By Karen O'daly

Bervey Postlewaite, HCC's
vocational dean, was recently
awarded the Association of Women
in Continuing Education Award for her outstanding
and dedicated service. She
received the accolades during a
breakfast meeting at the
Hermosa Inn.

"I was very flabbergasted and
humbled that the AWC would
think of me in this manner," said
Postlewaite.

Becoming a dean took some
adjusting, she said.

"I made sure that I have
interesting courses and
speakers...and I have to be
involved in at least a dozen
administrative matters every day," she
continued.

For Postlewaite, vocational
degrees are her passion. She
believes that they are crucial to
preparing people for the workforce.

Her department oversees 41
occupational programs, 42
advisory committees, the School of
Developmental Studies, the School of
Continuing Education and Academic
Affairs.

"I'm responsible for
establishing goals and
objectives, and for all the
daily operations of the
department," she explained.

Postlewaite also developed a 13
week course called "The Political
Process" for the legislature.

"I have to keep 40 folders
organized, and that's a real
challenge," said Postlewaite.

The AWC honored her with a
Plaque of Appreciation, a special
tea and a bouquet of flowers.

"I'm very proud," she said.

Postlewaite, who is retiring
in June, has been at HCC for 27
years.

"I'm very proud of what I've
accomplished," she said.

She submitted her resignation
but will stay for the rest of the
school year.

"I'm not going to leave
without saying my goodbyes," she
said.

"I'm going to follow doctors'
advice and give myself a
thorough break," she added.

She will spend time with
her parents, travel, and attend
 concerts and plays.

"I think the whole campus
is doing a great job of keeping
thec campus going," she added.

Postlewaite will stay until
the end of the school year.

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the end of the school year.
Library receives a lift

In order to overcome the congestion in the main library, a new elevator will be installed at a cost of approximately $282,000 in August.

The money, which is approved and awarded by the state, will provide a two-way hospital fashion elevator on the southeast corner of the library. Construction is scheduled to take place over a five- or six month period. But Director of Facilities and Operations, Robin Fritchman, does not feel that construction will disrupt normal library services.

Once completed, the new elevator will be reserved only for staff, handicapped students, and possibly maintenance personnel. Use of the elevator will be on a "card access of some sort," said Fritchman. School will also allow only those authorized to use the elevator.

Although many students will not be able to see the new system, the main elevators and the stairway will be less crowded and easier to use.

Currently, library materials that cannot be maneuvered through the library are carried up the stairwell. The new elevator has been specifically designed with an extra high ceiling to accommodate for such odd sized materials.

NEWS BRIEFS

A Mexican Art Exhibit will be on display until May 31, in the second floor of Bldg. 4 and is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Student Services Office.

Kathi Goettem will be on campus tonight for the Women's Celebration as the keynote speaker. Other events include workshops, entertainment, educational booths, and a light supper. Cost is $7.50. Call ext. 340 for reservations.

The Saturday Morning Children's Film Series will continue with Walt Disney's Lady and The Tramp on May 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 7. The cost is only $5.50 for everyone.

Fashion marketing offers career choices

By Jana Larsen

It takes a lot of hard work, imagination, and motivation, but the fashion industry is "an exciting place to be," said Southwest Nordstrom Jewelry Department Manager, Cindy Williams.

Williams graduated from HCC in June of 1984 and is one of many students who graduated from the Fashion Marketing Program and found success in the fashion industry. Williams was promoted to manager after one and half years at Nordstrom. "The education and degree is a tool and a confidence that makes you stronger and helps you understand the industry," said Williams.

She feels her degree in Fashion Marketing from HCC helped her with every aspect of her career. "The knowledge from the program has helped me considerably in my job. It has given me information and background on fashion history, construction, trends, and even taught me how to correctly pronounce the designers' names."

The program at HCC was developed in 1973 by Program Coordinator Sharon Pratt. At that time it was only the second of its kind in the state and it was called the Fashion Merchandising Program. But the name was changed two years ago in Fashion Marketing because the term merchandising only relates to the selling activity of the industry and marketing is the entire process. "Which is what we are teaching," said Pratt.

HCC's program offers a variety of special activities including seminars with professional guest speakers, internships, student awards, a New York study tour, and fashion shows every other year.

