Gorton, Lowry supporters debate in Colloquy

Tom Hurley  
Alpha Phi

The Women's Programs at Highline Community College were excited to host a debate between the candidates for the 1990 election for U.S. Senate. The debate took place in the College's Student Center on October 31, 1989.

The candidates were Senator Slade Gorton and Bob Lowry, the Independent. The debate was moderated by National Honor Society Advisor Bill Hurley and Student President Steve Belser.

The debate started with an introduction by Hurley and Belser, followed by a brief opening statement from each candidate. Gorton spoke about his vision for the future of the country, while Lowry emphasized his experience in government and his commitment to public service.

The debate then moved on to a series of questions on various issues, including the economy, education, and healthcare. The candidates were asked to discuss their positions and to provide their solutions to the current problems facing the country.

Gorton argued for a balanced budget approach, while Lowry supported a more progressive tax system. The candidates also differed on the issue of healthcare reform, with Gorton advocating for a market-based approach and Lowry supporting a more government-driven system.

The debate continued with a series of questions on international relations, foreign policy, and national security. Gorton emphasized the need for strong alliances and a strong military, while Lowry argued for a more proactive approach to international affairs.

The debate concluded with a series of questions on personal experiences and values. Gorton discussed his background in the military and his commitment to public service, while Lowry highlighted his experience as a businessman and his commitment to representing the average American.

The debate was well-received by the audience, who appreciated the candidates' knowledge and passion for the issues. The Women's Programs at Highline Community College are grateful for the opportunity to host this important event.

Women's Programs Bags ballot issues

Ron Kunat  
Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm Ron Kunat, and I'm here to bring you the latest news from our Women's Programs at Highline Community College. Today, we're going to talk about the upcoming ballot issues that will affect our community.

The first issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the sales tax to fund education and healthcare. This measure would raise the sales tax from 6% to 7% and would generate an estimated $200 million per year.

The second issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the property tax to fund transportation. This measure would raise the property tax from 12% to 14% and would generate an estimated $100 million per year.

The third issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the income tax to fund education and healthcare. This measure would raise the income tax from 4.75% to 5% and would generate an estimated $150 million per year.

The fourth issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the corporate income tax to fund transportation. This measure would raise the corporate income tax from 7% to 9% and would generate an estimated $50 million per year.

The fifth issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the excise tax on gasoline to fund transportation. This measure would raise the excise tax on gasoline from 25 cents per gallon to 30 cents per gallon and would generate an estimated $150 million per year.

The sixth issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the property tax to fund education and healthcare. This measure would raise the property tax from 10% to 12% and would generate an estimated $300 million per year.

The seventh issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the sales tax to fund transportation. This measure would raise the sales tax from 5% to 6% and would generate an estimated $120 million per year.

The eighth issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the income tax to fund transportation. This measure would raise the income tax from 7.5% to 9% and would generate an estimated $300 million per year.

The ninth issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the corporate income tax to fund education and healthcare. This measure would raise the corporate income tax from 6% to 8% and would generate an estimated $200 million per year.

The tenth issue on the ballot is the proposed increase in the excise tax on gasoline to fund education and healthcare. This measure would raise the excise tax on gasoline from 20 cents per gallon to 25 cents per gallon and would generate an estimated $120 million per year.

Please remember to vote on November 8th, and don't forget to vote for the issues that you believe will benefit our community the most. Thank you for being a part of this important process, and good luck!
Campus turns into a bloodbath; Vampire not under suspicion

Jeffery K. Cosman  Staff Writer

"I'm going to suck your blood," said Dracula. The offer sounded tempting, especially one week before Halloween, but many red-blooded Heartline Community College students offered a cleaner method of obtaining blood.

According to Caro Bianchi, staff member at the Pugs Blood Crawls program, the blood drive held at HCC on Oct. 24, was successful. Bianchi anticipated that 50 pins would be drawn but was pleased to receive 56.

The program, which has four main centers and five mobiles, needs a minimum of 500 pins each day to meet the needs of the eight-county area, including King County. Blood drives, according to Bianchi, are scheduled on a daily basis throughout the area as businesses, churches, schools, organizations, and from doctors: who are called in on an individual basis. Blood drives are scheduled two to three months ahead of time.

An example of why much blood is needed comes from a program on Oct. 21: "In two weeks, all the nurses in the Heartline Health and Social Work high school, earning cards, were needed by the same time the next day," Bianchi said. Many times, a doctor will ask for four times the usual amount of blood per person. "It's hard to believe," Bianchi said.

The program offers a special discount for students, "It helps with the cost," Bianchi said. "The blood drive is a way to help everyone and support the community."

The next blood drive is scheduled for the 25th and 26th of January.

Dracula, if you're around, remember that it's better to give than receive.

London trip offered

Synth A. Deren

How does a "big mac" go with "roomies"? Pretty well according to Steve Schulz, who went to London last spring on the annual "Study in London." The program offered here through Heartline Community College.

American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) is a program which gives students the wonderful opportunity to earn credits and very nice travel around London. Mr. Schulz, a psychology major at HCC: "It was a lot of fun. I'm glad I went," says Schulz, "the weather is like Seattle." He also stresses that students are in London they need to study and not full behind in school work. Students in the London study program build a very strong "buddy" system shared throughout the stay. An Schulz says: "It's like one big family. You get involved with what is going on in everyone's life when you're there."

The AIFS program provides and arranges students with housing, some meals, counseling, and special events along with classroom activities. Students will be living and studying in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, which is located in the center of London. It's important for students to talk with their student advisors on the board to take winter quarter so they won't interfere with the London Program.

There is a video tape on the London Program available through the on-campus coordinator. If you have any questions or want any more information on study abroad programs please feel free to contact Coach Ellis (Ext. 436), Margret Brown (Ext. 439) or the Dean of Students (Ext. 351).

Crime Times

Crimes occurring in the areas of H.C.C. campus between 10/1-10/26:

10-18 Assault, hands and fists 220th and 22th
10-18 Foxed Burglary 220th and 11th
10-19 Homocide and wife missing, reported in Des Moines Police Department by King County Police Department.

Lightning Bolts

A.H.C. torches: "From Rock to Pop!" 12 noon today in Bldg. 7, directed by Gordon Voiles.

Donate recyclables to the Highline Environmental Club at Des Moines Recycling Center (10491 1st Ave. S. Burien) or drop them off at a pick-up post on campus. For information, call 878-3710, ext. 294, between 9 and 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA): The next student chapter meeting will be

HCC Thunderbird, Friday, November 4, 1988

News

Campus turns into a bloodbath; Vampire not under suspicion

Jeffery K. Cosman  Staff Writer

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Closeup: Should car insurance be mandatory?

