FACULTY SETTLES

Contract reached after presidential intervention

Steve McClure

Teachers and administrators negotiated long into the summer months before reaching an agreement on the president’s contract, which the faculty association considered a victory.

The new contract, which covers the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years, is "probably the best we could have gotten," said Jodeen White, president of the Highline College Education Association (HCEA) president.

During the early summer months negotiations between the Highline Community College administration and the faculty association were at a standstill.

"We were not making any progress," White said. "The union slowed considerably and continued on page 8.

ARMED COPS ON CAMPUS?

Highline security officer Demetria Guillen issues a parking citation at a student parking lot. Photo by Steve McClure.

Steve McClure

If a bill drafted by Sen. Bill Simpson is passed (see page 4), armed guards will have to be present at the 34 high schools in the area.

"I would support the right of any campus to have armed guards," said Gordon Smitherman, who voted against having armed guards at the college. He went on to say that campus violence is not a problem on campus.

The bill will be introduced in the legislature in January 1990. Legislation is needed to have a "sense of security," according to Smitherman.
New chapter for S. King County

by Pati Rathbun

The United States lost approximately 59,000 men in the Vietnam War, but more than 180,000 have been lost to suicide since the end of the war. Chuck Lawrence, organizer of a South King County chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, is angry about this. He thinks it is largely due to society's nonacceptance of Vietnam vets and the frustration vets encounter when dealing with the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

"My own case with the VA has been going on now for almost nine years, simply because they refuse to admit they made a mistake," Lawrence says.

Lawrence has Chrones disease, the most severe form of colitis. He believes the disability benefits. He angrily has had difficulty obtaining his service in Vietnam, and he veteran which was told on a segment of the report.

"We're tired of all the negative publicity Vietnam Vets are getting," Chuck Lawrence

mately $700 billion dollars funding the war, according to Nigel Adams, instructor of the history of the Vietnam War at Green River Community College. Adams says, "America is tied to that past if it were yesterday. The post-war effects of the conflicts continue to be felt.

Many Vietnam vets suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome (PTSD), turning Vietnam War.

Lawrence adds, "We're tired of all the negative publicit y Vietnam vets are getting." He illustrated his point by recalling the incident of a young man in California who opened fire on a schoolyard in which many children were present. "Because he had weapons from the Vietnam era and was wearing camouflage, a tremendous assumption was made by the general public that he was a Vietnam vet. No one bothered to check his age, proving he could not have been in the Vietnam war."

A floating kind of life

by Scott Martinson

Cozy homes with lake views for less than the average apartment! Sound too good to be true? Not at all—if you’re willing to live aboard a boat.

Lisa Francis, an 18-year-old student who lives aboard a houseboat with her fiancé in a large Lake Washington marina, shared an opinion common among "liveaboards": most marina tenants are much friendlier than those of apartment. In this marina, rumor has it that 40 of the 160 vessels occupied by liveaboards.

The one-year houseboat veteran listed "fun, different, romantic and very interesting" as reasons for her initial desire to try this way of life. She says she enjoys the intimacy and view most. "At night we can see all the lights of Renton, Mercer Island, and South Seattle. It’s very pretty," Francis said.

Many restaurants offer dining with
cruises, camping on Blake Island, and Seafair as activities available to boaters that range from "ultra-romantic to beyond wild."

Monthly slip rentals vary from $3.50 to $7.50 per foot, depending on marina location, facilities, and whether or not the boat is sheltered.

The interior of the 35-foot power boat is furnished with television, VCR, stereo, telephone, and a bluish beige carpet. The cabin boats extra gives the appearance of the inside features like a watching electric blanket controls.

Presently Francis does not plan to live aboard forever but says she could be convinced with a larger boat.

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If you don’t come in and pick some up, the money is just going to keep piling up around here.
Crime is no longer a rural rumor

Kim Thorpe
Staff Writer

Going out for the evening can be a dangerous proposition. It seems that vandalism and theft are becoming the new face of the American diet. No longer a problem for the inner-city dwellers, crime is reaching all neighborhoods. Going to the movies can be a little daunting, especially, as one man found out on Friday, Sept. 22, at Lewis and Clark Theatres. While waiting in line to purchase his ticket, he was shot in the neck and shoulder by a vengeful bystander who missed his target.

Is anyone aware of the growing problem of suburban crime? Not too long ago residents of the suburbs had to switch on the evening news to hear about the crimes committed in urban areas. Picking up a newspaper or turning on the television news gave citizens a good idea of what was going on in the city. But now they need only step out of their front door to see the repercussions of violence. Can we feel assured in leaving our homes that we will safely return? When are we going to put a stop to criminals taking advantage of us?

Some businesses are taking steps to protect their property. Seattle North Cinemas in Federal Way has hired a security guard to protect the parking lot. "We used to have a problem...break-ins," said Tom Perry, employee of SeaTac Six North. "We've had no problems this summer." Perry attributes this to parking patrols. "Rent-a-cops or staff watch the lot." Although winter is the season for vandalism and not summer, Perry feels the patrols have helped prevent crimes such as stolen purses or stereo.

