

# THUNDERWORD

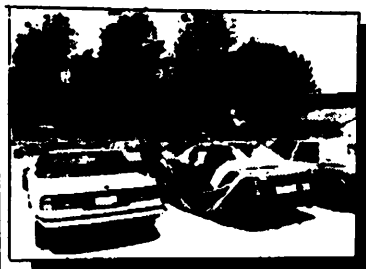
Volume 28, Number 15

Friday, June 2, 1989

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## Quick shots



It took two months, but he finally got even. See revenge on page 4



The hottest swimwear hits HCC. See the special pullout for more swimwear.



With the summer sun, comes family trips to the park. For a great look at parks see page

## Tuition fees go up; blame inflation

BETHANY MORRIS  
Staff Reporter

Students about to register for fall quarter are in for a surprise: there has been a tuition raise for next year. The current cost of attending Highline Community College per quarter is \$260 for full-time resident students (10-18 credits) and \$1,025 for full-time non-resident students. Tuition for next year will be \$274 per quarter for resident students and \$1,134 for non-resident students.

The tuition raise was not by choice of the administration.

"We don't have anything to do with it," said HCC's Registrar, Booker T. Watt, Jr.

The tuition increase can be blamed on inflation. The Washington State Legislature passed a bill that states students will pay 23 percent of college tuition. This bill affects not only community colleges but four-year colleges as well. The raise in college tuition is directly proportional to the current rate of inflation. HCC is on a plan that allows the Higher Education Coordination Board to set tuition rates for two consecutive years to offer some stability.

Although other community colleges are raising their overall tuition by the same percentage as HCC, some colleges may be a few dollars per quarter cheaper. The difference is due to the amount of money each college charges per quarter for student activities and programs, such as sports. Seattle Central Community College, for example, has no gymnasium, so students are charged less in activity fees. HCC puts a lot of emphasis on its sports as well as other programs, like drama and the events board, so it charges a few more dollars per quarter. As of next fall,

HCC will charge \$33.50 per quarter in student activity fees. This is the maximum amount that the state will allow the administration to charge. If HCC was to reduce this amount, students would have to start paying for things such as transcripts, which students at some of the other colleges pay for.

The other part of the \$274 is for operating and building expenses, and this goes to the state.

Students can ask questions concerning the tuition policy at the Registration Office in Building 6.

## Studying pays off for students

DANNY CANTU  
Staff Reporter

All those late night study sessions finally paid off for some of Highline Community College's finest students. Highline's Student Activities Center honored these individuals at the 1988-1989 Student Awards Program on May 24 in the Artist-Lecture Center. The awards were divided into four categories: Highest Scholastic Achievement Award, Washington Award for Vocational Excellence, Scholastic Achievement awards, and Activity and Service awards.

Deborah Iwen won the Highest Scholastic Achievement Award. Iwen maintained a 4.0 grade point average with her emphasis in education. She hopes to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education.

The four Washington Award for Vocational Excellence winners were Diana M. Baumgart, David K. Hicks, Robbie L. Micheles and Sandra J. Starr.

The Scholastic Achievement Award winners in each department included: John T. Bandura and Deborah L. Boyle, Accounting; Richard E. Pondelick, Administration of Justice; Morgan D. Jones, Donald

cont. on page 3

## What a hole!



The open earth next to Bldg. 7 will be covered soon, when the water department installs a check valve for the school's fresh water supply. Photo by Steve McClure.

## HCC and WPEA come to terms on contract

DIANA BAUMGART  
Staff Reporter

Highline Community College's administration and the Washington Public Employee Association (WPEA) have tentatively come to agreement on the proposed union contract.

WPEA will present the tentative contract before its members at the next general staff meeting June 2. At that time the proposal is subject to ratification by the membership. "I think it is a good agreement and a major improvement over the last contract," said Mike Pellegrini, WPEA union rep-

resentative. "I believe that everyone will be pleased with this contract."

If ratified by the union membership, the college administration will present the proposed contract to the Board of Trustees for approval at its next board meeting June 8.

Everything seems to have worked out in the end, although it did take us a little time to get there, said John Hurley, personnel director of HCC. "I think it is a good contract for the employees and the college."

If approved, the union contract immediately becomes effective in June 1989 for a

three-year period. In June of 1992 the contract will open for renegotiation.

The new union contract has quality language that benefits both sides, according to Pellegrini. Some of the proposed changes include an employee wellness program, increase in training funds, enrollment in college classes relating to job classification, and more flexible language on bereavement and maternity leaves.

"I am happy with what we have agreed on and would like to commend the negotiating committee for the fantastic job they did," said Pellegrini.

During mediation the college filed an unfair labor charge against the WPEA because the administration felt there were times when negotiations were not conducted in good faith.

Agreement of the union contract does not automatically negate the unfair labor practice charges. However, according to Hurley, "We don't see any benefit to anyone pursuing the unfair labor practice charge, so the college has requested that the charge be withdrawn."

## STUDENTS IN THE FAR EAST

# CHINA

## Calls for democracy shake communist leadership

CHRIS ANDERSON &  
LAURA BOVEE  
Staff Reporters

The revolt in China is on the last leg of an unsuccessful quest for immediate government reform as the hardliners are outlasting the ailing student protesters.

The main cause of the revolution, according to Rodger Landrud, history/political science instructor at Highline Community College, was economically based. The government has not used its resources to enhance the social needs of the people, and the people have lost confidence in their government to bring about those needed changes. There are also political reasons involved, such as the need of the people to be heard.

"Just by changing one's government does not guarantee success," said Landrud. The revolution may have no impact on consequent events or even change the government's ideas, but the government will take note of the situations and the unhappy citizens, Landrud said.

Landrud felt that when China opened itself up to the West it brought about an awareness that had not been felt before. It began with the upper classes and flowed



down to the lower classes, causing China's society to become aware of its lack of social progress.

"We mistake that they want their system to be like ours," said Davidson Dodd, HCC political science instructor. "There is support for the Communist govern-

ment." According to Dodd the students are very nationalistic. "They want to build China, not tear it down. They don't want to be associated with anti-communism." The students have shown their nationalism by singing communist songs and by turning

in three students to the authorities after they threw ink on a hanging portrait of Chinese Communist Mao Tse-tung.

The students have played the revolution smartly, explained Dodd. "They didn't demand too much; they want discussion." The students staged their protest at a time when the world's eyes were already on China for the Gorbachev meeting. "They used television well," said Dodd. "If they had tried to do this on a regular occasion, repression would have been easier."

The military has been the biggest surprise to Dodd. "They had the chance to clamp down on the revolt but they didn't. They're saying: we're not going to attack our fellow citizens."

The student's plea for freedom will not go unnoticed in the eyes of the world, Dodd explains, "It will enliven them (other countries) to their own democratic desires."

According to Landrud, "All things over a long period of time need alterations." As a result, all nations may eventually work together to solve human needs rather than government needs, he concluded.

## Opinions vary on Beijing uprising



"I think it's stupid. It's a waste of time."

--Cameron Kruse



"Beijing was a pretty city when I visited it before but now it's probably not so pretty. It's the same idea as in the 60s."

--Ricardo DeAustria



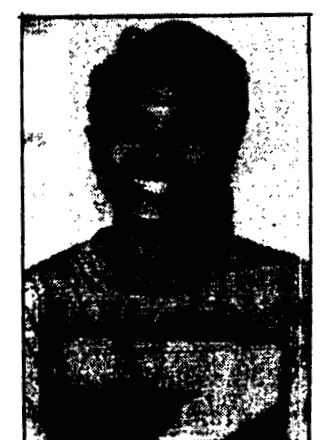
"I think it's good that the students and the country got involved."

--Renee Waggener



"If they want changes they're going to have to force them upon the government... No revolution has been successful by peaceful demonstration."

--Casey Herrick



"I wish the students would have done better in the end, and I hope that it improves something."

--Lyda Diaz

## Awards presented to scholars



Deborah Iwen is congratulated by Owen Cargol for her perfect 4.0 GPA. Photo by Kallen Jenne.

Cont from page 1

T. Nguyen and Jean Shaw, Anthropology/Sociology; Peggy Vidcen, Education; Julie Tucker and Kimberlee M. Funigori, Biology; Jenny Lee and Rod MacDonald, Computer Information Systems; Lori A. Faghin and Wallace A. Cannon, Computer Science.

Vickie A. Dalby won the award for the Dental Assisting Program. Dalby has maintained a 3.8 or better grade point average in her classes since coming back to college after raising a family. Other

winner included Mark Steeds, Steve J. Hamling, Carol B. Wiedeman and Patrick Riley, Engineering; Beverly Brathwaite, Fashion Marketing; in foreign languages Bruce O. Schneider and Kevin L. Hendricks won an award in German, Glen Loren Tweet in Spanish, and Petra N. Olson in Japanese. Sandra L. Lockner and Matthew A. Brozovich, History/Geography; and Susan Lockner, Humanities and Literature.

Paige Kerrigan and David Wellington won awards for their work in Journalism; Jane Rose and Susan Easthouse, Legal Assistant/Political Sci-

ence; Clint Duty and Teresa Plagge, Mathematics; and Ron Hanson, for the Music/Art/Drama Department for his art work.

Awards in the physical sciences went to Mark W. Steeds for Physics, Matthew T. Stahl for Chemistry. Other winners were Karen Solheim and Connie Voelker, Psychology, and Aileen Bemis, Respiratory Care. Steve Tuggle, prize winner in the winter quarter Arcturus poetry contest, and Karl Erikson, who won an HCC writing scholarship and is a member of the Arcturus editorial staff, won awards for Writing/Reading Departments.

Winners of the Activity and Service awards were: Kathy Christensen, Rosemary Hellene, Rich Crotty and Christy Anderson for the Arcturus; Garth Willard, Goller, Tom Turcotte, Angie Pellechia, Reiko Frank, and Kelly Brusa for Athletics; Mary Guballa, Leah Meske, Sue Long, and Kelley Bye for the Child Care Development Center. Rob Lundsgaard won a certificate from the Drama Department. Tim Connors and Mau Trinh, Melinda Lambert, Jay Hayes, Sue Mcquiston, Traci Cooper, Brenda Witthuhn, and Rose Sikorra won certificates from the Events Board.