Pratt, who just received the March Faculty Senate Award for her dedication, likes to have her students keep in touch and tell her how their careers in the industry are going. "Half the perk of doing my job is seeing them graduates, complete two-year degrees in the program and in two or three years down the road, seeing them owning companies and managing stores from L.A. to New York," said Pratt.

"I would definitely recommend the marketing program to students wanting a career in fashion marketing. An education in your field really makes you a more rounded, more marketable candidate for a job," said Williams.
Summer construction plans will update campus buildings

By Teresa Naas

The usual amounts of construction-oriented mess and mayhem will be a dealt with this summer, as the Student Center will undergo a major renovation. The existing building will be torn down and replaced with a new student center, which will be completed by the fall of 1990.

The renovation will involve the removal of the existing student center, which will be replaced with a new student center, which will be completed by the fall of 1990.

The construction plans include a new student center, which will be located on the south side of the existing building. The new student center will be located on the south side of the existing building and will be completed by the fall of 1990.

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Opinion and comment

Highline Community College Thunderword
Editorial Staff Spring Quarter 1988

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Serving Highline with Excellence

All We Are Saying Is....
Give Peaceniks a chance

What if they gave a war, and nobody paid for it?

A whopping 35% of your tax money, of my tax money, is being spent on the military. That’s 35% of our tax money that’s going towards building weapons which have the potential to wipe mankind off the face of the planet. Those tax dollars of Peaceniks could have been spent on the military. That’s 35% of our tax money that’s going towards building weapons which have the potential to wipe mankind off the face of the planet.

Conscientious objectors have the right to stay out of military drafts, yet they still have to fund nuclear arsenals and contra aid. Does this make sense?

Exemptions to military service are granted to people on principled grounds. It’s a democratic society, people who are conscientious objectors should be able to pay all their taxes without supporting war efforts. Congressmen Don Borus and Mike Lowry are co-sponsoring The U.S. Peace Tax Fund Bill, which would provide people who oppose military spending with a chance to divert their money to programs that promote peace.

The United States Constitution prohibits Congress from making laws against individual conscience. At present, conscientious objectors’ exemption from military service is being spurned by the military. That’s 35% of our tax money that’s being spent on the military. That’s 35% of our tax money that’s being spent on the military.

Lowry and Borus have proposed a measure that would overturn an unconstitutional law. If it passes, it will be a huge step toward bringing about the genocide of the human race.

Bonker have proposed a measure that would overturn an unconstitutional law. If it passes, it will be a huge step toward bringing about the genocide of the human race.

This bill needs support. Write to your congressman urging him to support the plan. Also write the Peace Tax Fund 7121 Dean St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20008.

It's looking mighty crowded in here

By Beth Hoverstott

I’ve been hearing a lot lately about the implications of overpopulation. Remember the mid-1970’s when everyone was talking about zero population growth? Much of the concern was due to the “baby boom.” What happened to all of those baby boomers? Many of them are now having families of their own, causing an even greater influx of new births in this country. Zero population growth has not been realized in this country and our population will double in 95 years. The world could subsidize its population by 2040 if zero population growth was attained by 2005.

So, what’s the big deal? There are many who feel that these numbers will not affect the world adversely. But as we look around, we can already see the dramatic impacts of the population explosion, especially in the developing nations where having many children, up to 15, is an honor to the family. For example, in Korea, a family for seven poverty, the doubling time is only 18 years. In India, an additional 100,000 people enter the job market each week. As of 1985 the head count in Mexico City was 15 million with 20 to 40 percent unemployment, four million people living in poverty and air that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency calls “very unbreathable.”

This is an increase that precipitates about 212,000 more mouths to feed each day. Food production will have to double or triple by the year 2000 to feed the eight billion people who will then be living on the planet. And yet statistics show that the rate of current food production has been steadily declining since 1970. As little as 30 to 40 years ago, almost all of the countries in the world were self-sufficient. Now, only a few are able to feed their ever-increasing populations.