Michael Morelock  Staff Writer

Imagine yourself driving your shiny new car. You’ve dreamed about owning a car for years, and now it’s all yours, and you’re free. Now imagine you are coming out of nowhere! It’s too late! Dear God, your new car! You pulled yourself from the wreck which used to be your dream and show you what your driver’s license and insurance information. I’ve shown you your driver’s license, but I have no automatic insurance. What’s more, you find out I broke it.

This type of situation is causing a grass roots effort to get Washington State to join 40 other states in passing a mandatory automobile insurance law. Last year there were at least 15 bills introduced into the Washington State legislature. But insurance companies lobbied against them, killing all 15. Joanne Greenfield is a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Olympia, which actively supports mandatory automobile insurance.

"Although it’s not our main focus, we support it," she adds, "because of the obvious and serious need for it. I have a case file on my desk now where a mother is on welfare because the 18 year old who was riding the car, is a disabled person who was 18 years old, and they were in a car accident. She was in a car accident, she was on welfare, and she was killed in the wreck."

According to an informal Thunderbird poll, 36 percent of HCC students are currently driving uninsured, and 45 percent have driven uninsured in the past.

"A great many, if not the majority, of the driving public is uninsured, as many as 60 percent of the drivers on the road," she claims. Mandatory insurance would put the cost of insurance on bad drivers who are typically the people who don’t get insurance.

Greenfield went on to explain that insurance companies don’t want mandatory insurance, because it would cost them money, and the higher risk drivers who aren’t insured now would have to pay for it. Also, it would add to the amount of paper work they must already do.

Foster Crow, a lobbyist employed by the insurance companies, disagrees. "The costs to companies would be higher, "he says, but not for the insurance company," Foster Crow, a lobbyist employed by the insurance companies, disagrees. "The costs to companies would be higher, "he says, but not for the insurance company."

Many insurance companies also have a radically different opinion of how many uninsured drivers are on the road driving.

"In areas of extreme unemployment, people can’t afford rent, much less auto insurance, and in those areas the ratio may be near 40%," Crow says. "But the state-wide statistic is probably 15-20 percent. These drivers are usually considered to be high-risk drivers, not because they don’t have insurance, but because they can’t get insurance because they are uninsured."

"A lot of good people, the majority of the driving public is uninsured, as many as 60 percent of the drivers on the road," she claims. "Mandatory insurance would put the cost of insurance on bad drivers who are typically the people who don’t get insurance."

"A lot of good people, the majority of the driving public is uninsured, as many as 60 percent of the drivers on the road," she claims. "Mandatory insurance would put the cost of insurance on bad drivers who are typically the people who don’t get insurance.

Shannon Smith  Staff Writer

You may have noticed him pumping iron in the weight room at Highline Community College during physical education. You may think pumping iron at 72 years of age is an impressive feat for Wink Ames, a student at HCC, this is just one hobby he not only enjoys but also excels in.

In June, Ames received the lifetime achievement award given by the American Rose Society for his 40-year miniature rose program. Ames, a 40-year event held at Seacrest Manor, is sponsored by the Seattle Rose Society. Ames was awarded a gold certificate for the first place pink miniature rose. He had entered the competition 12 times previously and is thrilled to have been recognized. "This is the one you work for. It’s the ultimate for rose growers," he said.

He has been raising roses for 20 years and currently has 135 large blooming bushes and 135 miniature blooms bunched in his back yard garden in Arbor Heights.

With this size of garden, the work load is substantial. Ames is the first to point out winning the award was a team effort and it would not have been possible without his helper and wife Colleen. "He does most of the daily care on the miniatures. We raise the roses together and make a good team." Although he drives on winning rose competitions, it is not the main reason he finds the hobby interesting. It is the way others react to his roses which is most often surprising. "I’ll bring roses for the bar tender when I go to a lounge when they see some of them rough looking mutche types, will begin asking questions about them. You would never think they would have an interest. Other times men have begged me for a rose to take home for their wives when they’ve stayed late."

"I miss a day, boy I’ll hear about it," he said.

Ames retired from his job as a credit manager for Star Machinary seven years ago. He began taking classes at Highline five years ago, and is currently enrolled in weights training and body conditioning. "I take P.E. classes to keep flexible and keep off the fat. I also enjoy playing any sport that is competitive. Baseball and tennis are two sports I’ve been able to play at Highline."

His competitive spirit is advantageous not only to Ames but to those around him as well. As a student in the body conditioning class, he continually strives to keep up in size with younger students. "It’s amazing, he keeps up with the others and works just as hard. It inspires you to try harder watching him," said Cyndi O’Hearn, member of the class.

He may not always show it but keeping up is a challenge for Ames. "The toughest part is trying to manage heavier weights than the class imposes. I’m not as limber as those kids."

"He is competing in rose competitions for a few years now, he always finds competition rewarding. "To win is great, but just having the chance to compete is the fun of it."
Chicken little was right, the sky is falling

Brian Hosey
Guest Columnist

Most of us have heard of the hole in the ozone layer above Antarctica, where the ozone levels fall every year. But ozone depletion isn't just a problem for penguins; it can worry about. The destruction of stratospheric ozone (ozone that is found six to 10 miles up in the atmosphere) can affect all life.

Ozone is a molecule made up of three oxygen atoms bound together. This molecule is very efficient as screening out ultra-violet light from the sun. This potentially harmful type of light causes an estimated 200,000 to 600,000 skin cancers per year in the U.S. alone. In excess, it can stunt plant growth too. Luckily the ozone layer screens out 99% of the sun's ultra-violet light - thus protecting life on earth.

But man in his infinite wisdom has created a sinister group of chemicals to destroy ozone. These chemicals are called Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFC's. If the release of CFC's into the atmosphere continues, the earth's ozone shield could be destroyed.

There are three basic types of CFC's which are in widespread use today. The most widely used one is called CFC-12. CFC-12 is used in refrigerators and air conditioning units as a coolant. Over time this coolant leaks from the units and is released into the atmosphere.

CFC-11 is the second most widely used Chlorofluorocarbon and is used as a blowing agent in the production of foam products. It is released when products like foam cushions, cups and insulating panels are manufactured. The other commonly used CFC is used as an all-purpose cleaner in the production of circuit boards. CFC-113 is very effective at removing soldering residue.

In the 1970's the U.S. banned the use of CFC-11 aerosol cans as a propellant but currently allows the use of CFC in other products. Progress is being made though. A new global treaty called the Montreal Protocol has been established to cut the use of all CFC by 50% by the year 2000. This is a step in the right direction, but many environmentalists argue that a cut back of CFC's is needed immediately.

