Look within with Michael Meade

When it comes to fun in the sun, school is not what most people think of as fun. When asked what they are doing this summer, students at the Highline Community College's Counseling Center in Buena Park, "The enrollment for fall quarter 1988 was 9,518 students; enrollment for fall quarter is approximately one third of the fall enrollment. This means fewer students; there are not as many chances of classes being closed. However, there are not as many classes offered because of the drop in enrollment. More classes are offered summer quarter. First, remedial classes are offered. Developmental or temporary classes which are offered summer quarter 1988 were 3,153. There are three types of classes offered summer quarter. First, all developmental or remedial classes are offered. Second, some classes are offered for the regular college level classes which are offered during the fall, winter, and spring quarters. Classes included Math 081 Intro to Algebra and Intro to English.

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Relationships and the sun is out and your friends are at the beach playing volleyball and getting sun, just as in class doing homework. Yet summer quarter is a way for some to get through college quicker and for others to count. For other students it is a way to graduate and to ready themselves for the fall.
New cop car comes to campus

KALLIN JENNE
Staff Reporter

After more than a year of waiting, Campus Security Director Jack Chapman finally has received the security equipment he asked for. Campus security recently received a new car from a state purchasing program.

The 1987 Chevrolet Caprice was a City of Des Moines police car in its former life. The vehicle was retired from active police duty in 1988 but was kept in the city's motor pool for use by city council members.

"We put a request in last year, but they (Des Moines) decided to keep it for another year," said Chapman.

According to Chapman, the college paid $4,000 out of general funds for the car, which has only 51,000 miles.

So why replace the ever-visible Dodge Ram that is currently in use by the college for the campus police to use? Chapman said.

The 1984 truck has given the school five years of good service, but "it no longer works," he said. Additionally, a "truck would cost about $11,000 to replace."

The Dodge was the first truck to be purchased for the campus police to use. According to Chapman, the truck won't be replaced immediately.

When the new patrol car arrived, it was stripped down. Campus security has already added a spot light and plans several other revisions.

"We have a light bar already, we've had it for years. We just have to have it installed," Chapman said. The car will also receive some special painting attention as soon as the painter can make it. The sides will have "Safety & Security" emblazoned on the side. Chapman hopes the new car will be "a more visible weapon to the security forces. He believes with the light bar in place students will be able to see the police car. "I hope that if they (students) need assistance they'll be able to flag us down." Fred Baylock prepares to take the new patrol car out for a cruise. Photo by Steve McClure.

New daycare set up for toddlers

KATHLEEN BROWN
Staff Reporter

Joyce Riley, coordinator of Highline Community College's Daycare Center, says they are "piloting out this spring quarter" as they opened Toddler Nursery School for children of students, faculty, and staff on March 27.

Highline is renting space in a new building, owned by the University of Washington First Church of Seattle and located at 25701 14th Place South in Kent. At this time there are two teachers, two student teachers and seven toddlers. The program plans to add additional teachers and students as it expands.

The original child care center on campus, located in Building 18-A, is only licensed by the state to enroll three- to six-year olds. The new Toddler Nursery School will allow parents to enroll two- to three-year old children for daycare services.

According to Riley, the HCC administration has been "extremely supportive" in helping her set up the new accommodation. Parents of young toddlers have also been supportive and enthusiastic of the new program.

Rhonda Stafford, director of the Toddler Nursery School and a child care specialist at Highline since 1975, says, "Child activities will include arts and crafts, physical activities, snack time, and circle time with reading, singing and telling stories as a group."

The newly constructed building contains three areas. One area is a changing and napping room. Another area contains tables and chairs and displays the children's art on the walls. This room is also used for eating and desk top activities. The last area, the largest, is regarded as "the muscle room." This room contains brightly colored painting and ride-on toys for children to climb on and provides space for them to run and play. Stafford is also proposing an outside play yard for next year.

The Toddler Nursery School is open from 9 a.m. until noon on weekdays. For registration information, phone the Student Child Development Center at 878-3710, ext. 224.

Relief for rape victims given by volunteers

LAURA BOYEE
Staff Reporter

The Rape Relief Centers in Seattle and King county are support systems for people who have been sexually assaulted and their families. The center deals with victims of sexual assault, including rape, molestation and incest.

The SRRC at 1825 S. Jackson, Seattle, was founded in 1972, the result of a speakout against sexual assault at the University of Washington. It began as an eight- to 10-hour hot line for victims and families; now it is a 24-hour line staffed by volunteers.