World-wide, rapid deforestation is occurring in order to gain needed agricultural land to grow food. But land that is used to forest and heavy over-growth, experiences a loss of water infiltration ability, resulting in runoff of precious top soil and, usually within two years of use, complete infertility. In fact, up to 23 billion tons of soil is lost worldwide each year, running into our rivers and fresh water reservoirs, limiting their holding capacities. This is becoming widespread in the rain forests of South America and once this land is abandoned, it is bought at ridiculous prices and used to grow cattle (McDonald’s) which further depletes the land. Now, cattle is food production, right? Well, maybe for use here in this country where we can’t get along without our fast food burgers. But what about those in the third world countries who do not eat meat? In fact, 40 percent of the world’s grain crop goes to feed livestock instead of people. This same amount could feed 80 percent of the people in Africa. Some food production!

Millions of people in the developing nations face diet health problems every day of their lives from an inadequate amount and poor quality food. Pesticides that are used to increase land fertility and improve crops yields to feed the hungry people have caused major health problems like birth defects. Poverty brings about poor sanitation and harmful drinking water that cause diseases. In Equador alone, 480 times more children die from measles than in developed countries. Over all, more than 300 billion people around the world are malnourished.

The world’s resources are another area of concern. Where will the resources needed to sustain twice as many people come from? Better technology will help somewhat, but the world will likely occur at the same time and our resources are finite, they will eventually run out.

And where will everyone live? Here in the U.S., an area the size of Nebraska has been black-sopped in the past 40 years, much of which is prime agricultural land. And the paving continues. And the economic monopolies continue. And the poverty continues. And the hunger continues.

These tragedies don’t just happen in poor developing countries, but they are happening all around us every day. Although birth rates are actually falling in many developed countries, they are increasing world-wide. How do we stop this runaway trend or is it even our personal responsibility to do so? Perhaps not so much in this country, but maybe the devastation caused by the continued increase of world population is an issue that should once again be addressed by all.
It's time to put our teachers to the test

By Rick Edwards

Do we need a better way to find out what our teachers are doing so that we end up taking their classes. The current system does not give enough information for students to make well informed decisions. Neither you nor I know exactly what we are going to get until we walk through that door on the first day of class. Sure, you can listen to rumors. But how reliable have they ever been? There are a few ways of finding out about a class that you're interested in. You can go to the advising center in building six. There are a bunch of red binders there that you can look through. They will tell you what the class focuses on and what the teacher expects. But these were compiled a few years ago and are outdated. Each department has information on how past students have rated courses. But not every teacher or department has students fill these forms out.

Both of these resources can be useful, but neither tells you about what past students really thought about the teacher. That is what is important. The teacher can make or break the whole class. If you have a great teacher even the most boring class in the world is not that bad. The most interesting class can be blurred by a teacher who is incompetent or cannot communicate effectively.

I have all too often (I’m sure you have too) arrived at a class that I thought was going to be excelling, only to find that the instructor does not know what the heck he or she is doing. In fairness, most classes at Highline are taught by competent and professional instructors who not only know their material but also are effective in presenting that material to their students. But there are a few who are not fit to teach. They either don’t know what they are talking about or they put everyone to sleep. At the end of the day, these instructors would write a mini-essay about their instructors. This evaluation would indicate whether the student thought the instructor was effective or not and why the student felt that way. The evaluations, of course, would be anonymous. Later, prospective students could look at the mini-essays and decide for themselves whether the teacher is the right one for him or her.

Students at this school pay for the rights to attend classes. It is only fair that they should be adequately informed on how previous students felt about the teachers. If we had such a system then maybe it would also be easier to weed out incompetent instructors. Most of the faculty here at Highline is extremely competent, therefore they have nothing to fear. It is only those that are not effective that have anything to lose. And frankly, since students are paying tuition, it is their right to have a system that will assist them in making this important decision. Such a system could only make Highline a better place than it already is.

Landslide rumors are Bush

By Paul Murphy

Michael Dukakis hasn’t won the Democratic nomination yet. He will. With his decisive victories in New York and Pennsylvania Dukakis has proved he deserves the Democratic nomination. Although the Democrat race is far from over, it is only a matter of time before the “super-delegates” start lining up to support Dukakis. With Senator AL Gore out of the race, the anti-Jackson Democrats have only Dukakis to vote for. Associated Press polls which appeared in the May 3 issue of The Seattle Times showed Dukakis taking 63 percent of the Democrat vote in Ohio and 70 percent of the Democrat vote in Indiana.

