

Students booted
with big tow
-- Page 3

A nun on a roll

-- Page 9

T-Birds to eat Gators
for Thanksgiving

-- Page 11

HCC

Thunderword

Volume 28 Number 4

Serving Highline Community College with Excellence

Friday, November 18, 1988

And now--the moment you've all been waiting for...

New and improved student lounge to open today



Photo by Anthony Lleggi

Secoma Glass workers Jeff Mitchell and Wayne Brazel installing the windows on the balcony of Bldg. 8, the Student Center.

Shannon Smith
Staff Writer

Students on the campus of Highline Community College who have missed gathering in the student lounge for a quick game of pool or to socialize with friends will be pleased to see the doors open today.

The six-month long construction was originally scheduled to be complete by Oct. 31st. As with many construction projects, unexpected delays prevented the lounge from opening on its target date.

The construction project consisted of various phases. At the end of each phase the work was evaluated for satisfactory completion. Unfortunately, the degree of perfection hoped for was not always met. The oak floor installed throughout the lounge was unacceptable due to unlevel areas. Workers were scheduled to have the floor repaired by the end of last week. The windows enclosing the balcony leaked air and had to be adjusted and properly sealed.

Steussy felt the most frustrating aspect of the delays in the project centered around the ceiling light fixtures in the lounge. The fixtures were originally scheduled to be replaced during construction, but after workers discovered asbestos in the ceiling the replacements were put on hold. The ceilings in most other buildings on campus contain asbestos and will also require repair in the near future.

"When the lounge is finished and looks smashing we will hold a grand opening celebration." -- Denny Steussy

Highline is awaiting approval from the legislature for state funding to pay for the fixtures at the same time work is being done on the entire campus. Dissatisfied that the old fixtures will be a part of the classy new lounge, Steussy commented on the fixtures' out-of-this-world appearance.

"I've always referred to them as the 'flying saucer fixtures' due to their size and shape. We will just have to put up with them a while longer," he said.

Although there have been minor delays and glitches in the construction, the new lounge boasts vast improvements.

The exterior of the lounge underwent major handicap renovation. An entire stairway was removed and replaced with a ramp and landing to make the entrance more accessible to disabled students.

The lounge's main room now has oak floors, perfect for dances held

at Highline. A stage with removable steps was added for use in special events and by speakers. The room will eventually contain all new furniture. On opening day there will be a mixture of old and new.

The TV room is now separate from the main lounge. Students can enjoy watching MTV or sports events without distracting students in other areas of the lounge. The room has plenty of built-in seating and is the perfect place to relax with friends.

The area which has most dramatically changed is the balcony. It is now fully enclosed with expansive windows to make use of the gorgeous view of Puget Sound. It will have tables and chairs where students can have lunch or just enjoy the view. Enclosing the balcony provides the lounge with a large amount of additional space which students can enjoy throughout the year. It was designed to be a quiet area, far from the distractions of other parts of the lounge.

The smaller rooms will be home to student government offices and the student activities board.

A huge celebration has been planned for the opening of the lounge, but don't rush to break out your party hats -- yet. The celebration has been delayed until January, when the lounge is completely finished.

"We aren't making a big deal out of the opening," Steussy said. "When the lounge is finished and looks smashing we will hold a grand opening celebration."

Course offerings slashed

Tom Christian
Staff Writer

Students cut classes. That's not news. Administrators cut classes -- That's news.

In a last ditch effort to meet the government's two-year enrollment quota, and avoid paying a large fine, Highline Community College is drastically cutting back in the

amount of classes offered this Winter and Spring.

The Business Department is cutting 62 credits from last Winter. Some sections of the department might not be accepting new students, according to division Chair Carol Warden-Temparo. "We might not be able to help the brand new students as much as we'd like," said Warden-Temparo.

About 35 credits are being continued on page 3

"I've always referred to them as the 'flying saucer fixtures'" -- Denny Steussy

Denny Steussy, student activities assistant, said that repairing problems as they arise avoids future headaches and expense.

"If the work is not corrected immediately, the cost to repair problems in the future can run into thousands of dollars."

Board members step down

Cynthia O'Heren
Staff Writer

Two members of the five-member Highline Community College Board of Trustees are stepping down. Both received an award from HCC President Shirley Gordon at the Nov. 10, 1988, board meeting.

Elizabeth Metz, chairwoman for the board, is leaving due to health reasons. Margery Guthrie, vice chairwoman of the board, is leaving because her husband has been transferred to Longview, WA.

It's time for a "changing of the guards," says Metz, who announced that the new chairwoman Elsie Dennis has served on the board since October 1985. The

vice chairman is Jack Kniskern, who has sat on the board since February 1987.

The HCC Board has recommended 10 candidates who are being considered by Gov. Booth Gardner for the Board of Trustees. No decision has yet been made.

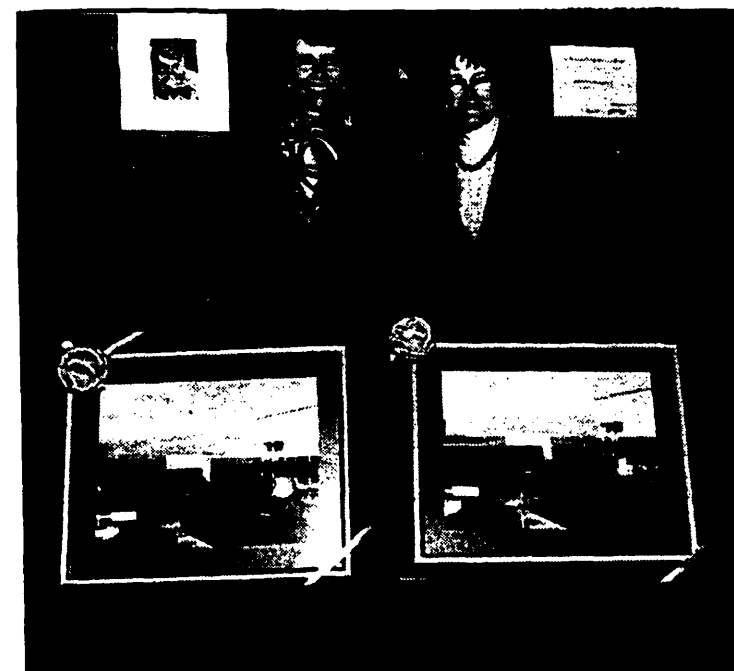
Board members are paid a premium rate as specified in state regulation. The rate for this quarter is \$88 "every time they are on board business," says Betty Malkuch, but the rates can change.

At the Nov. 10 board meeting, Metz said, "This is the greatest community college in the state and the quality of education is outstanding." She went on to say that the board has many "great" ideas and she will look forward to seeing what happens in the future with the

new board members. The fact that the board, staff and students work together is one which pleases her the most; and Metz says, "Everyone works together. It's just wonderful." Metz is looking forward to devoting more time and energy to her family and career after giving up her position as chairwoman.

"Highline Community College is in transition," says Guthrie, who has only served three and a half years of her five-year term. "It's nice to be here and be involved. Things are happening, changes are occurring."

Metz, in her closing statement, said, "... This is one of the most inspirational places that I have ever been a part of and the future for this college is very exciting..."



Board of Trustees chairwoman Elizabeth Metz and vice chair Margery Guthrie receive a going away present. Photo by Anthony Lleggi

News

Brown can read minds

Molly Winkler
Staff Writer

Once again Halloween is over. Thoughts of spooks and spirits, black cats, witches and superstitions are pushed aside. While not everyone is superstitious or believes in spirits from the other world, there are certain powers or magic which are hard to explain away. Mind reading, or telepathy, is one of these mystical happenings.

Bill Brown, who works as a media technician on the sixth floor of the library at Highline Community College, has been involved in psychic phenomena for years.

Brought up in a religious atmosphere, Brown became interested in the supernatural, or the inexplicable, at a young age. When he was 11 years old, he gave his first mind reading performance at a party by guessing at cards. He even appeared on the Ted Mack amateur hour with a slight variation of the peas and shells game.

Is Bill Brown blessed with vision? According to him, "Anyone can train to use the known senses in ways that appear to be mind reading." Though it may seem hard to believe that people could train themselves to guess which number another person is thinking without having ESP, Brown said ESP is not literally a sixth sense. "It's using the other senses to feel if something is right," he said.

Since most people don't consciously train themselves to use senses in this way, it amazes people when Brown can recreate alleged psychic events. Events which our minds cannot explain or accept are



Media Technician and mystic Bill Brown is seeking a new partner for his mind reading exhibitions.

explained as trickery or hoax.

Brown has a couple of videos of some of his reading abilities which he performed at Highline a few years ago. There have been no performances lately, though, for he lacks a partner to help him keep his show going. Mind reading takes a lot of work and it helps to have someone working with you, Brown said. Also, like in magic acts, it looks better in the show to have a partner.

Brown has had two partners who worked out well. The first

partner, Josephine Tang, has gone back to Hong Kong. The other partner with whom he recently worked is still at Highline. Brown wouldn't say who she was, but he would still like to work with her.

Brown loves the supernatural, which he finds interesting to try and figure out. It's also fun to use in order to dismay people around him. Brown says he doesn't go into the "other world" or demonology for "that is going beyond being in touch with yourself and is best left to God."