Oh, I almost forgot Secretary of Interior Don Hodel's BDCS run. He thinks we should just ignore ozone depletion and all buy a good pair of sunglasses and hat. (Maybe we should send him to summer camp?)

So why don't we just ban CFC use and find a substitute chemical. Like we did with aerosol cans. It's not that simple. New chemicals have to go through extensive toxicology tests before they can be put on the market. This can take up to a decade. But alternate chemicals are being explored. HCFC-12 may someday replace CFC-12. It has a hydrogen atom thrown in which causes the molecule to fall apart in the lower atmosphere. HCFC-122 may replace CFC-11 in the future, too, for similar reasons. And someday BIOACT RE-7 could be substituted for CFC-113. But none of these replacements will work as well as the CFC's they could replace, and many will require expensive modifications to current CFC-utilizing machinery and components.

What's our other alternative? Wearing sunglasses? I don't think so. But until we find something for CFC's we need to conserve the products using them and find alternate products to satisfy our needs.
Purchasing the right choice

Bryan Smith
Guest Columnist

As soon as you and your friend found out that I have computer experience, you people and friends find out that I have computer experience. Now I don’t mind them, as a matter of fact, I welcome the questions.

Question #1. I need to buy a computer, which system do you recommend? Which system do you think you need in the future? (A) What would you trade in? (B) What software easy to learn? (C) What software are you familiar with? (D) Do you have a computer that you never worked on a computer before? (E) Blank.

Next check the field in which you are studying and see where and how computers are used. To actually determine which is the best system can be difficult. You will have to go to several stores and tell the sales cpu what it is you are interested in and what your needs are.

Question #2. I am looking at buying a JCN 1000 SE. Should I buy is now or wait for a price drop? With the tradec restrictions, computer sales are not what they are. I am still waiting on a computer that will allow me to do what I need to do. Should I wait? First of all, not all claims must be true. You will have to weigh the machine are. Then, what was the possibilities of you really wanted. If not, then, the machine are can be returned.

Question #3. I really like the JCN 1000 SE, but JCN just announced that in five months they will release the 2000a2 model. Say it will revolve the business world. Should I wait? First of all, not all claims must be true. You will have to weigh the machine are. Then, what was the possibilities of you really wanted. If not, then, the machine are can be returned.

Question #4. Once I buy a computer, what kind of support will I be able to have? There is support from the store where you purchased your machine. There are user groups all over the Puget Sound area. User groups are centered either a certain computer or software. They are great places to meet other people who have the same interest as you, and they can be great sources of help.

Question #5. Will being a computer really benefit me? I don’t know. This is a question you need to think about. In most cases, I would say “Yes, computers will benefit you in many areas of your life, now and in the future.”

Question #6. I have this computer. It has all this software that came with it and built-in software. My problem is that I can’t get this section to work. Ninety percent of the process of working on the equipment and software are in one of the manuals somewhere. If not, call the sales representative from which you purchased the computer and ask them. If you have software that you received without documentation, contact a user group for your machine and ask around.

Question #7. The computers which you can order through the mail are less expensive. Would I be better off buying my system that way? Personally, I wouldn’t purchase anything by mail, but I know a few people who are happy with the systems they purchased that way. With mail order you do have 30 days from the time you receive the product to return it for a full refund; this is a federal law which protects you the customer. Getting service for your machine is where you run into problems with mail order.

In Part II of this report next issue I will give you a list of the best stores and systems for the least amount of money.

<End of Transmission>

What do you do all day anyway?

Mary Lou Holland
Guest Columnist

As I arrive in Health Services at the start of the day, there are usually several students already waiting to see me, or I should say for me to see them. They are the ones who feel sick to go to their 8 o’clock classes or their 9 o’clock class. Monday morning is usually the busiest time, with Firday mornings a close second.

Morning hours are for drop-ins, I see students as well as faculty and staff for levels, colds, allergy problems, earaches, sinus infections, nose, ears, and the general “flu’s” that cause such a miserable weekends for what seems to be one fourth of HCC’s student body. Now that we’re into the week and rainy season, morning calls are more common. These calls result in head and hand abrasions caused by stick sheds doing a good imitation of ice skates on wet leaves and sidewalks.

Health Services at HCC is built on a downhill slope. As the morning continues things move so smoothly, the person who almost fainted on the walkway and had to be transported to Health Services via stretcher, the cut finger tip from her ctric arti/ st , and the worri ed student who was afraid her blood pressure was too high; the child from the Child Care Center with a broken bone in the neck; the student (mother of a 3 year old) who wanted to know how to have her baby’s hearing tested because of her concern over the child’s unusual response to normal conversation; the pregnant student who was the world’s worst cold but was afraid of being diagnosed as pregnant because she was warned against taking any medicine that may adversely affect the baby; the child who is in P.E. class and needs help with her right eye; the student who put her hand in her jacket pocket and pulled out a hitchhiking woppy young man who slammed his forehead into the stairwell while reading and walking the end of irritated eyes of the swim-fur-finest student, the student with unusual leg lumps that are documented in dermatology texts but something a health provider sees only once in three to four years, the happy young woman with a negative pregnancy test followed in 15 minutes by the happy young woman with a positive pregnancy test; the person staying of influenza whose throat culture was positive for more but for a virus. Could be it soon already? Time to close the office for an hour and try to return all those phone calls that have been stacking up during the morning, go to the bathroom, and get a bite of lunch. As I walk through the cafeteria I am stopped and asked to give advice, opinions, answers and even cure to people who were going to come to Health Services because it was made because it were too busy or were in class. So I’m not sure that they caught me to ask just a quick question like, “How can I tell if I have cancer?” Hopefully I can give them an answer in whispered confidential corners so they can get in the cashier.

The afternoon is for scheduled appointments, usually anything that takes more than 20 minutes. Most physical and gynecological exams are done at this time. Right now, we have appointments scheduled three weeks in advance. Afternoon are also spent doing hearing and vision screening for seen students referred by the Developmental Studies department. Many hearing deficits, I’m happy to say, are caused by ear wax that collects and hardens in the ear canal. It is more common than you would think. This was can easily be removed by irrigating it, using only warm water. Sometimes the water is so hot and thick that I wish I had a miniaturic pipe. One student’s hearing was miraculously restored after a small cotton plug of undistinguishable wax was removed from one ear canal.

