HCC extends horizons

Carol Nelson
Staff Reporter

An open house on Dec. 7th at Highline Community College's Federal Way Center introduced the community to many new programs HCC has added to its popular Continuing Education Program.

To keep pace with the increasing demand for computer classes, HCC is offering ten computer classes at the Federal Way Center including Introduction to PC Computers, MS-DOS, Lotus, and BASIC Programming.

"We have closed the self-paced lab at Federal Way Center," said Betty Colston, director of Continuing Education. "We have opened a new 16-station computer classroom." The classroom is equipped with IBM-AT compatible computers.

Another new addition to the Center is Greg Ferbrache, business development coordinator. "I schedule seminars and classes for small businesses each quarter," said Ferbrache. "We have an extensive curriculum. I also do custom training for businesses. So far, I've put together six to eight training packages."

The new 16-station IMAC-compatible lab is only one of the lectures offered by the Federal Way Extension Center.

Ferbrache arrived three months ago from Denver where he was the educational director for the American Institute of Banking.

A new writer's dinner discussion program will be held Wednesday evenings in the Center from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 25th. This is a series of English as a Second Language, specialized typing classes, GED Preparation, Adult Basic Education, and a full line of information and brochures about HCC.

One of the most helpful services that the Federal Way Center provides is easy registration for line-weary students. If a class should close due to full enrollment the Center will not know right away, but it has plans for future link-up. There is no enrollment counseling available at this time, but students may sign up online. Plans are underway to expand the Center. Another classroom will be made, possibly by next September, when HCC may move into space available in the downtown portion of the building. A small-business information center with a counselor will also be moving from the main campus. Plans are being discussed to start a headquarters for small business programs.

The Federal Way Center is located in the Federal Way Shopping Center, in a separate building in the northwest corner of the shopping center, off 31st and Pacific Highway South. For information or availability call the Center at 878-9775 or contact the Continuing Education Department, Building 9, 878-3710, Ext. 341.

Beverly Ott
Senior Reporter

Highline Community College tennis courts will be closed due to the driver of a Sea-Tac rental car who crashed into the court fence Tuesday about 2 a.m. Damage to the fence, posts and chain link fence is estimated to be in excess of $1,000, according to Jack Christman, head of campus security.

The 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix was found abandoned by Des Moines Police Tuesday morning 25 feet from where it crashed into the gate. The driver was apprehended by Des Moines Police soon after and given a sobriety test which he passed, even though the car smelled of alcohol. The driver was traveling westbound on the right hand lane on 240th when it left the road and plowed into the gate to the tennis courts breaking a two-and-a-half-inch galvanized metal pole, then slamming into a four-inch diameter steel pole buried in concrete and dislodging it. Twenty-five feet of chain link fence was ripped and broken.

Chapman and Des Moines Police confirmed the car was traveling 50-60 mph when it left the road and crashed into the gate. The driver, a local resident, was charged with negligent driving by the Des Moines Police, according to Chapman.

The car sustained approximately $2,000 worth of damage. The car was found at the scene and taken to Pent's towing when the rental company claimed it.

The tennis courts will be closed until the gate and fence can be fixed.

HCC Thunderword, Friday, January 13, 1989

Car accident closes college tennis courts

Beverly Ott
Senior Reporter

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The tennis courts will be closed until the gate and fence can be fixed.

An automobile accident left the gate to the tennis course inoperable. Photo by Edith Jenne
**Getting all the bugs out**

Bryan Smith  
**Guest Columnist**

The proliferation of innovation and progress in the last 10 years has reached such a substantial rate of increase that the public is finding it increasingly hard to keep up with the changes. As soon as someone creates a new machine or a new program, the predecessor is instantly headed for obsolescence. Computer security people feel much of the same things. As soon as they create a way to keep systems secure, someone else creates a way to break in. This is where the computer virus fits in. Since the computer virus is also infecting the PC world, I thought I would write this column and find out what these new bits of programming are and what they do.

There are several types of viruses and virus-type programs. Viruses are like biological entities which invade systems, reproduce and then spread to other systems and programs. They can do their damage immediately or do their damage after a short time period. They can be programmed to do just about anything to your system—anywhere from just slowing down a big system to erasing valuable data.

Viruses spread two ways. The first way is by people sharing software. A person could share a piece of software with another person and then with two other people and so on. The other way is by the programs infecting themselves into other programs. When a person transfers an electronic mail around the country, the virus just steps in to the next system and encrypting itself within DOS 3.3 and spreading itself automatically.

Trojan Horse programs. These nice little programs are disguised as some interesting utility or game, but when the code is a sub program that will do some destructive things to your system, such as erasing your hard disk or erasing part of a system disk in a floppy drive.

 Trojan Horse/Timed Bombs. These programs are bits of code embedded in the operating system. They can instruct the computer to do damage each time the system is used. Trojan horse code can also be activated by a remote user calling into the system with another computer. Time bomb programs begin their destruction after a certain date is reached or the program is run a set number of times.

