but in our opinion is satisfactory, and shows marked improvement over its prior condition."

Although the main reason for remodeling the projected classrooms is to cut down jet noise, the benefits will be three-fold. The modifications have been made in order to have a cleaner, quieter, and warmer learning environ-

ment. To achieve this the walls were covered with acoustical wallboard; the ceiling was lowered and acoustical ceiling tile installed; sound absorbant carpeting was added and thermal pane windows replaced the existing single pane.

Some of the students currently

"If all the rooms were as good as this one we would be in good shape."

—Roger Landrud  
Instructor

enrolled in American Foreign Policy, which meets in room 203 at 9 a.m. were surprised to find out the classroom was a prototype and indicated they noticed little difference in noise level compared to other classrooms. Heidi Culbertson and Nancy Smith, however, are pleased with the changes. "It doesn't stop the airplanes, but it's better than last year," stated Culbertson. Roger Landrud, instructor, also enjoys room 203. "If all the rooms were as good as this one we would be in good shape."

The difference of opinion could be due to the mental process according to Fritchman. "The human mind has the ability to shut out external distractions; still jet noise is unacceptable."

Will all the classrooms be "as good as" room 203? The present remodeling schedule includes Bldgs. 2, 3, 4, 10, 12, 13, 14, 17, 19, 21, and 22. Selection of buildings is based on location since at higher elevated points on campus airplanes come within approximately 650 feet of classrooms. This schedule is based on available funding, so the number of buildings to be remodeled could decrease.

At the present time Fritchman has been asked to serve on an advisory committee to the Port of Seattle for aircraft noise which effects public buildings. The committee will consist of repre-

sentatives from area churches and other educational facilities. Currently, private citizens within certain boundaries extending south to 244th and north to 100th, are being compensated by the Port of Seattle for soundproofing due to overflight noise. There is a possibility that similar funding could be available for HCC since the campus is located within the designated boundaries. This money would be added to the \$790,000 already allocated by The State Board of Community College Education for soundproofing.

Remodeling is scheduled to begin after the 1988 Spring quarter and will last until the end of November if there are no major delays. During this time staff and students will be asked to assist in the project by being flexible and cooperative.

## Legislators to visit Highline campus

By Gerri LaMarche

Local and state representatives of various districts will visit Highline on Dec. 8 for a legislative luncheon. The meeting with senators and representatives throughout the state will give HCC an opportunity to discuss issues to be addressed to the upcoming legislative session.

"Issues like funding, the overall budget, and the Higher Education Coordination Board are important to community colleges in Washington," said Allan Walton, math instructor.

The HEC Board was established to write a master plan for higher education in the state. It concerns community college representatives because until recently all of the board members have attended 4-year universities.

Carol Utigard of the math department said, "There was not one member from a community

### On Campus

college represented on the board until recently." Since the boards findings issues during the legislative session in Olympia, Walton stipulates that Highline should have some input into the boards findings.

According to Kay Gribble, coordinator of the history department, decisions voted in by the HEC board could go either way for 2-year schools.

The luncheon will give members of HCC an opportunity to talk about issues that may effect the school.

Students are invited to show the state representatives around Highline campus, and talk with them. The luncheon is scheduled to take place in Bldg. 22, room 105.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Advocates of 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.

A workshop entitled "Women making money in the trades" will be offered on December 12 from 9-1:00 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Women's programs. The workshop is designed for women wanting to find out about work in the trades; apprenticeships, training available at Highline and job opportunities. The workshop will be led by Maurine Barnett. For more information and to register please call 878-3710 ext. 340.

### \$100 Co-op Essay Contest:

Write about your co-op experience and make \$100. If you participated in a co-op program during 1987 you are eligible. Talk with your co-op instructor or call the Co-op Department, ext. 204 or stop by Bldg. 9, room 118.