And then talk, I talk to students who are worried about their health affecting their grades and mood. I talk as a guest speaker in several classes, at the Women’s Program events, and in the professional development day, and with faculty. Sometimes I talk to students over the phone after Health Services is closed for the day. I talk to students in the walkway, or in the parking lot, or in the library stairwell, or the phone booth, or I talk a lot. I also listen. Often listening is the best service I can give to someone who needs a friendly ear.

After 3 p.m. there are commer- ce meetings to attend or professional and community organizational work to do. I believe — quite strongly — that I should actively participate in my professional organizations as well as to contribute to the community in which I live. I don’t think I could ever just “put in my hours” and go home. Workaholic maybe, but I take it serious to play, too. Of course I don’t do everything myself. I have seen very capable work students and a wonderful program assistant to help me. They take part in some of the wellness projects such as immunizations, the smoker’s group, etc.

There are a few things, however, of which I am certain. That is the people I work with and I like what I do. And I am NEVER, EVER bored with my HCC job.
Editorials

Make it count: all workers are affected

Stefanie Novacek
Guest Columnist

Suffragettes because they wanted women to have suffrage, or the vote, these women literally suffered to give us this right. They endured hunger strikes, ridicule, beatings and imprisonment because they believed women deserved a direct voice in their government. With another election quickly approaching, we owe it to the memory of these courageous women to take advantage of our hard earned right to vote. More importantly, however, our situation as working women, concerned men, parents, and anyone interested in economic and social justice demands that we speak out for ourselves or their children. Many of the staff and faculty here at Highline are in the same position of being regular part-time employees who receive no benefits. Although this amendment to the county charter would not affect our status, it would send an important message that part-time employees are vital to organizations and need to be rewarded accordingly.

On the state level, Initiative 518 proposes raising the state minimum wage from its current level of $2.30 an hour to $3.85 an hour effective on Jan. 1, 1989, and ultimately to $4.25 an hour effective Jan. 1, 1990, for workers over the age of 18. Although the federal minimum wage is $3.33 an hour, each federal regulation does not apply to Washington State businesses that conduct their business within the state.

Supporters of Initiative 518, also known as the Campaign for a Livable Income, report that some 46,500 people in Washington state work for $2.30 an hour or less. A worker earning $4.47 an hour is existing right at the poverty level and the campaign estimates that over 200,000 workers in Washington can live on less than this wage. The people working for these wages are not just teenagers; two-thirds are adults struggling to support themselves and their families. The state minimum wage has not increased since 1976 and today is worth $1.22 an hour in 1976 dollars. nationally, we know that women represent 62% of all individuals 16 years or older with poverty level incomes. Because women are concentrated in low-paying, service-oriented jobs, raising the minimum state wage provides an opportunity to improve the living standard of at least some women and children.

Since the wage increase does not apply to workers under the age of 18, it will not mean free rides for teenagers as some have argued. Also, if individuals are paid above a mere subsistence wage, they can afford to contribute to the economy as consumers.

The situation of part-time employees and low-wage earning workers are only two of the many issues to be decided in this election. It is important, however, that we view these issues not as boring, political arguments but from the perspective of the lives of the women, the children, and all the workers who will impact.

No vote isn't a choice

Rob Ablott
Staff writer

"Don't vote. I firmly encourage them." For teen years ago, that was a slogan seen on bumper stickers across the country. The performance of both major parties in a seemingly unseize and immoral war, followed by the Republican Watergate scandal left millions of Americans feeling that not only could our leaders not lead, they could not even be trusted. Since no viable party candidate existed it seemed to many that the best way to exercise their civic duty was to abstain from voting. The bumper stickers were a way to let people know that it was not out of apathy or ignorance that you weren't voting. It was out of genuine disillusionment with both major parties — a feeling of exclusion and alienation from the political process. The bumper stickers are pretty much gone but I'm not sure about the sentiment. Your participation is likely to be down this year. particularly among young people.

The media's political analysts will more likely round up the usual suspects. They'll talk about the lack of education in civics and their hands about the downsized apathy. In many cases, of course, they are probably right. Disinterest and ignorance, by the way, seem to me to be terrific excuses not to vote. If one does not know or does not care, how can going into a voting booth and making a stab in the dark add anything to the political process?

But I digress here. I have, as it were, another political fish to fry. About a year ago it became apparent that despite George Bush's likely involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal and other shady dealings involving gun-runners and drug smugglers, the Republican party was going to let old George be the nominee for the Presidency. Good, I thought. This will spare me from sorting through the usual hunch the Democrats are in a position for approval. It really didn't matter. George Bush was a usual unacquainted candidate. It wasn't so much he was a liar and a crook. Liers and crooks running the White House this country can survive; it has done for years. No, what bothered me more was the way George Bush, the political mod, seemed more than willing to kiss up to any and every conservative and right-wing fundamentalist faction that came along: anti-abortion, pro-death penalty, pro-censorship, anti-civil liberties, anti-affirmative action, pro-school prayer. anti-evolution theory. The right had simply learned to name it and George Goege was a convert. Not just a convert but a full fledged realtor. George Bush seemed a new sort of beast that the American political language had previously not seen. The Crooked Wimp.

Yes, the choice seemed clear. But does, does, does, Mike Dukakis. The Dude, we are told, is a Mr. Clean. As the hard-working son of Greek immigrant parents, he will not be corrupted by those huge funds handed out by special interest political action committees that have turned the U.S. Congress into a political auction block. A refreshing bit of integrity Mike, even if you are not a member of Congress. And as for foreign policy, Mike, how about the President's support of the RIchel forces in Nicaragua, along other more clandestine activities? "I think it's not only illegal, but immoral." You say. Strong stuff Mike, even festive. And what kind of running man will you bring to the ticket to help us, for this country, a higher moral tone? Lloyd Bentsen? Well, let's look at his record on these issues. It turns out he's the all-time winner of the political action committee's Congressional sweepstakes and he's one of the most fervent Contra supporters in the Democratic Senate. I'm confused here. Let's try another issue. How about SDI? "It's a fantasy," Dukakis says. "And those that support it are wrong, dead wrong." On the other hand, he says, "If it works, I'll deploy it." Gee, Mike, why do I feel myself sinking into a political abyss here?

But to be truthful here, I am going to vote on Nov. 8. and I will be watching Mr. Dukakis's ticket. But I will be thinking of George Bush. I'll be hearing his voice. I'll be reading his lips when he thinks no one is watching. Despite my vote, consider this an endorsement for the Libertarian candidate Ron Paul. If you don't know why you should find out.
Securing the presidency

The election year: candidates debating on LV.; enthusiastic supporters trying to touch a nominee at a convention center; security personnel swarming around as a candidate enters a limousine.

In these situations, the Secret Service and local law enforcement agencies provide protection for the candidates.