Worm Programs. There are two types of worm programs. The first is a program that will gradually erase small bits of memory, both internally and externally. The other can do some work for a person. Example: a worm program in a bank computer can erase money, unnoticed, taking a dollar from each account and putting it in a new single account to be withdrawn later.

Here is a current list of the known types of viruses out that contain some type of virus: Trojan Horse, etc.

*IBM PC files:*
  - Anti-PCB
  - ARC51.EXE
  - ARC514.COM
  - BACKTALK
  - CDROM.EXE
  - D-X-R-F-E-S-0-0-0
  - D-ANCERS.BAS
  - DBCSREAD.EXE
  - DMDRIVER.0EK
  - DSKNSW16.EXE
  - DOSHELP
  - DPROTECT
  - DRAJIN
  - DROBEX.EXE
  - DEPTL.EXE
  - D32M.CACH.
  - FILTER.EXE
  - FILE.DAT.
  - FINANCIAL.ARC
  - FL494XT.COM
  - FUTUREBAS
  - GATEWAY03,new, GRABBER, MAP
  - MATHIDS.ARC
  - NOTROI.COM
  - PACK50R
  - PCCW71L.EXE
  - PXX35B35.ARC
  - PK35B35.ARC
  - QUIRKBR.S.COM
  - QUICKR.

**RCKVIDEO, SECRET.BAS, SIDEWAYS.COM, STAR.EXE, STIPRES.EXE, STK.COM, TIRED, TOPDOS, TS8MAP, ULCATE.COM, VDBR.COM, VXCOM**

Most of these files erase your FAT tables or erase/forge your hard disk or floppy disk. Some will just write over various files on a disk or the directory. A couple actually act as continuous viruses in that they look for new disks to infect.

What can you do to protect your system from being infected? Well, one is not to run software from a disk that has an unknown source. Most viruses hitch a ride on a disk and a system back out onto another disk. Another method is to always keep a backup of all your data. Daily, weekly, and monthly. Yes, it is time consuming, but isn't your data and work worth the time? Always check the source of your software. And be careful! Where did it come from, and it just happen to come from somewhere above line 2? I wouldn't use it.

As for the Apple series of computers, many are using the Apple Macintosh. Cancer-Dox, Cancer-Dog installs itself in a floppy disk and spreads from disk to disk via the high memory of diskettes. After it's in there it erases your catalog track and bits of data, making recovery nearly impossible. As you said, I don't know of any virus for the Mac or Apple, but if you want to do any other Apple-like system, it is to be announced.

Computer Happenings: Lance Bowman from U.S. West Communications will be at Highline Feb. 16th. He will be speaking on the "Fascination and Reality" of computer security. He will also speak on what you can do to protect yourself and safeguard your system. The seminar will be held in Building B, the time is to be announced.

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**End of Transmission**

**Journalism Students**

**Experiencing the news**

Cynthia O’Heren  
**Senior Reporter**

There was an interesting line for the newsletter this quarter. I was standing in line, waiting to register for the fall quarter. I was surrounded by advertisements for all the courses. I looked around and felt a sense of excitement and impending dread. This was the beginning of the quarter, and I was excited to see what new classes were being offered.

Suddenly I was handed a press pass and given an assignment and deadline for a story to be published. I was assigned to the newswriting class and the instructor for the class is John Landgraf. He began to explain the structure of the class. He started by explaining the process of writing a story and the importance of research.

I was excited to begin, and I was looking forward to the challenges that would come with the assignment. I was determined to do my best and produce a well-written story.

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**HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

P.O. Box 29000
Tacoma, WA. 98401-9900

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, guest editorials, and columns from the campus population. Letters and guest editorials should be kept to 300 words maximum (100 for guest editorials). Anything larger will be subject to editing. All submissions to the THUNDERWORD must be signed in order to be published and include a phone number.

The student office is located in Room 106, Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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In pursuit of the perfect scholarship

Michael's obnoxious rules you can live by

Michael Morelock
Staff Writer

It seemed like all of the scholarships were tailor made for everyone but me. The applicants had to be a certain sex or race, or be from a certain town or a member of a certain club. I understand that many scholarship foundations are too giving scholarships to minorities because they cannot quite afford how they have been treated in the past. That's the same reason for requiring an action program. But by keeping all of the advantages on the minorities, aren't they just reversing the situations of years ago? Instead of the minorities being the down-erdom now, the majoritys are: As the old saying goes, "Two wrongs don't make a right." And as for the clubs and companies that do that. Okay, or maybe not, or not the wrong sex or not marry my parents worked for the wrong company or made too much money. Name it, I was wrong for it somehow.

It seemed like all of the scholarships were tailor made for everyone but me. All of the eligibility requirements said that some of you may get upset at this, but I'm not your parent, so do it, but I'm not your parent, so do it, but I'm not your parent, so do it, but I'm not your parent, so do it, but I'm not your parent, so do it, but I'm not your parent, so do it, but I'm not your parent, so...
Pink Floyd joins 'Pepsi' generation

Pink Thunder

-- In the trash.

(Tom Hunley, Music Critic)

A friend of mine informed me that he had just picked up a copy of Pink Floyd's live release "Delicate Sound of Thunder." "How is it?" I asked.