The Highline Community College Student Union honored Kim Warford and Marty Knoff with certificates. In the Jazz Ensemble, Paul DeShaw, Martha Mackenzie, Casey Wolverton, Laura Dotterwick and Kim Cowperthwaite were honored. From the Multicultural Student Services, Dione T. Bell, Angelia Davis, Phillip J. Taylor and Ariel J. Mitchell all received certificates. Judy Wilson received a plaque from the Parent Education Program.

Ruth Reilly, Richard Pondelick, Nina Messner, Cathy Tombow and Barbara Archer received awards from the Paralegal Association. Shelley Robb, Mary Flowers, Brooks Tarter and Sue Starkovich won a certificate from the Women's Program.

## Faculty gets pat on back

STEVE MCCLURE  
News Editor

While students were receiving awards for their accomplishments, several members of the Highline Community College faculty and staff were being honored for their contributions. Dr. Owen Cargol, dean of instruction, handed out awards to those that he felt "really went beyond what's expected of them."

Cargol gave out two Distinguished Service Awards, one to Angie Parsons in the Computer Science Department and the other to Gary Nelson in Production Illustration. Cargol commented that Parson was "forever helping other people with the computer," while Nelson has helped people design brochures for the campus, he said.

The Distinguished Teacher Award went to Dr. Tri Nguyen, a professor of mathematics. This award was based on evaluations by Cargol, students, and the tenure committee. Cargol stated that Nguyen is "a world class teacher."

Cargol also gave an administrator award to Renna Pierce, Technical and Education Division chairwoman and disabled student coordinator, and two staff awards to Pearl Dennison and Dick Gordon. Dennison is secretary to the director of HCC's Library, and Gordon is staff assistant in the Print Program.

## Commencement coming for grads

KIMBERLY TUPPER  
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, June 8, 1989, Highline Community College will hold commencement ceremonies for all students who have graduated in the 1988-89 academic year. The ceremonies will be held at HCC's pavilion and will start at 8 p.m. All students who have finished high-school completion degrees; certificate programs, such as Television Production; and two-year degree programs, such as Legal Assistants and Respiratory Care will be honored.

According to Betty Steiner, who is in charge of graduation and commencement, "About 1,000 students apply to graduate each year. Around 800 actually complete their degrees, and only around 250 go through the commencement ceremonies." Although an invitation is sent to students who graduated earlier in the 1988-89 academic year, the bulk of graduates who participate in the ceremonies are those from the spring or summer

quarter. Booker T. Watt, HCC's registrar, feels that many of the students don't come back to go through graduation ceremonies because they have gone on to four-year institutions or a career.

The college pays the cost of the diploma, diploma cover, cap, and gown. The actual diploma is not given to the student at graduation. Instead a note from Watt is enclosed congratulating them on their achievement. The diplomas are sent by mail to the graduate's home at a later date. There is a \$10 setup fee charged to those who participate. This fee helps to cover the cost of programs and the reception following the ceremonies.

After commencement, the reception in the cafeteria is a time for the graduates and their families to take pictures and socialize with other graduates. Steiner says, "Graduation is a time for the families of the student to get together and be proud of what their son, daughter, mother, father or spouse has accomplished."

## Campus celebrates American Indian culture

KEVIN TALLMADGE  
Staff Reporter

Over 10 years ago, Highline Community College presented the first American Indian Heritage Day. Since that time it has become more commonly known as "the salmon bake." Mary Odem, HCC Multicultural Services director, is trying to bring it back to its original goal. The Indian culture is very prevalent on HCC campus though most don't realize it, she said. She hopes to "heighten the awareness of the American Indian and acknowledge their cultural origins."

All the buildings on campus have been named using Indian words, and there are two totems located by the Student-Artist Lecture Hall. Even the school mascot has Indian origins.

To celebrate this year's American Indian Day, the Highline Student Government and the Multicultural Student Services office sponsored the usual salmon bake, with salmon baked in the traditional fashion by Bernie White-



Students watch Capefox dancers after the salmon bake. Photo by Kevin Tallmadge.

bear. The Capefox Dancers performed traditional Indian folk dances to honor the Ameri-

can Indians on Highline's campus.



## Revenge, oh sweet revenge



Meg Tigard examines the handiwork of Ed Morris. Photo by Steve McClure

STEVE MCCLURE  
News Editor

Two months ago Ed Morris, the Math Department coordinator at Highline Community College, vowed revenge against the person who set him up for his mock arrest by the American Cancer Society. Last Thursday he got it.

His previously unnamed target, Meg Tigard, a fashion

marketing instructor, felt the wrath of Morris as he decorated both the inside and outside of her car with toilet paper and balloons. To help her better understand his act, Morris showed his artistic side by attaching a limerick to her windows.

After being led out to her car by campus police officer Dick Major, Tigard's eyes opened wide as she viewed

Morris' work. "I was really surprised," she admitted. Morris, in the meantime, crouched giggling behind some parked cars watching for a few moments before bursting onto the scene.

She is not, however, ready to let it end. "The beat goes on," Tigard commented. She stated that there will be more retaliation on her part in the future.

## Not necessarily the news

LEAH CANTON  
Staff Reporter

The Highline Community College campus news program, Thunderbeat, filmed its last episode of the year on June 1. Students may have seen one of the eight shows on closed circuit television in the cafeteria or in the student lounge.

The show is the final class of a 45-credit degree program, Television Production. The program starts fall quarter with basic in-studio production. This course orients the students with the fundamentals of lighting, audio, camera, and script writing for television.

Winter quarter introduces the students to post production and editing techniques as the students spend the entire quarter writing, filming, producing, and editing one five-to-ten minute project.

Finally spring quarter arrives and the students must produce a 15-minute news show once a week, every week during spring quarter. This class is the most challenging of the series. The students must combine all the knowledge they acquired in the first two quarters and turn out a polished professional news show on a tight budget and schedule.

Student Jay Irwin summed it up when he said, "It's hell. I'm not sure I want to go into television."

Classmate Jeff Cosman agreed, "It's stressful."

Stress is the operative word. The students must alternate duties every week. For example, one week Jay Irwin may be camera operator and Craig

Snyder technical director; the next week Jeff Cosman may be camera and Dianne Pulley T.D. while Irwin and Snyder have different duties. Although the studio responsibilities are bad enough, they don't compare with the video segments of the program.

For every episode of Thunderbeat there are two four-minute news shorts which are produced by two different students each week. The student is responsible for writing the piece, filming it, and editing it. The students started winter quarter having the whole quarter to do what must be done in a week for Thunderbeat. Each student is expected to produce two segments within the course of the quarter.

Despite the pressures the students agree that the course has much to offer.

"Now every time you watch a program you analyze it for the content and how things are going and if they're going," said Snyder.

"I used to enjoy TV; now I watch it and think 'I know how they did that,'" Irwin added.

This quarter doesn't just mark the end of this year's television student news show, but also the resignation of Don Franks, TV production instructor for the last three years.

Franks feels good about the three years he has contributed. "I think it's a really good experience. Some of the equipment is professional caliber equipment. I think it's good preparation. Several people have gotten jobs at stations basically because of their experience here. I think it's very successful."

## Teenagers get a taste of college

ERIK SEEHALE  
Staff Reporter

With summer quarter on the way, the seventh annual Highline TeenCollege is soon to begin. The four-week summer enrichment program offers 19 innovative classes for students entering seventh to 10th grade.

Young people may like the program because there's no homework and with classes like Beginning Acting, Tae Kwon Do, and Photography, learning by doing is a lot of fun.

Students from approximately 20 different school districts are organized into

classes by interest, not ability or background. The classes are taught by college instructors and the subject material is short and concentrated. The biggest advantage is exposure to the college atmosphere. "They really get the experience of going to college at 12-15 years of age," said Gary Sampson, Coordinator of Personal Enrichment Programs. TeenCollege will generate an interest in continuing education and in Highline itself.

The program is offered in the summer because the space is available and public schools are not in session. According to Sampson, faculty also ex-

pressed an interest in younger students.

There are six new classes offered this summer. Improvisational Theater, Astronomy, and Macintosh Computers are some of the additions. Coordinators are expecting at least a 50 percent increase in students this year. Last summer there were approximately 100 students. This year there could be as many as 200. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday beginning June 26 through July 19. For telephone registration or more information, call 878-3710 ext. 341. Registration is open until June 21; class sizes are limited.

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HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## THUNDERWORD



## Spring 1989 THUNDERWORD Staff

From left to right:

Paige Kerrigan (sports); Kallen Jenne (editor-in-chief); Karla Olson (advertising); Marty Pierce (entertainment); Susan Landgraf (advisor); Bev Ott (features); Dave Wellington (sports); Carol Nelson (features); Bryan Smith (Computer Tech); Steve McClure (news); & Kevin Tallmadge (photos). Not pictured - Diana Baumgart (special projects).

## 1989 - Don't look back

We have reached the end of the quarter and the end of the school year. And, the end of our rope.

The past year has been mired in political dissent, academic unrest and media whitewash. Some things received more than their share of public attention while other, more pertinent, events have not been covered at all.

On an international level, *glasnost* has received a tremendous amount of press, while the continued funding by both superpowers of unscrupulous third-world countries has escaped the media's focus.

Nationally, the Valdez oil spill was covered to death, while the major media sources virtually ignored the continuing practices behind Iran-Contra (drug importation and government cover-up).

A resolution called CAP was the big story locally. Wouldn't it be great if the local news sources would have used the same amount of time delving into allegations about Brock Adams' supposed sexual misdeeds and Boeing's supposed lack of quality control?

And on campus, we reported on faculty/staff and administration relations a half-dozen times and failed to adequately cover the effects of new tuition increases and the effects of state legislation on the student body.

The past year has seen the students and faculty of Highline become increasingly apathetic towards national, state, local and campus events. The staff feels this is a negative occurrence and suggests that the rest of the world get off its fat ass and be more active in the world around it before it is too late to change a damn thing.

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HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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The ThunderWord is published twice monthly. The views expressed are not necessarily those of Highline Community College, its administration, its faculty and staff or the advisor.

All letters-to-the-editor should be 300 words or less, be signed and include a daytime phone number. The ThunderWord reserves the right to edit and correct all letters-to-the-editor.

## Abortion: a woman's choice

KATHLEEN BROWN  
Staff Reporter

I am pro-choice. I have never had an abortion. I do not think abortions solve all problems. No one close to me has gone through an abortion. If I was ever faced with an unwanted pregnancy, I do not know if I would consider abortion or not. But I would like it to be my decision, not the Supreme Court's, not my parents', and not a religious voice unfamiliar to my own. I would need it to be my decision. I am not pro-abortion. I am pro-choice.