According to Kerri Kumakura, outreach director, the program was not widely accepted by the community or police in its infancy. This was a result of lack of education and understanding. As the program has grown, it has educated the public. Communication between the staff and police has also greatly increased.

The SRRC is staffed by eight people. The center also has about 40 to 50 volunteers who work in shifts to staff the phone lines. After dealing with the immediate problem, the victim may wish to become part of the support group.

The basic job of the volunteer is to give support and friendship. They are not considered trained professionals and are not paid, but volunteer coordinator Nancy O'Mara said, "Their job is vital to many people."

According to O'Mara, "The philosophy of the center is to empower those who have been sexually assaulted by giving them support and information to help them make the best decisions for themselves."

The center deals with a wide range of clients including children, young teens, men and the elderly. According to Mary Koss, author of Never Called It Rape, 70 to 80 percent of victims have been referred to the center by someone they know. Another study done by Koss indicates that one in four women on 12 college campuses have been sexually assaulted.

The hotline number for those who are in need is: Seattle 632-7273; King County 226-7272.

Lucille Ball was a woman whose work warmed millions of people's hearts across the world. In her lifetime she performed with some of the greatest: Eddie Caren, Don Grable, Fred Astaire, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Red Skelton, The Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle, Carol Burnett, even O.J. Simpson and, in recent years, Gary Coleman.

Lucy will long be remembered for her starring role in the 1951 television series "Love Lucy," which was created especially for her and Desi Arnaz. The series emphasized basic human emotions, exploring friendships, jealousies, competitiveness, the need to succeed and, most of all, love. They became America's best-known couple as Lucy and Ricky Ricardo.

Lucy had a great respect for her fans and always tried to please them. She was willing to sign autographs and stop and walk with anyone. She made her fans happy. For years she taped dance the exercise, keeping her body in great shape. In her seventies, she recently made a tap dancing video for exercise.

By 1968 she had received four Emmy Awards. Her last appearance was five weeks ago with Bob Hope on the Academy Awards program. She was, in a sense, her own creation and will be loved by all generations for as long as Lucy's story was not exactly simple, but it was universal. She was a superb comedian and a great clown.

What made Lucille Ball so great was her zest and love of life. Lucille brought "Lucy" to life in more than 500 individual performances, bringing laughter to the television audiences all over the world. Thanks to reruns, the laughter will never stop.

So long Lucy, 1911-1989
Fashion students get taste of Big Apple

LARRY SNYDER JR.
Staff Reporter

As Frank Sinatra said, "If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere. It's up to you, New York, New York." That's the tune being sung by a dozen Highline Community College fashion marketing students. On June 11, the lucky 12 would jet to New York City for a week of exciting touring in the "Big Apple." Students requirements for this trip include: $175, at least 30 credits in the Fashion Marketing Program, and a 3.2 or better grade point average. To offset the cost of the trip, the students are sponsoring numerous fund raisers including car washes, bake sales, and a raffle.

When the weather clears, car wash locations will be determined and announced. Bake sale items, including chocolate mouse, strawberry shortcake, and other delectable treats, are available in the cafeteria every Wednesday until mid-May. Raffle tickets went on sale May 1. First-place winner receives a dinner for two at Salty's.

Many of the students who are going on the trip have high expectations of what they will see. "This is a good opportunity to get your name in the limelight," said Pete Luther, who plans to enter the fashion industry by visiting the different designer houses. We will have a chance to meet people already in the business," said Tracie Cluizen, a second-year fashion marketing student. Cluizen hopes to use her fashion marketing degree in display or promotions for companies like Seattle's Union Bay Sportswear.

"I am going for the experience and insight of the fashion business in New York," said Beverly Bradwaite, who looks forward to the excitement and fun of a city the size of New York. Bradwaite's sights are set on being a visual merchandiser for a high-end store such as Saks Fifth Avenue. Visual merchandising is the process of building a showroom and window displays.

Another student is going to research the fashion trends. "I want to see what's hot in the city that stands for fashion," said Josephine Briscoe, a fashion marketing student. Cluizen hopes to use his education to become a fashion buyer for Nordstrom.

"The heart of this industry is in New York," commented Sharon Pratt, HCC fashion marketing department head. Pratt, who pioneered the program in 1973, believes the program's purpose is to prepare students for careers in fashion buying, visual merchandising, and corporate management. Pratt thinks New York City brings the classroom theory alive.