"Well, do you remember the concert?"

My mind raced back to Dec. 8, 1987. The post-Roger Waters Floyd remnants ran through one set from their "Momentary Lapse of Reason." So, music critic Tom Hunley reviews the live release "Delicate Sound of Thunder" and offers a critique on the Floyd's current lineup.

Tourist's success no accident

Carol Nelson

Staff Reporter

"The Accidental Tourist," winner of the best picture of the year by the New York Film Critics Circle, proves that films which are intelligent, witty, dramatic, romantic, and carry a PG rating really can be made.

If you are a fan of Anne Tyler, upon whose book the film is based, you will not be disappointed. What makes Tyler's book so good is her characters. Her story is about ordinary people. Her characters do not lead exciting lives, nor are they rich and famous. They have, however, developed some eccentric behavior patterns in their efforts to cope with life. It is this ability to create such in-depth characters and allow them to play off each other's relationships in which Tyler excels. This is not always effectively translated to film. You do not need to read the book to appreciate and understand the message Tyler has to convey.

Lawrence Kasdan, the film's producer, director, and screenwriter, has done justice to Tyler's story.

"The Accidental Tourist" has had a more clear picture of what was going on sooner in the film. batching performance's drawn criticism for his repressed and controlled style, yet it seems to match Macdonald's attempt to experience life from a distance. Macdonald's habit of travelling with a book he pretends to read, in order to insulate himself from social contact, confirms this. This is brought out early in the book, it takes much longer in the film. Kasdan's adaptation, however, fails to realize this in the film. The death of one's child would certainly cause anyone to have difficulty dealing with the fact that life must go on, but, somehow, we must still participate in it. Macdonald returns to his house and into himself. Eating and dressing become tasks more difficult for him to handle. To deal with this, he develops a unique way of dressing and doing his laundry. If the scene had a proper build up there would have been no confusion. The viewer, hair. Davis plays her part with an insightful sensitivity. The make-up and clothes she reveals a loving, caring person who seems Macdonald's desperation and wishes to be a part of his life.

Kathleen Turner, as Macdonald's wife, has perhaps the least material to work with. After her first scene, where she has explained why she is leaving him, she is never again given the opportunity to reveal why she wants him back. Arousing and confident, she seems determinedly calculated in working her way back into Macdonald's life.

Perhaps the most illuminating insights into Macdonald's behaviour are the scenes with his family. Amy Wright, as Macdonald's sister, reveals the absurd extent to which a person can become stuck in "rats of life." Wright is so marvellous that she almost steals the film. Who, at one time or another, has not felt they have become stuck in the nuts of life? Who has not experienced pain so that the point is we could just not feel for awhile? "The Accidental Tourist" has such a universal message and is so well-crafted that it is one film this year that should not be missed.
Food for thought

Cafeteria takes on new look

Jeffrey Cosman
Focus Editor

"Is it fun in her class?" asked a young energetic student.
"Not!" a frustrated student exclaimed.
This is one of the many conversations you hear in the cafeteria. Those who like to talk about Nintendo, others were concerned about what their friends did over the weekend. Some students were worried about what concerned about what their friends were worried about Nintendo. Others were talking about Big Bird, did they notice anything new this quarter in the cafeteria?

"I don't spend much time here," said Colben Guyer.
Okay. That's understandable. What about the students who do spend some time here?
"They extended the counter. The coke machines are new," observed Alan Fournier. "Yes!" smiled Deborah Chum. "They're changing the entrances. They took one away."
"The whole side is gone," complained Susan Turpin. "I have to go on the left side."
During winter break when we were at home opening presents and celebrating the new year, HCC's cafeteria received a facelift. Coca Cola Company exchanged old pop machines for new ones which give faculty, staff and students an extra choice of drink. The cafeteria purchased a four-and-six-foot refrigerated glass display case used for milk, juice and other delicacies.

These purchases give faculty, staff and students a clear view of what is being sold. The cafeteria purchased a display case last year and it made a big difference.
"On one item alone last year sales increased 400%. If you can't see it, you can't sell it," said Dee Jaber, food service manager.

In order to install the display cases, an old outdated steam machine and spring loaded ceramic cup and plate holders, also out of use since the cafeteria no longer uses ceramic, had to be taken out. Along with that, some minor repair was done on the floors.
With the installation of the new display cases, labor would like to introduce 15-20 new items ranging from deli to grill.
"I know they will sell because they are popular," said Jaber.

She added, "The main reason we are here is to supply faculty, staff, and students with the most nutritional, eye appealing and well-priced food."
The cost for this facelift cost approximately $7,500, not including the two display cases. The money acquired was leftover from the repair done upstairs in "he student lounge, which cost approximately $17,000."

WANTED

People interested in helping the Events Board plan Winter and Spring activities for the campus.
Committees include:

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For more information contact us at Ext. 537 or Bldg. 8, Room 210

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Admission Charge $3 for Students, $5 for General Admission
Cagers lighting up the boards

Gary D. Peterson
Senior Reporter

The Highline men’s basketball squad jumped out to an impressive 5-0 start this season. However, its flying start faltered in the Walla Walla tournament held Dec. 8-10.

