Tension mounts between HCC administration; Faculty/Staff

Diana Baumgart
Staff Writer

During the past 18 months the Health Care Community College bargaining committee, under the leadership of Linda Baker, HCEA secretary, and Toby Dittrich, instructor of psychology, has been attempting to negotiate a new contract with HCCH.

The HCCH faculty and staff have been working under a contract that expired on June 30, 1988. As a result, many of the provisions negotiated during the previous contract are no longer in effect. The faculty and staff union unit representatives at the bargaining table in the HCCH Nov. 10 meeting were represented by Vice President Greg Pence (labor) and Dr. Charles Lofgren, HCCH president, (management).

"Although the bargaining committee has been unable to reach agreements on several key issues," said Dittrich, "the committee has been able to achieve some positive results in the areas of promotions, red.distion, and salary increases."

The agreement signed by HCCH and the bargaining unit was ratified by a majority of the membership.

"We believe that the agreement is fair and reasonable," said Dittrich. "However, we have some concerns about the implementation of the agreement and the administration's commitment to its implementation."

The agreement includes provisions for promotions, red.distion, and salary increases. The agreement also includes provisions for the administration of the new contract, including the establishment of an independent review panel to handle grievances and appeals.

"We are pleased with the outcome of the negotiations," said Dittrich. "We believe that the agreement is fair and reasonable. However, we have some concerns about the implementation of the agreement and the administration's commitment to its implementation."
Finals: Are you ready?

Molly Winkler
Staff Writer

Finals: The time for students to show what they’ve learned. See also Score.

The time has come either bring up a dragging grade or bring down a grade which is good. Unfortunately, some students do poorly on tests, whether they know the material or not. For those students who have trouble taking tests, help is available. There are resources on campus designed to improve study skills. Taking study skills classes usually is a must for most students don’t have time to take these courses. At the beginning of finals week, the best place to start would be to look at study skills.

A student’s approach to studying can make a big difference in knowing the material. Says Maria Fulton of the Developmental Studies Department.

“There is a difference between studying hard and studying smart,” said. One of the ways to study is titled 32R: Survey, Question, Read, Focus, and Review. The first step is to survey, which Fulton explains as doing an overview of the material and making inferences and summary to get a general idea of what the chapter is about. If students have a general idea of what the chapter is about, they can pay more attention to important points of the chapter and less attention to the rest of the material, according to Fulton.

The next step is question. A student should question what his background knowledge is on the subject and for that in which the new information they are learning. Fulton says, the mind will fog the new information in better if it has something to connect it to. Then, the student should review the notes from the book and by using flashcards, rewriting the notes, or putting the notes on tape and playing them back.

Even students who know their material are susceptible to test anxiety. This is when stress makes the student freeze up. It is at this point that the student needs to review. Fulton reminds students to go to a quiet place for five to ten minutes before the test, relaxing and taking deep breaths before starting the test.

After scanning the entire test, it’s a good idea to reorganize the time according to possible points, says Fulton. It isn’t a good idea to spend too much time on one question; chances are that after taking the rest of the test the answer to that question will be more evident. On true and false questions, it advises students to be wary of qualifiers such as all or never, and negative words or statements.

Fulton suggests that “none of the above” is a safe bet on tests when the option is available on only a couple questions.

When answering essay questions, Fulton suggests answering the question first. She also advises skipping down the main points, then supplying facts and logic to support the main points, and warns about avoiding opinions which can’t be supported by facts.

There are two ways to the counting exit: on how to take tests and how to go over main- major, minor, and review, and study skills, available in the Developmental Studies Department.

Crimes Times

Crimes occurring nearby Highline Community College between 18th and November 27th.

11-18: 225th and Pacific Highway
      S. Porcelain
      23rd and 6th; Possible drug trafficking

11-19: 225th and Pacific Highway
      S. Robbery/Arson
      23rd and 17th, Suspect persons
      11-20: 236th and Pacific Highway
      S. Robbery/Firearm
      Ammunition found.

11-26: 228th and Pacific Highway
      S. Suspicious person
      7th and 21st, Suspicious persons
      11-27: decades
      22nd and 16th, Suspect persons
      11-28: 22nd and Pacific Highway
      S. Affirmative action

Compiled by Maggic Sherry

Lighting Bolts

Campus Crusade for Christ
       2113 S. 7th Ave.
       Phone: 464-4333

Christian with mad Hat,
       Afro Hair style, in the HCC
       Lockout/abusing his peer
       11-20: 21st and Pacific Highway

Assurance, the Highline Community College literary magazine, is accepting submissions for its Spring 1989 issue.

Tuition: $230

11-24: 22nd and Pacific Highway
      S. Affirmative action

Wednesday, Dec. 7

8:00-9:50 All 900 MWF and Daily classes
12:30-2:25 All 1200 MWF and Daily classes
12:30-2:25 All 1000 MWF and Daily classes
10:50-12:59 All 1000 MWF and Daily classes

Finals

Tuesday, Dec. 6

8:00-10:50 All 900 MWF and Daily classes
10:50-12:59 All 1000 MWF and Daily classes
12:30-2:25 All 1200 MWF and Daily classes
12:30-2:25 All 1000 MWF and Daily classes

Thursday, Dec. 8

8:00-10:50 All 900 MWF and Daily classes
10:50-12:59 All 1000 MWF and Daily classes
12:30-2:25 All 1200 MWF and Daily classes
12:30-2:25 All 1000 MWF and Daily classes

Tuition: $230

Summer jobs available during and overseas

Tom Hunley
News Editor

What are your plans for the summer? Are you sooner a between a desire to do some travelling overseas and an opportunity to get that internship that’s going to catapult you into an exciting career? Last year, more than 100 students from schools in the Northwest invited 13 from Highline Community College, found a way to have their jobs and explore different cultures and different fields at the same time through the International Cooperative Education Program. HCC student Holly Beene went to Thailand last summer to be a special education tutor in Bangkok and Kao Klon, and got some special education herself. "There, we were able to observe and see how the kids are being taught," she said.