Because I believe in the United States Constitution which holds that no state shall deprive a person of life, liberty, or property, I am pro-choice. My interpretation means people can do what they want with their bodies including abortion if they choose to do so. Norma McCorvey, formerly known as Jane Roe during the Roe vs. Wade case of 1973, stated, "I don't want any man to determine my destiny and control my body." I agree.

Abortion is a moral issue with two objective points of view rooted in people's values and beliefs. These values differ from person to person depending upon his or her background, personality and life style. How

is it possible for a government to tell people their values are right or wrong? Who gives them these rights? In my opinion, the more laws and constraints put upon these issues of the heart, the more controversial and fierce they become. Over and over people try to prove themselves right, when really no one is wrong. It is a matter of personal opinion.

It also becomes a matter of class wealth, because the poor cannot afford private doctors and have to resort to black market abortion clinics. If abortions are illegalized, I fear women will once again resort to desperate measures in order to have abortions, even risking their own lives. Sanitary medical conditions, licensed physicians and proper equipment are just some of the sacrifices which may be made by a woman undergoing an illegal surgery. Whether abortions are illegal or legal does not matter; women will still have them.

This is why I urge people to face the reality of this issue. I do not think anyone supports abortion, the act itself. But due to medical technology, an abortion has become an option for an unwanted pregnancy. An abortion can save the life of a woman. It can save potential abuse of children. Laws will

not make abortion go away; they will not make it disappear in a puff of smoke. The reality is abortion will continue, and we have to learn to deal with it.

It's time for the anti-pro-choicers to remove the rose-colored glasses of their idealistic world where no one gets raped, no teenage girls become pregnant, and no difficulties occur during labor. Anti-pro-choicers must learn to acknowledge our independent and constantly changing world.

At the end of June, the United States Supreme Court will make a decision about abortion. Proportionally, eight out of the nine Supreme Court Justices are men. I ask you, is this an equal representation of our people to make a sound decision? Should an overwhelming majority of men decide what women should do with their bodies? I think not.

As it stands the men on the Supreme Court are split. Four believe in legalized abortions and four do not. And what about the ninth judge? Surprise — the ninth justice is a woman. It is Sandra Day O'Connor.

The Seattle Times says O'Connor is "in a very tough position." How ironic it is that a woman's choice may tip the scale in the end.

## Abortion: simple murder

DANNY CANTU  
Staff Reporter

"No state shall...deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

--14th Amendment  
U.S. Constitution

Where are the rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment when it pertains to the child living in a mother's body during pregnancy?

If a woman has a "Right to do what she wants with her own body," why doesn't she use this right not to get pregnant in the first place? How can someone justify the killing of an unborn child for economic or legal reasons, or because the baby is unplanned or unwanted?

These are some of the questions which must be asked when considering a woman's right to have an abortion. I believe abortion is wrong and shouldn't be an option for pregnant women. I'm not pro-life or pro-choice because I don't base my opinion on what either group believes, and I don't like being labeled or associated with any particular group or organization according to what I believe.

The reason I feel so strongly

against abortion is that every time a woman has an abortion she is killing a human being. To deny a child the gift of life because of the irresponsibility of the mother and father who conceived it is cruel.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services 1.25 million babies are aborted each year. This amounts to 3,500 abortions a day, or 145 abortions an hour. A baby can survive outside of the mother's body 20 weeks after conception, yet every year 12,000 babies are aborted after this time.

Professor A.W. Liley, a leading researcher on life before birth, states, "Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from conception." At what stage of a baby's existence do you consider the baby to be human? If it is human 10 minutes after birth, then what about 10 minutes before abortion. Where do you draw the line?

The view that an unborn child isn't human because it can't survive outside of the mother's body is ridiculous. If this is the case, isn't someone being kept alive by a life-sup-

port system or using a pacemaker for his heart also not human because he or she can't survive without it? Does this mean a newborn infant isn't human because it can't stay alive without someone taking care of it?

I believe a woman does have the right to do what she wants with her own body. But when she becomes pregnant there are two bodies, and the mother has no right to kill the baby she conceived because she doesn't want it. A woman has a right to choose whether or not to become pregnant, but she does not have the right to kill the baby if she becomes pregnant. She is obligated to give birth to this child she conceived.

In a few instances such as incest, rape, or danger to the mother's health an abortion should be an option. But cases such as these still don't make abortion acceptable.

No one has the right to play God, deciding who will live and who will die. It is a sad statement about our society when thousands of people fight for the right to kill these children. In a society where abortions are a commonly used form of birth control, it is the child who pays the consequences.

# It's all happening at



## Point Defiance Zoo



Photos by Diana Baumgart

Sharks invade Tacoma! Perhaps you've seen the billboards around town promoting Pt. Defiance Zoo and Aquarium's latest addition — the South Pacific Aquarium.

"It's going to be a total tropical experience," says Pamela Barron, Pt. Defiance's public relations director, referring to the new \$3.1 million aquarium. The highlight of the new aquarium will be a 250,000 gallon central tank full of sharks. Some of the shark species to be seen include sand tiger sharks, lemon sharks and black tips.

Visitors will be enveloped in a total tropical environment as they enter the exhibit. The temperature is to remain at a constant 80 degrees with 90 percent humidity. The circulating air is scented with tropical flowers and filled with the sound of crashing waves. A winding path leads visitors to a tropical reef and lagoon area. A large blue hole beyond the lagoon beckons visitors. As people approach the blue hole, they see the shark tank. A 1986 bond issue and private contributions are financing the zoo's latest project. It is scheduled to open in mid July. The pathway connecting the existing aquarium with the new aquarium is completed, along with the exterior construction. Work continues on the main ocean tank.

Penguins are also big news. A new penguin exhibit opens June 3. The zoo will receive six pairs of Magellanic penguins from San Diego's Sea World. The penguin exhibit will be located near the Tidepool area, on the downhill side of the park.

The Rocky Shores otter exhibit features four new otters. Victims of the recent Valdez oil spill, they have adjusted nicely with the three resident otters, according to a Zoo Society spokesperson.

Elephant rides, bird shows and Beluga whale shows are some of the animal encounters the zoo offers. "We're trying to create more interaction between visitors and staff biologists," says Barron. An important function of the zoo is providing an educational experience for each visitor, explains Barron.

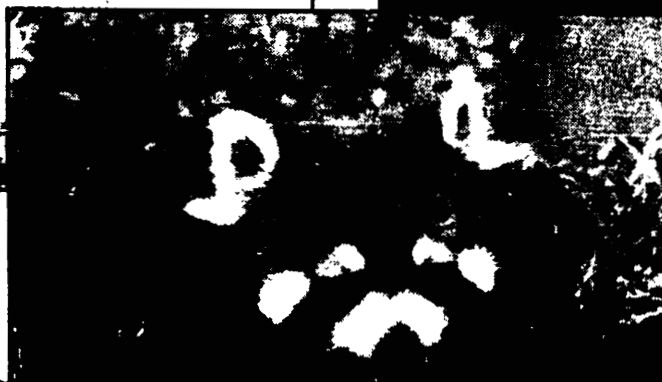
ZooSounds, the annual summer concerts, are scheduled to run July 5 through Aug. 9. Musical programs are featured for children. The concerts are held every Wednesday evening beginning at 6 p.m. In Noah and Little Tame Typhoon are some of the featured performers.

The zoo's summer hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 591-5335.



# the zoo!

## Woodland Park Zoo



Layout by Bev Ott and Diana Baumgart  
Photos by Diana Baumgart  
Story by Carol Nelson

Woodland Park Zoo's newest and long-awaited exhibit, the Elephant Forest, opened quietly last week. The official opening isn't scheduled until June 7. "We decided to open it early so we could work out any problems that developed," said Elaine Bowers, WPZ's public relations director.

The Elephant Forest can be described in one word—impressive. The exhibit features WPZ's three Asian elephants, one African elephant and Asian marsh birds. But, the exhibit is more than just a display for elephants. "This will be the first exhibit at the Woodland Park Zoo which will combine a natural habitat with important elements from a specific culture," says John Rieglein, who is in charge of interpretive planning for the project.

The Elephant Forest encompasses 4.6 acres and includes the elephant exhibit, a one-acre elephant clearing, a winding stream with a waterfall and large pool, a Thai logging camp and a mid-19th century Northern Thailand village. The elephants can be seen hard at work in the teak logging camp, and the Thai village serves as an interpretive center providing information about the relationship between the elephant and Thailand's people.

The largest public collection of bamboo in the Pacific Northwest can be seen in the Elephant Forest. A total of 12,000 plants (159 different species) transforms a small portion of Seattle into a tropical Asian forest.

A 1985 \$31.5 million capital improvement bond matched with \$10 million in private contributions is funding the exhibit. But the Elephant Forest is only a portion of the zoo's 10-year redevelopment program.

WPZ is growing in areas besides construction. Several new births have occurred since this winter. An orangutan, born Feb. 19, is at home in the Great Ape House. The snow leopards have new cubs, and WPZ is the first zoo in the world to successfully breed Solomon Island tree frogs.

A WPZ press release summarizes the zoo's goals accurately. "The zoo's sense of direction and commitment to redevelopment according to long-range plan have inspired the Woodland Park Zoo is a zoo in motion, and the changes are coming fast."

The zoo's summer hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. For more information call 684-4820.