### Eating Disorders Support

Group: Now meeting on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10-11:00 a.m. in Bldg. 23 room 114. If interested contact Sandi Hall in Health Services, ext. 258. Your confidentiality is assured.

In the Nov. 20 edition of the *Thunderword* on the front page Hiroyuki Ariyoshi was mistakenly given the title Consul General of Japan. His correct title is Assistant Consul General. In the same issue the coordinator's name for the Developmental Studies department, Pam Arsenault, was misspelled. Also, the story entitled Date Rape had the wrong byline of Teresa Nash. The correct byline should have been Gerri LaMarche.

The *Thunderword* staff regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Highline is sponsoring a visit to campus from four-year college counselor. The following college counselor will be represented:

### Pacific Lutheran University

Dec. 8 9:30-12:30

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

**Health Services** is now offering evening hours for their services and they are administering immunization shots.

All immunizations are available, and flu shots are \$5.00.

The **Board of Trustees** will hold a special meeting December 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Bldg. 25. This meeting has been designated as a planning session. No final action is scheduled. The board may, if deemed necessary, convene an executive session.

The **HCC Ski Club** is selling Entertainment '88 coupon books on a first come first serve basis.

To purchase a Book contact Patty Von Behren or Mike Armstrong in Faculty D, Bldg. 18, ext. 501.

### Scholarships now available:

**Washington Optometric:** For Washington state residents, a scholarship of at least \$500 to be used for tuition in an accredited school or College of Optometry, awarded each spring. Deadline is December 15.

**Assistance League:** For individuals of low and moderate income seeking education for better employment, but who have no other funding sources. Must be a King County resident enrolled for 12 credits with a 3.0 GPA. Apply at least three weeks before the quarter begins. This scholarship is available all year.

**Central Washington University:** No-need and merit scholarships are available to students who are applying to Central Washington University. Deadline is December 15.

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

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Pontiac Fiero. Red. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, rust proof body, auto reverse stereo. 14 month transferable warranty. Low mileage: 28,000. Asking \$6,500. Call Kevin at: 824-2641, or leave message at: 244-5703.

### JOB OPENINGS:

**Dairy Queen** daytime help needed, hours vary 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. friendly work atmosphere. Apply in person at the D.Q. at 26136 Pacific Hwy. in Woodmont. Ask for Cathy or Lance.

**WANTED:** STAMPS and COINS. Immediate cash for U.S. silver coins and U.S. postage stamps. I'll meet you at your convenience. Call Al at: 939-4471, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Chevy two-door hardtop, built from the frame up. Fresh 283 w/turbo 400, posi. Need money for school. Great buy at \$2,900. Call Carl on campus at Ext: 373. Home phone: 824-6359.

**JOB OPENINGS:** Canvassers - home improvement. Top commission - work own hours. Women encouraged to apply. For appointment call: 878-4748.

**WANTED:** Portuguese tutor. Someone to help me in learning and speaking Brazilian Portuguese. "Obrigada". Call Linda at: 939-5488

**WANTED:** Rates start at \$1 per page, depending on size of type and how soon your paper is needed. Call 630-5003 after 3 p.m.

## Editorials and Comment

### HCC Thunderword

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Serving Highline Community College

## Food Banks need help

Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, and pumpkin pie are the traditional treats of Thanksgiving and most of us enjoyed our own fill of these holiday dishes to last us until April and now our diet is gone with our slim waistline.

An idea people like to entertain nowadays is that all people enjoy these huge banquet dinners to celebrate the holidays no matter where they are or what their financial situation.

The facts remain that people *are* going hungry and *are* in immediate need of our assistance to help them through the lean, cold months ahead to feed themselves, their families and most important of all, their children.

The food barrels located around campus are not there to make you feel guilty because you don't give, they are there to give you the opportunity to make a difference in somebody's life, so help out and donate some food items to the food bank and even if it's only a single person you help, isn't it worth the effort?

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
P.O. BOX 98000  
DES MOINES, WA. 98198-9800

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.