Highline hosts Volksmarch

Beverly J. Ott
Staff Writer

"Start here." "Volks here." "Arrows on pink cards".....These signs marked the scene of a Volksmarch Association walk last weekend at Highline Community College, where 752 people had signed in to do the 11-kilometer walk on Saturday by 1 p.m. The walk went from HCC to the Masonic Home, Salt Water Park, and back to HCC. The walk was sponsored by Sea-Tac Volkssporting Association and Pyramid Rainbow Assembly of Federal Way, according to Trissa Dexheimer, Worthy Advisor of Federal Way.

Volksmarching means a sport of the people, a non-competitive walking sport. It started in West Germany in the early 1960s, offspring of a failed 10-kilometer run. The sport was brought to the United States 10 years ago by American military personnel and their families who had been stationed in Germany. Washington leads the nation with 57 clubs.

The benefits of walking are both physical and mental. It is an exercise anyone can do and enjoy.

Mentally you benefit by taking time out to smell the flowers or see the beautiful fall leaves. Physically, it's an aerobic exercise; yet you reduce stress and relax by walking. Singles can also do for the companionship of a supervised walk. People who participated claim everyone who completes the course (which takes approximately two hours) is a winner.

Volkssport is free and open to everyone. You just sign in and follow the arrows. You may want to buy a medal for \$5 or a hatpin for \$2.50 to commemorate your walk. It's fun looking at all the different pins and medals people wear on their jackets and hats, participants say.

There are usually two check points along the walk where you get your slip stamped and get free water, even for the dog if you brought Fido along. Dogs are permitted on leashes unless otherwise stated. The rating of the trail will tell you whether strollers, wagons, or wheelchairs are advised.

This is the fastest growing sport in the United States, according to Dorm Batstone, administrative assistant of the Evergreen Association.

The American Volkssporting Association also includes Volksbiking, skiing (cross country), and swimming. Canoeing is being considered as a future event.

A Christmas night walk will be held in Olympia on Dec. 10th to and from the Capitol rotunda. It is a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) walk. See the Capitol decorated for Christmas and listen to carolling by local high schools.

For more information contact Dorm Batstone at 838-6981 in Federal Way about upcoming walks.

Crime times

Crimes occurring in the general area of Highline Community College campus between 11-1 and 11-13.

11-1 21st and 24th Disorderly Conduct, child stuffed into garbage can by older children
11-2 24th and 222nd Theft by Deception.

228th and Pacific Hwy. Forgery, counterfeit \$20.

234th and Pacific Hwy. Insecure Building, suspects fled.

Lightning Bolts

The Faculty Senate has presented the top 10 awards for 1987-1988. The honored programs were the Child Care Center, Developmental Studies, Faculty Journal, Faculty Senate, Health Services, History Department, Legal Assistant Program, Parent Education Program, Political Science Department, and Women's Programs. Each winner received a plaque, along with outstanding performance award pins for everybody in the department.

Students at Highline Community College are given the opportunity to take part in the state government through the Legislative Assistant Program available on campus. HCC is the only two-year institution in the state that offers this program. For details, contact Kay Gribble at ext. 405.

Understanding AIDS: Psych 292. This new course taught by Dr. Baugher will cover the history of AIDS, attitudes towards the disease, the risks involved, the controversies, how to care for people with AIDS, the special grief of AIDS, and the future of the epidemic. Students interested in taking the 10:00 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays will need to go to Faculty A, Bldg. 11 for special permission forms.

Honors Colloquy Lecture Series: "Art and the Public: Leadership in the Nineties," Barbara Thomas, Project Manager, Art in Public Places, Seattle Arts Commission, Wednesday, Nov. 23, Bldg. 7, 12:00.

Summer jobs are available in Japan, Turkey, England, China, Germany, Quebec, and Thailand. Wages and college credits offered. For more information contact Chris Miller, Bldg. 9, room 118, ext. 413.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Jan. 15 is the deadline for the winter issue of *Arcturus*,
Turn in your poetry,
and prose, too!

Highline's Campus Crusade for Christ group is meeting on Saturday, Nov. 19 for a fun-filled evening of volleyball, basketball, and music. Everyone is invited. It's in the Trinity Center auditorium in Burien (15820 6th Ave. SW). For more information contact Dwayne Smithgall at 874-5371.

Oops! On page 15 of our Nov. 4 issue, we misspelled Brenda Witthuhn and Patrice Belgarde's last names. In the same article, it was incorrectly reported that Karen Shaw is still on the swimming team. Shaw is no longer at HCC.



Photo by Anthony Ljegg
Jackie Kruntz received an award from Allen Torgerson from the Faculty Senate. Each winner received a plaque with award pins for everybody in the department.

11-3 236th and 20th Female followed home in her car by male.
11-5 224th and 12th Suspicious Persons.
11-6 222nd and Pacific Hwy. Fight, customer dispute.
11-7 216th and 14th Assault hands and fists.
11-8 216th and 24th Theft-Larceny.
11-9 24th and Kent-Des Moines Theft-Larceny.
11-10 247th and 13th Suspicious Persons.
11-11 219th and Pacific Hwy. Theft by Deception.
11-12 230th and 25th Theft-Larceny.
11-13 20th and 234th Assault hands and fists.
11-14 22nd and 234th Theft-Larceny.
11-15 235th and 17th Assault, Hands and fists.
11-16 200th and Pacific Hwy. Armed Robbery.

News

Baker in Brown Bag: What if women ruled the world?



Photo by Anthony Lieggi

Ron Kunst
Staff Writer

"What If Women Ran the World?" was the question posed by Linda Baker, journalism coordinator at Highline Community College, to her audience at the Nov. 8 Brown Bag Series sponsored by Women's Programs. Actually the question she asked was, "How would the world be different if feminine values and the way women make decisions and solve problems were practiced more than it is today?"

Baker believes there would be a difference in our world because there are major differences in the ways men and women make decisions. There is empirical evidence to back her up, she claims.

She began thinking about this topic while preparing for a talk she gave last winter at Highline's Last Lecture Series. (In this series, the speaker imagines that this is the last lecture he or she will give to an audience.) She discovered that what was most important to her about her life was "my experience as a woman." As a woman in a largely male-dominated society, Baker found some of her experi-

ences troubling.

For example, in graduate school at the University of Washington School of Communications she found unproductive competition between graduate students for the favor of the teacher. She had gone to graduate school "looking for the intellectual world" where she could discuss ideas, not compete unproductively. She noted that more women apparently felt the same way because they dropped out more often than men.

Later, she entered the business world and became involved in television but eventually left that profession because there was too much emphasis on the bottom line. "All programs had to make a buck or they were not put on," she said.

As she talked with professional women and with women who stayed at home, alienation was a common theme. Baker found professional women (lawyers, accountants) who were unhappy with their jobs even though they were successful in a male-dominated world. Somehow their success didn't feel morally or ethically right. And women who had made the decision to stay home with kids felt degraded and embarrassed to say to others, "I'm only a housewife."

To try to explain the unhappiness and alienation she felt and saw, Baker turned to research literature. She found some of the answers in a landmark study by Harvard educational psychologist Carol Gilligan titled "In a Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development." Baker said that according to Gilligan, "Women make decisions on different bases than men." In other words, their ethics are different.

For example, Gilligan found that men and women tend to respond differently when asked what they would do if a family member was dying of a disease that could be cured only with a specific medication. If the family members could not afford the medication and the druggist wouldn't give them any, what would they do?

In general, the men said they would steal the medication thus placing a higher value on human life than on moral principles. Women were more inclined not to steal but to develop a strategy to change the druggist's opinion so he would turn the medication over. They would try to point out to him that he was part of a larger community and it was in his best interest to

negotiate. Therefore, women tend to value human relationships and try to make decisions that benefit everyone. Women tend to work together to solve problems, whereas men are more competitive with one solution winning out in the end.

Gilligan also found that women tend to be uncomfortable in organizations which have a strict hierarchy and are less likely to see themselves at the top. They are more likely to see themselves at the center of a web of relationships, like the hub of a wheel.

Baker is quick to point out that not all men share what would be called the male ethic and not all women share the feminine ethic.

What does all this have to do with running the world? Baker feels that "no one should rule the world, but the feminine point of view should have a higher value than it does now." She is suggesting that in today's world we need more than one way of solving problems. Baker feels that if we could develop both the male and female ways of viewing the world and solving problems everyone would be better off.

Students have enrollment blues

continued from page 1

slashed from the Social Sciences Division Chair Michael Campbell said the people who would be most affected are those who are striving for Associate of Arts (A.A.) degrees. "They're just simply going to have to scramble more to get the classes they need. Some might have to take their second choices," commented Campbell.

Lonny Kaneko, Chair of the Arts and Humanities Department, said that the department would be dropping classes in Writing 101, Business Communications, Business Japanese, Piano, Film Appreciation, and Wax Model Design.

The Physical Education Department is cutting 10 out of 35 planned activities sections, and one of five first aid courses. The Pure and Applied Science Department's allocation will not be cut, although this Fall's offerings were slimmer than last year's.