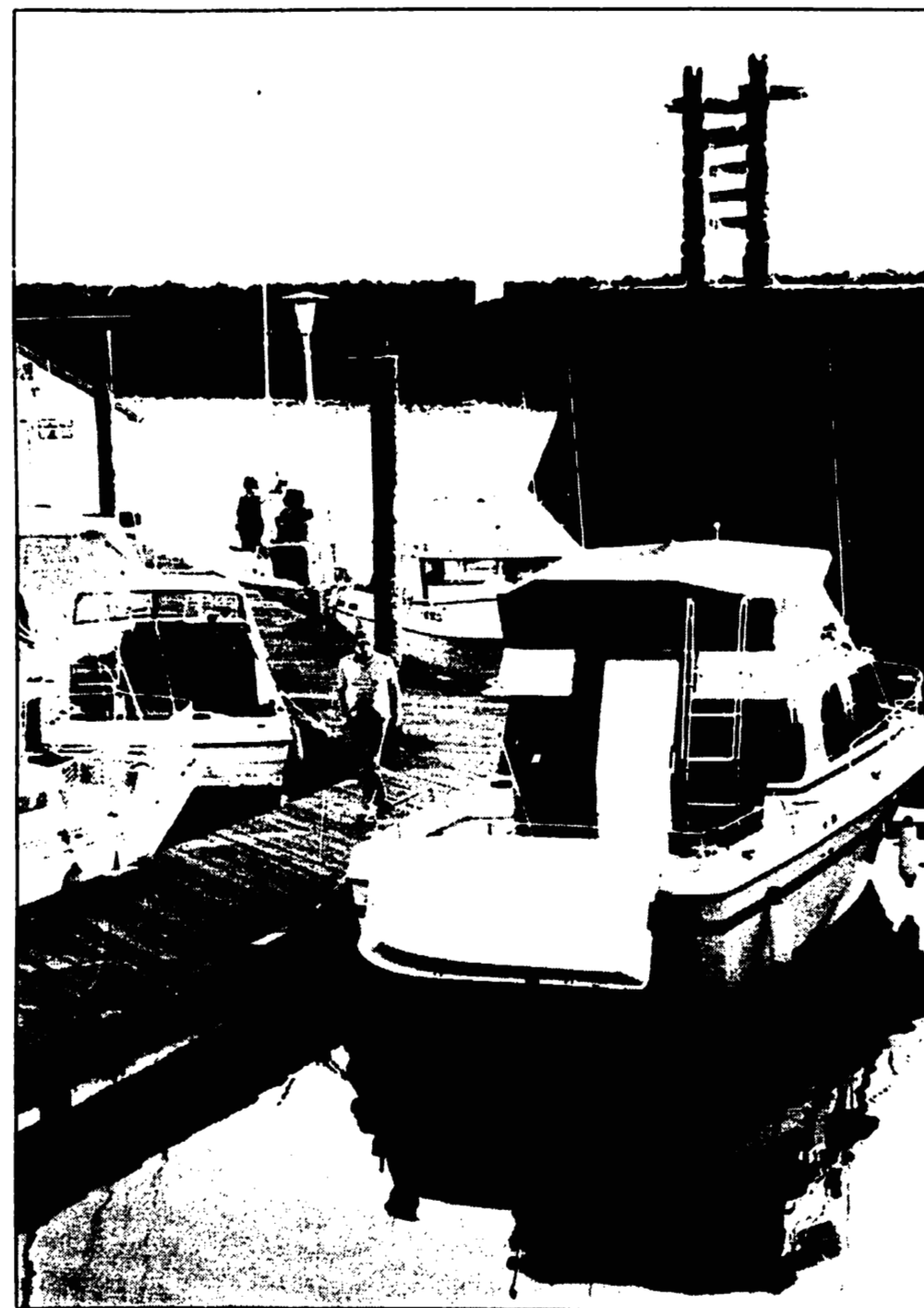


# Pick a park for summer time fun!

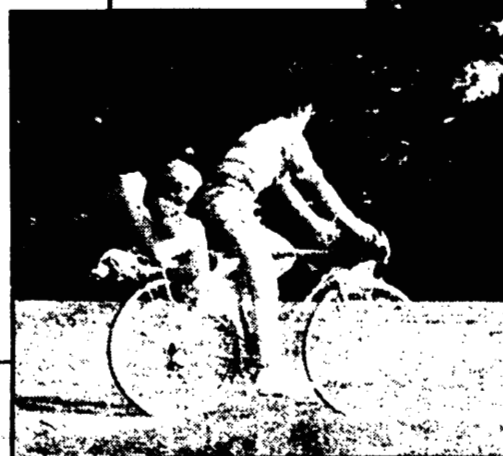


## Local Parks

1. **Lake Fenwick Park**  
2600 Lake Fenwick Road  
fishing, boating, picnicing.
2. **West Lake Fenwick Park**, 38th south & Reith Road, Kent, Wa.  
soccerfield, 4-tennis courts, baseball, children play equipment.
3. **Redondo Beach**  
boat launch, fishing pier, salt water beach.
4. **Salt Water Park** 25205 8th Pl. So. Kent, Wa.  
camping, trailers spots, picnic area, clamming, play area, clamming, beach combing, food service.
5. **Des Moines Marina**  
boat launch, fishing pier, morrage for boats.
6. **Kent Golf Course**  
Miniture golf course, 9-holes.
7. **Riversbend golf course**  
2019 West Meeker, Kent, Wa.
8. **"Old Fishing Hole"**  
fishing for children under 14 yrs. ago and handicapped access.



10. **Green River trail**  
near Kent golf course,  
biking, walking, jogging.
11. **Auburn Game Park**  
4-tennis courts, 6-basketball hoops, 4-baseball diamonds, am-  
phatheater, picnic area, childrens play equipment, soccer field.



12. **Green River Trail**  
near Kent gold course,  
biking, walking, jogging
13. **Lincoln Park (West Seattle)**  
Fauntleroy S.W. & S.W. Webster Street  
upper park -- picnic area with tables & stoves, wooded paths, game  
area  
beach park -- picnic tables & stoves, swimming pool, beach walk
14. **Gene Coulon Park**  
1201 Lake Washington Blvd. No., Renton  
picnic area, boat launch, walking & jogging, Ivar's restaurant pagoda
15. **Liberty Park**  
Bronson Way N.E. & Houser Way N.E., Renton  
picnic area, ball fields, children's playground, swimming pool, paved  
walking trail
16. **Cedar River Trail Park**  
across from Kent airfield -- behind Boeing  
picnicing, boat launching, walking & jogging, play equipment
17. **Angle Lake**  
19048 Pacific Highway So., Seattle  
picnic area, swimming, boat launch