The momentum Dukakis will pick up from these victories could prove to be the deciding factor in the Democratic race. AP polls show Dukakis has 1,486 delegates and Jackson has 927 delegates. 562 delegates are uncommitted. 2,081 delegates are needed to obtain the Democrat nomination, which means Dukakis still needs about 600 delegates to win.

As the Democrat race has progressed, it has become more and more obvious that although Jesse Jackson is a strong candidate, he is still considered too much of a liberal to win the presidency. Would Republican presidential nominee George Bush really be praising Jesse Jackson if he thought Jackson had a serious chance of winning? Despite his excellent oratory skills and the fierce loyalty of his supporters there are two reasons why Jackson won’t get the nomination. The first is his lack of experience. The second is that even though America has come a long way since the days of segregation, the fact that Jackson is black will undoubtedly prevent him from gaining the Democrat nomination.

Dukakis is the Democrat’s only hope. So, assuming he does get the nomination, what about the presidency? Does Dukakis really have a chance against Vice-President George Bush? A better chance, I think, than most people are giving him. Dukakis has three factors that could help him win the presidency. All three are intangible, yet very important in this election. The first is honesty. What Dukakis lacks in intensity and charisma he makes up for in sincerity. With his role in the Iran-Contra affair still unclear, Vice-President Bush’s integrity is still in question. As the election grows nearer, Dukakis will surely point this out.
A view from atop the Zion Canyon trail shows the highway thousands of feet below.

Students will be able to see Zion Canyon from the North Kaibab Trail.

Students learn amidst rocks and canyons not in textbooks but in many layers of parks, including the Grand Canyon one billion years ago. According to Adams, cameras are a must.

The class will wrap up on June 30, leaving for home via Salt Lake City and arriving on July 2.

The peaks and valleys of Bryce Canyon, shown here, were carved by frost and rain. "It's an ideal learning environment for students," Adams said. "We'll see things they will never see again."

The trip is not all hikes and camping. However, students will have five to six hours of free time each day for activities ranging from swimming in the Colorado River to exploring with other colleges and universities students also visiting the campground. Adams said the class's close relationship with the University of Nevada, Reno, and students from Europe and Japan.

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Arts and Entertainment

Will the true G. I. Joe please stand up?

By Rich Croesty

Vecor Suncalcese stood at his post and adjusted his camouflage:

"When I saw him standing there, I knew he was ready for action. I was fighting in Vietnam, surrounded by enemies everywhere."

The team effort and enthusiasm filled the air at the Paintball tournament. A 5 second grace period to reposition unaggressively. If you repoposition aggressively, the 5 seconds is waived, and the enemy cannot fire at you.

A game lasts from 10 minutes to 1 hour, although it varies from game to game. Many games are played for just one basic field for.

Anyone over the age of 18 may play, and both men and women participate. Team and individual league play and competition are also available. If arranged in advance, large groups can play for a discount.

"We decided to call the game SPLATTER, to get away from the negative image (of the name "Survival Game") in people's minds."

However, if a paint pellet hits you, you're given a 5 second grace period to reposition unaggressively. If you repoposition aggressively, the 5 seconds is waived, and the enemy cannot fire at you.

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Storytelling at its best

By Teresa Nash

The popular Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, The Little Match Girl, will move from the streets of Copenhagen to the streets of London when students from the drama department present the play May 12-14 and 19-20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The story concerns a little girl living in poverty with an alcoholic father. She is forced to steal matches to support the two of them. She sees the world of the wealthy and the loved, yet lives in poverty and neglect. Her reality, dreams, and hallucinations paint a unique portrait of the bravery and hopefulness found in children.

Using an Americanized version of the Japanese puppet art-form known as Bunraku, students from the Drama 170 class are undertaking an enormous project. Puppets are a very engineering and technical theater art, and Bunraku puppets are among the most difficult master. (See related story)

Bunraku, pronounced boon-rah-ko, literally means "the pleasure of literature," and is a popular form of entertainment for adults in Japan. This type of puppet dates back to the early nineteenth century, although the art of puppetry in Japan dates back over a thousand years.

As is common in Japanese culture, Bunraku is full of ritual and tradition. Master puppeteers train apprentices. The struggle is for nothingness—a complete dismissal of internal conflict and struggle. Without this personal victory, an apprentice will never become a master of the art.