Five minutes into the first game against Walla Walla Community College, Highline lost Jeff Colston with what the Thunderbirds thought was a severe ankle injury. “It was a knockdown to the rest of the team scoring Colston,” Coach Fred Harrison said.

It turned out that Colston’s injury was not as serious as thought, but he missed two weeks. Luckily for the team those two weeks were during the Christmas break.

Highline entered the tournament at Walla Walla with a 5-0 record and returned with a 6-2 mark. In the tournament Highline lost the first game against Walla Walla 75-73. The next game saw Highline lose to Comumbia 8-41-65. However, they exulted that mini-loosing streak by beating Blue Mountain Community College 93-80.

“Each player is working real hard, it’s just nice having these experienced sophomores on this squad,” Jerry Bush, Tom Turcotte and Jeff Colston work well together when it’s game time,” Harrison said. “The biggest factor to our success is having five outstanding starters along with eight gritty ballplayers coming off the bench who are dying for playing time. Those eight players are pushing the starters to another level.”

“We don’t have anyone pushing up from the bench, then we wouldn’t be where we are right now and that’s fighting for first place.”

– Fred Harrison

Jerry Bush has been leading the Highline hoops to an impressive 13-3 record.

Men’s Hoop Results

W-Highline 101, Tacoma 82
W-Highline 95, Green River 85
W-Highline 88, Centralia 69
W-Highline 75, Spokane 69
L-Highline 73, Walla Walla 79
L-Highline 80, Centralia 75
L-Highline 65, CBCG 81
L-Highline 63, SMCC 82
L-Highline 73, Clark 83
L-Highline 78, Mt. Hood 84
L-Highline 78, Grays Harbor 61
L-Highline 70, Green River 88
L-Highline 46, CWU (JV) 65
L-Highline 78, Centralia 85
L-Highline 67, Everett 76
L-Highline 55, Edmonds 64

Women come on strong

Gary D. Peterson
Senior Reporter

After moving out the season with an 0-5 record, the Highline Community College women’s basketball team has rebounded nicely.

“We can’t worry about what matters we can control. We have to take some games at a time,” Coach Dale Bolinger said.

Leather play opened Jan. 4 with the Lady Thunderbirds winning against Everett 76-57 and defeating Edmonds Jan. 7, 89-65, giving them a 2-0 league record. The women’s team has made strides in turning their season around going 10-2 since their disastrous start and have won five straight, giving the Lady T-Birds an overall 10-7 mark along with an eighth place ranking in this week’s NWAACC poll.

“In most of our games of late, we’ve been clawing and scraping our way to some hard fought victories,” Bolinger said.

“With the amount of games we are playing and our opponents, the Lady Thunderbirds are on a roll. They have been fighting for their lives all season long.”

– Fred Harrison

During the Christmas break the Lady T-Birds played in the She-Devil Tournament where they had enjoyed success in winning.

Womens' Team Record

76-57
89-65

W-Highline 62, Everett 57
W-Highline 79, Centralia 69
W-Highline 70, Edmonds 64
W-Highline 55, Edmonds 64
W-Highline 70, Green River 88
W-Highline 46, CWU (JV) 65
L-Highline 78, Centralia 85
L-Highline 67, Everett 76
L-Highline 55, Edmonds 64

Wrestlers fall short of expectation

Dave Gause
Senior Reporter

“We are the best group of wrestlers I’ve ever had.” That was Highline Community College’s wrestling coach Mike Agostini’s optimistic view at the beginning of this wrestling season.

However, with the loss of approximately 10 wrestlers this year due to ineligibility, injury, and lack of determination, according to Agostini, the Highline team has been reduced to six wrestlers and has not lived up to Agostini’s high hopes.

The team has compiled a 3-10 record with two of those losses coming against the potent wrestling power Central Washington, 30-17, and Clackamas College, 30-13, this last Saturday. The team pulled out one win against Big Bend 21-13.

Sophomore John Plaster is the 126-pound weight class was 3-0-1 over the weekend. Mike Wooding at 150 pounds was 2-1. Chris Zocco at 167 was 3-0-1. Saturday, Bryce Tingley who is recovering from an ankle injury posted a solid record of 2-1. Jason Hess won 2-1 in the 118-pound weight class while Steve Green went 1-2.

“We are six wrestlers we have and very determined,” said Agostini. Unfortunately, determination hasn’t been winning more. There isn’t an abundance of individual talent on the team, however, which increases their chances in place in state and perhaps compete nationally.

State composition is nothing new for most of the Thunderbirds wrestlers. Plaster took third in state high school. Wooding and Zocco both captured high school state championships last year.

The winning high school wrestlers have found some stiff competition at the college level.

“Many people don’t realize the level of competition at the junior college level,” said Agostini. “You only compete against other two-year schools but four

Birds are the top 10-7 mark along with an eighth place ranking in this week’s NWAACC poll.

“We’ve been to the She-Devil Tournament and we have won it six times,” Bolinger said. “We have lost only once and have won 20 matches so far.”