Although the itinerary seems hectic, Pratt said the first day is open to allow the group to get comfortable in the city. "This visit will be a real culture shock for some in this group and I want them to feel relaxed," she said. Just one stop, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is scheduled for the first day. Visits in the days that follow include manufacturers, producers, and retailers. For production experience, the class will visit The Hudson Bay Fur Company and the world's largest fiber manufacturer, Dupont. The group will be exposed to manufacturing from one end of the spectrum to the other. The class will visit celebrity fashion designer Bob Makies' showroom. Makies' designs are said to be among the industry's most expensive. A "sweat-shop" which manufactures designer patterns will represent the other side of the manufacturing spectrum.

As Pratt pointed out the names of students from her program that have gone on to successful careers. Two of them are Janet Schwint, regional account manager for Estee Lauder, and Debra Lynch, duty-free buyer for Host International.

Summer

continued from page 1

Math 091 Beginning Algebra. The second type of classes offered is for students who have to take four in a row. Students in the respiratory, nursing, dental assistant, and other programs to have to go four quarters a year because of the sequencing of classes. Finally, the chairs of each department can decide some of the classes to be taught summer quarter.

There is a limited amount of open classes offered, so each student should check with his or her counselor to make sure the classes they want or need are going to be offered. Spring quarter is an eight-week term instead of 10 or 11 weeks. The last day of the quarters is Aug. 11, and many of the classes offered will end the last week in July. This will still give most students one month before most other colleges begin their fall quarter. Summer quarter registration begins May 15. Check the summer quarter appointment book for a registration date. These books are located in the library, student lounge, and registration building.

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Dear Uncle Larry,

When I registered for spring quarter I was not aware that some, though not all, teachers have an attendance policy. This concerns me as I am involved in a class that is so boring I find walking to my dog more enjoyable than going to class. This brings me to my question. Is it right for a teacher to be able to dictate my future as a college student just because I don’t care to sit through this sleep-easy hour? One other thing bothers me about this thing they call policy. Who makes the rules around here? Isn’t this what we have administration for? I think that if one teacher has a policy, it should be campus wide! I hope you agree with me because this subject puts a huge knot in my stomach.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Larry Snyder, Jr.
Staff Reporter

---

High cholesterol can lead to big problems

Catherine Scott
Staff Reporter

Have you had your cholesterol checked lately? Maybe this should be something to look into. Cholesterol is a fatty substance that lines your arteries (blood vessels). Cholesterol deposits result in the narrowing and scar-ring of the channels through which the blood flows. Eventually your arteries might close up or get clogged, forming a blood clot. If it is the artery that goes to the heart, it could lead to a heart attack. If it occurs in an artery supplying the brain, a stroke results.

People with a mild form of cholesterol can live to a ripe old age without troublesome symptoms. In others, the process could be rapid and set the stage for a heart attack in the prime of life. Research continually provides much more insight into cardiovascular disease risk factors such as poor eating habits, high blood pressure, smoking, and lack of exercise.

Does high cholesterol run in the family? Yes, it can be hereditary, but one can take precautions such as a cholesterol-lowering diet consisting of oat bran. Oat bran diets consist of 50 grams of oat bran daily, which is the equivalent of three oat muffins. When oat bran is included into the diet, the excretion of bile acids increases. This means that bile acids are formed by the liver from cholesterol. The more bile acids are excreted, the more the liver has to make. The more acids are made, the more cholesterol is broken down and converted to other parts of the body. Thus, there is less chance of cholesterol being deposited in the arteries. This could very well be the reason oat bran reduces levels of cholesterol.

You may not have high cholesterol, but that does not mean you can’t watch your diet. A healthful diet is important for all the body. Thus, there is less chance of cholesterol being deposited in the arteries. This could very well be the reason oat bran reduces levels of cholesterol. You may not have high cholesterol, but that does not mean you can’t watch your diet. A healthful diet is important for all the body. Thus, there is less chance of cholesterol being deposited in the arteries. This could very well be the reason oat bran reduces levels of cholesterol.
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We drove to the Kingdome for the pre-game practice for the Mariners-Toronto Blue Jays contest armed with pen, pad, camera, and cocky attitudes.

“Yeah, we got press passes. We’re invulnerable,” photographer Kevin Tallmadge and I agreed. We drove into the Kingdome parking lot and pulled up next to the parking attendant.

“Where’s the press parking?” I smugly asked as she put a parking receipt in my car and said, “That’ll be four dollars.”

Four dollars?! Didn’t she hear me? “No, we want to know where the press parking is.”

“Do you have credentials?”

“Our passes are at the press window.”

“You need a sticker in your window.”

“Oh.”