Each traditional Bunraku puppet is approximately two-thirds human size, and it takes three puppeteers to operate one puppet: three human personalities and three different movements.

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Bunraku, pronounced boon-rah-ko, literally means "the pleasure of literature," and is a popular form of entertainment for adults in Japan. This type of puppet dates back to the early nineteenth century, although the art of puppetry in Japan dates back over a thousand years.

As is common in Japanese culture, Bunraku is full of ritual and tradition. Master puppeteers train apprentices. The struggle is for nothingness—a complete dismissal of internal conflict and struggle. Without this personal victory, an apprentice will never become a master of the art.

Each traditional Bunraku puppet is approximately two-thirds human size, and it takes three puppeteers to operate one puppet: three human personalities and three different movements.

The popular Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, The Little Match Girl, will move from the streets of Copenhagen to the streets of London when students from the drama department present the play May 12-14 and 19-20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

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A day filled with fun

By Gary D. Peterson

The 11th Annual Children's Fair on April 30 attracted nearly 700 people. If you are a parent and didn't take your children to the fair, they missed out the opportunity to have loads of fun and meeting new friends. The fair got bigger and bigger every year. Jackie Krutz said. Seeing kids with smiles on their faces made me feel like a kid again. "Five hundred balloons were gone by noon. We had to go get more," Krutz said.

One of the most popular activities for kids was having their faces painted without getting in trouble by their parents. All who get face painted laughed because of the tricks from the point brushes gliding across their faces. The favorite of the day for painted faces was dinosaurs.

Linda Anderson, owner of Picasso Dance Unlimited in Federal Way, brought her very best performers to the Children's Fair. "The girls I brought were six to seventeen years of age," she said. All of children who saw the dance presentation were enchanted by the colorful costumes and the skills of the dancers. "We have performed at Disneyland and Expo in Vancouver, to name a few places...," Anderson said. Perhaps the most intriguing booth was the Humane Society's. The kids were disappointed the Humane Society didn't bring any furry animals with them. "Our busiest days are Saturday and Sunday. The primary goal is to protect and provide for animals as long as we can. By bringing an animal to the fair means that it might not have the chance to be adopted," volunteer Cloving Gowing said.

"There are too many neglected and unwanted animals out there," Gowing said. "The Humane Society's other goal is to educate the younger generation on proper care and adopting of their animals." They demonstrate this through different recycling techniques, using a felt board kitten and a hand puppet puppy, enchanting their young audience.

They saved the best for last. Rhya Thomas with Up for Grabs Company performed a juggling act. The kids loved him. "I love to have kids on stage helping me overcome my own fears," Thomas said. He has performed juggling acts for eight years, helping pay for his college education. "I was a junior high school teacher but entertaining is my life," Thomas said.

From woodpounding and making necklaces to glitter glue painting, there was so much happening that trying to keep up made parents feel they were at the zoo. The kids were home with a big bag of goodies they made.

"A tremendous effort by all involved made a successful Children's Fair," Krutz said. All parents had no problem getting their kids to go to bed that night. By the time the fair was over many of the kids were too tired to eat. The parents had no problem sleeping either after trying to keep up.

Linda Anderson's students are responsible for five projects through photography. "Students must take a photo that Erickson is now experimenting with," Gardiner said. "We develop a very patient, persistent project in the future."

Most students are responsible for five projects through photography. "Students must take a photo that Erickson is now experimenting with," Gardiner said. "We develop a very patient, persistent project in the future."

Students find different aspects of the subject being photographed. "Once you get your feet in the water and your hands wet, you can swim," said John Pacionis, a student in the class. "That's what Photo II is for."
Softball gets offensive

By Rich Cristy

The women's softball team has gotten second wind. Their league record is now 5-7, due to the wins here at Highline Saturday, April 23, and Tuesday, April 26.

The entire team is working harder as a team in the second half of the season. The lady T-birds have had an impressive record in their recent series of games, which included many home games.

In Saturday's contest against Clackamas, Highline won the first game 5-2. However, a loss was tallied to the T-bird's season record in the second 5-3.

On the game played on the 26th, the opponent Edmonds, suffered dual losses in a double header with HCC. The scores represented the most monstrous offensive output of the season for the Thunderbirds.