Highline placed forward Sheri Johnson on the all-star squad and guard Angie Pellechia was voted the Most Valuable Player. Forward Mary Force was 7-8 from three points making range in the She-Devil tournament championship game.

The Highline women’s team averaged 66 points a game while allowing 62 points a game.

If Highline continues to keep up its level of performance people will forget that this is the same team that played its first five games without a win.

John Nester and the remainder of the Highline wrestlers are trying to improve on a slow start.
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on Radon Gas
with Dr. Fred T. Yates
Tuesday, January 24, 1989
7:00 p.m.
Building 1, Highline C.C.
Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education
The Radon Gas Forum will include a non-technical presentation on what radon is, its health effects, inexpensive testing methods, and recommendations that can be used to increase ventilation in the home and thereby reduce the concentration of radon gas. (Free public event)

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**A Free Educational Forum**
on Radon Gas
Cops create calm college campus

Maggie Simons
Senior Reporter

A young Yakima girl missing from the Midway Swap and Shop. Rape of a young woman in her apartment. Death of a woman who was shot at the Midway Loan Shop. Bodies of two people found on Military Road between 188th and Kent Det Minutes within two months.

This is the “Highway.” Starting just south of Sea-Tac Airport, a home of the Green River Killer, and extending through the Midway area, Highline Community College campus is part of the “Highway.” Also part of the scene is the Midway and Windermere Taverns, along with the Blockhouse and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants. It’s not as concentrated as the higher populated areas but is growing rapidly. With the crime potential of Capitol Hill, Rainier Beach and downtown Seattle, everything that goes on there goes on here.

Citizens and businessmen around the area are arming themselves, “not looking for trouble but expecting it.” The “Old Timers” on the highway agree the problem is drugs and it’s getting worse every day. According to first-hand reports, transients have been removed from parked cars. Alleged drug dealers have created enough anxiety in local residents to cause them to answer their door with guns. Now, with the added stress of the Oct. 6th drive-by shooting near Sea-Tac which left five wounded after D. J. Jazzzy Jeff and Fresh Prince concert, do the residents of the area have yet another complexity to deal with? Residents think it’s not as concentrated as the high populated areas but is getting worse every day. According to first-hand reports, transients have been removed from parked cars.

The same night as the drive-by, which was covered by King County Police Department, a young woman was shot at Des Moines Police at closing time at the Graffiti Mealtime Drive-In near the corner of Kent-Des Moines Road and Highway 99 due to possible gang retaliation. Are these two instances tied together, or is it just coincidence? Are racism and class tied together? Is there a tie in with the Godbrother? The police only say that two white males shot at and hit five black males, then were seen driving away in a car description that could fit a myriad of cars in the area. Is history repeating itself? Are the gang going to rumble again, this time substituting Uzis and handguns for the chains, knives and broken bottles they used in the fifties and sixties. Does it matter what we call it? Or is it more important how we deal with it?

The people on the Highway have neighborhood bars without the neighborhoods, they are a close-knit society. As a general rule they watch out for each other, often cautious of newcomers. The problem during times of trouble often occur when strangers and stress are combined with alcohol and the full-moon syndrome. An old timer on the “Highway” summed it up, “If you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem.”

Most students and faculty members have no problem following the rules and regulations set by Highline Community College. But in those cases where violations occur on campus, it is up to Highline’s Campus Security to enforce the law.

Campus Security, headed by Campus Police Chief Jack Chapman, employs five full-time and two part-time officers. There is an officer on duty 24 hours a day, all year round, to provide assistance where needed. The basic job of campus security is to enforce all federal, state and local laws, as well as college laws. The Green River Killer, among other things, drugs, possession of alcohol and weapons on campus. Any distribution of unauthorized material is prohibited. Firearms are not allowed on campus unless the firearm is registered with campus security and a three-day permit is issued. No security officers on campus carry guns.

All laws, before they are introduced to Highline, must be reviewed by the State Attorney General to guarantee that they do not violate constitutional rights. The Des Moines Police Department becomes involved with campus violations when it concerns a minor in possession of alcohol, possession of drugs, and any criminal activity where there is a suspect, such as theft, assault or violation of an anti-harrassment order. Since the start of the fall quarter, the Des Moines Police Department has worked in conjunction with Highline’s Campus Security seven times. If there is no suspect, security officers will conduct their own investigation and file a report to the Des Moines Police Department.

Most days, security officers don’t deal with vandalism or theft. Security Officer Richard Noyer said most violations in the campus concern traffic violations. Noyer, who has 16 years of security and law enforcement experience, including a former job where he provided security for a nuclear submarine base, said his job is interesting because he meets a variety of people.

“I find it interesting because my last job dealt with military or criminals. Here, I’m dealing with educated people—people who want to learn.”

For those students who feel uncomfortable about walking out to their car after a night class, Chapman said there is an assistant in the campus security office every weekday evening until 10:30 p.m. who can provide an escort for the students.