In order to keep spending per student at an acceptable level, Colleges have to come within 1 1/2% of their enrollment registrations, or face paying a fine out of the next biennium's allocation. In the 1987-89 biennium, HCC has to have a quarterly average of between 4492 and 4605 FTE's (equivalent amount of credits for 4492 to 4605 full time students).

Since the school has exceeded its target in each of the last six quarters, classes have to be drastically cut this quarter or the school will have to pay the fine. "We'll make it. We have to," said HCC Vice President Ed Command.

Command and Dean of Instruction Owen Cargol both commented that utilization has been higher than expected (more classes are being filled to the limits). "We planned going into the first year of the biennium and fall quarter with the usual assumptions, but utilization was higher, and we had fewer cancellations," said Command.

"The only thing we could've done is provide fewer opportunities for students, and we did, but they kept coming," said Cargol.

HCC administration was a little bit liberal about the target numbers of FTE's per quarter this biennium, in part because the school nearly had to pay a fine for going more than 1 1/2% under quota in the 1985-1987 biennium. "Looking back, we could have cut it a little finer," admitted Command.

To protect second year students who need certain classes to complete their degrees, HCC offers them the first chance to register. "That's why we do the registration process the way we do," said Command.

"We will do the best we can to try to ensure that students who need special courses to graduate will have those classes. However, given the legislature's failure to address this anticipated enrollment problem, we are unable to make any guarantees," said Cargol.

In the upcoming legislative session, the State Board of Community College Education's budget request, which includes \$29.5 million for increased enrollment, will be considered. Cargol is afraid that Community College needs will

be sacrificed in exchange for increases for the University of Washington. Representative Lorraine Hine, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that according to the Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board, "There is a greater need in this state for third and fourth year students."

Washington state is currently ranked 45th in the nation in expenditures per Community College students. That rating would sink deeper into oblivion if enrollment lids were eliminated or raised without an equal increase in the enrollment budget. "There is a real need for the open door, but there's not enough funding," said Ginny Hanson, Recordkeeper for Washington Association for Community College Students (WACCS) a lobbying group.

WACCS will be pushing for an increase in instructors' salaries. Hanson said that with a rate of pay 40% below the national average, Washington's Community Colleges were losing teachers to other states.

Rep. Hine said that the HEC Board is recommending an emphasis on teacher's salaries and per student expenditures, rather than enrollment lids. "We're higher than the national average in access, in both two year and four year institutions. Certain areas demand more slots than others; Ours is one. The question is 'can we afford to let in all who want it.' We cannot," she said.



Photo By Anthony Lieggi

UnoCal tows students

Steve McClure
Staff Writer

Students who have been in the habit of parking their cars at the gas station at 23845 Pacific Hwy. S. will be in for quite a surprise in the future.

This past Tuesday, 17 cars were impounded by American from the Unocal lot according to one of the drivers for American. Highline Community College students were told by workers at the impound lot, however, that more than 100 cars had been impounded.

Earlier in the week, the Unocal corporation reached an agreement with American Towing, giving them permission to impound cars parked on the lot. A source at American claims that they have had signs up for three years. Those who had cars impounded will be faced with an impound

fee of \$75 plus tax, as well as a daily storage fee of \$12.50.

According to a source at Unocal, there have been problems with break-ins as well as damage to the property itself. To reduce the problem, they needed to cut the amount of traffic on the lot.

"No parking" signs were posted on the property, and people parking there were parking at their own risk, she said. "Unless you have a specific agreement with Union or the owner of a closed station you can't park there."

Kari Rorke, an HCC student who had her car towed, felt it was unfair. "Even if the signs were in the window, if they don't enforce them for four months..." She was referring to the fact that students have parked there since the beginning of the year.

Rorke commented that there are 50 to 60 cars parked there on a rotating basis all day.

Editorials

Highline Community College Thunderword

Editorial Staff Fall Quarter 1988

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Serving Highline with Excellence

Students have enrollment blues

Every day students face thousands of questions, ranging from the chemical breakdown of the atmosphere to genetic makeup of a fetus. Parents look forward to the day when they can send their children off to college.

"Follow your dreams, son."

"Reach for the stars, honey."

Well, that's great. Society has made clear the demand to employ the better educated. But what are you going to tell your children when they can't study to be what they want? Perhaps you should ask them the question: which face is the government wearing today? Is it the one who swears to do all it can for education or the one that robs students of money when schools over enroll?

You could explain to your children that too many other people have dreams, too. You could tell them that they can't trust all politicians. You could believe that government destroys their dreams by taking away the money necessary to run the classrooms.

Everyone sees the face of the smiling politicians as he tells of his investment in the future by supporting education. But politicians don't go to the classrooms. They're not making any investments. The only people to make an investment in the American Dream are the students and those who instruct them. Students and teachers are the ones who have invested their time and money into their dreams or the dreams of others.

Some questions need to be answered on the true value of education. These values need to be accepted and respected by all. But, before these questions can even be confronted, the government needs to quit switching faces.



Best Wishes

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

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

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

The **THUNDERWORD** is published by Valley Publishing in Kent, Washington.

Don't feed the world

Brian Hosey

Guest Columnist



For the last three million years the human species has been surviving through epidemics, famines, and other hardships. But these hardships have taken their toll on our peoples. Life can be full of pain and suffering. But in the 1700's things began to change. New medical practices began to ease some of the hardships placed on humans. This meant that more of us could lead happy, productive lives, and more of us could make it into old age. Some people believe that this increased lifespan was the beginning of the population explosion. But it wasn't. The population explosion really began by decreasing the infant mortality rate. Don't get me wrong, I don't think babies should die. It's just that before we made all of these strides in the field of medicine, families would have seven to 10 children; but only one or two of them would survive into adulthood. Now if a family has seven to 10 children, most, if not all of them, will make it into adulthood. This causes a rapid population increase. And we are now at the point that our numbers are causing us to exploit and degrade the planet at such a rate that it will not support us much longer.

Our numbers have increased from 1 billion in 1830 to 2 billion in 1930 to 3 billion in 1960 to 4 billion in 1975 to 5 billion in 1986. It is projected that in 1997 the sixth billion baby will be born. These numbers are staggering. But it isn't the numbers themselves which are hurting us. The quality of life is too. Seventy five percent of the world's population lives in poverty. These underdeveloped countries are the ones who are increasing in numbers at a rapid rate. Developed countries have a better control on their birth rates. In an industrial society (like the U.S.) babies can be an economic burden. You have to house, clothe, and feed them. Career desires often turn a family away from having children too. And contraceptives are usually readily available to keep the number of children born under control. But in rural, developing countries, having children can be an economic asset to the family. The kids can help in the fields when they are younger (they typically start at about four years old) and can support the parents when they're older. So the more kids you have, the better off you will be. And contraceptives are sel-

dom available. This has put us in quite a predicament. In need of more agricultural land to support these people, the under developed countries have begun to systematically destroy wildlife and wildlands (like the rainforests). Can you really blame them?

So how can we solve this problem before it takes over the planet? Is sending them food the answer? (Remember Live Aid?) No. Sending food actually undercuts the economy of these starving nations. (It puts the local farmers out of business.) How about sending technology? This can backfire too. We must be careful not to send technology that is too advanced, or it will bring riches to a select few and further degrade the standard of living for the other people. Maybe education is the answer. But how can you convince a starving child to go to school?

Maybe we don't need any of these solution on their own but a combination of them. I really don't know. But if we all could become a little more aware of our fellow citizens of this planet and their needs, maybe we could make this world a better place for all to live in.



Hey guys, Mom won't always be there

Mary Lou Holland

Guest Columnist



The majority of individuals seen in doctor's offices, clinics and college health centers are female. Does this mean that women are the weaker sex? Biologically speaking, the homo sapiens female is the stronger. This is also true historically; women just live longer than men. Apart from life-style factors that affect the health of males, such as nutrition, fitness, stress, alcohol/nicotine/drug abuse, and based on my experience as a college health nurse, I think I may have found a common factor which adversely affects the health of college males. This common factor is the lack of experience and knowledge of self-care.

Generally speaking, college males have a wide knowledge base. They know a lot about math, science, auto mechanics, building, operating computers, installing stereo equipment, baseball batting averages and the most Seahawks defensive sacks of quarterbacks per game. They even

know how to cook some and how to clean some. They read a lot too: Sports Illustrated, Motor Trend Magazine, certain parts of the newspaper and, of course, textbooks.

What males generally don't know enough about is their bodies; how they work, or how to properly maintain them. Some of the cases I have come across on this very campus within the past few years are the males who don't know what or where their appendix is, don't know if they are or are not circumscised and cannot read an oral thermometer. Now, I'm not fixing blame, making fun, nor do I intend to embarrass. All I want to say is that someone did not use a "teachable moment" when the man was a lad. Someone did not take the time to let them make their own doctor/dentist appointment or share newspaper or magazine articles on general health issues with them. No one told them what to do when there is a fever, nausea, diarrhea, cut or scrape. Someone did not encourage them to get the facts or dispel myths about sex, sexually transmitted diseases, fatherhood.

By the time a male is in college, he should have a body owner's manual on his bookshelf and know how to use it.