“Four dollars.”

“Screw that!” I threw the parking receipt out the window, sped off, drove a couple blocks, and parked in front of a meter. We went to the will-call window, picked up our passes and entered the media gates leading to the clubhouses (locker rooms) and the field... off limits to the public. The security guard attending the gate surely thought we were two lost fans.

“May I see your passes?” he firmly asked, Ha! We flashed our passes and instantly the enforcer became the host. “Right down the hall,” he directed us.

Grinning and laughing we entered the Toronto Blue Jays’ locker room. As quickly as the enforcer had become the host we transformed from cocky to self-conscious.

We slipped through the Blue Jays’ clubhouse on to the Kingdome field. Nervously we ventured over to the Mariners’ dugout to interview Mariners during batting practice.

It seemed like it would be so easy. Yeah, right. The first few minutes were spent trying to get the guts up to talk to anyone.

“There’s Jeff Leonard,” I said to Kevin. “Go take his picture.”

“I’m not going to go stand over there and take his picture,” Kevin snapped back. “Why don’t you go over there and ask him a question?”

Finally, after about 10 minutes of this, Kevin crept up to the third base line and snapped a photo.

Oh, no. I guess that meant I had to go ask a question. I walked over to Leonard with a bit less-than-confident posture, and asked, “Do you have time for a couple of questions?” I felt like Richie Cunningham interviewing a Hell’s Angel. Leonard, whose nickname is “penitentiary-face,” proved he deserved thee title as he curled his lip, looked me up and down, and shook his head no.

At this point I wanted to go home and scrap the whole story. Dejected I walked back to Kevin, who was smirking at my misfortune.

“Let’s go sit down and think about this for a couple minutes,” I barked.

Continues on next page...
T-Word reporters not ready for prime time

Continued from previous page...

on water. Gee. Great. The two best players on
the team either can't or won't talk to us. We
thought about interviewing the bat boy. At least
the team either can't or won't talk to us. We
he would probably talk to us.

"Are you finding everything all right?"
"Yeah, great!" we lied.

"By the way, Griffey's off limits."
Ken Griffey Jr. is the Mariners' 19-year-old
phenomenon, who, the Times and P-I say walks

'We all is said and done, this is going to be
a good team.'
-Jim Lefebvre

M's making a move

The Mariners are slowly but surely making their way to a .500 record.

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Top: Marty Pierce asks Mariner's catcher Scott Bradley yet another stupid question.
Bottom: Photographer Kevin Tallmadge tries to get artsy.
Divers Submerged in Sea of Opportunity

Ann Marie Haney
Staff Reporter

Most people associate Redondo Beach with breathtaking views, diners at Salty's, and expensive homes. Redondo, however, is also the home of Highline Community College's Diving Technician Program.

The satellite school, which began in 1967, is one of two in the nation. Besides being quite unique to a college campus, the school ranks number five in the United States over most of the accredited private programs, and has a reputation of turning out quality graduates. These graduates, known as diving technicians, are employed in the marine construction field.

Divers may work above the water as life support personnel or below the water as divers. Approximately 90 percent of the graduates find work in the growing field of off-shore oil production. The other 10 percent might work for inland ship repair or do salvage work. Graduated divers are in great demand. Company representatives search out divers from this program with the same vigor that coaches recruit for college basketball teams.

HCC graduated divers have a distinct advantage over other divers who attended private training courses. Most private courses are expensive and do not require students to complete the variety of technical courses required to work in the field. The two-year program at HCC provides the students with an associate in applied science. The first year of the course is primarily academic. Students are required to take courses in mathematics, drafting, welding, surveying, machining, and other areas. Second year students spend their entire day at Redondo practicing decompression and treatment procedures. They also learn operation of environmental control and life-support systems; how to weld, cut, and rig underwater; and seamanship and salvage.

Commercial diving is economically lucrative. Divers may receive a bonus for taking a job or even for attending an interview. Newly-employed divers are appraised for one to three years. They may begin with a salary of $40,000 a year, and after completing the apprenticeship their pay may escalate up to $100,000. Salaries are high due to the fact that the divers are working in a hostile environment of the undersea world. The job is not all glamour and excitement. The reality is physical exertion and hard work. Despite the difficult work conditions, four women have completed the program. The majority of women divers work as life support for the diver who is underwater because the job is so strenuous; one woman graduate is now co-pilot for a submarine in Hawaii.