Layout by Bev Ott and Diana Baumgart  
Photos by Diana Baumgart



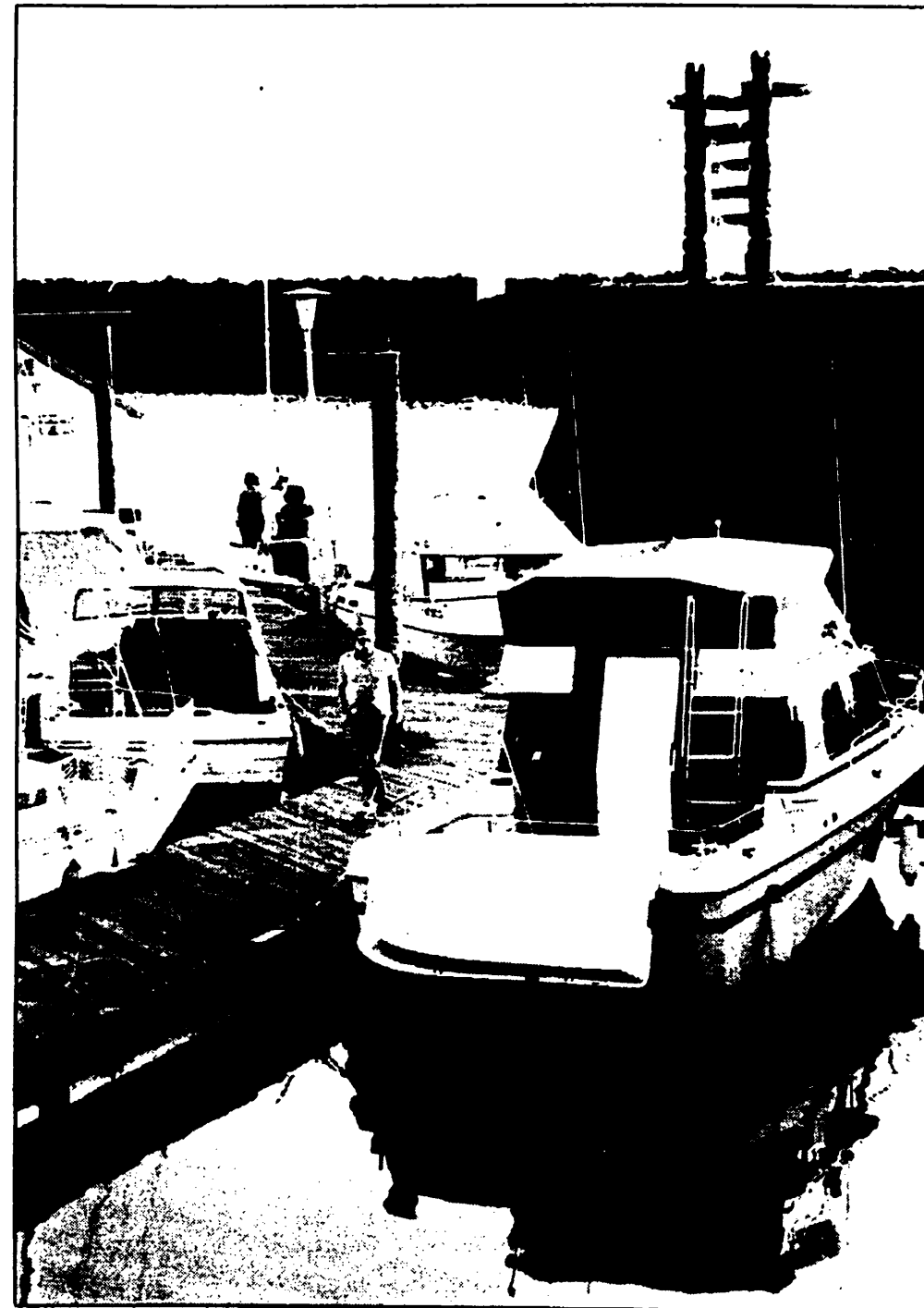


# Pick a park for

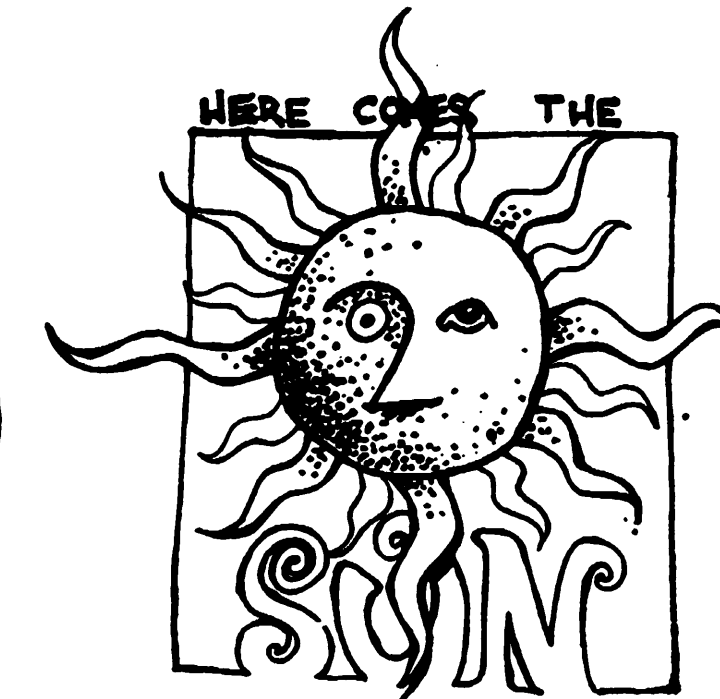
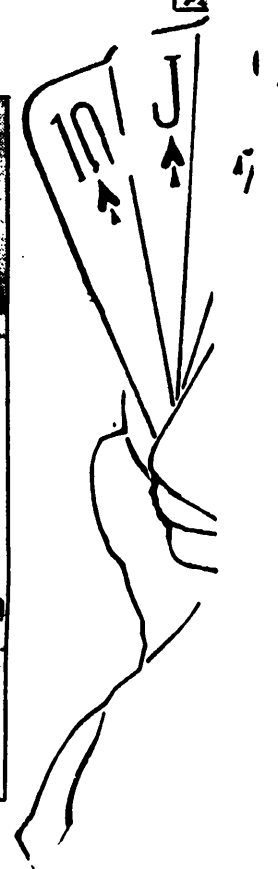


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The end of the year

year is a

us and we are all looking

forward to some fun in the

sun in the next few months.

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thought we would help our

dedicated readers in their

quest for the ultimate

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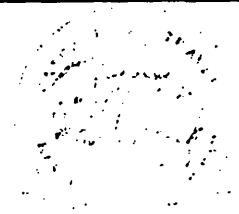
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summer fashion



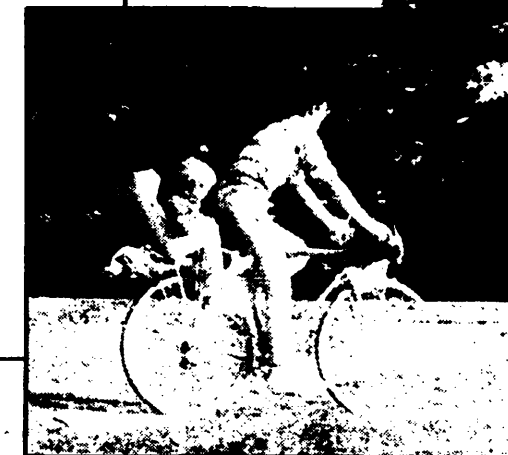
Design by





Thanks to our models:  
Shannon, Paige, Cathy,  
Torey, Brenda, Kim and  
Larry.

# summer time fun!



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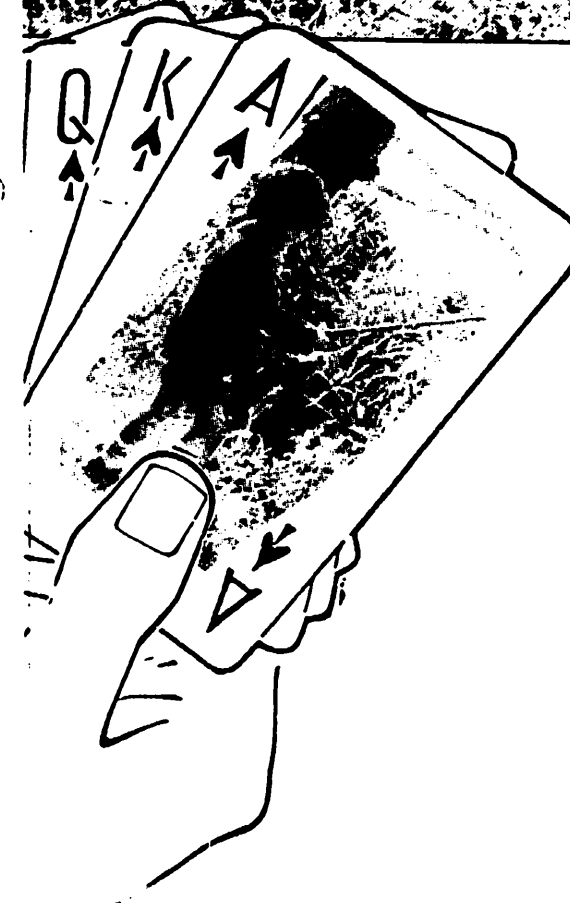
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Layout by Bev Ott and Diana Baumgart  
Photos by Diana Baumgart



# Computer terminology with a twist?

Electronic Implants



By  
Bryan  
Smith

After giving you 11 different articles on the world of computers, I thought I'd leave you with some alternate definitions to enlighten the days of summer and computing ahead.

**Advanced user:** A person who has managed to remove the computer from its packing materials.

**Power User:** A person who

figured out how to plug in all the cables in the right places.

**American-made:** Assembled in America from parts manufactured around the world.

**Alpha test version:** Too buggy to be released to the public.

**Beta test version:** Still buggy but releasable to let some of the public test.

**Sales manager:** Last weeks new sales associate.

**Consultant:** Former sales associate who has mastered one-tenth of the dbase III+ manual.

**Systems integrator:** Former consultant who understands Autoexec.bat and Config.sys.

**Autoexec.bat:** Sturdy aluminum or wooden shaft that is used to coax AT hard disks into performing properly.

**Backup:** Duplicate copy of crucial data that someone forgot to make; used only in an abstract sense.

**Clone:** one of the many advanced-technology computers IBM is wishing it had built.

**Copy protection:** Clever method of preventing incompetent pirates from stealing software and legitimate customers from using it.

**Database manager:** A program that allows users to manipulate data in every conceivable way except the absolutely essential way they conceived it, especially the day after entering 20 megs of raw information.

**Encryption:** A powerful algorithmic encoding technique employed in the creation of user manuals.

**Hard disk:** A device that allows users to erase vast quantities of data with mnemonic commands.

**Integrated software:** A single product that deftly performs hundreds of tasks that the user

never needs and awkwardly performs the half-dozen that he uses constantly.

**Multitasking:** A clever method of simultaneously slowing down a multitude of computer programs that all insist on running too fast.

**Network:** An electronic means of allowing more than one person at a time to corrupt, trash, or otherwise cause permanent damage to useful information.

**Support:** The mailing of advertising literature to customers who have returned a registration card.

**Printer:** An electromechanical paper shredding device.

**Spreadsheet:** A program that gives the user quick and easy access to a wide variety of highly detailed reports based on highly inaccurate assumptions.

**Upgraded:** Didn't work the first time.

**User friendly:** Supplied with a full-color manual.

**Version 1.1:** Eats data only occasionally; upgrade is free, to avoid litigation by disgruntled users of version 1.0.

**Version 2.0:** the version that was originally planned for release, except for a couple of data-eating bugs that just don't seem to go away. No free upgrades or the company would go bankrupt.

**Version 3.0:** The version that finally works just as the company goes bankrupt.

**Warranty:** Disclaimer.

**Workstation:** a computer or terminal slavishly linked to a mainframe that does not offer any game programs.

For probably the last time....

<{( End of Transmission )}>

## Anger should be aimed toward system that failed

Psychotic Reactions



By  
Kallen  
Jenne

You've seen it in the newspapers.

You've seen it on TV.

You've probably talked about it over dinner.

You're probably really pissed off about the events that occurred in Tacoma the Saturday evening before last (May 20). And you should be.

A man, who has been in and out of various state institutions, mutilated a 7-year-old boy. The boy's life has been changed forever, and there is nothing to be done about it.

Earl Shriner, the mutilator, has been in and out of institu-

tions for two-thirds of his life. Shriner is a socially non-functional person. He will never, ever be able to live in a community and live normally.

Is that the whole story? Does it end with putting Shriner somewhere where he won't be able to hurt anybody? Is that even the major question involved here?

No. The question here is why he was out of prison in the first place. Or is it? Does it really matter why Shriner was out? The most important thing, in my mind, is how do we keep it from happening again. I'm convinced that Shriner will end up spending the rest of his life in prison or a mental institution.

Ideally Shriner needs something between mental institutions (which serve to rehabilitate) and prisons (which serve to punish). People like Shriner who do not realize what they are doing is wrong, and never will, need to be confined to protect themselves and others.

We do not have such a system in this state. Our state pushes these people into prisons, from which they eventually get out, or into mental institutions where they are effectively warehoused for life.

What we need is a system that makes decisions based upon the needs of society and the needs of the individual. We know our system is inefficient; let's look how to improve it.

First, it is either going to take tax money or deciding what is important to the public. Is it more important, for instance, to get pimps and prostitutes off the street or to put away schizophrenic murderers? Is it more important to get drug fiends out of our sight or to keep rapists from repeating their crimes?

The primary reason criminals are getting out of jail after serving only small portions of their sentence is overcrowding. The jails are so overcrowded that when the courts

want to add another person they have to either wait until there is a vacancy or kick another criminal free. I would think an effective way of dealing with the problem would be to use a combination of house arrest and decriminalization. Use the new house-arrest bracelets for non-violent, first-time offenders. Let them pay for their own incarceration.

And, instead of filling up the prisons with drug users (who haven't committed any other crime), why not either put them in rehab or fine them. A new state law makes it illegal for local government to decriminalize drug activity, but the end result is going to be an increased burden on the taxpayer and a decreased effectiveness of our judicial system.

Why not let murderers who kill due to mental duress (e.g., finding their spouse in bed with another person) also pay for their own incarceration in many cases. Dormitory or apartment style housing certainly would

cost less than building more prisons. Psychologists will tell you that most of these people do not present a continuing danger to society.

Why not do away with capital punishment, seeing as it costs society about eight times as much to execute someone as to confine them for life. Sure, society will no longer have the immediate gratification knowing that they have caused the death of an individual. But we could incarcerate, take the monies saved from the would-be executions and build more prison cells.

The reason Shriner was released was that the system could no longer afford to keep him. If you are uncomfortable with the idea of this type of crime occurring again and again you need to make a choice. Are you going to send your congressmen letters or dollars? The other alternative is a worsening vortex of fear and isolation as the country continues to get stranger by the moment.