In the history of the United States, there have been 13 attempts on the life of the president, six times the assassins have hit their mark. The wounds received by Ronald Reagan and Theodore Roosevelt did not prove fatal; however, Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, and John Kennedy were not as fortunate.

It was not until after the assassination of President McKinley in 1901 that the government established the United States Secret Service for the protection of the president.

Only after the assassination of Robert Kennedy in 1968 and the attempted assassination of George Wallace in 1972 did the Secret Service start making protection available for all presidential nominees.

Now, when presidential candidates visit the Seattle area, the Secret Service coordinates with local law enforcement agencies to provide protection.

In a standard scenario, the Secret Service informs the local law enforcement agencies that a dignitary is due to arrive on a specific date. Each local agency is responsible for protecting the dignitary while he is in their jurisdiction.

Last month when Vice-President George Bush arrived in Seattle for a campaign visit, three local agencies were involved. When Air Force Two landed at King County field, the Tactical Operations Unit of the King County Police Department provided security. While the vice-president's motorcade was on Interstate 5, the Washington State Patrol provided motorcade escort. And, when they exited the freeway in the middle of downtown Seattle, the Seattle Police Department took responsibility for the vice-president's safety.

Moving a dignitary from the airport to downtown isn't just a matter of organizing a police escort. Coordinators like Lt. Richard Overman, commander of King County Police Department's Tactical Operations Unit, have alternate routes planned out in case of emergency, medical teams on alert, and busy intersections cleared to ensure speedy arrival.

For the Tactical Operations Unit, the arrival of a candidate's plane at King County Airfield is the culmination of hours of careful planning.

"Normally, a message from the Secret Service arrives two weeks ahead for a non-campaign visit," said Overman. "But, during an election year, as little as one or two days' advance notice is given and same-day changes can be expected."

As it grows closer to Nov. 8th, the candidate's visits become more frequent and officers such as Lt. Overman find themselves more involved with their jobs.

"We're trying to outsmart Murphy (Murphy's Law)," said Overman. "We're looking at every conceivable thing that could compromise security."

Detailed plans are sent to the sites that the dignitaries will visit. These plans often include tasks such as checking corridors and rooms which the candidate will use, coordinating the surveillance of streets, and keeping in contact with people close to the nominee. Planning does not end in threat-avoidance alone, but also includes minor items such as making sure that there is a bath mat in a shower so the candidate doesn't slip and injure himself.

The worst-case scenario is an actual attempt on the candidate's life. Here, the first priority is to protect the candidate. There are two ways in which this can be accomplished. The first method entails removing the threat (i.e. elimination of the would-be assassin). The second and preferable method is to remove the candidate from danger. When you see a videocassette of the 1981 attempt on Reagan's life, you notice the Secret Servicemen immediately form a human shield around the president and push him into the bullet-proof limousine.

As the world becomes increasingly crazed, it is apparent that dignitary security is a growth field. The question is: "Who would want such a job?"
Focus

THE HEAT IS ON..... FOR HIGHLINE

Students Burn Toward Hot Career as Welders

Building 16. Chances are most students at Highline Community College will never enter class in this large out-of-the-way building. But they should. They might learn something!

Highline's welding program, in existence for 23 years, offers the potential career-oriented student a chance to develop such skills as arc welding, gouging, oxy-acetylene welding, and metal fabrication. The program is required usage, whether required for minor welding projects, such as furniture or tool repairs, or for vocational intentions including ship and aircraft manufacturing. In fact, HCC's program covers 99 percent of automotive welding jobs available in the Northwest, according to instructor Howard Bray, graduate of nearby Franklin High School before settling in South Seattle Community College 23 years ago. This main reason now consists of "producing good welders" from his classes.

HCC's program covers 99 percent of the welding jobs available in the Northwest. Howard Bray, Welding Instructor

The welding equipment, purchased through the years from various manufacturers and donated funds, is always up to date. "The equipment is up to date with the best of them," says Bray. The equipment varies as in the different welding processes used, but there are always the proper tools with proper maintenance and instructions to make welding a high-earning skill.

The program covers many different kinds of welding. Bray maintains students in HCC for 13 years and Bray has seen, says, "Most of these (students) are here for their career goals, to upgrade and move, and into new jobs." Bray says he has seen students come right out of high school to the program. Workers take classes to acquire new skills being developed as well as learning current methods never accomplished, as they can come and understand their careers better. This, of course, leads to promotion and higher paying positions.

Workers take classes to acquire new skills being developed, as well as learning current methods never accomplished.

Jim Pleorman, teaching assistant

The logo found on the welding program brochure.

Instructor Howard Bray demonstrates oxy/acetylene welding to both day and night students.

Photos and Story by Sara Green
Staff Writer

Right now, Bray's students are working on a project to make a car from existing parts. The students are learning to use the appropriate equipment and techniques to complete the project. The project is an excellent way to apply the skills learned in the classroom to real-world situations.

The sign board in the welding program brochure.

Howie is probably one of the best teachers I've ever had. He's had a lot of experience and has done just about everything as far as welding is concerned.

Sara Bernhardt, Student

Bernhardt's attitude toward his instructor is clear by the way he interacts with the other students. He makes them feel comfortable and relaxed, which is important in the welding program. Bray has a way of making the students feel respected and valued, which is essential for success in the program.
The absolute authority on how you should vote:

**Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands**

☑ Brian Boyle  
Republican  
☐ Mike Murphy  
Democrat  
☐ Bill Simmons  
New Alliance

Brian Boyle has started to turn things around. No longer is timberland being sold as quickly as possible to create more revenue, and Boyle has stopped the bankrupting of the public education trust fund.

**Washington State State Auditor**

☐ Sam Reed  
Republican  
☒ Bob Graham  
Democrat

Bob Graham one of the best state auditors in the country. He has one national awards for his efficiency. He does not worry about private interest and protects the public. It is highly doubtful that we could do any better with Sam Reed.

**Washington State Attorney General**

☐ Ken Eikenberry  
Republican  
☒ Bill Erxleben  
Democrat

Bill Erxleben may or may not be an effective A.G. The point of this vote is to get Eikenberry out. Eikenberry has only been active when the elections are near. We hope that Bill Erxleben will do a better job serving the people of Washington state.

**Washington State Supt. of Pub. Inst.**

☐ Denny Heck  
Democrat

This is another close race. The only reason we support Billings over Heck is that she has seen the educational system at all levels.