One of the requirements of entering the program is excellent physical condition and health. The job is dangerous. One small mistake in the diver's oxygen mixture may result in death. Divers take risks the moment they step in the water. They must breathe the correct mixture of oxygen, make sure all the equipment is working properly, and monitor current weather conditions and much more.

Hard work is not a new idea for Mike Palmer, a diving student graduating this spring, who has spent years as a steelworker. To take the job is dangerous. One small mistake in the diver's oxygen mixture may result in death. Divers take risks the moment they step in the water. They must breathe the correct mixture of oxygen, make sure all the equipment is working properly, and monitor current weather conditions and much more.

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Giving Breath to Life

REGINA HUENING
Staff Reporter

A Respiratory Therapist works on a patient through their first days of life support. An RT works closely with physicians, nurses, and other healthcare providers to initiate treatment. The RT's role is to diagnose and treat patients with respiratory, cardiac, and pulmonary diseases. They intervene on a daily basis to provide emergency care, maintain respiratory function, and treat complex respiratory problems.

There are more than 400 RT programs in the United States, including Highline Community College's RT program, which is one of two in Washington. HCC's program was established in 1969. Of the 30 students accepted into the program each year, about 30 will graduate.

Instructor Robert Bonner has been teaching in the program for six years. He is a 1974 HCC graduate. Instructor Robert Himle has been at HCC for four years and in the profession for 19 years.

Starting this year, each student will have to pass the National Board for Respiratory Care's certification exam. The exam includes 100 questions covering the physical, medical, and legal aspects of the profession. The pass rate is 80 percent.

The starting salary is about $10 to $12 an hour. An experienced therapist can earn $13 an hour.

Therapists are certified by a national board, which means they can practice their profession in any state. They work side by side with nurses and doctors as respected members of the healthcare team.

Brad Ethridge, a registered nurse at Greenery Medical Center near Providence Hospital and a student in the RT program at HCC, is in his fourth quarter. With his medical background, he seems to have a good grasp on the medical terms in the program. He suggests that incoming students take anatomy and physiology courses before taking the remainder of the program. He also suggests students get prerequisites such as algebra, chemistry, psychology, and writing out of the way first.

Ethridge's long-range goals are to work as an RT and then to work at Harborview Hospital as a therapist.

Mat Nickele, also in his fourth quarter, has been an RT equipment technician for more than four years at Children's Hospital. He has a degree in Biomedical Engineering from North Seattle Community College and was an emergency medical technician in the Coast Guard. His goals are much like the others in the class: to find a good job with good pay in a profession he enjoys.

Hospitals encourage their therapists to continually learn and improve their skills. Often the hospitals pay for their continued education. Bonner and Himle both encourage anyone interested in the RT program to check with them and talk to the counselors on how to enter the program. For information, call Bonner or Himle at extensions 469 and 465.
When in Latin America...

And the Lord said, "Come, let us go down and confuse their language, that they may not understand one another's speech."

Despite all of our educational efforts, the languages of the world are as diversified as in the days of the Tower of Babel. Just ask Dan Quayle.

Dan Quayle, our Diplomat in Chief, recently returned from gracing the lands of Latin America. With charm, wit, and good old American grace, he traveled throughout the towns of our neighbors to the south, spreading peace and prosperity to all the good people.

Upon his return to the states, he recounted his trip for the various public interest groups who were in fact interested in the plight of our Spanish-speaking neighbors. To one such group he extolled the graces of the people and lamented his own sad plight of having not spent more time in school studying Latin. If he had, he admitted, he would have been much more adept in conversing with the populace.

"Why not Dan Quayle for his quick deductive reasoning and invite him to visit Washington before his next visit overseas... granted he can speak the language."

Opinions

The abortion issue
Protesting the protesters

KEVIN TALLMADGE
Staff Reporter

Where!
Sht!
Murderer!

These are the types of things you hear about women who have made the choice to have an abortion. The self-righteous fanatics who feel it is their god-given right, no purpose, to decide what is right for the rest of us have smacked again. First they tried to tell us what we should or shouldn't read. They claim that the book "Charlotte's Web" promotes promiscuity in our kids. Now they are trying to tell us we have no right to choose whether or not a woman can decide to have an abortion.

I have a friend who had an abortion in England, where it is still illegal. It is the worst true-life horror story I have ever heard. She is unable to become pregnant now. The "doctor" did my friend a favor so she wouldn't have to worry about having an abortion again.

The doctor's indifference toward her caused so much damage that she had to go to a real doctor to repair as much of the damage done as possible. This is just one story of thousands of women destroyed by back-alley abortions.