The Campus Security Office is accessible to all persons who require its assistance. The office is open at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Said Chapman, “We want to be here for the students.”
Safety tips offered to help students

Bev Ott
Senior Writer

Highline Community College is open to everyone 24 hours a day, which means anyone can be here. Don't be so naive to think that you're safe just because you're on the campus. You still need to be aware of your surroundings at all times. Tracy C., a girl from a small town in Idaho, was accosted by an unknown man at noon one day going to her car parked by Wendy's. She couldn't believe it could happen to her at HCC. She followed him to Kent where she was smart enough to pull in at Johnny's IGA, and he left.

Every day there are 100+ crimes in South King County. According to the statistics older teenagers and younger adults are physically assaulted at a higher rate than any other age group. Anyone over 18 is considered an adult in these statistics.

Officer McDonald, Community Crime Prevention Officer, said, "This is because they are the ones that think they are invincible."

Two-thirds of violent crimes against teens are committed by other teens. Half of the teens are strangers to their victims. "Think personal safety every day, everywhere," he stressed. Nation-wide rape is up 42 percent since 1977, but only one in 10 is reported. In South King County there were 133 Adults raped and 24 attempted in 1987.

Some misconceptions about rape: it happens because of sexual desire, the woman was dressed seductively, or, the woman asked for it.

You are not safe alone.

A survey of two evening classes at HCC showed two-thirds of the women did not feel safe on campus at night.

A survey of two evening classes at HCC showed two-thirds of the women did not feel safe on campus at night. They were mostly concerned about the lighting and going and parking lot problems.

"Trust your instincts; it's better to feel silly than sorry."

Here are a few avoidance techniques taken from National Crime Prevention Council—Crime Prevention tips booklet:

- BE STREETWISE AND SAFE
  - Suad and walk confidently. Watch where you're going and what's happening around you. Don't look like a victim; criminals look for someone vulnerable.
  - Stick to well-lighted and busy streets. Walk with friends.
  - Avoid shortcuts through a dark alley, a deserted street, or a wooded area, even on campus. When going to your car on campus see the buddy system. If harassed from a car, walk quickly or run in the opposite direction. Be alert to what's around and behind you.

- BE AWARE OF THEMSELEVES
  - Wear comfortable shoes and clothes, and carry a flashlight. Make sure your car is well maintained and keep the gas tank at least half full.
  - Park in well-lighted areas and lock the car, even if you'll only be gone a few minutes.
  - When you return, have the door key ready; keys can be used as a weapon if necessary. Check the front and rear seats and floor before getting in.
  - Drive with all the doors locked and your windows not all the way down.
  - NEVER PICK UP HITCHHIKERS

- IF YOU ARE AT HOME ALONE
  - Don't let any strangers in, no matter what the reason or emergency. Offer to make an emergency phone call yourself while the person waits outside.

Make sure all windows and doors have good locks. Use them.

- WHAT IF SOMEONE TRIES TO RAPE YOU
  - You can try stalling for time, distancing the attacker and going to a safe place, screaming to attract attention or fighting back. You may be able to discourage the rapist by acting crazy or disgusting. Your reaction depends on the circumstances and the type of person you are. Trust your instincts.

A rape is a violent crime not motivated by desire. It is a hostile attack, an attempt to humiliate and hurt. It is only the weapon.

No one should be at the airport, nor at home, nor in their car, when they know they are being followed. It is a violent crime not motivated by desire. It is a hostile attack, an attempt to humiliate and hurt. It is only the weapon.

If you go out for a late night snack or a midnight movie, take a friend. Don't go alone. Most assaults happen to a lone victim.

- BE AWARE OF THEMSELVES
  - A parent, brother or sister, friend or roommate—that's where your strength is, when you're going and when you will come back. Call if you're going to be late.

- USE STOPPERS
  - Go with a friend and take familiar and well-traveled routes. Don't jog or bike at night.

- USE YOUR HEADPHONES
  - If you go out for a concert or a midnight movie, take a friend. Don't go alone. Most assaults happen to a lone victim.

- IF YOU'RE DRIVING
  - Make sure the car is well maintained and keep the gas tank at least half full.
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Security Briefs

Fall quarter we experienced an increase in the number of stolen personal and college property reports. Losses range from the disappearance of a pocket calculator to the disappearance of a Camcorder (video camera and recorder). The following are extracts of facts taken from theft reports during the months of October and November.

LIBRARY
HCC students in possession of lost/stolen copy machine key.

LIBRARY/LIBRARY
Two separate thefts of cash with contents.

OFFICE AND CLASSROOM
Four separate reports of theft of purses with contents.

PARKING LOTS
Three separate reports of theft of vehicles being stolen.

CLASSROOMS
Three separate reports of theft of VCR.

CLASSROOMS AND CAFETERIA
Three separate reports of vending machines broken into and money taken.

Parkinson Wts
Three separate reports of theft of VCR.

Senior Writer
Bev Ott

HCC security. "Don't leave your things and expect them to be safe while you are away," said Forrest Niccum, HCC campus security officer. Niccum said, "HCC does a good job with security." Niccum, a former police officer for Grant County and has been a police officer for 19 years, is a former police officer for Grant County and has been a police officer for 19 years. He has been an instructor at HCC campus security winter quarter. At the end of spring quarter Niccum will have taught Administration of Justice classes at HCC for 20 years. He is a former police officer for Grant County and has been a police officer for 19 years in South King County. He enjoys combining both jobs, teaching and doing police work.