Debbie Doyle had a different experience from Beene’s, working on staff at an asylum for abandoned children’s home in Ashford, England. By working 65 hours per week instead of the required 40, Doyle was able to save $2000 for a 5-day vacation in Belgium.

In her internship at the Maison des Sourds, Doyle saw contrasts from tutoring in the United States. "Special education is really new to them. It was kind of interesting to see how far behind they are," she said.

Debbie Doyle had a different experience from Beene’s, working on staff at an asylum for abandoned children’s home in Ashford, England. By working 65 hours per week instead of the required 40, Doyle was able to save $2000 for a 5-day vacation in Belgium.

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Brr... College classrooms freeze over

Tiffany Stuck Staff Writer

Brr... Have you found your teeth chattering, your body quivering, and your fingers going numb while taking on the already difficult task of concentrating on an overwhelmingly boring lecture? Don't worry, your health is probably not deteriorating, it's Highline Community College's aged and outdated heating system, originally installed in 1963.

Room temperatures are monitored by heat sensors, which are placed in different rooms around the campus. Each heat sensor in a building tells the computer to be at a certain temperature the building is at. If the building is too hot or cold, the computer observes the temperature and lets in outside air. The portable heater stays on, keeping the room at 70 degrees, but once the person leaves, removing the body heat, the thermostat drops it to 67 degrees or some temperature below 70 degrees.

The school is also limited to a staff of four maintenance mechanics, who are not only in charge of heating difficulties but also leaky water broken refrigerators, and toilets that won't flush. Due to the minimal staff, not all of the thermostats have been adjusted to 70 degrees. However, it is not mandatory for the school to adjust the thermostats to 70 degrees. The energy crisis ended over eight years ago, but the energy regulations are still in effect. Shaw realizes cold classrooms can be uncomfortable. "You can't teach or learn in terribly uncomfortable conditions." The thermostats are being adjusted on a complaint call basis," he commented. So, if you find yourself in an administered cold, snuggling your winter coat close to your person even in class, don't be shocked, it's because of warranty complaint 363 and place a complaint.

W.A.C.C.S. fights for students' rights

Tom Hunley News Editor

The Washington Association of Community College Students (W.A.C.C.S.) is a lobbying group that works in the legislature to "champion causes that are favorable to students and disagree with those that are not," according to Student Union Advisor Bruce MacLean.

Last year, Governor Booth Gardner signed three bills endorsed by W.A.C.C.S.: SB 5578 granting community colleges the right to waive non-resident fees differentially for deaf students; SB 5571 requiring the Highline Community College (HCC) to notify all students of upcoming tuition increases, and SB 5572 waiving increasing tuition fees from $5 to $110; and SB 5571 requiring the Highline Community College Education (HCCCE) to conduct a child care survey needs assessment at all community colleges.

The day care survey was written by Ginny Hanson, a former Highline Community College W.A.C.C.S. representative who currently serves as the organization's Records Officer. W.A.C.C.S. also backed five bills that the legislature voted down: SB 5582 increasing tuition fees to resident students on public aid; the National Defense Graduation Act; SB 5583 increasing expenditures on financial aid for both full and part-time students; SB 5574 lowering the percentage of tuition fees paid by resident students from 25% to 16%, shifting more of the burden to the taxpayers; and the HEC Board has recently considered raising that figure to 33 1/3%.

In the W.A.C.C.S.'s legislative weapon, Noel Wilts, the group's liaison in Olympia, called 1987 "a bust" and "a damn successful year." Hanson agreed. "We achieved the goals we set," she said.

In hopes of boosting the annual W.A.C.C.S. budget, the board put a referendum before students, asking for a $5-10 increase in tuition to support W.A.C.C.S.'s lobbying efforts and to be voted on the referendum. Eight schools passed it by margins in excess of 90%. HCC students passed the referendum by a similar margin, but the number of votes cast was determined by the HSCU Executive Council, reportedly due to inconsistencies between the published times during which voting was to take place and the actual voting hours.

According to the W.A.C.C.S. annual report, many administrators advised that they would not enforce the tuition hike even if the referendum were passed. "It has been accepted by the Attorney General and the State Board. We feel someone in Olympia doing what we're doing," said Hanson. A task force was established to find some middle ground between the concerns of W.A.C.C.S. and the administration on the referendum issue. The compromise provided for a yearly independent audit of W.A.C.C.S.'s corporate business update, and allowance for either party to cancel the collection of the fee upon 90 days written notice.

The organization's renewed legislative priorities for 1988-1989, according to the January meeting, are "child care funding, legislative action on collection of referendum fees, tuition, faculty salaries, barrier-free accessibility to campus, and problems with advising services." The new W.A.C.C.S. representatives are Virginia Manning said she thinks the tuition is the number one problem facing the group, "I feel it's something we need to open up," she said.

Cont'd. from page 1

therefore, I won't discuss your (the media) any of the proposals or positions."

Dr. Owen Cargus, dean of instruction, refused to comment. "We need to be careful of unfair labor practices. If we dealt directly with our employees at this time, it would be considered an unfair labor practice."

Upon request of the HCC administration, the WPEA is currently in mediation. The staff and administration negotiated for four days. The administration felt that progress was not being made and decided to call in a mediator. A second meeting was held, and the mediation was ended.

"I feel that the administration has proven they are not willing to bargain in good faith," said Kathy Zultecki, secretary to the dean of instruction. "By initiating mediation prematurely they have shown that they are unwilling to even listen to employees.