It isn't so much a question of whether they are right or wrong, but the way these pro-life jerks are going about trying to shove their ideas down our throats.

Their tactics, what they call civility disobedience, include barricading the entrances to clinics which provide abortions and yelling to women entering or leaving these clinics. These Operation Rescue scum would call women names, or in some cases throw blood on women, to get them to realize the error of their ways and that they will most certainly spend eternity in hell as payment for the sin they are about to commit. The justice system has finally decided to let them serve some civil time and pay some civil fines.

If you were to ask one of these anti-choice activists why they are doing such things, they would spout something like, "According to Jesus, in chapter whatever, he says this..."

But if you were to ask for a straight answer, not from the Bible but from their own minds, nine times out of 10 all you will get is a dull blank stare like somebody who has done too much Percodan in his life.

These people who oppose the right of women to choose are the same close-minded folks who oppose sex education in schools, making comments such as: "Sex education classes are like incest classes" (Rev. Jimmy Swaggart); and "Sex education classes are like in-home sales parties for abortion" (Phyllis Schlafly).

Where did these people grow up? Although it may seem impossible, you have to believe it was in the 17th century along with the rest of their bubble.

Total legalization, which allows women to have abortions arbitrarily because of their lack of planning, may not be the answer.

A more sane answer might be to teach children the importance of the proper use of birth control and to discuss the issue with them when an earlier age; this way they will be comfortable talking about it with adults and know the dangers of promiscuity—not only pregnancy but sexually transmitted diseases as well. We should not be trying to "put the fear of god into them" and scaring them into submission.
An insane wailing bunch with flaming red hair; a schizoid, suicidal junkie bass player; a brilliant, though simplistic poor guitarist; and one of rocks better rhythm drummers. The SEX PISTOLS.

The symbol of everything the authorities don't want you to become. Self-sufficient drug addicts with a forum for your views. A truly terrifying thought to most.

We all kinda hated Glen, really. 'Cause he liked the Beatles so much, you know? Knew all these fancy Rickenbacker chords. He was just not a SEX PIStOL at heart.

—Steve Jones

A large part of the SEX PISTOLS sound was the raucous, power-chord-oriented rhythms of Steve Jones.

Johnny Rotten (John Lydon - Vocals) was universally known in the press community for his outrageous views and even more outrageous mother. Sid Vicious (John Simon Ritchie - Bass Guitar) was always good for an entertaining quote. Paul Cook (Drums), would provide some semblance of order to this otherwise chaotic band. Steve Jones (Guitar) was the most reserved of all the band members and rarely gave interviews — probably because he was too much of a punk to remember how to speak.

The ultimate tribute to the SEX PISTOLS has to be that 10 years after their demise they are still a hot seller. They had something special, unique. Something captured by only a handful of bands before or since. The closest pop has come since then is Guns 'N Roses, but even they pale in comparison. Sure. The PISTOLS had limited talent, basically a great lead vocal in Rotten, Cook, and a great drummer, but they put it together in a way that's unique into the history books.

The PISTOLS were not the first punk band to release an album as well produced, so well thought out. Their success was in the record company's hands.

What a damn good band we were, to be quite frank, and how right it was that we ended when we did, because it would have been really futile to continue with it.

—Johnny Rotten (Lydon)

Over the next week the SEX PISTOLS made the front page of every major British newspaper. The next week "Anarchy in the U.K." entered the charts at number 43; it climbed as high as 12 before they were dropped by EMI. Immediately following their departure from EMI, the PISTOLS were signed by A&M records for £50,000. For publicity the PISTOLS decided to hold the signing ceremony in front of Buckingham Palace. The signing was such an embarrassment to A&M that they dropped the PISTOLS only one year later, paying them another £25,000 in severance fees.

In the summer of 1977 the PISTOLS signed with Virgin and plug in to their equipment following the opening bands. Once they were on stage, the club owner simply had no alternative but to let them play. If he pulled the plug there was a guaranteed riot to follow.

In December of 1978 they started a short-lived, eight-stop tour of U.S. The shows were not particularly successful. The PISTOLS were not the first punk band to release an album as well produced, so well thought out. Their success was in the record company's hands. The ultimate tribute to the SEX PISTOLS has to be that 10 years after their demise they are still a hot seller.