The second-year program offers basic fingerprinting which covers how to roll prints and lift prints. It doesn't go into great detail because major crimes call in specialists in fingerprinting. No restraint class is given at HCC, according to Niccum. Niccum said, "HCC does a good job with security," even though he had his newspaper stolen while in the bookstore for five minutes last quarter. There has been an increase in books and purses stolen on campus according to HCC security. "Don't leave your things and expect them to be safe while you are away," said Jack Chapman, head of HCC campus security.

Sara Westerman, a student in the first-year program, said, "I have always wanted to be a police officer." The police (five-foot-one-inch 100 pound) determined young woman is doing body building so she can pass the physical and endurance tests. She doesn't feel there is any discrimination in the classes at HCC against women. The class the enjoys most is problem solving, where students determine what kind of action they need to take when out in the field.

Course does education justice

Highline Community College offers a two-year Administration of Justice program designed to prepare students to become police or public safety officers. Forrest Niccum teaches the officer's side and Catherine Morrow teaches the law side. There are 35 freshmen and 38 sophomores in the classes winter quarter. Male to female is 21 to 13. Niccum said, "Women are collectively more acceptable now; five percent are hired compared to one percent 15 years ago."

"The biggest drawback for women going into the police fields is lack of upper body strength," said Niccum. Requirements say they have to be able to pull a 160-pound dummy and also run a 440.

He said jobs are out there for students but it is a competitive field. Potential officers need to be 21 to be hired, so as many go on to four-year colleges to get their B.A. degree and then apply for jobs. If they go on and get a four-year degree it will look better, they will have more knowledge and chances for better advancements, according to Niccum.

After applying for a job, applicants take extensive exams: physical and psychological, civil service, polygraph, written and oral exams; also, a background investigation is done. Niccum suggested the latter is the reason many fail because the applicants have done too much boozing or drugs or have had too many driving tickets (there in three years is too many) in the past.

They have to see a good example; they can't boozie it up and purses unattended. make sure these items are in a locker, desk, closet or other safe areas. SECURED MEANS LOCKED.

1. If you must leave your personal items such as coats, keys, purses, do not leave them unattended.

2. Do not leave your office key(s) unattended and so not loan them out. Report any missing key(s) to the campus security office immediately.

3. Make sure that college property, funds, materials, etc., under your control are protected and accounted for. If you notice material or equipment missing or being misappropriated, notify the campus security office immediately.

4. If you notice unauthorized persons in your work area, contact your supervisor of the campus security office at once, EXT. 219.

5. Report damaged locks, doors, lights and other security related problems to the campus security office as soon as possible, EXT. 219.

6. If you are working alone in your building or on your floor after hours, make sure that campus security knows that you are there. Also, lock the door to keep unauthorized persons out.

7. If you discover that a crime has been committed in your work area, contact the campus security office at once, EXT. 219.

8. ALL FACULTY AND STAFF ARE ENCOURAGED TO LOCK THEIR CLASSROOMS WHEN LEAVING AT THE END OF THE CLASS PERIOD TO HELP PREVENT THE LOSS OF EQUIPMENT. Precisely security on the job is good common sense. REMEMBER, regardless of your position on campus, you have a responsibility to yourself, your co-workers, and the college community to help keep on-the-job crime at a minimum.

Handcuffing techniques. The desire of most instructors, handcuffing their students, as Forrest Niccum demonstrates to his class.

Photo by Anthony Luegg

After the fingerprinting is completed, a photo of each print is taken to put into legal files.

Photo by Anthony Luegg

often basic fingerprinting, which covers how to roll and lift prints.

Photo by Anthony Luegg

Handsprints.
Hooking on Pacific Highway

Steve McClure  
Senior Reporter

The streets. For many they are more than just "a paved thoroughfare with sidewalks and buildings," which is Webster's definition. For hundreds of young people in Seattle the streets are called home. The thoroughfare becomes a lifetime as they move along the sidewalks and then, finally, just blend into the buildings.

They come together from all areas of society. One prostitute claimed that many of the girls come from high-middle-income families. The point is, little importance since they are all working to make it through one day at a time.

Almost all of these young people have dropped out of school at one level or another, and their lives now depend on being able to replace being "book smart" with "street smart."

Survival is the key to life on the streets.

Survival is the key to life on the streets. In order to make money many of these young turn to prostitution. Nineteen eighty-seven statistics from the Orion Center (an organization designed to help street kids) show that 99 percent of the people who drop out of school end up in either prostitution or drugs. There is no age requirement involved in selling oneself. One prostitute reported knowing of an 11-year-old girl who graduated for the money of gaining more.

Michael, 18, (who chose not to give his last name) began prostituting himself when he was 13. "Why? He needed the money. His "home life was crappy," so he dropped out of the 11th grade and got caught up with the wrong people. She now works almost every night, turning one to three tricks a night.