We welcome all letters, news, guest editorials and criticism from the campus population. Letters and guest editorials should be kept to 300 words maximum (500 for guest editorials). Anything longer will be subject to editing. All submissions to the *Thunderword* must be signed in order to be published and include a phone number.

The *THUNDERWORD* office is located in Bldg. 10 rm. 105. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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### Middle East conflict

## Naval power is not the answer

By Michael Foote

The United States has substituted blunder for common sense and the good President has taken another suggestion from those in the Pentagon that would like to test some of the high-priced hardware that they have purchased during the recent Reagan Arms Build-up/Deficit Reduction Plan.

The result is the installation of United States Naval vessels in that gorgeous vacation spot that all of the world is talking about, the middle east. Under the auspices of protecting the world oil supply from the intrusion of the evil forces of the Soviet Union, the United States has succeeded in doing something that no other country in the world thought possible or prudent.

The latest attempt by the United States to play policeman to the world is reminiscent in some ways to the feat of Theodore Roosevelt who sent the United States Navy around the world to announce our prowess on the high seas, the difference is that now, most countries know we have a Navy. The real question is will the vessels prove effective in case of attack? So far the jury is still out.

But if history has taught us anything it has shown that the best way to mobilize the American people to enter an unpopular war or "police action" is through the proximity of the Navy to a trouble spot and the accidental or intentional destruction of a United States Naval vessel.

Yes the same accidental bombing that preceded the Vietnam conflict, the Spanish-American War, and the American entrance into WW I and WW II can with any luck drag us into the Great Oil War. Of course this war is not to be confused with the Gas Wars of the late 60's early 70's. No this war will be better, this war offers the United States the possibility of choosing either side.

Up until just a few months ago, it really looked like we were on the side of the Iranians, we were selling weapons to the "moderates" in the Iranian government for enormous profits and there was a good chance that with the continuation of the war between Iran and Iraq, and the patriotism of Ollie North, that the national debt could have been rolled back and the promises of the Reagan Administration to control the deficit might have even become a reality. Then a strange thing happened, the Iraqi's bombed one of our ships killed a few of our men and we came into the war on their side.

### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 23rd, after invitations to the Legislative Luncheon (where faculty and administrators have a chance to meet with area legislators and express their concerns), I received the following reply, from someone on campus.

"I am sorry I can't attend as I will be out of town. My concerns: Educators are always talking about more !!! More pay! More funds! More education to others! When will we learn more economics !! More efficiency with money. More concern about students.

Money + more Money = Quality Education ? I think not! Time to wake up to fiscal reality. The more money we are asking for has to come from someone! The tax payer = me!!"

Unfortunately, whoever wrote this note to me neglected to sign it, so the only way to communicate with the author is via some public forum. My reply: I appreciate your concerns. But I think anyone who has paid attention to the reality of the educational funding in this state for the last several years should be very concerned.

(1) Certainly educators spend a lot of time talking about more pay and more funds. People in jail spend a lot of time thinking about freedom! When you have a Masters or Doctorate Degree and about 10 to 20 years experience, it's frustrating to see yourself, year after year, slipping lower and lower as far as buying power, not even keeping up with inflation. When your share of the state budget drops from over 20% to less than 17% and stays there (as it has in this state) and the roof is leaking and we have trouble hiring computer scientists and

Rumor has it, the Iraqi's learned this trick from an advance party of Israelis who had been sent to Iraq to try to sell some of the weapons that the Iranians had refused to buy once the Syrians told everyone in the world about the "moderates" in the Ayatollah's government. It seems that some people in Iran were really mad that the cover on there "moderate" government was blown.

How can Iran even pretend to fight a Jihad with "moderates". The only course, Iran had at that point was to let Iraq bomb us so that we would come into the war against Iran. Thus showing the world there were no "moderates" in Iran, and guaranteeing the stability of the Ayatollah's government.