"...now they need only to step out of their front doors to see the repercussions of violence."

Montana's nightclub, located near Lewis and Clark Theatres, has also provided protection for customers. Manager Jennifer O'Robert said, "Lately, people are mellow," though they do have to remove an occasional "obnoxious customer." But on Friday and Saturday nights, King County Police watch the grounds for signs of trouble.

While security guards can raise prices for patrons, the protection and peace of mind is worth the price. Last time I checked there wasn't a price on health or safety. A few extra dollars is money well spent if it gives customers added protection. Granted, all the patrol officers in the world do not guarantee safety. But they do increase our odds greatly. The price of items saved from vandalism alone justifies the expense.

I would have gladly paid extra for security at Lewis and Clark on Sept. 22. Even in the middle of my action movie, I could hear the sound of breaking glass and a faint cry. Thinking it was a simple accident, I didn't give it another thought, though I was wrong.

The large courtyard on the east lot was flanked by the curious, whose faces were darkened by the flash of the lights. Shattered glass covering the pavement crunched under the feet of the police. Buried in the box-office window was the size of a twenty-five cent piece. In the back room, the bustle of the booth, the shape of a body covered in a blanket lay on an ambulance stretcher.

Driving home, I felt shaken. Never before had I been so close to violence. I had heard it happen, not knowing what had taken place on the other side of the wall. I have decided it is time for citizens to take a stand. A shooting at my neighborhood movie theatre had driven the point home. It is time that we use our power as consumers to help halt crime. Boycotting businesses that have no security system is one way to force merchants into preventing crime. Maybe if more consumers become aware of the increasing problem of suburban violence, steps will be taken to take back our neighborhoods.

Is there dedication to education

By Craig Snyder

Last week President Bush met with the nation's governors in Virginia to discuss the floundering public education system. The result of the two-day meeting between the president and the state governors was to make a "social compact to rebuild American education.

In reality, the group succeeded in establishing itself as inept. Which is no big surprise to those of us who follow politics.

I believe former Education Secretary William J. Bennett summed it up best when he said, "There was the Demo-cratic standard par for our public opinion. And something that rhymes with par...the dysfunction presented in total absence of knowledge of what takes place in schools."

The power we hold over the education of our children is dramatic. We decide what information is important for our children to learn, as well as the process in which it should be taught. Should the parents of those children in the public school system let the administrators and lawyers of the President's choosing decide the curriculum that will educate their children? If we could believe that the President had the children's best interest at heart, then, yes, I think his judgement is trustworthy.

However, when the former Secretary of Education doesn't believe in the methods of the President, I tend to be skeptical.

Washington's Board of Education should assume more control over its responsibilities, instead of relying on the federal government. Let the parents and the communities provide the direction and the resources for their children's education. After all, the community is the beneficiary of the student's knowledge. I think we have neglected the education process in this nation with little-minded bureaucrats whose only mission in life is to standardize the education process in the United States. Above all, this stupidity is the issue of funding the public school system on scraps left over from the defense budget. According to Ohio Governor Richard Celeste, we should take the money from these Stealth Bombers, at $500 million each, and inject it into the education program. Who needs more than one Stealth Bomber anyway? According to top Pentagon sources, the Russians will not be able to spot these planes, so why will they know how many we have?
No stormy seas at this theater

Colleen Little

Imagine a Seattle cop organizing an invitation-only baseball brunch featuring the Mariners, only the Mariners were never invited and the guest list reads like a ‘who’s who’ of the King County jail.

If this sounds too much like the beginning of a Seattle-based murder mystery, switch the locale to New York City, the cop to one of New York’s finest, and the team to the Yankees, and you have the first scenes of “Sea of Love,” the latest Al Pacino film.

In the clever opening, Frank Keller (Al Pacino) takes the stage to announce he has some good news and some bad news. The bad news is the Yankees can’t make it, as it would display the police badges, the inviess are under arrest. “What’s the good news?” yells an outraged cop. Police move about the room, spilling the orange juice of the freshly busted criminals.

The “Sea of Love” screenplay by Richard Price is an interesting tale of murder, mystery and seduction. Keller teams up with Sherman (played by John Goodman of “Roseanne” fame) to investigate the murders of three men who had one thing in common - they met their deaths, and possibly the murderer, through the singles column of a New York weekly. The cops hope to find the killer by running their own singles ad. Unfortunately, Keller, who drinks too much and has a bad case of mid-life crisis, falls for the prime murder suspect Helen (Ellen Barkin).

The movie is well directed by Harold Becker in a straightforward way that emphasizes the fine story. There are no showy camera displays or slow motion sequences to take the viewer’s attention away from the core of the story: could this sexy single man be murdering men in his bed? Pacino delivers a solid performance (see for “Sea of Love” regret an Oscar nomination) and Goodman, who is quickly becoming typecast as Roseanne’s husband, is funny and believable on the big screen.