<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">SAV-ON AGENCIES</h2> </div> <div style="text-align: right;"> <p>22815 PACIFIC HWY SO DES MOINES</p> </div> </div>								
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# 13 ways to pinch a penny

ANN MARIE HANEY  
Staff Reporter

Since many people squeeze their entertainment budget out of what little they have left after the bills are paid, that may mean having few options.

If you are trying to spend as little as possible, make a note of these things to do and places to go, most of which cost less than \$5.

Greenlake is a great place to enjoy nice weather. You can rent roller skates by the day or by the hour at Greg's Greenlake Cycle located at 7007 Woodlawn Northeast. Rentals for one hour are \$2.50 and \$3.50. Day-long rentals are \$10. You can reach Greenlake by taking Interstate 5 (I-5) north, taking exit 50 and a right onto Greenlake Way.

Miniature golf is an affordable option. Seattle Mini-golf offers an indoor course, batting cages and laser tag. The course is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. The prices for the mini-golf are \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. To find the course take the Mercer exit off I-5 and follow it to 1535 West Broadway. Other locations for mini-golf are the Riverbend Golf Complex at 2020 West Meeker in Kent and the Seattle Center.

Call the Washington State Ferry's toll-free number for departure times to Bremerton or Winslow. The number is 1-800-542-0810. You can walk on for only \$3.50 round trip. The ferry departs from Colman Dock on Pier 52.

While on the waterfront, you could check out the many sightseeing and tourist-like activities. Ye Olde Curiosity Shop & Museum is Seattle's first curio shop and is filled with fascinating objects from the past, such as a preserved mummy, a two-headed calf and others. The shop, located on Pier 54 Alaskan Way, is free and open Sunday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

You may also want to take in the Aquarium at Pier

## The ultimate cheap date



59. Resting on the doorstep of one of the most diverse aquatic habitats on earth, Seattle has an award-winning aquarium. The Seattle Aquarium is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission: adults \$3.25, seniors and student (ages 13-18) \$1.50, children (ages six to 12) 75 cents, ages five and under free.

The Seattle Center at 219 4th Ave. N. offers a variety of expensive forms of entertainment, but there are a few things that you can do for under \$5. You can ride to the top of the Space Needle for: 13 and up \$3.75, 5-12 \$2, ages four and under free. While you are up there check out "Compass Northwest" which points out a lot more than which direction you are facing.

If you go out on a Tuesday night you can see a laser show for \$2.50 with shows at

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All other nights the price is \$5. The laser shows feature Guns and Roses, Led Zeppelin and more. Call for the Laser Show schedule at 443-2850.

A visit to The Museum of History and Industry on 2700 24th Ave. E. in downtown Seattle makes for a relaxing afternoon. Spacious galleries reveal a fascinating history, changing exhibits and the spirit of Puget Sound. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Admission: 13 and over \$3, seven to 12 \$1.50, six and under free.

Another interesting museum is the Museum of Flight. Located on 9404 East Marginal Way S., the museum offers a look at aviation of the past and the future. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Admission: 18 and over \$4, 13-17 \$3, 6-12 \$2, 5 and under free.

If you or your date have not taken the Underground tour, or if you took it as a child, think about spending an hour or two underneath Seattle's present day streets. Located at 610 First Ave., downtown, the tour begins at Doc Maynard's Public House and takes you through areas that have been vacant for 80 years. Admission: 18 and over \$3.75, 13-17 \$3.25, 6-12 \$2, 5 and under free.

A rainy day might be perfect for window shopping in

the new Westlake Mall on Fourth and Pine. The cost of window shopping is free, and from there you can take the Monorail into Seattle Center for only 60 cents.

Follow Pike down to the waterfront and run into the famous Pike Place Market. No matter how many times you have been here, you will never leave without seeing something new and interesting, hearing music, and smelling a mirage of colorful foods.

Drive out to Woodinville to visit the Chateau Ste. Michelle. Situated on an historic 87-acre estate, it is a perfect area for a picnic lunch after touring the winery. Free tours and wine tasting add to your enjoyment. The winery is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The address is 14111 Northeast 145th Pl., Woodinville.

Both Rainier Beer and Red Hook Ale have free tours for the public. Rainier Brewery, open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located on 3100 Airport Way. Red Hook Ale, located at 3400 Ship Canal, is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

If all else fails try a discount price at the movie theater. Luxury Theatres has a Monday special, \$3. General Cinemas has a bargain matinee on Monday through Friday for \$3 for all movies before 6 p.m. Cineplex Odeon has a \$3 first matinee only. These prices do not apply to special engagements.

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# REVIEWER GETS REVIEWED



Attention Paige:

Today I read your interesting, not to mention amusing article (see May 19) About the Bon Jovi/Skid Row concert.

Before I go on to say what the concert really was like, I'd like to ask you one question. Why did you go to the concert? Did you go because you liked the band or because you were stumped for an assignment? The reason I asked was because that's (sic) the way your whole "Review" sounded.

For those who don't (sic) go to concerts very often, don't realize that most people who are there, are there for the band, not for the other fans. It's a shame that people were rude to

you. It really shouldn't be that way, but that's (sic) really no reason to shoot down Bon Jovi. As for Skid Row, Bala: you've hit a soft spot, as well as a personal nerve. Jon Bon Jovi "discovered" Sebastian and the boys, so as far as them not being in "the same class," I think that's (sic) where your facts are a bit twisted. The majority of the people were there for **BOTH** bands, not one or the other.

To make this long letter a bit shorter, #1 You'll be freaking out if you see yourself on their video and or movie, so stop acting like it's (sic) so immature. #2 Explosives? C'mon, one big explosive at the beginning and a short series of them at the end.

Listen, maybe the reason you missed the encore was because you were to

(sic) busy finding all the bad things. I have to agree that this wasn't one of Bon Jovi's better concerts, but with an attitude like yours (sic) it must've sucked.

Listen I'm sorry you had a bad time, but Bon Jovi (And Skid Row) have always been loyal to their fans, so it hits hard when someone is so disloyal to them.

All and All Paige, next time, go with a bitter attitude. Then it won't (sic) be a waste of \$21.00. Oh Yeah, where did you get your ticket? Mine was only \$19.50. Did we really need to exaggerate the price also?

Sincerely,  
Nicole Artz

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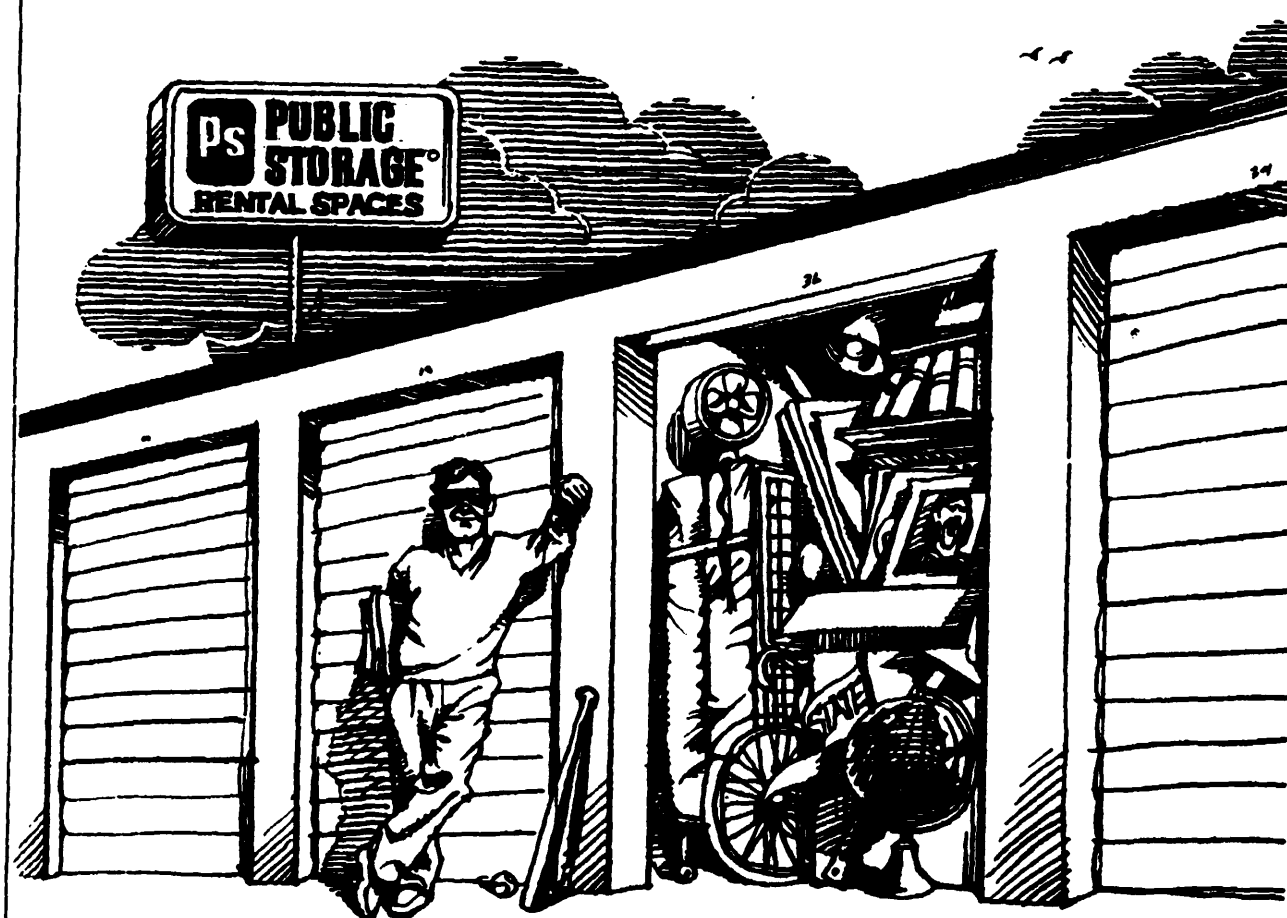
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## HOW TO CRAM FOR SUMMER.



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# Slimming and shaping for summer

PAIGE KERRIGAN  
Sports Editor

Is there a difference between body shaping and body building? You betcha. Both men and women can do either. The difference is that body shaping makes your body build muscle while losing fat. You can increase the endurance of the muscle or just lose body fat for that terrific shape. Body building is for people who want to build huge, rock-hard muscles. They are the ones who compete in competitions. Body builder Connie Gleason said she works on both body building and body shaping. "I do it for myself," not for competition, she said.