I have heard males excuse themselves from knowing "medical stuff" by saying, "I'm too busy, my mother/wife will do it, it's my girlfriend's responsibility." I say HOG WASH! If we can put men on the moon they can be taught health and illness survival skills. They can take responsibility and learn self-care and prevention of illness practices such as a testicular self exam for cancer, just as a woman is taught to do breast self exams.

When men come to me for advice I give them the information they need. Then I tell them not to leave Highline Community College without talking P.E. 100 (personal Health Science) and Behavioral Science 100 (Human Sexuality). No matter how academically successful men are, if they have little knowledge of themselves, their bodies, or their sexuality, they will not be a fully capable, functioning, gender specific human being.

I've always wanted to write health articles for men's magazines; perhaps Field & Stream would be willing to give me a chance in the near future.

If you have any questions, Wednesday is Health Wellness Day at HCC Health Service Center. Drop in for free advice, counseling, and examinations

Editorials

Getting out of the "pink-collar" habit

Stefanie Novacek
Guest Columnist



"Any woman who can carry a child plus two bags of groceries doesn't need to worry about being strong enough to do blue collar work," declares Marlea Hanson, a woman who has been working in the blue collar field for the last 15 years. Currently, job openings are increasing in the blue collar trades and usually offer substantially higher starting wages than other traditional career options for women. For these reasons, Highline Women's Programs will be sponsoring a workshop on "Women Making Money in the Trades" on Thursday, Dec. 1st to

help women explore non-traditional, blue-collar careers.

As one of the speakers at the workshop, Marlea Hanson will share her own personal experiences working such blue collar jobs as forklift operator, longshoreperson, and truck driver.

After dropping out of high school and working at minimum wage jobs for several years, Marlea found a job at a warehouse where she learned to drive a forklift. Later, she discovered that she could earn as much in two days unloading cargo at the Port of Tacoma as she had previously made in an entire week!

While enrolled in an evening truck driving course, she graduated and eventually drove a variety of trucks for more than five years. Marlea accomplished all of this without a high school diploma, though she has now

decided to continue her education.

When asked what it is like to be a woman truck driver, Marlea quickly replies that she cannot remember not being a woman truck driver. During the time she has been driving, she believes that there has been a growing acceptance of women in this field. Only 5'2" tall and weighing about 110 pounds, Marlea emphasizes that women should not consider themselves too small or weak for blue-collar work. Although she may not always be able to lift as much as a 250 pound man, she has learned enough about leverage to be able to compensate.

In addition to providing the perspective of a woman actually doing blue collar work, the "Women Making Money in the Trades" workshop will also feature Maurine Barnett from ANEW



(Apprenticeship and Non-traditional Employment for Women). She will discuss the myths and facts of blue collar work, its pay benefits and the training required. A variety of trades and training programs will be covered. There will also be a representative from the Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

"Women Making Money in the Trades" will be from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988, in Bldg. 4, the Gold Room. The workshop is free but interested individuals do need to register with Women's Programs, 878-3710, ext. 340. So come and discover if a blue collar career is for you!

Assignment Computer Pricing: Mission Impossible

Bryan Smith
Guest Columnist



ASSIGNMENT: To find quality computer equipment at the best prices.

Calling around the Puget Sound and then trudging through 23 computer stores just to find the right system is not something I would wish on anyone.

From Tacoma to Seattle, I called store after store. Then having narrowed my choices down to 23, I jumped into my black sports car and off I went to each store. When you go into a store, be positive about what you are looking for. Most sales reps will go out of their way to help you, providing you know what you need a computer for. Now some of you may know what you actually want in a computer, such as a certain BIOS, mhz speed, CPU, etc. Whatever it is that you know you want, tell the rep.

Here are the questions that I asked each store to get a good even comparison. (1) What systems do you carry? (2) What types of packaged deals do you offer? (3) Do you have software for sale and software support? (4) What is the expansion ability of the machines? (5) What type of

warranties do you have for each system? (What type, how long?) (6) Do you offer credit purchasing? (7) Do you offer leasing/lease to own? (8) Do you offer student or business discounts? (9) Does your store offer hardware support? (10) Does your store handle repairs? (11) How compatible is your machine to the industry standard? (12) What are any of the specialties of the machine you offer?

Well now, here are my personal picks.

My favorite machine has to be the Hyundai Super 286c — that is if you are looking for a 286 machine which is a clone of the IBM AT. Both the Hyundai 286c and the Hyundai Super 16T, the XT clone, are 100 percent compatible to any software written for the IBM. The Hyundais are small, so as not to take up a great amount of desk space. They come with 640k of memory. The 16T comes with one 360k floppy drive; the 286c comes with one 1.2k floppy drive. Both support hard drives and have built-in serial and parallel ports. They also come with clock/calendar and battery backup. The Hyundais also come with six expansion slots, which gives you a lot of room to expand should you want and need it. Hyundai is blessing the buyers of its product with DOS 3.2, GW Basic, systems diagnostics diskette, two inte-

grated software packages and an 18-month warranty. Now here is the best part: the Super 16T is only \$1,379 with monitor, 30 meg hard drive, and the extras listed above. The Super 286c is only \$1,799 with monitor and 30 meg hard drive plus what is listed above. The Hyundai can be found at Computerland in Federal Way. Phone 941-4856 and ask for Kim McLean.

Second place is a real toss up. First there are two IBM clones manufactured by Commodore: The PC10-III and the Commodore COLT. Both are relatively the same computer, the COLT being the better constructed and the slightly more expensive of the two. They are iBMPC-XT clones and are supposed to be 100 percent compatible. They come with 640k internal ram, serial and parallel ports, floppy and hard disk support. The COLT does come with a color monitor and a mouse port. Both come with IBM AT style keyboards, real time clock, MS-DOS and GW Basic. The COLT also comes with 'Wordstar COLT word processor.' The PC10-III is listed at \$799 and the COLT is on sale right now for just \$999.95. These two computers can be found at Byte World. Phone 859-2983 and ask for Jon German.

Next of the IBM clones I tied for second place is the Tandy 1000 TL. It comes with a 286 chip, 8mhz, one 3.5 floppy drive, a word processor, database, sound and voice digitizing program, built-in DOS 3.2, and built-in software such as Deskmate, which is a combined calendar, calculator, address book and word processor. Right now it is on sale for \$1,498 with monitor. It does have hard disk support yet, for the price, does not come with a hard disk. Dave Bryant is the salesman to ask for and the phone is 838-6830.

Lastly the Epson Equity 1+ is a nice computer, and Epson has a reputation for quality. The Equity 1+ is an XT compatible clone. This machine has the usual standards as the other machines listed but has a better track record than any other IBM clone. The Epson with a monitor and 20 meg hard disk ranges in price from \$1,295 to \$1,395 at several stores. To check out the Epson line of computers I suggest either of two stores in Tukwila. Phone Micro Age at 575-8008 and talk to Ken Williams or phone Programs Plus, a Connecting Point Computer Center, at 575-1375; you want to speak to Jim Brown.

DATEC inc. has a vast choice of not only computers but many other computer products from data communications equipment and video terminals, to personal computers, printers, plotters and supplies. DATEC really competes in prices with their equipment. They carry such name brands as Hewlett Packard, Digital, Teledyne, Epson, NEC and a host of others. This is where I found the best printer. The printer is the HP DeskJet. This printer gives you near laser quality printing at half the cost, and DATEC sells the DeskJet for under \$800 which is about \$100 less than anywhere else.

One last store that must not go unmentioned is Computer Network in Tacoma. Computer Network has IBM XT/AT and 386 compatible machines. The best thing I liked about this store is that you can have them piece together a system which will fit your needs and be able to buy it for what would be a package price. This way you can customize yourself a system. Their prices rival any of the other stores in the Puget Sound. One great plus about One great plus about this store is that you get a four-hour orientation about your computer. You

learn about DOS and about the hardware and how to expand. You also receive with your purchase some shareware software.

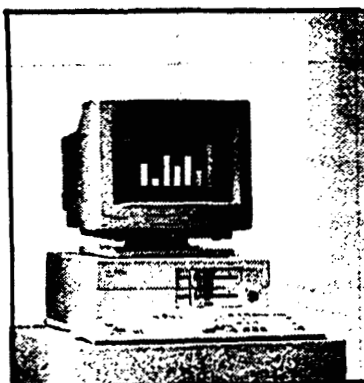
Betsy Hite is part owner and the lady you want to speak with; the phone is 627-0710.

For those of you who are into the Apple end of the computer world, the Apple Mac+ is still a great buy for those of you just starting out. The Mac SE is a wonderful machine, too, and you can get either of them at a lower cost at the Federal Way Computerland, listed above. Also don't overlook the Apple//gs and the Apple //c+. Both are very powerful and versatile. In this article I learned more toward the IBM clone systems, since there seems to be more confusion when buying an IBM clone.