The PISTOLS were not the first punk band to release an album as well produced, so well thought out. Their success was in the record company's hands. The ultimate tribute to the SEX PISTOLS has to be that 10 years after their demise they are still a hot seller. They have more than 15 albums out and are going strong in permanent retirement.
So long Bloom County

Breathed to put an end to Opus and friends

Marty Pierce
Entertainment Editor

Good-bye, Bloom County. One of the most innovative, original, and hilarious comic strips ever to grace the funny pages is soon to be no more. The creator of the strip, Blake Breathed, announced this week that he is discontinuing the strip that made Opus and company national celebrities.

Breathed lessened the blow to hard-core Bloom County readers by proclaiming that he will begin a new Sundays-only strip (beginning in September) which will bring one character back from the original strip. He did not divulge which character will survive, however.

Breathed said that he wanted to retire the strip while it was still in its prime. "Sometimes comic characters don't age as gracefully as people do," Breathed said.

While the new strip may equal or surpass the genius of Bloom County, Opus, Milo, Bill the Cat, Cutter John, Oliver, Steve Dallas, and others will be greatly missed. Their adventures and misadventures represented things never seen before on the comic pages. More recently Donald Trump, injured in a yachting accident, had his brain transformed into Bill the Cat (Bill could be described as Garfield on a bad trip). Bloom County created its own heavy-metal trash-band called Death Latino (with Opus, the dim-witted penguin on electric tuba) and a comic-hunting squad. Who can forget Cutter John and Bill the Cat's transatlantic balloon ride or Opus' ill-fated marriage to Lola Granola.

There are too many great story lines to mention. Thank-you, Bloom County, for a decade of classic comics... you will be missed.
The choir is sounding better all the time. -Roger Treece

Above: The tenors perform during the first Choir/Jazz Ensemble concert of the spring quarter. Right: Casey Wolverton performs "Oops." Photos by Dave Wellington.

Calendar of Events Board Activities

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Monday, May 8
Monday Night Jazz Concert
Featuring the HCC Jazz Ensemble and special guests-Tammy and Tory Winer-Vocalists
Directed by Ed Fish
Bldg. 7, Artists-Lecture Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10
International Cinema Film Series
Film: L'Argent
Directed by: Robert Bresson
Bldg. 7, Artists-Lecture Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 11
Greek Food Fair
Greek food, music, films and videos between Building 6 & 7
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 18
Thunder Music Concert Series
The Fabulous Lip Sync All-Stars
Lip Sync of your favorite stars
Building 8, Student Lounge
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20
Imago-The Theatre Mask Ensemble Demonstration/Performance
Bldg. 7, Artists-Lecture Center, 2:00 p.m.
College Paiistboll Tournament @ Pasco, WA
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Cost: $28.00 includes all equipment, grounds fees and insurance with upgrades in equipment available at extra costs.
Sign-up by Tuesday, May 16, by 2:00 p.m. Student Lounge Desk, Bldg. 8.

IMAGO
The Theatre Mask Ensemble

A demonstration/performance with masks
An entertaining children and family show
Saturday, May 20, 1989
Building 7, Artists-Lecture Center
Showtime: 2 p.m.
Free Admission
This program is sponsored by the Events Board.

Thursday, May 11, 1989
Greek Food Fair
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Location: Under the covered walkway between Buildings 6 & 7

Greek Food
Music
Films on Greek Mythology in Bldg. 7
Videos of Greece in Bldg. 7

Sponsored by the Events Board and The Greek Orthodox Church Of The Assumption
Dancing Shadow isn't as difficult as one might think. The best way to learn how to bet is to go to a Longacres' First Timer's Racing seminar. Basil Frazier, a former jockey, conducts a brief 45-minute before the first race of the day. Frazier hands out a First Timer's guide booklet which explains how to bet and how a race is run.

How to Wager

The guide book tells you step by step what you need to know about betting. It's as easy as A.B.C. That's right, the stuff you learned in kindergarten.

A. Acquire information on the horse's past performances. The official program gives you the basics and updates on the day's races.

B. Betting on the horse you're analyzing. You're finding all the information you can find about the horse and the conditions of a race. Then you make your judgement based on that information.

C. Placing your bets. The information in the racing form tells you what to bet on, the minimum bet is $2, but you can bet more if your wallet is screaming to be turned loose of its contents.

Racers jockey for position. For $1 you can bet on three horses which must finish in the exact order picked.

Tackling the Racing Form

Are you still awake? We're ready to tackle the racing form. I hope you're paying attention because the form looks difficult. Once understood, though, the form is fairly simple. The Daily Racing Form newspaper provides racing fans with updated information about racing, the most recent races of every horse, running, and a comparison of each horse in every race. The racing form is available at many convenience stores as well as at Longacres and Breeder's Jockey Club of America. It tells the post position and what type of race is being run.