---

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

Below is a sample ballot listing the statewide ballot measures, seven county wide issues and numerous individual state offices appearing at the General Election on November 8, 1988. This list has been prepared to help you properly vote the ballot on the state and county ballots. Under state law, you are permitted and encouraged to bring a list or sample ballot to the polling place to refer to while voting. Please note the special format for Initiative Initiative 97 and Alternative Measure 97B. The Constitution establishes a two step process to express your preference on initiatives and alternatives. If you have questions about this special format, call the State Voter Information Hotline at 1-800-448-6962.

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**STATE MEASURES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Initiative Measure 518</th>
<th>INITIATIVE MEASURE 97</th>
<th>ALTERNATIVE MEASURE 97B</th>
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**CANDIDATES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>President/First VP</th>
<th>Paul/ Marriott</th>
<th>Mike Lowry</th>
<th>John Gardner</th>
<th>Bill Munro</th>
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**COUNTY & LOCAL**

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<td>Proposed Charter Amendment 5</td>
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**STATE TREASURER**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Andy Mclauchlan</th>
<th>Republican</th>
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</table>

**STATE AUDITOR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dan Grimm</th>
<th>Democrat</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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**STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dick Marquardt</th>
<th>Republican</th>
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</table>

Dick Marquardt is loathed by insurance companies. Why? Because he does such a good job... too good for the insurance companies liking. Marquardt should be retained for another term. He has pledged himself to the concept of mandatory auto insurance.

---

**STATE TREASURER**

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<tr>
<th>Dan Grimm</th>
<th>Democrat</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Dan Grimm seems to be the best choice here, his 12 years as a representative should help him to understand the philosophy of compromise without being spineless.
## ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Washington State Initiative 518</th>
<th>Washington State Initiative 97/97B</th>
<th>President and Vice President</th>
<th>United States Representatives</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>YES</strong></td>
<td><strong>For 97 or 97B</strong></td>
<td><strong>Ron Paul &amp; Andre Marrou</strong></td>
<td><strong>First District</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NO</strong></td>
<td><strong>Against Both</strong></td>
<td><strong>Libertarian</strong></td>
<td><strong>John Miller</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Shall the state minimum wage be increased from $2.30 to $3.85 on Jan. 1, 1989 and to $4.25 on Jan. 1, 1990?</em></td>
<td><em>Shall a hazardous waste cleanup program, partially funded by 7/10 of 1% tax on hazardous substances, be enacted?</em></td>
<td><em>Ron Paul and Andre Marrou have about as much chance of winning the presidency as I have of winning the lottery this weekend (and I don’t buy lottery tickets). Their appeal is one to the senses of the populace. Their platform supports massive budget reform (including the elimination of overseas troops and social programs), personal liberties (including the legalization of all drugs), and an end to government interference in the market-place.</em></td>
<td><strong>Republican</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>All people have the right to earn a decent wage (read: above poverty level) at $2.30 an hour, there is very little incentive to work. At the current minimum wage of $2.30 an hour, you earn only $4,784 per year if you work full time. Why would someone want to work full time and earn less than they can be handed by unemployment? We believe an increase in the minimum wage will decrease the amount of people on welfare and will not result in a significant loss of employment. We encourage you to vote &quot;Yes&quot; on 518.</em></td>
<td><em>Although the Initiative 97 is deals much stiffer with the polluters, it also would be overbearingly constrictive on the E.P.A. The state would have no say in the prioritizing of clean-up projects. It would also cause a loss of control over spending (mandating that everything be cleaned up no matter what the cost. As good as 97B is, 97 is poor. Vote “Yes” on 97B, and “No” on 97.</em></td>
<td><em>The Libertarian party is the only political party which has a detailed plan to cut the budget and cut taxes. They may seem extreme, but they are also very realistic - they realize that a free-market society means people will suffer. Adam Smith realized this, and Ron Paul and Andre Marrou would reinvest in capitalism.</em></td>
<td><strong>Libertarian</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### United States Senate

- **Mike Lowry**
  - Democrat
- **Slade Gorton**
  - Republican

Mike Lowry is an unabashed liberal. He votes his conscience, not his constituency. He does not flip-flop on the issues, as Slade Gorton has so far outclasses John McKee that this is all I have to say: Vote Gorton. He is the incumbent and is accepted by most everyone as the better candidate.

### Washington State Governor

- **Booth Gardner**
  - Democrat
- **Bob Williams**
  - Republican

Booth Gardner has done an adequate job as the state's manager. He hasn't been glib, but he has gotten some important legislation passed (education has been made an issue in congress). His opponent makes Pat Robertson look liberal.

### Washington State Lt. Governor

- **Joel Pritchard**
  - Republican
- **George Fleming**
  - Democrat

Both of these candidates are excellent. They both have excellent track records, and have shown they are effective leaders. The only apparent edge that Pritchard has is his ability to forget about party lines and negotiate a settlement that is acceptable to all sides.

### Washington State Secretary of State

- **Ralph Munro**
  - Republican
- **John McKee**
  - Democrat

Ralph Munro so far outclasses John McKee that this is all I have to say: Vote Munro. He is the incumbent and is accepted by most everyone as the better candidate.
'Bird' flies in new jazz film

Rob Ablott
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood's "Bird," a film biography on the life of Charlie Parker, may be the first real jazz movie Hollywood has ever made. At times dark and deterministic, at other times light and anecdotal, the movie aims for the kind of spontaneous association with Parker's music, and with surprisingly few exceptions, the movie succeeds at this. There is some almost laughingly heavy-handed symbolism. A drummer's cymbal crashing through the air in slow motion is used repeatedly to punctuate the stairs to heaven, pitfalls and other crushes of fate which haunt Parker's life. And sometimes Eastwood seems to dwell on insignificant details. Seeing the great bebopper in the world play at a Jewish wedding is fun; but watching a player conversing more than a few inches with Charlie Parker in front of a laughing talmud is no fun at all. Still the movie struggles more than over-power any shortcomings.

A hot Winter

Rob Ablott
Staff Writer

The deeply textured cinematic swagger, full of shadows and light, really captures the sense of a vibrant and richly integrated music scene in the New York City of the late 1940's. Not even in the better film noir of that era, do we see so gritty urban street scenes with blacks and whites living and working together.

The film's musical score features the great Bird himself on alto saxophone. Through a process only a technician could understand, live Charlie Parker solos have been extracted from old recordings and put into a technologically modern but still strictly bebop era. I don't know how well this works on disc, but in the context of the film it is very effective. It comes off so natural and real that there are times you feel you're hearing this music for the very first time.

At the heart of this film is a great portrayal of Charlie Whiteraker. His Bird is compassionate, intelligently, charming and even charismatic. Whiteraker's music with his well-schoolcd jazz musicians learning Parker's fingering techniques. And by the middle of the film you buy the illusion. He becomes Charlie Parker. Compared to his solid but predictable role as Robin Williams' in "Good Morning Vietnam," this bright and varied performance comes as a revelation.