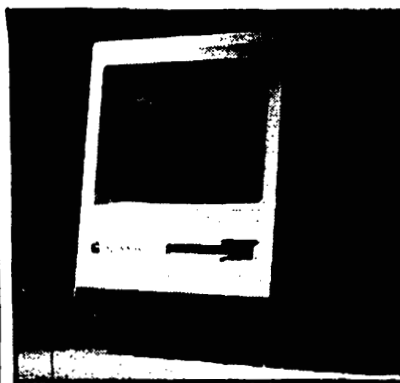
For printers other than the HP DeskJet, I would recommend the Panasonic KX-P1080i, near letter quality dot matrix printer. This printer is listed for around \$200. All of the stores mentioned in this article offer repairs, software support, warranties, and most of all, credit purchasing. Most of the stores' prices that I have listed are still negotiable.

I sincerely hope that my running around will in some way help you in your search for your computer.

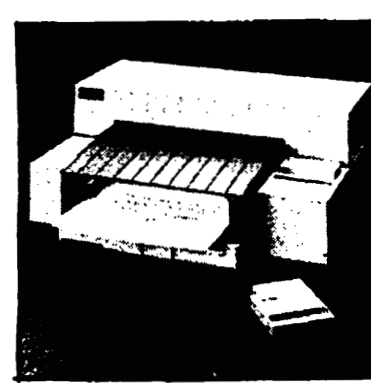
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IBM PC clone



Macintosh Plus



Panasonic KP-P1080i, printer.

Focus

Challenges faced .. and

Impaired students leap life's hurdles

Shannon Smith
Staff Writer

Students who are physically impaired or disabled can receive assistance through the Handicapped Services Program located in building 20, room 205.

The service consists of a variety of programs to aid the disabled students in overcoming the significant hurdles they encounter when attending college.

One such hurdle for students who are visually or hearing impaired is taking notes. Tutoring and advice on alternate methods are available. Students who are visually impaired are taking advantage of the use of tape recorders to replace traditional notetaking. Students who are hearing impaired can use tape recorders and have the taped notes interpreted in sign language at the program office.

The service provides help with schedule preparation and tutoring. Referral services are offered to other programs on campus which are available to meet the needs of these students.

There are currently more than 60 students benefiting from the service. Of them, eight are hearing impaired, eight are visually impaired, 37 are either physically disabled or have serious health impairments, and 23 have learning disabilities, such as dyslexia.

Renna Pierce, director of the program for the handicapped says that contrary to popular belief, most of the students using her

service are attending Highline for the same reasons as any other students on campus. "The classes taken are not related to the disability or to the adjustment of dealing with the disability. The students are taking classes to improve job skills as well as to transfer to four year colleges," she said.

Several students who are visually impaired have completed four-year degrees, and one is currently working in the music field. According to Pierce, other students who lacked the skills necessary to become employed have established themselves in careers after attending Highline.

One of the most difficult challenges faced by these students is coping with the layout of the campus. Highline, as well as most colleges, was designed with the average student in mind. The campus has steep hills and narrow pathways making it difficult for those students using crutches or wheelchairs. Many of the doors are heavy or hard to open without help from others.

The campus recently underwent extensive construction projects to alleviate these problems. A new ramp was installed on the exterior of Bldg. 8, replacing the stairs that led into the student lounge. Bldg.

6 had new automatic doors installed, complete with a covered area for students who are waiting for rides.

"The improvements are wonderful for the accessibility they provide the disabled students," said Pierce.

One of the most frustrating difficulty disabled or impaired students face is dealing with others' attitudes toward their disability. The attitude that the disability or physical limitation could limit the degree of success for the student puts pressure on the students to prove themselves. Occasionally others perceive the disability as limiting the students' potential for equal success because of the added struggles they must overcome.

According to Pierce, "The disabled students know they can do as well and accomplish as much as other students; the problem is they have to convince other people of their ability."

Pierce pointed out that disabled students do not want special treatment from other students or faculty. They feel accepted and find both students and faculty friendly and helpful.

"If a disabled student needs help offer it, just as you would any student on campus."

Powers lifts herself up

Jeff Cosman
Focus Editor

Melissa Powers (Vicki), a 35-year-old student at Highline Community College, has defeated depression in her life by, ironically, having to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

Powers was 18 when she was in a car accident. She severed her spinal chord which resulted in her being a quadriplegia (all four limbs impaired) and spent four months in a hospital recuperating physically and mentally, more physically than mentally though.

"I didn't allow myself to get frustrated. You stop before you get too discouraged and then go back to it. I try to use this in my everyday life; it avoids depression," said Powers.

If she had been depressed, it would have been understandable. After the accident, she was transferred out of state to Houston, where she recovered at the Texas Institution of Rehabilitation and Research, the largest rehabilitation center in Texas and considered by many to be one of the best in the country.

While she was there without family or friends she had to learn how to do all the everyday chores. Powers had to learn how to use a pencil and eat with silverware and how to adopt to other equipment most people take for granted in their daily lives.

Strangely enough, physical therapy may have been the most enjoyable part of her stay. She had to build her strength back. Along with stretching, Powers also had to lift weights which, by coincidence, she had enjoyed doing before the accident.

She hasn't let the wheelchair stop her from lifting. She lifts almost every day in the weight room. "It's enjoyable and beneficial to my health," said Powers. Weighlifting isn't the only thing

she does well. Powers has taught herself to crochet. She makes baby blankets, which she sells. She also enjoys listening to a wide variety of music but lists Country Western as her favorite. Powers lives in a condo by Puget Sound. For relaxation she says she loves to watch the sun go down by the water.

Powers also loves to cook. "I enjoy cooking for people. That's my way of loving them."

This quarter marks the beginning of her second year at Highline. Three years ago, when she moved to the Seattle area, she moved with the intention of going to school. She chose Highline because of its accessibility, but after she got involved she found that Highline offers an academic challenge and personal services.

"The instructors and staff have gone overboard to make my time at Highline a successful one," said Powers.

She is presently taking courses in the Engineering Program. She works for the Easter Seals in the Architectural Burials Department. She goes out on a site, such as an apartment complex, and makes sure that the builders are following codes set in 1986.

When Powers travels, she has to find her own transportation. She has the physical ability to drive a vehicle made for someone in a wheelchair but doesn't have access to one. She used to take the bus, but found it to be a "pain."

Now she travels with Reserve A Ride, a program through Metro. "They're helpful to me. I call them 48-72 hours in advance and they pick me up at my door. I don't have to worry about buses being late or waiting in the rainAnd people have input on any changes that may be needed."

Powers added, "Thanks for all the people and their help for trying to make this campus easier for me or somebody else who has a limitation."

Sorry, I think you've got the wrong number. Most Broken numbers are one of the phones on campus.



Photo by Anthony Lieggi

Focus

overcome by students

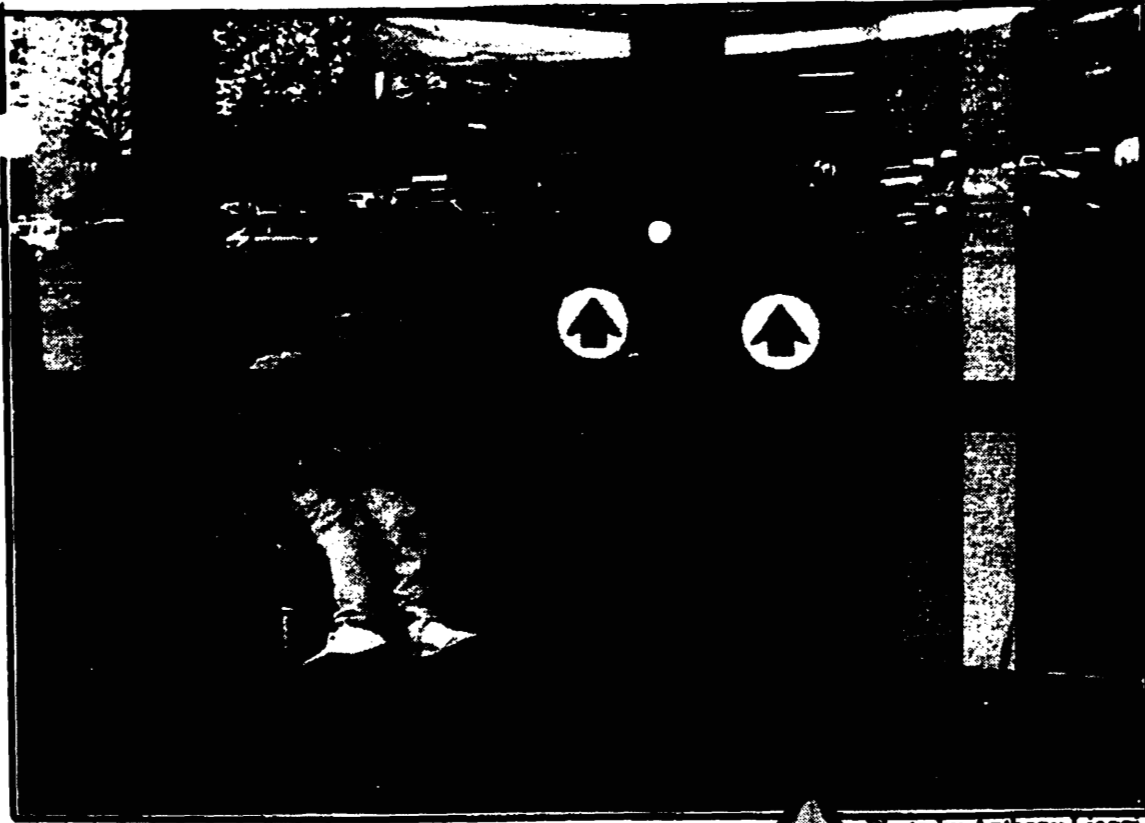


Photo by Anthony Lieggi

Student travels toward a hearing society

Jeff Cosman
Focus Editor

Most people think that people who have physical disabilities are sheltered from the real world. Not necessarily true. Katie MacDougall who is hearing impaired is as independent as the next person.