We have had a precedent of only siding with powers that bomb our ships in that area. This precedent was established when Israel bombed the USS Liberty for over six hours in 1967. Of course we responded by shipping them greater and larger amounts of armaments and foreign aid. The logic of this was not lost on the Iraqi's and they decided that they would do the same thing. And now not only are they getting protection and help from the United States but Israel who was instrumental in connecting the arms barons North and Secord up with the "moderate" Iranians has also decided that maybe the Iraqi's are the side to back and in fact have been seriously debating whether to back Iraq too.

The Soviets who used to be on the side of Iraq, and would have re-flagged the Kuwaiti ships if we had not, and thus established our presence in the Persian Gulf, have finally resolved their differences with the Ayatollah and have just recently signed a treaty with him. Thus, establishing the presence that brought us in to the Persian Gulf to prevent. So it is very evident all our goals in the Persian Gulf have been accomplished. The question that remains is why are we still there.

The only thing that hasn't happened is the war hasn't escalated to the point where our fancy lasers and other sophisticated weaponry can be put to a true test. That was the reason that we went there in the first place and we are going to stay until we can conduct some real battle tests under the stress of real war conditions. But don't worry, as soon as President Reagan says we will not be forced out of the Gulf under any circumstances, go down to the docks, the boys will be home within three or four days.

engineers because industry will pay twice as much, only someone with their head in the sand would believe that everything will be fine, if we will only go back to the blackboard and keep giving lectures.

(2) More reductions to others?? If it is the Defense Department, perhaps. But it is not the choice of educators to be pitted against the advocates of Mental Health, Chore services for the elderly, and Child Protective Services, when it is time to ask for funding, which is what was done last year in Olympia by a coalition of Republicans and Conservative Democrats in the Senate. This State needs more revenue for all most all departments. You can't educate the mind if the body is starved or abused, and the body can't earn a living if the mind is blank. And unfortunately, all departments in the state government are going to be fighting over a shrinking pie, until the state does away with it's regressive sales tax and adopts a sensible income tax. That's fiscal reality.

(3) The money does have to come from someone. Maybe we should talk to our legislators about tax reform.

(4) Money + more money = Quality Education? Not by itself, no. But low funding + continued legislative indifference + more reductions = fewer good teachers = fewer good students.

(5) I'm sorry you can't make it on Dec. 8. Maybe someone else will pass on your concerns. But it won't be me.

Allan Walton  
Math Instructor



# Festive traditions bring joy to the Holidays



Martin Luther, leader of the German Reformation, was perhaps the first person to use lights on a Christmas tree. Luther put lights on his tree to represent the beautiful star seen above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.



Families and friends gather at Christmas time to share their happiness and exchange gifts. Some families exchange gifts on Christmas Eve, while others wait until Christmas Day. Many celebrate with a feast of special holiday foods.



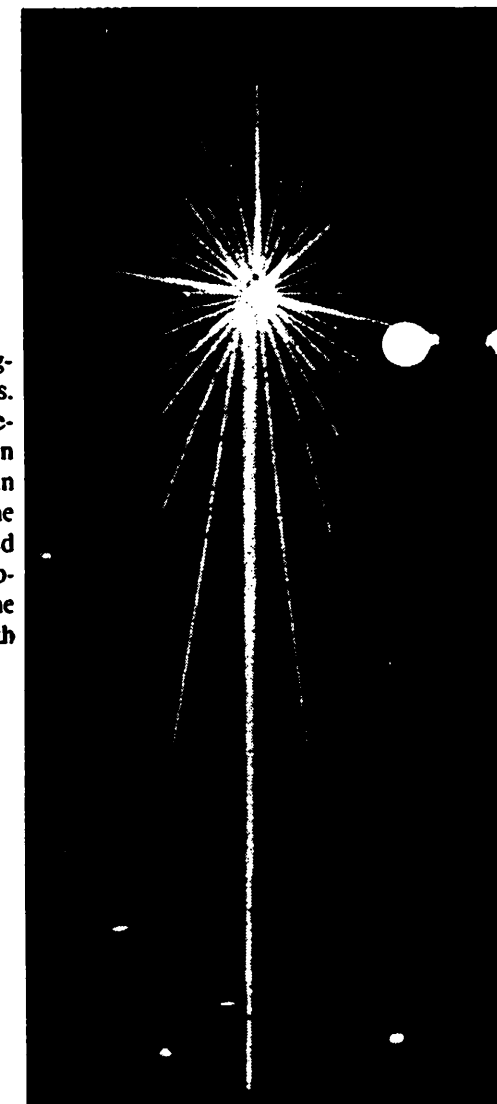
Today Santa Claus is a legend, recognized by children world-wide as a symbol of Christmas. In the Netherlands he is known as St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children. In France he is called Pe're Noel, in Italy La Befana and in Switzerland Christkindli.