According to the WPEA newsletter, Oct. 21, 1988, some of the proposed changes are: (1) Reorganization and reallocation of positions; (2) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (3) Lower pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (4) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (5) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (6) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (7) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (8) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (9) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (10) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (11) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (12) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (13) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (14) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (15) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (16) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (17) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (18) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (19) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward; (20) Written notice when the duties of a vacant position are reassigned; (21) Low pay raises for those who are relocated upward;
News

Former POW finds home at Highline

Jack Chapman has been a hell and back. Highline Community College’s Security Director of the last 17 years, reduced incredible suffering in the Korean War as a soldier and, later, a prisoner of war.

Now, Chapman is fighting a different kind of battle. This time against Beriberi, an affliction that affects the peripheral nervous system, and often leaves Chapman’s body feeling like a prisoner of war.

In his personal manuscript “If Captured”, Chapman says, “As memory is refreshed before me on television. I think of George Washington’s visions, of President John Kennedy’s dreams, of the startling awakening of the Americans following his assassination: the hate groups, the left wingers, Cuba, Panama, Vietnam, Cyprus, and I ask myself, ‘Why?’

“We’ve got a great country. I look forward to coming to work group of students,” Chapman said, “every day.”

Jack Chapman after being released from a P.O.W. camp.

‘Tis the season to be merry ... but some find the contrary

Ron Kunst Staff Writer

The holiday season is here again. It seems that everywhere you look, people are happy and trimmed up for Christmas. Stores are filled with shopping programs that show happy people having fun. Christmas songs play on the radio. At times it seems as if everyone is in a joyful mood. Does everyone feel this way? No, not everyone.

If you feel down, depressed or unhappy at this time of year, you’re not alone. Others feel this way too. Perhaps you feel down because you think about your families at Christmas. Or perhaps you feel depressed because your family is together because everyone does not get along.

If you feel depressed during the holidays, what can you do? Mary Lou Holland, nurse practitioner in Highline Community College’s Health Services offered some tips. She said people need to realize that holiday depression is situational. “When the holidays go away, people go back,” she said.

She added that during the holidays, one of the best ways to cope is to do something for someone else and expect nothing in return. Holland suggested visiting a nursing home after doing that your own problems may not seem as serious. “Or plan a party,” she said.

“If you look at things on a black-and-white basis, the holidays will be one of your worst times. If you look at things on a more positive basis, the holidays will be one of your best times,” Holland said.

She recommended that you do some things during the holidays to help you feel better. One thing she recommended is to keep a journal of the things you enjoy during the holidays. This can help you feel better during the holidays.

Happiness at Highline

Pray for Peace

If the above tips don’t help, call: 1) Crisis Clinic, 24 hours: 461-3522.
3) Harborview Medical Center: Center for Anxious and Depression, Co-Director - Robert R. Schleifer, MD and David L. Dunne MD
4) On campus contact Health Services or Counseling, located in Bldg. 6.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Pray for Peace
What to do in times of a loss

JEFFERY K. COSMAN
STAFF WRITER

I'm sorry. The word is in one else as Merry a New Year as it is long. When a loved one in a family dies, and the relatives and friends gather to mourn and console the family, All that people can seem to say is I'm sorry. Granted, the intentions are good, but the effect worthless. Some people don't know how to handle death, they just don't know what to say or do. And so they are useless.

In the time of a loss, a hug can be as refreshing as a shower. A hug gives them a feeling of security and warmth, which is missing in their lives. It can also give them strength and support to carry on.

Ask people if there is anything that needs to be done, any last minute details such as food preparation or cleaning.

Not only is it important to remember these people at the time of a loss, it is also important to remember them at the holiday seasons. The season when everyone goes around wishing everyone else a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and singing, "Joy to the World," is a very depressing season for many.

But, just as it is easy to say I'm sorry, it is also easy to write I'm sorry.

What we must choose; what is important?

Michael Morelock
Staff Writer

News Item: Cost of freezing whales makes $300,000.00 Do we have our priorities straight?

As cruel as it sounds, we have a question of money. As a nation, we have run out. In the last half century we Americans, as a country and our personal lives, have spent too much. Our budget deficit is tremendous yet people still starve. Before our national debt crushes our government into nonexistence we're going to have to deal with the way we spend money.

If we're going to reduce the deficit, we'll have to do two simple things: bring in more money and send out less. We have very few choices: raise taxes (political anathema) or create stiffer fines and tariffs along with stronger enforcement. To spend less money....?

This is the part we can't seem to do. Even if we maintain our current level of spending we have to spend more wisely. I'm not in favor of cutting social services. (I think we could cut enough in most cases) But we have to figure out what we think is the most important, and start going after that.

If we go off half-backed the first thing things tugs at our heartstrings, we'll never get the budget under control. We also need the private sector's money to pay for what the government cannot.

We have to get our priorities straight here!

We have got to get our priorities straight here!

But I submit if you're helping millions of people who are homeless or starving, it is more important than saving just two whales!

We have got to get our priorities straight here!

You can contribute right here on campus this holiday season by giving food to the needy. Look for the collection sites all around campus. Here is serious need we can do something about, and it will cost you a pittance.

We can address these serious and urgent problems. We can do things that help make life good, things that tug at our heartstrings. Save the whales, all of the whales, one or two. Build more humane zoos. Get student loans to all deserving applicants. Take better care of deprived Beverly Hills Teens. Preserve the breeding grounds of the striped California Snail-darter, whatever.

It is a hard decision to let two whales die. But then it's a hard decision to let people stand in filthy lines. Get used to hard decisions. With our deficit, we'll be making many, many more for many, many years to come.

We'll have to take our heads out of the sand of denial and open our eyes to the problems that are out there for us to solve.
**Editorsials**

**Slug joins the HCC swim team**

**Bev Ott**

Staff Writer

"What happened? "Thousands for the best pool in the area!" 1977 Highline graduate added member of the 1988 women's swim team. Well, it certainly isn't anymore. The first time I saw this area I was appalled. How could a building at Highline be left to deteriorate like this? It appears, lack of care and maintenance may signal the end of the largest and best pool in the state.