When you work on any given body part with weights, you stimulate the muscles in that area by increasing the blood flow to them and demanding that they respond. The muscles begin to firm up and lose fat. This causes muscles to grow.

There are nine major muscle areas to be worked. These include the chest, shoulder, back, biceps, triceps, abdominal, buttocks-hips, thigh and calf muscles. This sounds like a lot of work but if you do your weight workout right, it shouldn't take longer than an hour. One or two exercises per muscle group is sufficient to achieve the results you're looking for.

The amount of time spent in a gym depends on the shape you're already in. A beginner shouldn't lift weights more than twice a week. When you feel the workout has become too easy, then you can move up to three times a week.

"You don't get the results just because you live in the gym. It's the consistency," says Sandra Edwards, co-owner of Sankor food and fitness program with husband Kory Edwards.

Consistency in body shaping is important in order to build muscle without losing muscle. It's like learning your alphabet; once you start, don't quit or you'll lose everything you've gained.

Everyone has a different opinion about a weight workout. All body building books tell you to do three sets of 10 for each exercise, but they don't tell you when you're ready for that. Books, such as Rachel McIlish's about body building, give you the basics and understanding, but they give you exercises you're not ready for yet. These books don't say whether the workout is for beginners or for people who are used to working out.

In a woman, the lean body mass is not as much as in a man, so it's common sense that a woman should not do as much



Sandra Edwards displays her muscles. Photo by Kevin Tallmadge

as a man. If you're building muscle, whether you're a man or a woman, you're going to gain weight even if you're losing body fat. "You usually don't see the results unless you're losing fat," said the manager at Fitness Elite, located in Auburn.

Variety in your workout is also important. When you're not in the gym constantly then you're OK, but when you seem to be in the gym all the time you have to change your exercises around. The body adapts to the same routine. A good way to cure this is to change the sequence of training.

**"You don't get the results just because you live in the gym."**

As long as you keep lifting weights, it's always a different stress on the muscle. As you get stronger, it strengthens different muscle fibers.

You should fatigue out the whole muscle to get to the deep of the muscle. If the weights you use are too light, they don't work the entire muscle. If after your work out, you feel you could come back tomorrow and do it again, then you didn't do it

right the first time.

Not every body part should be worked as hard as other body parts. When you want the muscle to grow, you're going to increase the weight. One set of 15 repetitions works for that. You should be straining towards the end of the set. If you're not straining, you're not doing the exercise correctly. Emphasize every movement to the fullest extent.

If you're happy with the muscle size in certain areas, such as in the buttocks or stomach, you need only to tone the area. Toning works the muscle just enough to maintain the size of the muscle there while keeping off the body fat. Two sets of 12 with a lighter weight works well for toning.

Your biceps and triceps muscles should be worked last. All exercises like your shoulders and bench press use arm muscle. If you work biceps and triceps first then all of your energy is zapped.

Exercise is also a great stress relief. When you're feeling the strain of your muscles and you're enjoying this, you're releasing all of your stress. Focus on the muscle being worked at the time. Give that muscle your full attention.

You should always warm up before any exercise. A warm-up is an exercise that prepares your muscles for the heavy work you expect from them. Jump on

as making every rep count to the fullest.

As you gain muscle, the weights you use should increase. This will continue the growth and progress.

Attitude is everything. "Your attitude is your way of looking at a given situation," such as how you want your body to look, says Edwards. Exercise is fun if you want it to be. You need a positive attitude to get a positive response.

**"Your attitude is your way of looking at a given situation."**

Nutrition is an extremely important part of body shaping. You must adjust the food intake to limiting quantities so that you consume less calories than you burn off daily. Make sure you're getting the nutrients needed to maintain good health.

While exercise only works in the muscle, a good diet will rid you of the rest of the body fat. If you don't eat right, then the fat won't ever come off no matter how much you exercise. Learn to eat for your exercise.

"You have to know how much food to take in for your exercise. We all know what good foods are, but you need to know how much to eat," says Edwards of Sankor.



Flexibility is no problem for Sandra Edwards.

Photo by Kevin Tallmadge

# Baseball cards are not just for the young

Chris Anderson  
Staff Reporter

The market has been in a steady gaining trend since 1985 with consistent surges in early March through April. Expenditures are up, output is increasing, and income has reached its highest level. Baseball cards are in

a bull market with a thriving economy.

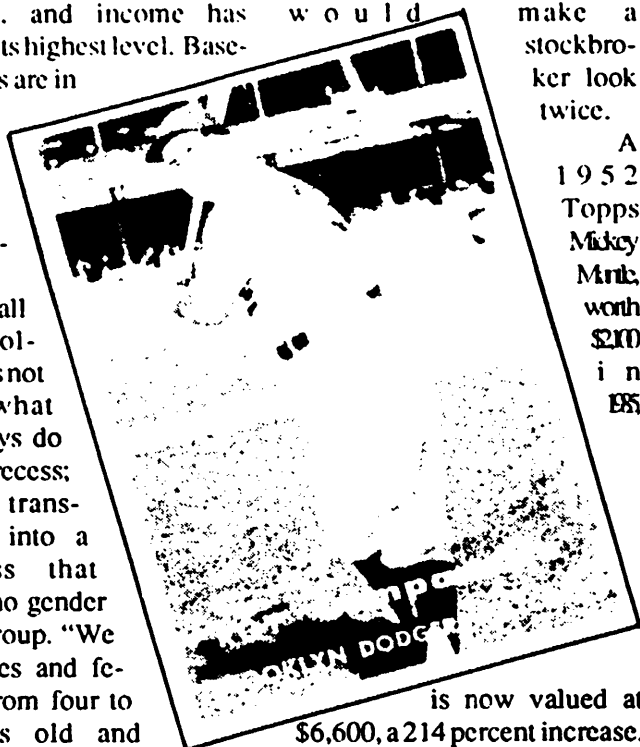
Baseball card collecting is not just what little boys do during recess; it has transformed into a business that knows no gender or age group. "We get males and females from four to 60-years old and older," said Scott Cushman of The Sports Shop in Burien. "Older people collect for investment purposes and just to collect." The younger customers are collecting to "trade, get their cards autographed, and to sell when the prices go up," he said.

"Cards are taking over coins and stamps by leaps and bounds," said Andy Stagg of Stagg's, a baseball card, coin and stamp shop in Kent. "It's part of our culture," he said. "A lot of families are doing it, and I think that's something we need today. That's one of the reasons I got into it." Another reason to which Stagg

attributes the growth of the baseball card hobby is the "phenomenal price increase of cards."

Since 1985, financial growth of these pieces of cardboard has made possible such "phenomenal" rates of return that would make a stockbroker look twice.

A 1952 Topps Mickey Mike, worth \$200 in 1985



is now valued at \$6,600, a 214 percent increase. Even the worth of Bob Uecker cards have risen dramatically in the past four years. His 1964 Topps card has surged 1,900 percent from \$2.25 to \$45. Mike Schmidt's 1973 Topps card, which sold for \$65 in 1985, now can fetch \$200, a mere 208 percent increase. Newer cards are also capable of price surges. Don Mattingly's 1984 Donruss card sold at \$3.25 in 1985 and has increased to \$65 today, for a 1,900 percent yield.

Rookie cards (a player's first card), like the ones just mentioned, are the highest valued cards on the market.

One exception, however, are

error cards, cards that had printing mistakes and were later corrected. These cards, once discovered, can have price surges practically overnight. Just ask Billy Ripken. He posed for his 1989 Fleer card holding someone else's bat with the words "fuck face" scribed on the handle. That card, in a matter of days, increased 44,900 percent from 10 cents to \$45. The card was corrected in later printings.

The Mona Lisa of baseball cards is the legendary T206, 1909-1911, cigarette card of Honus Wagner. A cigarette company included his card to be distributed in packs of cigarettes. One problem: Wagner didn't believe in smoking. He demanded that the printing of his card be stopped; it was. Today only about 20 of these cards exist, with one recently selling for \$100,000.

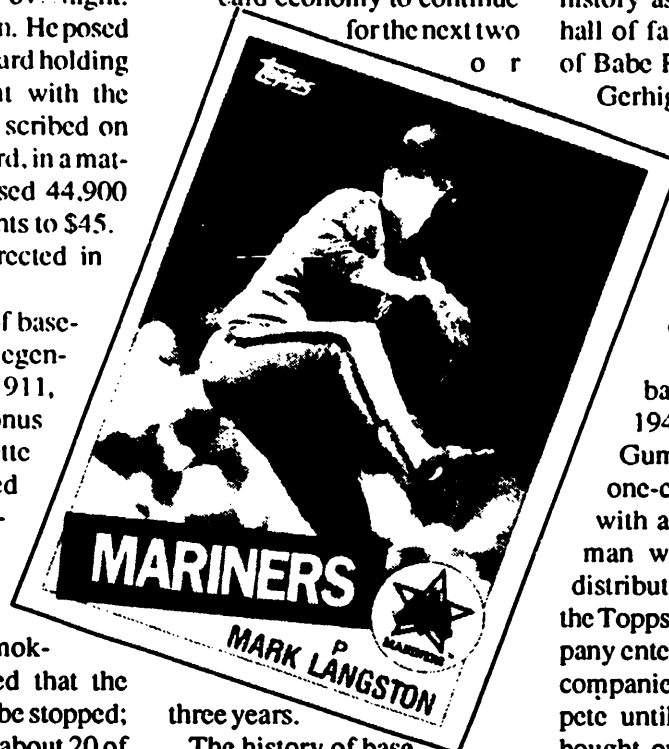
The theme of the hobby in the 1980s is invest. This explains why an article on baseball cards appeared in USA Today — not on the sports page but in the money section.

Today there are numerous baseball card magazines, hundreds of weekend baseball card conventions, and even a baseball card investment hotline. The hobby has "really gone crazy," said Cushman. "It's going to keep skyrocketing until the market has flooded."

The question is how much higher can the water get.

The Sports Shop, started in August of 1986, has at least tripled in value while its inventory has increased about five-fold.

As Stagg explains, "The market will have to correct itself." However, he and Cushman expect the growth of the card economy to continue for the next two or



three years.