The proof is in the pudding. MacDougall doesn't live at home; she has her own apartment. And she works at the Comfort Inn as a housekeeper to help pay for rent.

The student at Highline Community College doesn't want to spend all her life in one little corner of the world; she wants to travel. Already she has traveled to Mexico, Disney Land, Disney World, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana and is in the process of planning a trip to Las Vegas.

It isn't coincidence then that her emphasis lies in travel and that she wants to work for the airlines.

"I want to go into travel to go more places. Travel is a hobby and I want to expand on it," said MacDougall.

Her goals are not unlike others her age who want to travel and make their own living and be self supporting.

This is MacDougall's third year at Highline where she is taking Reservation Sales and Transportation 221.

She chose Highline because of its courses but also because she didn't want to go to a special school for hearing impaired.

"I wanted to be in a mainstream setting. The other schools didn't have what I wanted educationally and I wanted to be more involved in the hearing society," said MacDougall.

She wasn't aware of the excellent services which Highline offered for people with physical disabili-

"I wanted to be in a mainstream setting....I wanted to be more involved in the hearing society"

**Katie MacDougall,
Hearing Impaired Student**

ties. She stumbled upon it instead. "I can get by when I don't have an interpreter but it's a very unpleasant feeling. When I miss two words, it can change the meaning of what the teacher is getting across," said MacDougall.

Once she discovered the services, school became much easier. MacDougall can read lips but she uses an interpreter when a lot of people are talking or when the teacher is writing on the blackboard or moving around.

Independence is something Katie MacDougall has strived for. Independence is something Katie MacDougall is achieving.

Photo by Anthony Lieggi

Arts and Entertainment

Former student reaches the stars

Michael Morelock Staff Writer

If you need Dolly Parton, Liza Minelli, Coach John Madden, Prince, Rambo, or almost any other personality to appear at your party or function, Jerry Harper is the man to see.

The one qualification he makes is that you can't expect the real person, only a professional imitation.

Harper, a former Highline Community College student, has been managing these professional imposters with his agency: Celebrity Look-a-Likes of the Northwest. His employees impersonate famous people at parties, grand openings, television and radio commercials and charity events.

In short they appear at any situation where a real celebrity might be desired, but the availability of the real person or high cost makes booking them unfeasible.

Harper says that it wasn't a brainstorm type of idea to start the agency; it just evolved.

"I was working in Reno, Nevada, and people would say that I looked a lot like Sylvester Stallone or Rocky," said Harper. "At first I took it as an insult, you know, 'YO! Adriaaaaaan!' that sort of thing. I thought he was a jerk. I wasn't too happy to have people see me as looking like a person like that."

But his reluctance gave way when a Hollywood agent asked him if he would like to be Sylvester Stallone's stunt double. Then he

studied the characters Stallone played, to see if would work out. Unfortunately, before he could decide if he could or would do it, somebody else got the job.

When Harper returned to Seattle, he entered a contest for celebrity look-a-likes. There were 40 entrants and 20 finalists. An Elvis Presley impersonator took first, a Suzanne Sommers look-alike second; and, much to his surprise, Harper took third.

"If somebody wanted to hire a look-a-like for any reason, they would use that list of contestants. It was very unorganized; if you wanted a group of look-a-likes you had to call each of them up, try to talk them into coming to your event and pay whatever each person charged. You had no way to find out how good this person really was and no idea if they would be reliable enough to show up. It was a mess.

"I knew that there was a Los Angeles agent organizing people down there and nobody was doing it up here. I was being hired by Tri-Star studios to show up as Rambo at movie openings, and I knew that they had to go through a lot of people to find me," Harper said.

He kept telling his friends that he was going to start up an agency to solve this problem, but he kept putting it off. Finally one of his buddies at work said, "Stop talking about it and do it, if you really have what it takes."

"That's when it (the agency) really started," said Harper. "I went out the next day and started

calling all of the local talent and signing them up."

At first, his agency had more than 100 people who worked part time as look-a-likes. Now it is down to about 40.

"It was a weeding out process. I would replace the weak with the strong and drop the unreliable ones completely. I don't care how exact the person looks and acts and sings like the real celebrity; they have to show up when they agree to do a function. If they don't they're gone.

"It's a pain sometimes, because they really are good, but you try telling the Nordstrom's that they are going to have to have to apologize to a crowd of expectant shoppers because my Tom Selleck was at birthday party for one of his drinking buddies. It makes me look like a jerk."

Celebrity Look-a-Likes of the Northwest has catered to such unique functions as the opening of a sports bar near Southcenter, a Children's Orthopedic Hospital fund raiser at Bellevue Square, and the opening of the Museum of Flight. Jerry himself has played Rambo at the opening of the movie 'Rambo III,' escorted by 150 Harley-Davidson motorcycles and a Camouflaged 4x4. He's also been a feature story on Front-Runners for KOMO television. From that his agency got the job of judging the KOMO/KIRO/KING talent contest.

"It was a tie. They were all good." Harper's evasiveness at calling one better than the others is due to the fact that he uses all of



Photo provided by Jerry Harper
Is this a poor photo of Rambo? No, it's a celebrity look-a-like.

them for references. If he took sides, he might lose leads and business. And if it loses Harper business, he doesn't do it. If, on the other hand, it's good for business, Harper becomes very enthusiastic.

"I'm always looking for new people to work for me," he said. "If you look like a celebrity, or know of someone who looks like one, I want to hear from you. It's a lot of fun to go to these private parties or to a big fund raiser and

meet the big shots in business and entertainment. They all want to get their pictures taken with you, and you get a really good feeling about yourself when they start fawning all over you like you were a real celebrity. They tend to forget that you are professional look-a-like and not the real thing."

'Winterland' shows Hendrix at his best

Kallen Jenne A & E Editor



Jimi Hendrix
Live at Winterland
Rykodisc

Oct. 11 marked the twentieth anniversary of one of the most legendary concerts in the history of rock and roll. San Francisco's legendary "Winterland" was the site of a three day extravaganza of sound that would include the likes of Steve Winwood as side-shows. The band that stepped on stage shortly after 8 p.m. was the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

You can now buy "Live at Winterland" on album (it was previously available only in compact disc format). This represents the best example of live Jimi Hendrix. The album has been beautifully transferred to extremely high

quality vinyl - clear vinyl that is.

The inside of the album cover is a beautiful reproduction of the original concert poster by famed rock artists (Victor) Moscoso and Rick Griffin.

The packaging, however, is not representative of the quality of the album contained within. Quite simply the album is awe inspiring for any rock fan. This album is an essential ingredient in any rock purist's collection.

Outside of Jimi Hendrix standards like (Let Me Stand Next To Your) Fire, Foxy Lady, Purple Haze, Hey Joe, and Wild Thing, this album offers several songs which are very rare. In fact, four of the songs which can only be found on this album.

Some of the rarer gems on this album are *Manic Depression*, *Sunshine of Your Love* (originally done by Cream), *Spanish Castle Magic*, and *Tax Free* - all of which are presented here live for the first time. *Sunshine of Your Love* has been turned into an instrumental - Hendrix kills it in a rendition that would bring tears to Clapton's eyes.

The other two songs are *Killing Floor*, which is a blues standard written by Howling Wolf (aka Chester Burnett), and *Red House*

Recommended Hendrix Recordings

Studio Albums:

Are You Experienced?
Reprise RPS 6261
Fire, Hey Joe, Purple Haze, Foxy Lady, etc.

Axe: Bold as Love
Reprise RPS 6281
Little Wing, If 6 Was 9, Spanish Castle Magic, etc.

Electric Ladyland
Reprise RPS 6307
Crosstown Traffic, All Along Watchtower, Voodoo Chile, etc.

Smash Hits
Reprise RPS 2276
Includes original studio version of *Red House*.

Live Albums:

Radio One
Rykodisc RALP 0078-2
Includes good versions of *Day Tripper, Drivin' South, and Burning of the Midnight Lamp*

Hendrix at Monterey
Reprise RPS 25358
Wild Thing, Like a Rolling Stone, Purple Haze

A Band of Gypsies
Capitol CAP 16319
Anti-War Anthem, Machine Gun, Message in Love, Them Changes

*NOTE: *Band of Gypsies* is Billy Cox on bass and Buddy Miles on drums (not the Experience).



Jimi Hendrix

HELP WANTED

Need person to care for farm animals (2) hours a day in exchange for room and board. Located in Federal Way, makes for easy access to Highline.

If seriously interested:
Contact Mary at
838-6397.



Celebrity Look-a-Likes of The Northwest

Do you or does anyone you know
look like a celebrity?

If so contact

Jerry Harper at 241-6648

The possibilities are unlimited

which is a simple 12-bar blues progression which really allows Hendrix's talents as a blues artist to shine.