Constructed in 1967, today rust and peeling paint cover the walls throughout the pool area. The women's locker room area has sewn walls with paint peeling off in large hocks; a large hock of paint hangs down from the ceiling.

"The floor is a mass of large cracks running the 'width of the room. The shower stall dividers are covered with brown deposits."

One member of the women's swim team remarked, "It's disgusting! And people coming from other schools won't get a good impression of Highline either."

"There's no quick fix in sight for either the locker room or the pool area."

Fritchman

**HCC women's pool locker room is a sight for weary eyes and a disgrace for three hundred fifty plus students that use our pool.**

The attitude about Olive, Santa's 'sage reindeer', is still strong today. Yes, campers, its true Jolly Old St. Nick's first sledder puller is recorded, ignominious stroke.

Before you rush to dismiss this as just another impersonal trying to collect funds to which they are not entitled, let's review history.

One of the most well-known manuscripts available in this center flying reindeer and their story, the song entitled 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.' It is important to note at this point, as union songwriters, the history of this tune was commissioned to promote the union reindeer as the experience of the original, non-union workers. This is one of the things that makes this such a tragic story of historical neglect and abuse. But I digress. To the song.

You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen / Comet and Cupid and Donner and Pallas; / This is the obligatory mention of the current fly-up. Notice how there are eight reindeer. I'm not going to say all unions are evil, in many states they have been anti-social. But, in the past, they have been known to be ever zealous in trying to get their way. This is an example of this: in the early years before Santa's sleigh went on strike and the unions got their death grip on the North Pole, only one reindeer pull the sleigh. Jut as you need eight union electricians to wire your house, or eight union mechanics to fix your car, now Santa needs eight union reindeer to pull the sleigh. Also notice how the unions are getting more balling. Very telling about the power which union writers have in rewriting history. It goes worse.

But do you recall/ The most famous reindeer of all?

Now this is completely unrealistic and not mentioned in the song. You would think that it would be enough to say Santa's original reindeer (proven by the fact that Olive was there before Rudolph, who is an old-sage himself) is the number one of the song, after giving up billing to all other known reindeer first. But nooooooo! Now they have to slander Olive! We can't have that!!!

The rest of the song is like a worse-case scenario for MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) with the slogan, "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer/ Had a very shiny nose/ And if you ever saw it/ You would even say it is glowing!"

Now, I know that it is a generalization, but we can see from this that Rudolph was a basket-case before. This brings up the question of why Santa would even hire this hulk; but on look at the sleigh on "Jolly Old St. Nick" shows us that he's no model himself. He shows us that he's no model himself.

Now that this songwriter has idealized the union crew and their union predecessor, Rudolph, the non-union predecessor is vilified and castigated. Olive, the other reindeer/ wand twirled and said/ him names/ She never falr/ Rudolph /Join in any reindeer games.

Please send donations to: Society Advocating Tenuous Reporting, Etc. (SATIRE); a non-profit, recognized by the state government. Last year HCC received $357,000 for the campus. The money for the pool was set aside in the budget. Nowhere on the report number of locker area. One fan was in-"
Ethics and morals challenged

Brian Hosey
Guest Columnist

A philosophy deems right or wrong, regardless of social implications. Killing other humans is unethical. Morals are how a society interprets ethics. Killing the enemy in a war is moral. Let's examine the ethics of our planet and the morals of our societies and how they affect the fate of our planet.

There are three basic ethical views that dealt with the fate of our planet. Near death ethics is radically different, creating even more complex moral views. The development ethic says that humans are the masters of the natural world. It also states that all of this planet exists for our benefit. Some religious groups take this point of view (Genesis 1:28). The preservation ethic states that humans have a responsibility to preserve all forms of life. Some hold this point of view that those species should be preserved for esthetics and recreation. Others hold this point of view for scientific reasons, with the belief that we can learn from nature and depend on it for our survival. The equilibrium ethic says that we should maintain a balance of resources use and resource availability. In order to do this, one must envision the world as one ecosystem and see the world sharing its resources.

Societal morals are an interpretation and application of these three ethical systems. As you can imagine, these morals vary quite a bit from society to society. The morals of a society are governed by many different factors. Some are intertwined into the unique culture. Some of these factors might be the influence that the planet is usually those of the more developed countries. Let's take the morals of the United States as an example. Our society is based on capitalism and democracy. Democracy allows us some freedom of choice, and on profit. This moral allows for capital growth and freedom of choice. But maybe this moral has been taken too far. Perhaps our planet would be destroyed in the long term to generate wealth in the short term? What price are we paying for our luxuries? Many of us in the United States believe that we have a right to a car, a stereo and a hair dryer. But do we? Or are these items merely luxuries that we can or should live without? Is it possible to preserve our planet? Perhaps we could all go back to living in the dark ages, ignoring the wonders that progressive science can bring to our lives? Or should we strike a balance between the two and bring comfort to all on this planet? These are tough questions, but questions we must ask ourselves now, before it is too late. I challenge you to think about our societal morals and global morals and make your beliefs known to others in your life. This simple process will help to raise the awareness of you and the people around you, and perhaps actually save the world.

Job hunters: prepare now

Bette Mc Ara
Guest Columnist

While you are contemplating snow on the mountains and the lights on the trees, you should also consider your career direction for the upcoming year. Despite the holiday festivities, now is an excellent time to begin job hunting, whether you are looking for your very first job, changing careers, or just seeking a different job.

For anyone currently searching for a job, it is important to realize that the holidays are traditionally a very slow time of the year for job seekers. Employers are not rushing out to hire new employees. Who wants to fill out all the tax forms for a new employee for only one month of the year, not to mention having to pay a Christmas bonus? Unless there is an immediate need, most companies will wait until January to fill their job openings. However, you should not wait this time. The holiday season is a great time to prepare and also start looking for that job that will start in January. Remember that, even though employers may not be hiring, it does not mean that they are not looking. Knowing that employers are not canvassing the area for new people to hire immediately, you can use this time to prepare for a quality job search effort.