But along with the charm, there is a dark unashamed self-deprecating side to Parker's personality. At the age of 15 Charlie Parker started a honkie habit which rotted his life 19 years later at the age of 34. Eastwood and screen writer Jod Omalkin don't try to hide or sentimentalize this addiction. Presented in a starkly matter-of-fact manner, thisiction contrasts sharply with his remarkable creativity. Charlie Parker was an artist, with little argument, the most powerful and inventive improviser in the history of jazz music. To see him accomplish this while his mind and body are falling apart is truly chilling.

Fine performances are also given by Diane Venora as Parker's fourth wife, Cam Wright as fellow bebopper pioneer Dizzy Gillespie and Michael Zeiliker as Red Rodney, the white trumpeter who idolized Parker and finallybehind him. Charlie Parker, Rodney and Gillespie were all involved in this project and can be credited with giving the film its insinutation authenticity. Omalkin's script was based on Chans unpublished memoir "Life in E Flat." Eastwood has suffered much criticism for making the other real life music associated with Parker's life into fictionalized composings of various jazz greats and others. While it would have been interesting to see Bop Powell, Miles Davis, Todd Duncan, Charles Mingus and other jazz immortals, I can understand his reasoning. In a movie full of period slang and casual references to jazz music and musicians having too litany perplexing characters would have further confused an already complex and challenging script. Rather than be completely factual and comprehensive, Eastwood is striving for a subjective and imaginative truth.

In this end it is essentially a fan film. It was made by a jazz fan for jazz fans. After more than 60 years of Hollywood serving up silly inaccurate compromised mush of music in the way it was about me. My only real complaint with Ms. Eastwood is that it is about me. Two hours 40 minutes this movie isn't even long enough. There should have been more.
Yes, U2 can waste five bucks!

Kyle Dwyer & Kellen Jenne
Drunken Columnists

If this band, U2, is this con- science of this generation, we are all doomed. It's not as if we don't like them at all. We do — their first three albums (October, War, and The Unforgettable Fire) are very respectable — but Rattle and Hum should be titled Whimper and Whine. This band, which has been heralded by many of our favorite musicians (such as Peter Gabriel and John Lennon), could not come up with an original idea if Nelson Mandela paid them.

If there was any sort of creative spark in U2, it was quickly dulled by commercialization and the large doses of stupidity (as evidenced by such popular songs as "Rock with the Army" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," which has been heralded by many of our favorite musicians (such as Peter Gabriel and John Lennon), could not come up with an original idea if Nelson Mandela paid them.

The Edge, U2's most praised component, has still only managed to learn four chords. Even Donovan ("Atlantis," "Season of the Witch," "Mellow Yellow," etc.) has a better grasp on chordal progression than the Edge. Perhaps the Edge should be called The Banal. Adam Clayton, U2's bassist, could try out for Mentallica — his bass playing is that highly evolved. Bono, even poor Adam is more interesting than U2's supposed chieftain, Bono. Bono has all of the charismatic impact of a tard on the run. His eyes are a wall of radiation."

Buffalo graze on pizza at Bison Creek

Kelsa Jenne
Guest Columnist

Pizza that is good for you! This concept is catching on with some of us, yet the people at Bison Creek Pizza have made it reality. Made with a whole wheat crust, real mozzarella cheese and fresh toppings, Bison Creek's blast is something that would make even John Denver salivate.

The menu at Bison Creek bursts with options. Owner Rod Cross has assembled a variety of salads, spaghetti, and of course, pizza, for your enjoyment. Patrons have the option of choosing one of the pizza combinations offered or, as we are doing, creating their own from an assortment of 16 different items. Pizzas are available in four sizes, from 7 to 15-inches and are reasonably priced.

The top-of-the-line pizza at the Bison is the Combo. The whole wheat crust is smothered with pepperoni, salami, sausage, ground beef, mushrooms, onions, olives, and green peppers. This large 15-inch Combo will feed four for $15.99. If you are a small dining party, try their 7-inch pizza with two toppings of your choice for $3.99. Another specialty is the Bison Creek salad. A large bowl of greens is covered with mozzarella, pepperoni, salami, Canadian bacon and your choice of dressing for $4.25. Add an order of garlic-cheese bread for $1.59 and you have lunch for two.

For those with larger appetites, Bison offers an All-You-Can-Eat special. On Mondays and Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m., you can feast on unlimited amounts of pizza, garlic bread, and salad for $4.99. Tuesday and Thursdays the Bison also features a plate of spaghetti and garlic bread for $2.99. The spaghetti is topped with the Bison's own rich meat sauce and the garlic bread is oven-baked.

The most stunning feature of the Bison restaurant, aside from the food, is the bar. Salvaged from the Rose Hotel in Tacoma, this beautiful wooden bar dates back to the 1880's. The polished surface is perfect to rest weary elbows upon as you down the Bison's featured local beers and ales.

Another attraction is the separate dining area for local sports teams. In the arena, set off from the rest of the restaurant, teams are free to celebrate their latest victories as boisterously as they wish.

Now I'm not trying to say this film is bland, but when a pair of street musicians overshadow the primary players — both visually and aurally — something is definitively wrong.

It is unfortunate that artists such as Bo Didley continue to be victimized by such unscrupulous modifications as Bono and the boys. As you are probably aware, Ellis McDaniels (aka Bo Didley) is the originator of the song "Deja Vu." Nowhere in the credits is Ellis McDaniels mentioned. Yet again U2 has succeeded in ripping off a lesser known recording.

With the inherent wealth of this band, you would think they would at least have the common courtesy to change their name to Me Too (as in "Give me some money...." "And me too...") The bottom line is this: U2 has made a fortune on stealing other people's songs. Not only do they often cover them without credit, they cover them poorly. If you are too values your musical integrity, you will skip "Rattle and Hum."
Tough first season for new coach:

Carmel looking to next season

Marty Pierce
Staff Writer

Losing has been hard to swallow for Hightline's new soccer coach Don Carmel, a man whose life so far has been dominated by soccer and who has grown accustomed to winning.