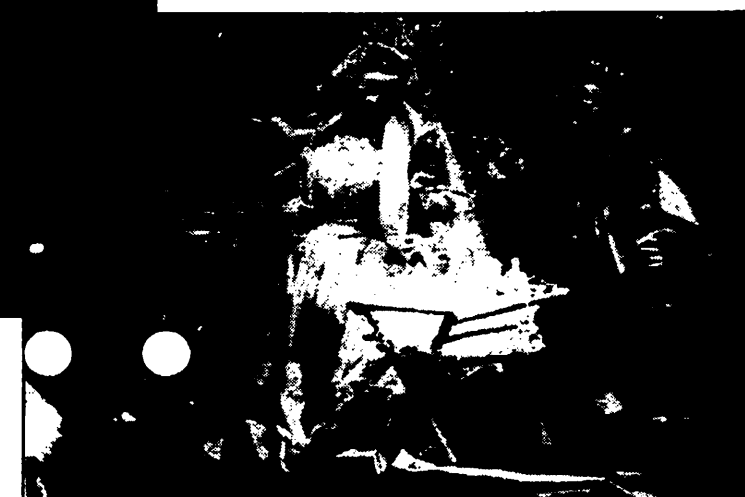
Santa Claus became a legend in the United States in 1823 after an American minister and poet, Clement C. Moore, first described Santa's fur-trimmed suit, sleigh and reindeer.



Santa and his trusty reindeer were seen in the Renton Shopping Mall last weekend. They are making stops at other malls in the area, including Fairwood this weekend.



The star has been a long-time symbol of Christmas. It represents the Star of Bethlehem as mentioned in the Bible. It's a tradition in Seattle for the Bon Marche to hang a 50-foot lighted star outside the store, representing the Star of the East announcing the birth of Christ.



Christmas, December 25, is the day Christians celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ. People take part in religious ceremonies observing the season of "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men". Many exchange gifts and decorate their homes.

*S Rozhdestvom Khristovym \* Russia*

*Sheng Tan Kuai Loh \* China*

*Zalig Kerfeest \* Belgium*

*Froehliche Weihnachten \* Germany*

*Feliz Navidad \* Mexico*

*Gledelig Jul \* Norway*

*Joyeux Noël \* France*

*Merry Christmas \* U.S.*



Hannukah, lasting 8 days, is the Jewish Festival of Lights, a Feast of Dedication beginning the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, usually in December. Gifts are exchanged and contributions made to the poor. A candle is lit each evening during the Feast.

In Seattle there are the Christmas ships, which sail Puget Sound, Lake Union and Lake Washington while carolers on board sing to people gathered around bonfires on the shoreline. It has become the largest Christmas flotilla in the United States often numbering 300 ships.



The HCC choir sings Christmas carols for the annual Christmas Luncheon.



The Swedish believe in burning candles on Christmas Eve as a sign of good luck. The Swiss believe animals can speak at midnight on Christmas Eve and kneel in honor of the Christ child.