You should begin by asking yourself the following questions: Is your resume current? Do you ever have a resume? When do you send a cover letter and what is it for? What are your goals? What are your weaknesses? etc.

It's that time of the year

Maggie Silmons
Staff Writer

So, it's getting to be that time of the year again. Think of the word "Christmas." What does it mean to you? "Christmas," to some of us, is a time of giving. First, call them as much as possible. Have an early Christmas with all the trimmings; that way you have a chance of touching one day and way before you know you went extra mile just for them. It is not the quantity of the gift, but the quality; you can place an entire month into just one day if you do it right. Don't give them what they want; give them something they wouldn't normally be able to have a chance to; it just makes the children feel bad when they don't understand why they can't have things at their house but they can at home. Always remember that you love them and miss them very much, giving them the dream that someday things will be different and you'll be together on an equal balance between the two that something to look forward to. If money is the problem; explain it to them, even very small children have a concept of money. I explained to mine that it costs over $5000 for them to be with me; they understood and didn't want me to spend that much money.

Is there something that will give me an edge in my job search? Should I be taught? Where is the "hidden" job market? Is there something that will give me an edge in my job search efforts? The answers to all these questions and individual help is available by scheduling an appointment with Betty Mc Ara the Women's Program office in building 21-A. Or call for call for your appointment, 897-3710 ext. 349. Beets will be available through December, and then again winter and spring quarters.

Remember, our service is free and available to women and men alike. Ask us for a friendly smile and good wishes for the new year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing you about a problem you are well aware of. Each morning, my friend and I carpool to school. Our biggest concern are: Do we have our umbrellas? and "Are we going to find a parking space closer than Midway Drive-By?"

There has been many a day, especially when rain, that my friend and I have our five minute debate on whether or not to keep looking for a space or simply head on down Pacific Highway to Stadium Mall.

In a mean article published in the Thunderbird October 7, 1988, "Highway parking lot gone without a roar," it states that: "with the increased amount of revenue generated from all parking violations in go to security fees and improvements. In order to increase income it brings approximately $100,000 annually. With this amount of revenue generated from annual parking permit, HCC should able to afford a solution to this problem of breach parking."

The idea of parking going is an excellent one. By raising permit prices the garage would pay for itself over the years. Students would be willing to pay a few extra dollars for the guaranteed convenient parking everyday.

The parking dilemma is still an easy one to solve, however, it does not to be dealt with as the student population increases.

Michelle A. De Vor

At a perusal of one of the winter sports team, I went to thank you for writing the informative article about the Lightning Ski Team. They are a dedicated group of athletes and they receive little or no recognition for their efforts. At one who has followed the athletic activities of the past decade, the lack in publicity for the sports mixture is difficult to understand. The sport is difficult to accept, there are no goals and no scores to the entrance when you do find it. I am so you know that a swimmer is in a team, a skier is in a team, they do give them some attention to look forward to. If money is the problem; explain it to them, even very small children have a concept of money. I explained to mine that it costs over $5000 for them to be with me; they understood and didn't want me to spend that much money.

Always remember that you love them and miss them very much, giving them the dream that someday things will be different and you'll be together on an equal balance between the two that something to look forward to. If money is the problem; explain it to them, even very small children have a concept of money. I explained to mine that it costs over $5000 for them to be with me; they understood and didn't want me to spend that much money.

I have a complaint. Would you please tell my daughter's name correctly? It is misspelled: you can change it to "Bill Wilson."
Local clubs light up Seattle's nightlife.

Seattle is known for its vibrant nightlife, with clubs and bars that cater to a variety of tastes. Whether you're looking for a casual drink or a night out on the town, there's something for everyone.

The Scene

Seattle's nightlife scene is diverse, with options ranging from rock clubs to intimate jazz venues. Popular spots include The Summit, which offers live music every night, and The Underground, which features local bands and DJs.

The Food

Many of Seattle's clubs also serve food, offering a wide range of options from appetizers to full meals. Whether you're looking for a quick bite or a full dinner, you're sure to find something to satisfy your cravings.

The Crowd

Seattle's nightlife scene is known for its diverse crowd, with people of all ages and backgrounds enjoying the scene. Whether you're out for a night on the town or just looking to relax with friends, you're sure to find people to connect with.

Tips for a Fun Night Out

- Dress appropriately for the venue you're visiting.
- Be courteous to the staff and other patrons.
- Stay safe and be aware of your surroundings.
- Have fun and enjoy the atmosphere!
Poets bring verse to campus

James Rude
Staff Writer

Sitting through the rain and winds proved to be poetic justice for 25 listeners who were treated to an evening in the 18-volume collection of Anne Pitkin's poems. Shown in Building 7, the presenta-
tion featured poets Anne Pitkin, Sherry Rand and John Brummet.
Opening the night was Anne Pitkin, whose first book, Yellow (Arwood Press), is due out in a few months. Highlighting her half-
hour program were "Soft," "Bread and Breakfast in Waterville, Eastern Washington," and "Aero-
naut." A most touching moment came in "Soft." In this poem, Pitkin was able to convey the feelings of a mother who longs to hold her termin-
ally ill son, all the while knowing that he would lose his battle.
"Bread and Breakfast in Water-
ville, Eastern Washington" is a reflection of a weekend spent in a small inn. The inn, to Pitkin, appeared as symbolic honesty and simplicity in an old-fashioned sort of way. Pitkin shows her mot setside in a poem entitled "Aeronaut," which was dedicated to her daugh-
ter Emily. The poet's daughter's growth from a child to a graduate of the household was poetically told in a wond-
erful job of cap-
tures the metamorphosis from innocence to adult that we all experience.