The history of baseball cards is as rich in tradition as the game itself. In 1886 the first baseball cards were issued by Goodwin & Co. in its packages of cigarettes. Other cigarette companies followed suit but by 1895, when the American Tobacco Company began to dominate the market, the lack of competition made card inserts unnecessary. The cigarette baseball cards were discontinued, marking the end of the first era of baseball cards.

At the beginning of the 20th, century candy companies joined the tobacco companies in production of baseball cards until the onset of World War I.

During the Roaring 1920s, caramel candy companies brought back baseball cards and were the leading card distributors until 1933 when the

Goudey Gum Company introduced the Big League Gum series. This set is regarded as the most popular in baseball card history as it contains over 40 hall of famers, including four of Babe Ruth and two of Lou

Gerhig. Other gum companies printed cards until World War II when a paper and rubber shortage halted bubble gum card production.

The modern era of baseball cards began in 1948 when the Bowman Gum Company produced one-cent packs of cards with a slab of gum. Bowman was the leading card distributor until 1951 when the Topps Chewing Gum Company entered the market. Both companies continued to compete until 1956 when Topps bought out Bowman. Topps produced cards relatively unopposed until 1981. A 1980 court decision paved the way for the Fleer Corporation and the Donruss Company to produce baseball cards of current players. All three companies issued card sets with bubble gum in 1981. A higher court decision in that year revoked the earlier ruling against Topps. Instead of dropping out of competition, both Fleer and Donruss continued to issue cards but without gum or any other edible product. These three major baseball card companies have continued mass production and have been joined by two companies, Score (1988) and Upper-Deck (1989), to heat up the already fiery battle of baseball card production.

## Griffey is good, but not a god

MARTY PIERCE  
Staff Reporter

Ken Griffey Jr. 19-years-old. Future Hall-of-Famer. The Kid. Candy Bar. Ken Griffey Jr. Hall-of-Famer. 19. The Kid. Griffey. Hall-of-Fame. 19. Griffey kid hall of fame candy bar Griffey. . . . aaaahhhhhh! Enough!!!

Hey, Seattle Times! Hey, Post-Intelligencer! Ken Griffey Jr. is flesh and blood. He is human. He cannot walk on water.

Open up the sports section in either the Times or the P-I these days, the smart money says there is either a photo of "The Kid" or a headline proclaiming that his previous night's performance was "legendary".

The 1989 Seattle Mariners are team with a lot of talent. Sorry, but Ken Griffey Jr. is not the only reason the M's are seriously contending for the first .500 record in the team's miser-

able history.

How about Jeff Leaning at or near the top of the American League in home runs and runs batted in? How about Alvin Davis who is second in the league in batting average? How about solid production from Jim Presley, Dave Valle, Harold Reynolds, and the Mariners bullpen?

How about Jim Lefebvre, perhaps the first ever Mariners manager that shows the slightest signs of being innovative? And then you have a great rookie year for Griffey.

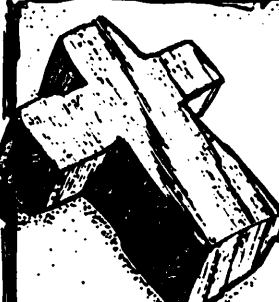
If Griffey played in New York or Los Angeles, he would be a major media figure, but the press would be viciously waiting to pounce on each of his rookie mistakes.

It's hard to blame the Seattle media. In a town that doesn't

have a long glorious tradition in sports history, or a hall-of-fame superstar to brag about (well, maybe Steve Largent), somebody like Griffey is a sight for sore eyes. It's one of Seattle's first chances to gain the national spotlight in baseball.

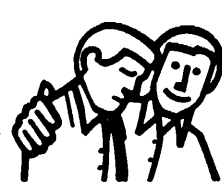
But future hall-of-famer? A Ken Griffey Jr. candy bar? My God! Why don't we just change the name of the Kingdome to the Griffey Dome? We'll all be eating Griffey-dogs, and drinking Griffey-beers, watching the Mariners.

Ken Griffey Jr. is having an excellent rookie season, but he hasn't found the cure for AIDS. He will eventually be a superstar, but let's keep things in perspective. Let's be a little patient. Besides, the candy bar tastes like crap anyway.



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# Softball scores big with conference play

Laura Bovee  
Staff Reporter

Highline Community College's 13-member softball team ended the season at the conference championships in Skagit Valley the weekend of May 26-28. The team traveled to Skagit Valley on Thursday and played two games on a wet Friday. Rained out on Saturday, the team played its final game on Sunday. This is the first time in its four-year history that the HCC team has made it to conference.

The team's performance has improved due to strong recruiting and coaching. Beymer, Coach of the Year for the Southern Region, has been HCC's coach for two years.

"I'm not at all disappointed in our season," said Coach Beymer. "All the girls put in a strong effort (at conference) and played well. I'm very happy with how we did."

The team's first opponent was Spokane. The final score was Spokane 7, HCC 3. HCC scored three runs on eight hits and had three errors.

Reiko Frank had a hit and was brought in on a single by Chris Pankievich to score one run in the second inning. In the sixth inning Chris Pankievich hit a single and was

moved to second base on a single hit by Shannon Kussman. Kelly Brusa then hit a single to score two runs. Brusa had three hits for four at bats with two RBI's; Chris Pankievich and Kussman both went 2 for 3.

**"I'm not at all disappointed in our season."**

HCC then moved to its next opponent, Green River, and was victorious with a final score of 5-3. The team remained scoreless until the fourth inning. Frank started off the inning with a single and stole second; Pankievich had a base hit bunt that moved Frank to third. Carinn Pankievich stole second, and Kussman had a single to score Frank. Chris Pankievich then hit a single to score Carinn Pankievich.

Mary Force started off the fifth inning on a walk and stole to third. Frank hit a single to score Force and stole to second on a passed ball. Carinn Pankievich hit a single that moved Frank to third. Kussman walked and Chris Pankievich singled to bring in Frank for one run. Brusa

then walked to bring in Carinn Pankievich.

In the Green River game Debbie Rhodes had one hit; Frank and Carinn Pankievich both went 2 for 3; Kussman went 1 for 3 with 1 RBI; and Chris Pankievich had 1 hit, 1 sacrifice and 2 RBI's.

HCC's last game was against Skagit Valley with a final score 4-3, Skagit's win.

HCC first scored in the fourth inning, beginning with Frank getting to first on a fielding error. Carinn Pankievich then had a sacrifice bunt that moved Frank to second. Kussman came to bat and got on base on another Skagit fielding error that also moved Frank to third base. Chris Pankievich batted in Frank and moved Kussman to third on a base hit. Chris stole second and Brusa batted in Kussman and Pankievich.

In the Skagit Valley game Rhodes hit a double, Chris Pankievich went 1 for 3 with 1 RBI, Brusa went 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI's. Sheri Tyler went 1 for 3.

"I'm very proud of the girls. It takes a lot to make it as far as they did and they always showed a lot of class," said

Beymer.

## Several players are chosen for All-Star teams

KEVIN TALLMADGE  
Staff Reporter

The Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges, which includes schools from western Washington and two from Oregon, selected this year's softball All-Stars for the Southern Region last weekend at the regional tournament at Skagit Valley.

Highline fared well with each of the infield members getting the nod from the chaches of the southern region. Coach Kelly Beymer received Coach of the Year for the southern region.

First-Team members selected for the southern region for the Lady T-Birds are; right-handed pitcher Sheri Tyler on the mound, Reiko Frank behind the plate, and Mary Force at second base.

Players selected for Second team All-Stars are: Kelly Brusa at short stop, Debbie Rhodes at second base and Chris Pankievich at first base.

Thunderbird's catcher, Reiko Frank, was the NWAACC All-Star Tournament pick for catcher.

The selections for the All-stars merely confirmed what the members of the team already knew; they were winners.

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## Highline Track: Thunderbirds take first place in State Championship

DANNY CANTU  
Staff Reporter

Beneath dark, menacing skies and heavy rain the Highline Community College men's track team ended years of frustration by winning the Northwest Athletic Association Community College Championship last weekend. Highline ended Spokane Community College's 16-year reign as champions, dating back to 1973.

Bret Goller was the star of the tournament, held in Bend Oregon, as he won the 10,000 m in 31:24, the 5,000 m in 15:6.27, and the 3,000 m steeple chase in 9:18.30. Goller, who won the Outstanding Athlete Award, will be accepting a track scholarship from either Eastern Washington University or the University of Idaho.

Track coach Don McConaughy, whose Highline team came in second the last two years, was ecstatic with his team's performance. McConaughy said, "We've been planning this

all year long. The team worked extremely hard and did a good job." McConaughy also gave credit to his assistant coaches, saying, "They all did a great job this season."

McConaughy will step down as head track coach after 34 years, but will still help out on the individual events. Assistant coach Ben Welch, who is coach of the cross country team, will take over as head track coach next season. Welch's cross country won its second consecutive cross country championship last fall with many of the same runners that ran track this spring.

Highline's Ron Johnson and Garth Willard each set the meet record in the pole vault with identical vaults of 16 feet, 3 inches. Johnson took first place because of fewer misses; Willard took second. Johnson will be accepting a track scholarship from the University of Washington, and Willard will go to the University of Oregon on scholarship.

Highline's Paul Monaghan

won the 1,500 m in 3:58.51 as Highline took the top four places in the event. Monaghan was followed by Highline's Edward Glass in second, Curtis Helm in third, and Carl Buena in fourth. Monaghan also took second

"They all did a great job this season."

behind Goller in the 5000 m. Other good performances from Highline were turned in by John Arennia who took third in the 200 m and fourth in the 400 m. Patrick Robinson took second in the 800 m, and Russel Capps took fourth place in the high jump. Michael Zehnder took fifth in the javelin, while Vincent DeAugustine, Terry Cushman, and Matt Morison took

third, fourth, and sixth in the 3,000 m steeplechase respectively. Edward Glass and Lauren Hawkins placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 5,000 m. Highline also took second in the 400 m and 1600 m relays.

The Highline and Spokane Community College teams' scores were close at the end of the meet. Goller's win in the 5,000 m run in a heavy hail storm, put Highline in a comfortable lead. Then, Highline's second-place finish to Spokane in the 1600 m relay sealed the long-awaited victory.

In celebration of the team's victory, members threw coach Don McConaughy into the pole vault pit filled with rain, ice, and hail. As the assistant coaches laughed at their head coach, they, too, were thrown into the icy cold pit.

The final scores were Highline first with 160 points, Spokane second with 143 points, and Clakamas Community College a third with 80 points.

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