The Chinese celebrate the New Year with a parade led by a large colorful dragon as fireworks sparkle in the air. Every culture celebrates the new year uniquely.

*Concept and Layout: Diana Baumgart*

*Photos: Diana Baumgart and Bob Niwa*

# Arts and Entertainment

## Constitutional celebration

### Schram to host campus forum

By Karen Cooley

As part of the constitutional celebration, Ken Schram of KOMO's "Town Meeting" will be hosting a town meeting on campus regarding privacy in the workplace and the rights of employers and employees.

Originally from New York, Schram has been working for KOMO for ten of his fifteen years in journalism. He has performed in a multitude of positions including reporting, anchoring, writing, hosting, and producing for KOMO and other independent stations.

Schram's career began in 1972 when he worked on short news segments for a California station while attending California State University. He holds an Associate Arts Degree in Political Science and graduated from CSU with a B.A. degree in journalism.

Before accepting the position of general assignment reporter for KOMO in 1977, Schram worked for Los Angeles and Spokane television stations. Schram, who is also the Director of Editorials for KOMO radio and KOMO television, has hosted "Town Meeting" for the past six years.

Throughout his career, Schram's work has received many honors including three awards from the Broadcast Industry Conference in 1984 for his writing, producing, and reporting on "Town Meeting" and various editorials.

His editorials have earned awards from the Excellence in Journalism competition and the National Vanguard Award.

Schram was contacted at the end of the summer by Linda Baker, coordinator of the journalism program, and accepted the invitation to host the campus meeting as part of KOMO's

commitment to community service.

Also appearing on campus will be Doug Tolmie, producer of "Town Meeting", who has been involved in the development of the town meeting which will be taped for use on campus.

Two students have been selected through auditions to be interviewed by Schram and will present both pro and con arguments on the formal topic: "Privacy In The Workplace: How far can employers go in setting conditions of work?" The meeting will focus on topics such as AIDS testing, drug testing, and no smoking policies in the workplace.

The town meeting will be held on Friday, December 4 at 11:00 a.m. in Bldg. 26, room 213, and students are encouraged to participate in the audience. The video tape will be available for student viewing in the cafeteria the following week.



Ken Schram, host of KOMO's "Town Meeting", will be on campus for HCC's own town meeting on "Privacy in the Workplace."



Life-sized puppets are controlled by actors in "Petrushka."

## Puppet Theater company presents Russian love story

By Karen Cooley

The Tears of Joy Puppet Theater from Vancouver, Washington, will present their musical interpretation of a classic love story entitled 'Petrushka'.

The Tears of Joy Theater, founded in 1971, tours and performs at nationwide universities and festivals as well as abroad.

Their productions not only include puppets but are assisted and enhanced by actors. Therefore the puppets are larger and

much more visible than conventional hand-held puppets.

The tale of 'Petrushka' begins at a carnival when Petrouchka, a clown, magically comes to life and falls in love with a ballerina. But she is in love with the strong and handsome Moore rather than meek and gentle Petrouchka.

Whereas most productions are staged for only two puppeteers, 'Petrushka' involves choreography for three and allows for

more action on the stage and more depth in the story.

The production is accompanied by Stravinsky's magical music and is a regular part of the Tears of Joy Theater's "Family Series" for all ages.

"Petrushka" will be presented by the Tears of Joy Puppet Theater on December 5, at 11:00 a.m. in Bldg. 7. Tickets are available at the door, \$1.00 for ages 12 and under and \$2.00 for ages 13 and over.

## On Campus

The Events Board is looking for volunteers for committees. If you want to meet people, plus get discounts or free admission to upcoming events, contact the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 8, room 210, ext. 315 or ext. 537.



The Tears of Joy Puppet Theater will present 'Petrushka' on Saturday, December 5 at 11:00 a.m. in Bldg. 7. Children under 5 are free and for children aged 5-12 admission is \$1.00, over 12-\$2.00.