Playing the well-dressed bard, John Brummet vowed the audience at 'An Evening of Poetry.'

John Brummet came noticea-
tely overdressed in a purple tie, black jeans and high-top basket-
ball shoes. Brummet opened up with a lovely John F. Kennedy joke, which is named with anti-climactic because he forgot the punch line. Nonetheless, the joke did a good job of breaking the ice for both him and his listeners. Brummet showed some stylistic versatility in his writing and speaking skills during his presentation. "Paperback Original," inspired by novelist Jim Thompson, took the listeners on a ride through a mystery novel from the perspec-
tive of its feature character. This reading was very interesting for the more fact that Brummet transforms himself into a fictional paperback person.
Brummet, who also paints, ar-
ticulated his passion for the brush in "Acrylic." By filling a canvas canvas with the timeworn image of a sailing ship, Brummet is able to convey the emptiness of this immobile scene of destruction.
"Why Wasn't I Battery Dead in Hackensack" retraces an even-
ing of a man's life which, ironi-
cally, turned out to be his last.

"Why Wasn't I Battery Dead in Hackensack" retraces an even-
ing of a man's life which, ironi-
cally, turned out to be his last.

The three poets were each paid a checking fee of $80. They were selected by Donna Gwinn of the Events Board. Gwinn noted that the Lecture and Fine Arts Department of the Events Board is allo-
bated between $2500 and $3000 annually for such events as poetry readings, lectures, etc. Gwinn also noted that funds are often matched by organizations as the King Claimed Amortizations.

Boggyle Howdah rocks Seattle

Zach Landsdowne
Staff Writer

Boggyle Howdah surprised the crowd with a performance that rivaled the best in Seattle. The band, which is from Seattle, showed some stylistic versatility in their set.

Boggyle Howdah is loud and over-powering with an above-
average amount of melody and emotion created by a mismatched trio of young (20-25) American males. There's a very impressive exception to this though. In the middle of their loud, rocking set they stop. The drummer comes stage next to the singer and plays a ballad while they do a more mellow two part har-
mony. In Seattle right now I would say this is pretty much their own thing and they pull it off damned pecky.

Dave Ellis is the singer/gong-
writer/guitarist of the band and makes a very interesting front man. He wears plain, kind of gawzy clothing, long dark hair, has a permanent five o'clock shadow on a face that looks younger than it is and wears glasses. He is small in stature, but when you hear him sing a song like "See Is Coming" his voice will bash its way in and take over your brain!

That's my favorite thing about Boggyle Howdah: Dave's voice. He sounds like he's spouting every-
ting he's got, from the bottom of his soul to his foremost conscious-
ness, into his singing. To describe Boggyle Howdah's music, to give it a classification which everyone could relate to, the singer came up with "folk metal," which is way closer than any other description I've heard.

The Rocket classified them as an "ethnic group," Ryan Vega, the drummer/back-up vocalist, agrees but corrected it to "Ray-
area-white bread-Hip-Hop/Ash-
bury-ethnic music."

To my great pleasure Ryan added this: "Through the honesty of Howdah (as far as gigs go), any girl who dyed her hair blonde is a real blonde." "Okay, that brings me to another deep question. What

Boggyle Howdah??? Who are these guys?

Photo by: Zachary Landsdowne

National list of priorities is needed

Mike Cox, the bass player, said, "I can’t put any of his input into this little plug. But I have met him and he’s a great man as well as bass player. I played softball with him and he smiled even though we lost. Watch out for them around the area, ‘cause you can bet the next time they play I’m going to be there with bells on my fingers and a stick of dynamite in my jeans. See ya!"
Arts and Entertainment

Rob Ablott
Staff Writer

Through the grace of Highline Community College's Drama Department, students will be able to return to the romance fantasy world of princesses and dragons and of heroes and villains—where good always triumphs over evil. But shhh! Don't tell anyone, because we don't know this when our story begins.

The story in question is the children's play "The Land of the Dragons," written by Madge Millet. It is being put on by Highline Little Theatre.

The play's major themes are lust for power and how appearances can be deceiving. The play stars Melissa Critch and Jenn Smith in the role of the Princess. The story's conclusion is left open for interpretation.

Will Gwendelyn and Christopher be married and live happily ever after as king and queen? Certainly not before the Duchess, the Chancellor and the scheming court members have a chance to pull out all the stops in their bags of treachery and deceit.

Highline Little Theatre presents 'Land of the Dragons'

Highline Little Theatre 8 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, 3 Building 4

$3 Adult  $2 Students & Children

Edgar the Farmer (Rob Lundsgaard) bows down to the bogus authority of the Chancellor (Verne Graham) in the Highline Little Theatre production of "Land of the Dragons," running through Dec. 3.

Photo by: Karen Jones

Photo by: Karen Jones

Holiday Video Wish List

Compiled by: James Rule

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Merry Christmas

Creative Service Co.
Bill Murray shines in 'Scrooged'

Jay Irwin  
Senior Staff Writer

"Scrooged," the remake of Dickens's classic "A Christmas Carol," opened Nov. 23 in theaters everywhere. But this new story is quite different from the original.

To begin with, Ebenezer Scrooge is now called Frank Cross, played by Bill Murray. Frank is not the owner of a loan company but the president of a television network.

Other than that, except for a few other modifications, the story stays pretty close to the original.

The best part of this movie was the segment with the ghost of Christmas present (Carol Kane). She had me rolling in the aisles. Rather than the traditional, "Take hold of my robe and I shall take you to places around the city," every time that she wanted to transport them anywhere she would hit him -- and I mean hard. And her voice was so sickeningly sweet it was fmy. With her voice, spacer, and right hook she looked like Glinda, the good witch of the north, with an attitude problem.

The other ghosts were good except for the ghost of Christmas future who didn't say one word. But the best was Kane -- not to mention the great one-liners such as after Frank fires one of his employees (Bobcat Goldthwait) and his secretary says, "But sir, it's Christmas." Frank replies, "Thank You! Call up accounting and stop his Christmas bonus."