In the first game Highline posted the first shutout of the regular season with a final score of 26-0, enough runs to win half a season's worth of games.

The first game was just a warm up for the lady T-birds. A real pounding was waiting for the sister Edmonds team in the night cap. Although the second shut-out was hot when Edmonds scored its only run, the dominance continued as Highline scored five more runs in the second game. The final score of 31-1 was the biggest win of the season. For the afternoon Highline was ahead 57-1 after two games; it is still just two wins for record.

As for the team's statistics, Annette Rancour leads the team in hits, bringing in 22 runs with 22 hits. Annette is also the only player for HCC to hit a home run during the regular season. An interesting fact is that even though the team has only one home run, they have 101 runs batted in.

Kelly Brusa has the highest on base percentage at .57. This statistic can be attributed to her position on the field, which is shortstop. Unfortunately Kelly is the team leader in another statistic, errors. A team high, 20 errors, is also a result of playing the hole between second and third base.

There was no one game vs. Green River on Tuesday, Mary 3. Highline's head coach Kelly Beymer said it was called because of rain, and most likely will not be made up.

You are encouraged to attend many of the home games, where the lady T-birds always play well. Upcoming games are to be held against Olympic at Olympic May 6. Three games will be held here at Highline in the upcoming weeks: vs. Grays Harbor May 8; vs. Wenatchee May 13, and vs. Shelton May 17. The final game is to be held against Clackamas vs. their team on May 20.

T-Bird tracksters take Tartan turf

By Gary D. Peterson

Thunderbird tracksters struck gold against Spokane in the TARTAN-CUP INVITATIONAL at Spokane Community College on April 30. "Spokane has never lost a track meet on their home turf. It's been 18 years that junior and senior colleges have lost to Spokane," Track Coach Don McConnaughcy said.

This should give our Thunderbird's tracksters some momentum heading into the league championships in late May.

Highline was leading by 13 points over Spokane heading into the final event, the discus. "We needed a solid performance in the discus or Spokane and us would have reversed scores," McConnaughcy said.

With the efforts of Dave Phillips and John Pictz, Highline hung on to win the meet over Spokane. The discus was Highline's 151, Spokane 147, a close, but impressive win over the state's toughest team.

Rod Meager placed in three events, third in the 800 meters with a time of 1:57.95. He also placed second in the 5000 meter, and the 1500 with times of 3:56.1, and 4:08.4 respectively. Henry Brown placed in three events, first in the triple jump 47.5, and tied in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.65. He was second in the long jump, soaring 23.3 feet.

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Softball mid-season stats

Battling Averages

- Force: .400
- Rancour: .301
- Frank: .286
- Reiley: .261
- Brusa: .256

Fielding Percentage

- Brier: 1.000
- Biden: .957
- Rancour: .948
- Frank: .932
- Kussman: .913

At Bats

- Frank: 75
- Rancour: 73
- Reiley: 65
- Brusa: 58
- Kussman: 52
- Thorlacius: 51

Runs

- Rancour: 22
- Brusa: 20
- Reiley: 18
- Frank: 12
- Kussman: 12
- Force: 11

Hits

- Rancour: 22
- Frank: 21
- Reiley: 17
- Brusa: 15
- Kussman: 12
- Force: 10

Doubles

- Rancour 4
- Frank 3
- Reiley 2
- four others with one.

Bases on Balls

- Brusa 19
- Reiley 17
- Rancour 17
- Thorlacius 13
- Bovee 9
- Kussman 9

Runs Batted In

- Brusa 20
- Thorlacius 12
- Reiley 7
- Ran
court 6; three others with five.

Russian's meet top Athletes

The following is a list of the top finishing team members. They will be competing against the Russians at Mt. Hood Community College.

Poole, Valery - Garth Willard, Mark Vanderveld, Ron Johnson, Pat Lacar, and Jeff Joniec.
Shotput - Dave Phillips, and Russ Capps.
1500 Meters - Rod Meager, and Tim Colson.
Discus - John Pictz.
Stepladder - Tony Diasuguini, and Matt Morrison.
400 Meters - Todd Beamey, and Pat Robinson.
400 Intermediate Hurdles - Matt Hogg.
400 Meters - Brett Golser.
1600 Relay - John Armstrong, Pat Robinson, Todd Beamey, and Mike Kuntz.

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