Carmel's soccer team has started with a disappointing 1-7-4 record, but it is not a reflection of Carmel's past record as a coach. His record as a coach includes a state championship. "It was out in the Washington State format place teams running from satisfying of different indoor soccer Fedral Way Soccer Association, and has played in a number 11 and 12-year-olds to a men's league in the Tacoma Soccer Council. In 1987 he was a national championship. "That was the eventual champions, Spokane," Carmel said. "It was the ultimate. "I love this game," Carmel said. "My goal has always been to play pm, but I guess it just wasn't in the cards for me," Carmel did get hit in the pros with the six." Carmel attributes much of his success to Frank Barton, a coach at the Tacona Soccer Centre. "He pressured me to be better. He cursed my ass into being better. I took the abuse and I got better." Carmel's style of coaching has come to parallel that of Barton. "I love running drills," Carmel said. "The players know they're going to get their butts run off; they know they're going to get their butts chewed." Despite his experience and his history of being a winner, Carmel has not been able to turn the fortunes of the Hightline team around this season, and it's been frustrating for Carmel. "It's not as fun as it used to be," he said. "It's a depressing time. Sometime I wonder if it's something I'm doing wrong." Dan Scholz, a member of the Hightline soccer squad, had only praise for his coach. "Don Carmel is a friend as well as a coach," he said. "He listens to whatever we (as players) have to say. After each practice and after a game we as a team say play 100 percent, you can't expect anything else. They should be playing together and having fun. Right now they're not having fun." Carmel is extremely optimistic about next season. A prolific scorer and a top much goalie are first on Carmel's wish list. "The players know they are going to get their butts chewed." Carmel said. With his history of success, Hightline should get a taste of winning soccer in the near future.

Spikers dig in for playoffs

Michael Morelock
Staff Writer

The Hightline Community College volleyball team continues to be a major force in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges League. On the 19th of October the Hightline squad toppled the team from Everett Community College into submission, 15-3, 15-9, 15-5.

On the 21st, playing against the toughest team in the league, the Hightline spikers won third place in the Mount Hood Halloween Classic Tournament. In that tourney, Hightline beat home team Mt. Hood 15-10, 15-11, to qualify for the quarterfinals.

In a rare run of bad luck, the Hightline girls lost to Green River Community College. After handling Green River 15-10 in the first game, the opposition beat Hightline in the next two games 15-6, 15-6. Green River ended up second in tourney play, losing to the eventual champions, Spokane.

In league games on Oct. 26 Hightline spikers demolished Edmonds 15-2, 15-7 and 15-1. And on Oct. 28 Shoreline in a losing cause gave Hightline fits, 19-17, 8-15, 15-10 and 15-10.

Current standings of Northern Division has Skagit Valley atop with a 8-0 league record with Hightline second with a 6-1 league mark followed by Bellevue 5-4 record, Shoreline 5-4, Olympic 3-6, Everett 2-6 and Edmonds 0-8.

Women's Volleyball
Home, 7 p.m.
Mt. Hood, Oct. 30

Men's Soccer

Away with 4-1 win over Hightline Community College on 5th, Oct. 22.

In a battle of former powerhouse Hightline was determined to win the match; they sealed for 1-1 tie with Spokane Community College on our home turf Oct. 29. Leaving Hightline with a 1-6-4 league record and Spokane virtually out of playoff contention with a 6-4-2 league record.

"I haven't had a season with so many losses, but since I have been coaching soccer. Now I just tell the kids to give 100 percent and to have fun the rest of this season," Coach Carmel said.

And I am sure Carmel and his squad wouldn't mind winning a few games along the way.

"The players know they are going to get their butts run off; they know they're going to get their butts chewed." --Carmel
Swimmers challenge best in nation

Tom Hunley
Staff Writer

Q. What does HCC have that none of Washington's other community colleges have? A. A swimming team.

With no community college opposition, the Thunderbirds are an independent team that trains on various four-year schools and Portland Community College. "We're complete orphans," punted Milton Orphan, who has coached the team for 19 years.

Over the years, the Highline swimming team has won 75 percent of their meets with four-year schools and accounted for over 50 All-Americans. The Thunderbirds have been consistently better than Portland Community College, as well as the now-defunct Mt. Hood and Everett teams. "We haven't lost against a community college in 22 years," said Orphan.

Thunderbirds take on Central tonight

Steve McClure
Staff Writer

All-Americans (from left to right) Brenda Withuhn, Karen Maples and Prince Burgess lead HCC's swimming team this year.

The team has struggled in recent years, with some of the nation's top NAIA teams in the area. Last year, Central Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound and Williamette placed first, third, fourth, and seventh, respectively.

The 1987 squad won three meets and lost three. In the championship meet, the women took eight of 14 while the men placed ninth.

Last year, Karen Maples, Karen Shaw, Brenda Withuhn, and Patricie Belger made community college, All-American in the 100 freestyle relay, with the 7th fastest time out of 1700-1800 schools represented. Maples also earned All-American honors in the 200 butterfly with the seventh fastest time overall, while Withuhn took 10th in the 200 breaststroke.

Swimming

Nov. 4 - 4 pm at Everett
Nov. 10 - 2:30 pm at Bellingham
Nov. 17 - 2:00 pm at Portland Community College at HCC

Mens Cross Country

Oct. 12 - 7:30 am at Seattle
HCC and Mt. SAC will be racing against the Division leaders.

Late Scores:

In a conference between the best and worst, Skagit Valley squeaked out a 1-0 shutout over Highline boomer. Leaving Highline at the bottom of the Division with a 1-7-4 league record and Skagit Valley atop the Division with a 10-0 league record.

Highline spikes suffered a severe blow by losing to Bellevue Community College 15-12, 7-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-7. The regular season is over, but the playoffs are just beginning.

Mens Wrestling

Nov. 11 - 11 am at Everett
Nov. 15 - 7:30 pm at Cactus Oil (Kitsap, Wash.

HCC and 32 all day Idaho State - Take down by Guests at Cactus Oil (Kitsap

Mens Cross Country

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The Crisis Line needsvolunteers.
Phone hours: 7 p.m.-7 a.m.
Free training.
A great time and a great opportunity.

**Worried about next quarter's tuition?**


Contact: Crescent Street Nannies Inc.
2102 S. Bay Rd. N.E.
Olympia, WA 98506
(206) 786-1711

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- Campus Programs/Events
- Performing Arts
- Literature and Fine Arts
- Recreation

Salary: $8.00 to $12.25 hour for 12 or 15 hours per week for Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters; 1988-89.

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**Immediate Help Wanted.**

Will Train.
Established Contractors' Tool and Supply to provide complete sales training. Excellent salary/commission. Provide the sincere will to learn and the ability to communicate and this will qualify you.

Call 625-0136 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Baseball Card Shop**

Buy-Sell-Trade
839-8568
24645 Pacific Hwy So.
3/4 mile south of Midway Drive-In Theatre
Hours: Tues-Fri 5pm-8pm Sat 10am-4pm
Bring in this Ad for 25% off Supplies.

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