The real beauty of this album is the sound quality mixed with the performance quality. In the bipolar world of Jimi Hendrix, this is the optimum high. We hear Jimi better than we have ever heard him before.

Arts and Entertainment

Foster accuses public of apathy

Jay Irwin
Senior Staff Writer

The new movie from producers Stanley R. Jaffe and Sherry Lansing, who brought you "Firstborn," "Racing With The Moon," and the box office hit "Fatal Attraction," deals with one of the most controversial crimes of the decade: gang rape. "The Accused," starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis, starts off in a seemingly ordinary place -- a bar. But then everything goes wrong. Of course, you could probably figure that out.

Foster plays the victim of the rape, Sarah Tobias. Sarah is a woman who likes to go to bars and blow off some steam by having a good time. A good time, that is until the rape.

After the rape, Sarah is aided in her case against the rapists by Kathryn Murphy (McGillis).

McGillis, who has also appeared in films such as "Witness" and "Top Gun," is superb in this film. She is completely believable in this role and had me wanting her for my lawyer if I ever need one.

There was also a speech at the end of the movie that had me on the verge of tears. The look in McGillis' eyes and the tone of her voice in the summation of the case was incredibly moving. It is no surprise, however, that McGillis was able to put so much into a speech about rape considering that she was raped herself in real life about six years ago.

But the strongest point of the movie is the performance of Foster, whose motion picture credits also include "Taxi Driver," "Bugsy Malone," "Foxes," "The Hotel New Hampshire," and her most recent film "Stealing Home." She is incredible in this movie. In fact, one speech in the movie actually had the audience in the theater cheering.



Katherine Murphy (Kelly McGillis) and Sarah (Jodie Foster) return to the bar where Sarah was raped.

I have never been a really big fan of Jodie Foster, but if she keeps this up I'm going to have to revise my opinion. In fact, the next time I hear her name, I'd rather it be after the words, "And the winner of the Academy Award for best actress is..."

Of course, even with great actors such as McGillis and Foster you still need a great script for them to work with and this movie definitely has one. There have been several rape cases on which the writer, Tom Topor (who also

wrote "Nuts"), can base the story, including the New Bedford rape trial. But that doesn't make this script any less impressive. It is sad, suspenseful, gripping, disturbing and completely probable.

Director Jonathan Kaplan did a fine job as well. Anyone who can direct people in such a way that you come out with such a gripping drama has my respect. But then, how hard can it be to direct stars with this much talent. But it's his vision that makes this movie what it is. We see other examples of Kaplan's visions in films such as "Project X," "Heart Like A Wheel," "Over The Edge," and "White Line Fever."

Rape is a serious offense and this movie shows how serious in a message at the end of the movie:

"A rape happens every six seconds," and "One out of every four rapes has more than one assailant." I'm extremely glad that the producers chose to include this message at the end because this movie not only the public but then also gives them some kind of idea just how serious a crime rape is.

But as I said before the strongest points of the movie were the performances of McGillis and Foster; especially Foster.

To sum it up, this movie was excellent, I rate it a 4.00 G.P.A.

The Accused

Rated R
Jodie Foster & Kelly McGillis
Paramount Pictures

Now showing at:
Uptown (285-1022)
Oak Tree (527-1748)
Factoria (641-9206)
Lewis & Clark (244-2900)
SeaTac 12 (839-6984)
Alderwood (776-3535)
Admiral Twin (932-2779)

Photos hold Washington's past

Tiffney Stuck
Staff Writer

One heart-pounding runner, one roller-skating nun, one smiling elementary school girl, and some 4,000 other signs of life in Washington state were captured on Sept. 23, 1983. Photographically captured that is.

It was the "Washington Dayshoot" in which about 122 professional photographers from all over our state participated. They produced some 4,000 prints in the 24 hour period, 40 of them are being

exhibited at the Kent Public Library.

The "Washington Dayshoot" was a take off of "One Day in the Life of America" featured in a 1970 issue of Life magazine. The idea has been duplicated by Australia, Oregon, and now Washington.

Some of the photographs were really impressive. A number of them are emotionally captivating. They include: a picture of a girl leaning from the back window of a car cruising a Spokane street; an elderly man playing guitar for his

107-year-old mother; and one particularly touching photo of newborn Crystal Dietiker with her mother, who had just discovered a kidney donor could not be found in time to save her young daughter's life.

The photographs are many, varied, and very well done. Viewing them might be a fun thing to do on a rainy day.

Day in the Life of
Washington
Closes Nov. 29th
Kent Public Library
859-3430



"Sister Frances Bittorman" - the roller-skating nun

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Sports

Men's team "hoops" for success

Rob Ablott
Staff Writer

When Highline Community College's basketball season starts Nov. 25, Coach Fred Harrison has hopes for one of the best seasons in years. The T-Birds bring back three starters from last year to go along with an excellent core of freshman prospects.

Returning at the forward/center position are Jeff Colston, a strong inside player, and Jerry Bush (no

relation to the President-elect), who last year was a Region One all-star. Coming back to quarterback the offense is point guard Tom Turcotte.

Among the incoming frosh are forward Trent Menees and point guard Mark Schelbert, both long-range shooting stars from Bethel High School. Setting the pace with a strong work ethic is Forward Eric Weber from Juanita High School. Coach Fred Harrison says of Weber: "He's real aggressive out there. He sets a tone for the

others to follow."

These six players, along with freshmen Paul Clark and Eric Christiansen, have been together

as a team for more than six months now, playing in spring and summer leagues. Harrison sees this as important because it is hard to establish continuity on the community college level. "It's very frustrating with only two years.... As soon as you develop a team concept, it's time to start over."

But Harrison, who has been coaching at Highline for 13 years, enjoys his role as coach and teacher and sees it as much more than basketball. "I tell my players that basketball is a temporary thing. Their primary goal here is to get an education. I'm looking to develop the whole person. I'm lucky, I have good people as well as good basketball players."

Filling out the roster are: six-foot-three forward Phil Feliciano from Margarita Janer, six-foot-three forward Gerald Suggs from Rainier Beach, six-foot-two guard Jason Weese from Lake Quinalt, and five-foot-five guard Rod Gravitt from Chief Sealth high schools.

Also on the coaching staff are Jim Tevis and Joe Callero. Jim



Men's team can hardly wait for the season opener Photo by Virg Staiger against Green River, Thanksgiving weekend.

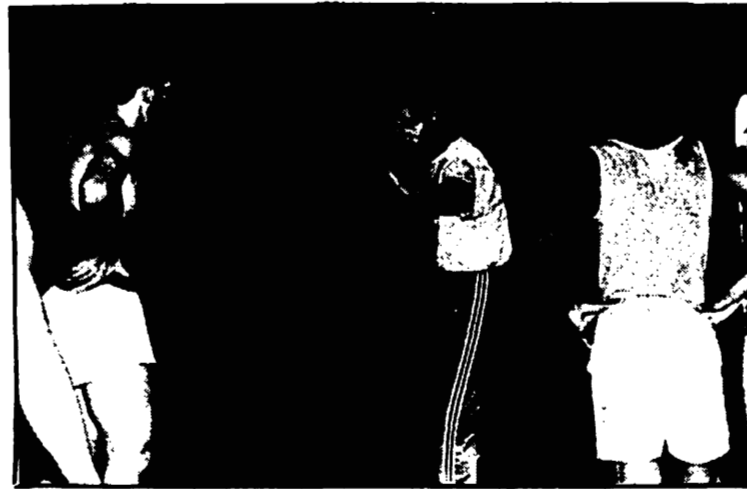


Photo by Anthony Lieggi

Coach Harrison expects 110 percent from each and every player.

Men's basketball schedule:

Nov. 24 & 25 time-TBA
Gator Classic
@ Green River Community College

Women's basketball schedule:

Nov. 24 & 25 time-TBA
Gator Classic
@ Green River Community College

Coach, players shoot for title

Jenny Kuehlthau
Staff Writer

Highline Community Colleges' women's basketball team is on a winning streak -- seven straight league titles to be exact. With the new season approaching, Dale Bolinger knows the only way his team can continue the tradition is through commitment and preparation. Bolinger, who has coached basketball for 18 years, has been conditioning his team one hour a day since the beginning of the quarter. With the help of newcomer Assistant Coach Glenna deLisle, the team is preparing for an exciting season which Bolinger says will be worth watching.

Last season, the Lady Thunderbirds finished with a 27-4 record. The team made it to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAAC) championship game against Skagit Valley, a team they had previously beaten three times during the season. Although they lost and came in second, Bolinger had nothing but praise for his athletes. Taking over the position of assistant coach is deLisle, who had previously coached at the high school level in Olympia.

The team's first big tournament hosted by Green River will be held over Thanksgiving Day weekend. Among Highline's major competitors will be the defending NWAAC champions Skagit Valley, along with Green River and Bellevue. With a 27-

game schedule ahead of them, the Lady Thunderbirds are preparing for a championship season.

"It's a super activity," said Bolinger. I'm proud to be coaching in the women's system.

"It was a close game," said Bolinger. "We played well."