Gordon Voiles will direct the HCC Fall Choral Concert on Sunday, December 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7.

'March of the Wooden Soldiers' will be shown on Tuesday, December 8, at both 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in Bldg. 8.

Christina Taylor, head of the drama department, announced auditions for the Winter Quarter presentation of "Yerma" will be held January 5, 6, and 7 in the Little Theater located in Bldg. 4, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Production workers as well as actors are needed. Anyone interested in being a part of the production is encouraged to contact the drama department for specific details. Preliminary auditions were held Dec. 2 and 3; however, no final casting decisions have been made.



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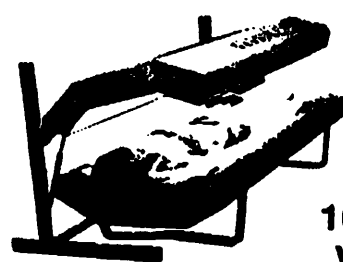
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# Sports

## Revenge: Women's Volleyball steals conference

By Johna Strader

On November 27th and the 28th in Yakima the Highline Women's volleyball team won their third straight conference championship.

For the first time since the tournaments inception, a team that placed second in their division won the conference championship. Surprisingly, HCC defeated Skagit Valley, a team that handed the T Birds their only two defeats of the season. Not surprising is the fact that HCC won yet another conference title as their reign continues as the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College champions. Highline has won four of the last five conference championships and their intensity on the court is and has always been the deciding factor. Not to mention their experience.

On the opening day of the tournament, HCC beat Chemeketa,

Clark and Mt. Hood consecutively. The following day, Saturday, the T birds went on to claim victory over Skagit in a four game set, leaving Skagit to play in the losers bracket against Mt. Hood. After defeating Hood, Skagit then advanced to the finals against HCC in a must win situation. Skagit needed to beat Highline twice in order to claim the title, but it was not to be.

In the first game of the finals Skagit defeated HCC 15-9. Then the T-Bird's dominance and intensity surfaced. The next three games HCC beat Skagit 15-5, 15-12 and 15-1 consecutively, with the last game being HCC's stamp on Skagit's hopes.

"After we beat Clark I knew we were going to win the championship," said second year player Tina Washington. "I looked around at the players and saw this

look in their eyes. I knew we were going to win."

"Our intensity level has been building since our loss to Skagit in the last game of the season," said Renee Krebs. "We just started playing well together in time for the tournament."

At the tournament's conclusion the conference teams were posted. Among the players the listed on the first team was HCC's own Krebs and freshman Gina Bali. Washington was chosen on the second team. As if those honors were not enough Krebs and Washington were named to the Northern Region's first team.

Krebs received yet another award. She was chosen as the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. No-one has ever won back to back MVP's in the history of

the conference championships. Coincidentally HCC has had the last four MVP's.

In some of the player's minds HCC's Heather Riley was overlooked when individual awards were passed out. "Heather was an absolute monster in this tournament," explains teammate Washington. "She is a very dominant hitter, and throughout this tournament she really had a chance to show her stuff. She probably hit 200 balls and put down about a 45% kill ratio."

The women don't give themselves all the credit for their tournament victory. They speak very highly of their coaches John Littleman, and John Wilson.

"It's absolutely incredible the knowledge these men have of the game," says Krebs. "They really know what they're doing, and they know how to get us psyched

up. We, as a team owe a great amount of our success to these men."

In the six year tenure as coaches Littleman and Wilson have taken HCC to six tournament appearances, with four first places, a second place and a third place finish.

Although the women speak very highly of their coaches, they laugh when they say the two men are like night and day. John Littleman is considered the "enforcer", while John Wilson is called the "motivator".

With the enforcer, the motivator, the MVP, and the monster, HCC was bound to have the right stuff this year. Ending the season with 10-2 regional record and 5-0 tournament conference record the coaches probably have some nice words to say about their women, too.