She hasn't seen her family since she left four years ago, and doesn't plan on getting back together with them until "I think I'm right." Most of her friends are in the same position, and most will never contact their families. She added that her parents would not approve of her way of life, but neither would they be surprised. She is too mature if her younger siblings would understand, and she would not want them to have to say, "Oh, my sister's a prostitute."

Escape from hostile homes and the lure of money appears to be what attracts youth to the streets. As one prostitute stated, "I make more money than I would flipping burgers at Wendy's."

But what keeps them trapped in the maze ofiskeycra and, in a life that ages them in years in a few years, and forces them to grow up so fast.

Both Michael and C.D. felt that prostitution and drugs were closely related, stating that many pimps will try and get their girls hooked on drugs as a way of controlling them over. C.D. commented that drugs give pimps "a lot of influence over when or if they leave. They make the girls want to be with them."

Michael felt that once the girls are hooked on drugs they find it more difficult to ever break the cycle. C.D. added that if the prostitutes appear sick and dirty, it is most likely that drugs made them that way. C.D. mentioned crack, cocaine, as did the common drugs found on the streets.

According to C.D., some of the pimps care about their girls, but she is also aware of those who aren't treated well. She has seen girls beaten by their pimps "almost to death." She went on to add that "they (the pimps) usually act like your friend, but if you mess up they'll let you know."

Michael added that how well a prostitute is treated depends upon how much money they make for their pimps. Sergeant Kenney of the King County Vice Counsel Unit agreed with both Michael and C.D., commenting that pimps will knock the girls around if they don't want to work. "They use them(prostitutes) as cash."

Some girls try and escape the sidewalks they walk, but if they're caught by their pimps they may get beat up worse. Occasionally a girl will try and commit suicide or overdose on drugs as a way out. "Sometimes they try to sit back and figure out what is real," Michael commented. C.D. mentioned that she had to learn not to let things bother her as much. Both Michael and C.D. was protection every time, but the majority of prostitutes have voluntary, distant, said. Both say they have quite a few friends among the other prostitutes, and there is always someone watching out for them.

They have also set a limit as to what they will take before they decide they have to move on. Michael set his mark at anywhere between $100 and $150 a night, while C.D. works independently (without a pimp) this may be easier for him than the other girls. She has been beat up twice but neither incident was severe enough to make her quit.

Her dream is to get back to school, get married, and have kids. She admits, however, the only realistic dream is, perhaps, her having children.

Hitchhiking through life

A young woman's horror

Maggie Simons  
Senior Reporter

Sagacity and ignorance do not give others the right to vicious crime is everywhere and does affect everyone predominantly. Beware, it's out there, I know. When I was 19, I wasn't nearly as wise as I believed myself to be. Trusting everyone, believing people had good in them and that, as a general rule, good would prevail, I found out the hard way.

I had no job and money was going quickly. From bad to worse, my clothes were soon going to be a mess. My friends and I had no way to get out of it. I couldn't really understand what was going on or what was happening. I was 19, 13 years younger than my mouth was covered. Again and again, they brutally assaulted and raped me.

When there was no more fight left in my body, all I could do was lie there, almost numb. I found out the hard way. "I was talking about dumping my body in the river. My prayers must have been heard though. There were more voices, angry voices, I couldn't really understand what was going on or what was said. Within a few minutes a black man, a pimp is it turned out, and his main lady who was white came in the room. She asked me if I could have my clothes and gave me a cigarette; then we went downstairs. I don't know where I got the strength to even move."

He knew my two assailants as neighborhood punks. He said, "I'll deal with them later."

He knew my two assailants as neighborhood punks. He said, "I'll deal with them later."

Someday, maybe I'll go through psycho-therapy or hypnosis in order to remember the faces of those two men. Though I don't believe in the black man, just two, the element of fear toward all black men is there.

I was released the next morning and taken to police headquarters. The detectives questioned me over and over again: the who, the why, the whom. Still in shock, I couldn't give them much so on.

Within three days, the aftermath began; it seemed nearly as bad as the incident itself. Back to the hospital in order to have the operation to remove the babies. I was later admitted to the hospital with 103-degree temperature.

The next morning, during a routine blood pressure check to make sure I was still alive, I couldn't quite set up what was direly in front of me; everything else was foggy. Then there was darkness. I was released four days later.

The diagnosis was a Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (P.I.D.), but there wasn't any social disease. Two months later surgery was required. During the rape I vomited incontinently and some organs had been moved. I was supposed to be sterile; thankfully now I have two children. The P.I.D. was responsible for a hysterecmy six years later. Now, after ten years have passed with plenty of personal growth, physically I'm okay. The emotional scars still there, and they probably will always be there. Help from the rape advocates, counseling, and talking about the scenario helped a lot. The hardest part was to get over the denial, to stop placing blame upon myself, and to learn that I was not a victim. As time went on I became a person again and stopped being the victim.

Within three days, the aftermath began. It seemed nearly as bad as had been the incident itself. Back to the hospital and then to court. I was married two days pasted. Finally, I was questioned over and over again: the who, the why, the whom. Still in shock, I couldn't give them much so on.