Interested in a free tour of Longacres? Every Saturday and Sunday during the racing season, backstretch and stable area tours are available by reservation. The tour begins at 8:30 a.m. for groups of 10 or more. This gives everybody the chance to see jockeys, trainers, and thoroughbreds up close. For more information call 226-3131.

To see a free morning workout show, go to the grandstand. These shows are Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There are only five shows throughout the season, which include May 28, June 18, July 2, July 23, and August 13. The show presents an inside look at thoroughbred racing: live interviews with trainers, jockeys, and racing personalities; training races; door prizes; and a demonstration of saddling a thoroughbred. Now you're ready for the Longacres' experience. Good luck.
Highline runners reduce their times

LAURA BOELE
Staff Reporter

According to coach Ben Wacht, the Highline Community College men's track team had an overall good weekend. Four of the men were at the University of Oregon while the rest of the team was at Central Washington University.

Carl Buena and Pat Robinson had personal best times. Buena ran the 1500-meter in 3 minutes, 57.3 seconds, the leading time in the conference. Robinson ran the 3000-meter men's steeplechase with a time of 9:55. A new addition to the team is Mike Zehnder who competed in the javelin toss.

Williams has been running real strong.

Tony DeAugustine ran the 3000-meter men's steeplechase with a time of 9:55. A new addition to the team is Mike Zehnder who competes in the javelin toss. Zehnder took third, throwing 181 feet, 9 inches. Due to surgery, this is the first time in two years that Zehnder has competed.

“Williams had personal best times. Four of the men had personal best times. Buena ran the 1500-meter in 3 minutes, 57.3 seconds, the leading time in the conference. Robinson ran the 3000-meter men's steeplechase with a time of 9:55. A new addition to the team is Mike Zehnder who competes in the javelin toss. Zehnder took third, throwing 181 feet, 9 inches. Due to surgery, this is the first time in two years that Zehnder has competed.

“Williams has been running real strong.”

Ed Glass, Lawren Hawkins and Tim Conner ran the 1500 in 4:03.8, 4:06.5, and 4:07.1, respectively. It was the first time that Glass and Hawkins ran this event, and Conner ran his season best. This weekend the team has a meet against the traditional conference power Spokane. Coach Welch stated that the meet is "pretty important" and he feels that the team will do well. The team has three more meets until the conference, which is May 26-27.
Softball swings closer to conference

Highline Community College women's softball—Kicked off the second half of the season April 23 against Pierce College. Even though the game was called in the fifth inning, they lost the game 6-5 and 1-0.

The second game of the day was the second of the season, and the team ended up with a win. They beat the second game 6-5 and lost the second game 1-0.

The game against Pierce College was the first of the season. The team ended up with a loss, 1-0.

The second game was against Grays Harbor College, and they ended up with a win, 2-1.

The third game was against Lewis and Clark College, and they ended up with a loss, 7-2.

The fourth game was against the University of Puget Sound, and they ended up with a win, 5-2.

The fifth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a loss, 7-2.

The sixth game was against Northwest Nazarene University, and they ended up with a win, 9-1.

The seventh game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

The eighth game was against the University of Oregon, and they ended up with a win, 8-1.

The ninth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a loss, 8-1.

The tenth game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

The eleventh game was against Northwest Nazarene University, and they ended up with a win, 9-1.

The twelfth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a win, 5-2.

The thirteenth game was against the University of Oregon, and they ended up with a win, 8-1.

The fourteenth game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

The fifteenth game was against Northwest Nazarene University, and they ended up with a win, 9-1.

The sixteenth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a win, 5-2.

The seventeenth game was against the University of Oregon, and they ended up with a win, 8-1.

The eighteenth game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

The nineteenth game was against Northwest Nazarene University, and they ended up with a win, 9-1.

The twentieth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a win, 5-2.

The twenty-first game was against the University of Oregon, and they ended up with a win, 8-1.

The twenty-second game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

The twenty-third game was against Northwest Nazarene University, and they ended up with a win, 9-1.

The twenty-fourth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a win, 5-2.

The twenty-fifth game was against the University of Oregon, and they ended up with a win, 8-1.

The twenty-sixth game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

The twenty-seventh game was against Northwest Nazarene University, and they ended up with a win, 9-1.

The twenty-eighth game was against the University of Washington, and they ended up with a win, 5-2.

The twenty-ninth game was against the University of Oregon, and they ended up with a win, 8-1.

The thirtieth game was against the University of Idaho, and they ended up with a win, 6-4.

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