There was only one part of the movie that I thought was a little excessive and that was at the end of the movie when all of the cast started to sing an impromptu version of "Let a Little Love in Your Heart." And everyone knew the words? Please, isn't that a little improbable? But then there was Murray who fixed it by... well, you'll just have to go see the movie.

And I do recommend that you go see it, if you like sight gags, one liners and the lot. But as I said before, this is not a movie for those who look for deep meaning and try to analyze movies. This is just a mindless fun time. I give it a 3.6 G.P.A.
**B-Ball scores big**

**Gary D. Peterson**  
Sports Editor  

The day after Thanksgiving the T-Birds men’s basketball squad opened its season at Walla Walla Community College and eked out a victory with a 101-82 drubbing of the Titans.

Highline’s offensive power surge was led by Jeff Colston with 20 points, five rebounds, Jerry Bush with 18 points, six rebounds, Paul Clark and Eric Christiansen with 13 points and 10 rebounds each for Trent Meneses and Mark Scheen.

For the opposition D. Williams led Tacoma with 16 points followed by Davis with 14 points and Westby with 13 points respectively.

“Coming out we were going to run, the guys just kept pushing it up the floor. I knew we would be undermanned this week-end after entering the Gatw Classic and we were in double figures,” said Johnson.

Spikers deflate in playoffs

**Gary D. Peterson**  
Sports Editor  

In the regular season finale, Highline spikers capped Staggit Valley from the unbeaten ranks 15-4, 15-4, 15-4. With Highline defeating Staggit Valley is prevented them from capturing their fourth consecutive league title, which enabled Highline to capture the league title with a 11-1 league mark and Highline finishing their campaign at 10-2 record.

Before departing for the Conference Championships at Mt. Hood Community College, Coach Listtman and his spikers goal was to win their first match and hope for some major upsets.

“If we can win four straight then I think we will be in the final, I don’t want to just go down there and just win one, but once someone has one of the players to go through the losers bracket to win the conference title,” Coach Listtman said.

Listtman scenario was sort of right, Highline spikers won their first match defeating Lane Community College, 15-2, 15-5 and 15-6 and lost their next match to Green River Community College, 14-16, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-6. Highline was finally ousted by Yakima Valley Community College, 14-16, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-10 and Highline’s hopes of winning their second consecutive conference championship.

In the season finale it was Green River Community College versus tourney favorite Spokane Community College and they easily won… the conference championship.

Spikers deflated of Green River 15-10, 15-3, and 15-7. With the personnel Coach Listtman had this year he should be voted coach of the year, and if not, it’s a shame.

**Christmas gift for Bolinger**

Tiffany Stuck  
Staff Writer  

It’s been said that Shern Johnson is the female version of Michael Jordan, and Dale Bolinger, Highline Community College’s basketball coach, is delighted to have her as a member of Highline’s basketball team.

While at Foster High School, Johnson won many awards, including USA Today All-American Selection 1986 and 1987, Valley Hoops as Prep Athlete of the year 1987, as well as Washington State Sportswriters Association Selection as Most Valuable Player of the year 1987. She holds a career record of 78 wins and 2 losses, 907 rebounds, and a high of 90 points scored in one game. What is most impressive, however, is that while she achieved these awesome athletic feats she also maintained a 3.35 grade point average.

One might assume, judging from her record, this exceptional athlete has been shooting baskets since the first day up in her crib. On the contrary, Johnson’s first encounter with a basketball was in her high school freshman physical education class. Her PE instructor Tim Parker also coached the basketball team. Parker felt she’d do well with some coaching, although Johnson modestly claims she didn’t have any talent.

Bolinger states that the fact Johnson came from a first division team "seems to be of no consequence. The girls are all just out there to play well and have fun." From Johnson’s viewpoint the members of the basketball team are very nice and she has made some new friends.

Johnson was previously a student at the University of Washington on a basketball scholarship; she is striving for academic success while attending HCC.

**Late Score:**

Highline men’s basketball team took on the Centralia Trailblazers Wed. night and came away with a 66-59 hard fought victory in which Centralia started a 73” center in Ann Alig. High scorer for Highline were Eric Christiansen with 16 points and Jeff Colston with 14 points.

With a 73” towering inferno in the middle it made life tough for Highline’s center Paul Clark and Forward Jerry Bush at 69” and 65” respectively. Season record 0-6.
Welch captures coach of the year

Gary D. Peterson
Sports Editor

Ben Welch's marcic campaign as head coach of Highline's cross country team should be consid-
ered the greatest coaching jobs in the history of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Some will say that Welch took over a successful program and that he had nothing to do with winning the conference championships. Bah humbug. Welch pushed his athletes to the limit week in and week out, and he showed the desire to reach goals that had never been done in the 40-year history of the league. Welch ran cross country for Spokane Community College in 1981 where he won the individual title and seven years later wins the conference title as a coach. This has never been done before and may never be duplicated in the NWAACC league.

And what about Brett Golfer, a man destined for greatness, a two-time champ in cross country and track who finished last year winning the steepleschase (1,0000 meters and 5,000 meters) several

Soccer team avoids cellar finish

Gary D. Peterson
Sports Editor

With Highline's convincing 3-0 shutout over Everett allows the T-birds to claw their way out of the cellar and into a tie with Everett for last place. Highline could finish the season on a high note with only two games remaining.

Highline's last game of the year was against Shoreline on Nov. 16. In a game almost called because of playing conditions Highline finished the season with a dramatic 2-1 victory over Shoreline. "Our late season performance was outstanding; they are playing as a team, which I see as a plus. We didn't have the leadership like we had last year," Coach Camel said. "The kids played well despite the playing conditions. Nobody in the league can say we can't play in this league. We just needed some luck and a few breaks here and there and we would be in the playoffs," he said.