## Men's basketball team heats up this winter

By Todd McDonald

Are you finding yourself getting cold now that winter has finally found us? So why don't you come inside and heat-up with the Highline men's basketball team.

Led by four returning veterans, including Greg Sparling, and a good recruiting class, HCC should provide its fans with an exciting brand of basketball.

Sparling, a 6-7 forward, was an integral cog on last year's fourth place team. The second year player will bring his 13.2 scoring average into the upcoming season.

Because of his size, most people are surprised at his ability to face the basket. "His greatest asset maybe his ability to shoot from the outside," said former player and new found trainer Greg Fullington. "When he matches up with opposing teams big men, he will be able to pull their big guys out of the key to cover Sparling's three-point shot." Sparling is noted as one of the teams top shooters from the 19-9 three-point shot.

Freshmen guards Steve Smith and Tom Turcotte also will be players coach Fred Harrison will

look to score from the outside. While these guys are busy letting bombs fly, a pair of 6-4 forwards will be busy mixing it up inside with opposing teams. Freshmen Jerry Bush and Darin Robison have shown Harrison of their strength inside.

Despite only having four returning veterans, the team has molded together well. "One of our strengths is going to be our team unity, we all get along great

on and off the court," said Fullington.

Fullington also believes that team depth will be a determining factor in the season's success. All fifteen players will see playing time in an effort to wear opposing teams down. "We will use a man-to-man defense with an occasional zone defense," said Harrison. Fresh legs are always a key to playing defense. Look for veteran guard Milt Grant to come off

the bench and create some excitement on the floor. Last year Grant lead the team in assists and created havoc for opposing teams with his cat-quick instincts. "The key to playing defense will be our sustained intensity throughout the game," said Fullington.

This week HCC will begin playing it's pre-season schedule in preparation for the regular season that begins on January 6 at home against Everett.

### Highline December Sports Events

#### Women's Basketball

Dec. 4 Wenatchee at Highline 9 p.m.  
Dec. 9 Green River at Highline 7 p.m.  
Dec. 11 Highline at CWUJV 1 p.m.  
Dec. 12 Highline at Spokane 4 p.m.  
Dec. 18 Highline at Chemeketa 6 p.m.  
Dec. 19 Highline at Mt. Hood 4 p.m.  
Dec. 22 Grays Harbor at Highline 7 p.m.  
Dec. 23 Wenatchee at Highline 7 p.m.

#### Men's Basketball

Dec. 4 CWUJV at Highline 3 p.m.  
Dec. 5 Lower Columbia at Highline 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 8 Grays Harbor at Highline 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 11 Highline at CWUJV 3 p.m.  
Dec. 12 Highline at Spokane 6 p.m.  
Dec. 15 Green River at Highline 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 18 Highline at Chemeketa 8 p.m.  
Dec. 19 Highline at Mt. Hood 6 p.m.  
Dec. 22 Highline at Lower Columbia 8 p.m.

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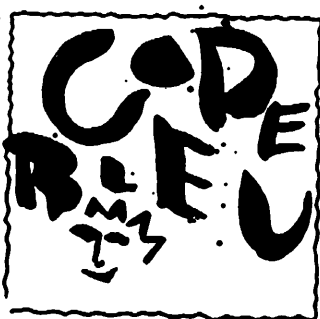
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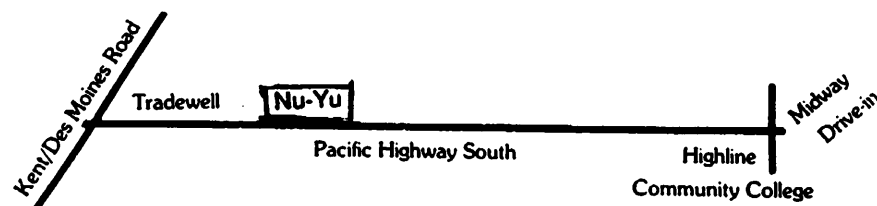
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