Looking ahead at the upcoming season with four returning players and 11 newcomers, Bolinger says the team will be fairly balanced and very mobile, allowing them to fit in with the fast-paced game style associated with basketball. Although the team does not have much height, they will make up for it in quickness.

"We have good skills and a lot of hustle," said Freshman Kelly Anderson, who previously played for Fife.

Missy Reimer, who played for Auburn High School last year, said, "We're good all the way down the bench."

One of the returning players, Chris Maple, will be invaluable as a point guard due to her excellent ball-handling skills. Last year, after making the switch from forward to point guard, Maple became the team's best three-point shooter. Also returning are Mary

Force, Angie Pellechia and Shelly Cooper.

One of the reasons the team has been successful is good recruiting. Bolinger has managed to get high school standouts from local schools such as Evergreen and Auburn, as well as players from Olympia, Sequim, and Spokane. Reimer said Highline's previous records and the fact that "they're

a good team" persuaded her to play basketball at Highline.

Another key to Bolinger's success is his commitment to the game and his players. "It's a super activity," said Bolinger. "I'm proud to be coaching in the women's system."

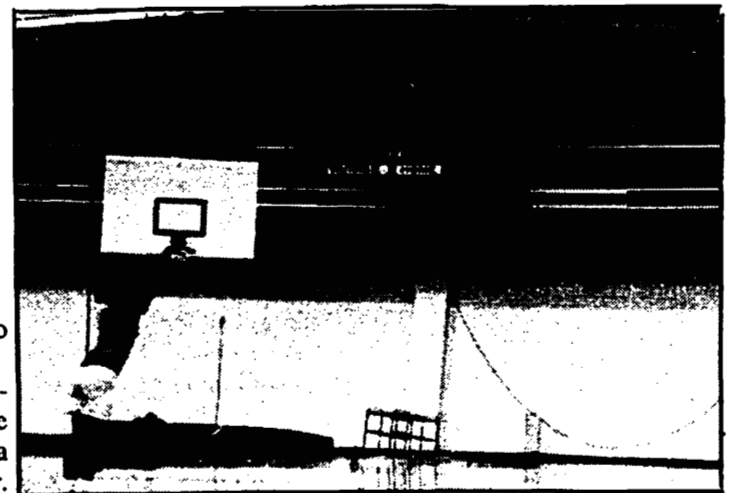
"He's really enthusiastic about playing basketball," Anderson agreed. Bolinger attributes much of the success of the past three years to his former Assistant Coach Kelly Beymer. Beymer left after last season to turn her attention to coaching softball and being a commissioner to the NWAAC.

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Sherri Johnson & co. will be a force to be reckoned with this upcoming basketball season. Photo by Gary D. Peterson

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Sports

Hotdoggers rejoice:

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Sara Green
Staff Writer

Start waxing your skis, darning your wool socks and getting that boda bag ready; ski season is just around the corner. Starting the end of November, the opening date depends on a sufficient snow base to begin the yearly downhill descent craze. Several changes occurred over the summer at local favorite ski areas to improve lift capacity, transportation needs and lodge facilities.

Alpental/Ski Acres/Snoqualmie

Silver Fir triple chairlift, constructed at the east end of Ski Acres, is the 21st chair for the Big Three ski complex. The towers and base arrived by helicopter this summer when a parking lot also was added at the base of the chair. Silver Fir serves 1,040 vertical feet of terrain; the length of the chair is over 4,000 feet which is approximately a 25% grade. Its six tree-lined runs—five of them steep, advanced-expert trails, one an intermediate cruising run—have been cut and groomed over the past three summers.

The Cross Country Center, now located at the base of Silver Fir, expanded to include ticket sales, restrooms, and deli-style food service. Nordic ski lessons and rental equipment may be used along with a special track and lift ticket to access 50 kilometers of new trails at the top of Silver Fir or to use the existing trail network which has been expanded to 25 kilometers.

A second day lodge at Alpental, part of a two-year project, features cafeteria service and a comfortable lounge with live music and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. It also houses the Alpental ski school, an expanded rental shop and a new ski patrol facility. A fully enclosed sky bridge connects the new lodge with the existing

lodge.

Other summer projects included the lighting of the Red Robin run at Alpental for night skiing, resurfacing of the parking lots at all three ski areas, extensive brush-cutting and the redecorating of the Chapel of St. Bernard.

"These projects are part of our ongoing commitment to better serve the skiing public," says David R. Moffett, president of Ski Lifts Inc. which operates the three-area complex.

Traffic flow should be better this year as I-90 has been widened to three lanes in each direction between exits 52 and 56.

Crystal Mountain Resort

Two new four-passenger chairlifts, including the state's first high-speed detachable quad, are part of the largest expansion project in the history of Washington state skiing at Crystal.

The first quad, "The Midway Shuttle," carries skiers out of the base area to the "Midway Hub," the new central midway point. The Midway Shuttle operates at conventional speed, 450 feet per minute, but can be converted in future years to a high-speed, high-capacity super lift.

The "Rainier Express" is such a lift now. It will transport skiers from the Hub to the summit in less than 4-1/2 minutes. At 1,000 feet per minute, that's twice as fast as the old chair 2 lift. To ensure ample time to load and unload passengers, the chair automatically detaches from the high-speed cable onto a rail system which moves around the terminal at a lower speed. The chair, once safely loaded or unloaded, accelerates and reattaches to the high-speed cable.

The net effect of the addition of these two lifts will be a 30% increase in total mountain uphill capacity.

Improvements and additions to

the ski trails, as well as an expanded parking lot and more frequent bus shuttles to the slopes, result in a price tag of nearly \$5 million.

The resort also offers "Crystal Mountain Express," a new bus service which will make daily round-trip runs from Seattle, Bellevue, Renton, Auburn, and Enumclaw. For additional information call (206) 455-5505.

Mt. Bachelor

Mt. Bachelor, near Bend, Ore., sports the new Pine Marten Lodge located between upper terminals at the 7,800-foot level. Italian and seafood cuisine as well as casual dining can be enjoyed in this \$3.5 million, two-story structure.

Mt. Baker

One more intermediate ski run has been added to join the other 26 runs, and the Razor Home Cafe has been expanded with more seating inside and an outside deck.

Stevens Pass

The third day lodge at Stevens Pass, a 40,000 square foot, \$3.5 million project, is the resort's newest addition. The area's biggest building, it houses an expanded ski-rental and repair shop, ski school, ski patrol, the Short Run Deli, restrooms and administrative offices.

Whistler/Blackcomb Mountain

"Whistler Express," a 10-passenger gondola, whisks skiers up 3,796 feet over 3.1 miles from Whistler Village to the Roundhouse in 18 minutes, a trip which took 45 minutes by chairlift last season. The \$18.5 million gondola is the first of its kind in North America.

Blackcomb poured \$14 million this year into recontouring slopes and expanding trails.

White Pass

There's nothing new on the slopes this year, but the base camp area lodge underwent construction inside and out to now include larger ski shop, restroom and brown bag



Photos courtesy of Valley Daily News

The winter of '88-'89 should bring the northwest some of its best skiing ever. Over \$60 million has been invested in improvements to Washington ski resorts during the off-season.



areas, and a daycare center.

Smaller Areas

Mission Ridge, home of the Washington Centennial Winter Games Feb. 23-26, added a new walkway to ease access from the lodge to the upper parking lot.

Mount Spokane rebuilt chair no. 1 and expanded its day lodge.

Southwestern Bluewood spruced up its day lodge also.

All in all, more than \$60 million spent by neighborhood ski resorts should guarantee the best season to date on the slopes. So don't be left out in the cold; plan some real fun and head to the snow!

Goller repeats as champ



Cross country team outperformed league rivals at the Conference Championships last Saturday at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore.

Steve McClure
Staff Writer

Brett Goller became only the third runner to repeat as individual champion, as he and his Highline Com-

munity College teammates captured their third consecutive team championship at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Cross Country meet. HCC coach Ben Welch became the first former

champion to win the league title as a coach. Welch won the 1982 individual title at Spokane Community College.

Goller covered the Lane Community College course in 26:12 as all

seven T-Bird runners finished in the top 10. Mark Leonard finished the race third in 26:51 while Lauren Hawkins crossed the line 13 seconds later.

The next 15 seconds brought Ed Glass, Rod Meeker, Terry Cushman and Chris Helm across the finish, with Helm coming in eighth.

The team scores showed HCC 55 points in front of its closest competitor Spokane, with HCC scoring 19 points and Spokane CC finishing with 74.

At the Regional Championships on Nov. 3, HCC again led the pack as they held the seven top places. Goller won the race in 21:12, while Hawkins covered the 4.2-mile course in 21:29. Helm was next while Meeker, Leonard, and Buena finished the top seven places.

Swimming Schedule:

Nov. 18 6 pm PLU-
@ Tacoma

Wrestling Schedule:

Nov. 18 7 pm *Burnaby
Mt. Wrestling Club

Nov. 19 TBA PLU
Freestyle Tourney

@ Tacoma

Nov. 21 7:30 pm Big-
Bend C.C. @ Moses Lake

Nov. 25&26 7 pm Clans-
man Invitational @

Burnaby, B. C.

Nov. 30 7 pm CWU @
Ellensburg

@ Denotes Away Games
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