"Graduating goalie Shawn Christensen of Highline should be player of the year in our league, but it won't happen because of our record this year," Assistant Coach Ed Newell said. "I've been playing soccer for 16 years and 12 of those years I've played goalie." Shawn Christensen said. He went on to say, "After we won the State championship at Thomas Jefferson my sophomore year I got injured and my doctor said I would never play goalie again."

And capping off two great years at Highline, goalie Shawn Christensen will accept scholarshi

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Crunch time for NFL

Marty Pierce
Staff Writer

What's going on in the National Football League this year? It's making fools out of all of the so-called expert prognosticators. The Buffalo Bills? The New Orleans Saints? Even the Phoenix Cardinals are catching playoff fever and even thinking about taking their division title. The thing you know, the Seahawks will be in the Super Bowl. Well, maybe not, but really? What's going on?

The unusual is becoming the usual. Starting quarterbacks have been going down like flies. Each legend as Rusty Higel, Mike Pagel, Mike Tomosrack, and Chris Chandler are leading their teams to or from the playoffs. 1988 is a season to remember.

Buffalo, Cincinnati and Houston appear to be the top contenders in the American Football Conference, with the Bills looking almost unbeatable. In the National Football Conference, Chicago (riding on the wings of victories over the mighty Packers, Lions, Buccaneers and such), New Orleans, Minnesota, San Francisco and just about everybody in the Eastern Division (except Dallas) are playing all-out for the playoffs.

A division by division look:

**WESTERN DIVISION**

The AFC west seems to have a case of who's not the worst rather than who's the best. The Seahawks are sharing the division lead with Denver at this point only because the Broncos and the Raiders are as pitifully as inconsequential as the Hawks.

However, Seattle looked like the class of the division Monday night against the Raiders. If Dave King can keep the hot hand he had Monday and Tuesday against the Patriots, the Seahawks are probably the best chance of stealing the Central Division. This team is a 1980's version of the 1970's Oakland Raiders. Tough, hard-hitting, and maybe a bit on the dirty side, the Oilers are gaining respect throughout the league. However, their final three games are at New England, Denver at home, and the Raiders in L.A.

Denver, surprisingly, appears to be a team in transition. As John Elway goes, so seem to go the Broncos. Elway is suffering his worst season since his rookie year in 1983. Tony Dorsett, acquired from Dallas in the off-season has not come close to filling the gap left by Elway's shortcomings.

The Raiders could be Seattle's main threat. With Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen in the same backfield, anything is possible. If rookie coach Mike Shanahan could inspire either, Steve Beuerlein or Jay Schroeder to stand up and lead this team the Raiders could take charge of the West. It'll be tough, though, with Denver, Buffalo, and Seattle left on the slate this year.

**CENTRAL DIVISION**

Cincinnati is looking to have the division wrapped up early this season, but with Houston gaining playoff form and Bernie Kosar taking back the reins at Cleveland, the Bengals are realizing that their Cinderella season won't be locked up until week 16.

The Oilers are perimeter pitting themselves as the Bengals' best and probably have the best chance of stealing the Central Division. This team is a 1980's version of the 1970's Oakland Raiders. Tough, hard-hitting, and maybe a bit on the dirty side, the Oilers are gaining respect throughout the league. However, their final three games are at New England, Denver at home, and the Raiders in L.A.

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**EASTERN DIVISION**

The Buffalo Bills, a perennial powerhouse throughout their history (despite OJ Simpson) already clinched the division in record time for a 16-week season. The Bills have to be the team to beat in the playoffs and with the home-field advantage almost in the bag, Buffalo will be on its way to the first Super Bowl. With the young nucleus on the team led by Jim Kelly and Cornelius Bennett and a menacing defense, the sky will be the limit in the years to come.

The rest of the division is a scramble of also-rans, although New England is coming on strong and may surprise some people by making it as a wild card. How long little Doug Flutie can keep his hot hand going remains to be seen.

**NEC WESTERN DIVISION**

This division is not at all a reflection of its AFC counterparts. It is arguably the strongest division in football. New Orleans is leading the pack and looks like it's there to stay. Led by cajan Bobby Hebert, and fourteen Anderson the NFL's best placekicker, the once woeful Saints are beating some pretty strong teams week in and week out.

Los Angeles and San Francisco don't appear to have the horses this year to finish in the top division. The Forty-Niners are experiencing something new in a quarterback controversy. Aging Joe Montana, one of the NFL's best ever, being challenged by Steve Young, the USFL's former 40-million-dollar man. While old Joe isn't ready to hang 'em up yet, Young looks ready to take over right now. However Montana will probably get one last shot in the playoffs. The Rams look toughest earlier in the season, but they are fading fast despite Jim Everett gaining veteran form. Whether Los Angeles wants to admit it or not, they do miss Eric Dickerson badly.

**NEC CENTRAL-Chicago**

The Chicago Bears are another top Super Bowl contender, but with consistently weak opponents, it is hard to rate the Bears by their record. However, Chicago is solid up and down even without hall-of-famer Walter Payton and off-injured Jim McMahon. Defense is the name of the game in Chicago, and few play it quite as well as the Bears.

The Vikings are making a late season surge after an inconsistent start. Minnesota is looking better than Chicago right now, but with two game deficits with, these two to play, a wild-card berth is a more realistic goal than destroying Mike Ditka and company. However, the Vikings know how to play a little defense themselves (mainly they lead the NFL in defense) and can still win it all.

**EASTERN DIVISION**

While the East may not be the strongest division in football, it is easily the most competitive. Everybody in the division except once-proud Dallas and probably defending Super Bowl champion Atlanta have a legitimate shot at the division crown. Phoenix seems to be slipping with Neil Lomax out with injuries, but the Kansas City and the New York Giants are looking slowly but definitely. Can any of the teams in the East win the division?
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