Like all exceptional movie-going experiences, this one may slightly alter the viewer’s future perceptions. Phil Philip’s “Sea of Love,” a relaxed innocent song of loving declaration, may have a sinister twist in the next time it’s heard on the radio. One is reminded of Bill Murray’s “Lost in Translation.” In the movie of the same name, evoking images of Dennis Hopper wheeling frantically into an oxygen mask. The viewer may also try to infer involves the next time they return to the singles column in the Seattle Weekly.

Wild Willie kicks up his heels

Nelson goes on the road again

Judy Pinkerton

A Willie Nelson performance is simple. There are no flashing lights, no special effects, no chat-chat with the audience. Nelson simply stands up before the people and sings. Watching his concert is less like watching a performance, and more like catching Willie and his musician fans having a jam session. Their focus is on the music they make together.

Nelson, a durable country western and pop superstar, was welcomed to the Western Washington State Fair in Puyallup on Sept. 24 by a standing ovation from a sell-out crowd.

Rocking the grandstand with his familiar “Whiskey River,” Willie launched a show which lasted an hour and 50 minutes and left the crowd begging for more.

Nelson has the talent, and the self-confidence, to sing songs made famous by other artists and make them his own. He sings “Crazy,” one of Patsy Cline’s biggest hits, and “Dee Dee,” a hot Patsy Cline single from the ’50’s, and makes them sound brand new. Willie’s big, raw, warm voice and flawless phrasing have made him a legend among musicians and fans alike. He moves effortlessly between dreamy, plaintive ballads like “Fading...” and hard-driving, foot-stomping, sometimes raucous upbeats like “My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys.” He performs with authority and discipline, weaving a rich tapestry of rhythm and emotion. His treatment of “You Were Always On My Mind,” one of his biggest hits, is tender and regretful.

Nelson is backed by one of the best bands in the business, and the instrumental portions of every song are as musically important as the vocal. Bobbie Nelson, Nelson’s sister, plays the piano with raw style and dash. Grady Martin, Jody Payne, and Nelson himself make up a profoundly talented guitar section. Mickey Raphael on harmonica shines on the bluesy numbers. The underpinnings are very solid, with brothers Paul and Willie English on drums and percussion and Bee Spears on bass providing ballast to the creative structure.

This was Willie Nelson’s first appearance at the fair. Though booked in 1988, his appearance was canceled, disappointing his many fans in this area. If the early sellout of this concert is any indication, a lot of people hope that Willie will soon be back “On The Road Again,” and heading this way.

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H C C T H U N D E R B U R W
Fast food joint serves tomatoes and peas

Condiment counter counts for more than you would expect

Steve McCure
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I know, there are many of you out there that are saying that there is not a lot to be said about Wendy's. Well you're probably right. For years now this particular fast food chain has established an image of being a good old-fashioned hamburger restaurant. I hate to be the one to burst their square bubble, but when I dined at their establishment just up the street from HCC, well, I was far from impressed. The first thing that caught my eye was a large number of flies that were buzzing around the overhead menu. Maybe it's just me, but I would prefer not to share my eating environment with miniature bees. (No, I don't like picnics either.)

I don't want it to sound like they were all over the place, but there were enough for me to see without looking hard. I also don't want it to sound like I'm totally slamming Wendy's. The food would definitely be called above-average fast food, but it is still fast food. The service I received was friendly and the people that work there appear to enjoy their work. I guess you'd have to. As far as variety goes, their menu covers just about everything your heart may desire. Choices range from the Classic (7) burger to stuffed baked potatoes. It was also nice to find a fast-food restaurant which has a salad bar. Pre-packaged salads lack the creativity that a build-your-own container. There is nothing better than watching your creation take shape, with the pie tomatoes just right, and then the experience of devoting it under a lava flow of dressing. If you can't tell, I was fairly impressed with the salad bar which you can get as a side dish or as a meal. The other menu items which caught my eye was the all-you-can-eat chili. The flavoring was decent, and hot sauce is available. The packaged sauce is no substitute for the bottles of Tabasco sauce that used to grace the condiment counter, but it will suffice. You can order a bowl with cheese and onion as possible added attractions.

Now that I have covered the above-average portion of Wendy's menu, I should probably give my impressions of its other menu items. The hamburgers taste like any other hamburger. The only difference is that for some strange reason they are square. Maybe it's cheaper to buy it that way. Those who don't make Wendy's their regular eating establishment may fall victim to the fact that Wendy's only puts on what you ask for. If you don't ask for anything, you end up with a fairly plain hamburger. In which case the plainness of their burgers becomes even more evident.

I guess if you don't feel like driving all the way to a real restaurant (right across the street), then I guess Wendy's is a suitable alternative. The actual eating environment is not all that bad, and the prices are about the same as most other glorified hamburger joints.
FOOTBALL

TIME ONCE AGAIN FOR THE POTATOES TO RETURN TO THE COUCH

Marty Pierce

October. What a month! Baseball is reaching its climax, heading into the world series (go Cubbies). Back in the office, it's just around the corner. But, most importantly football is here. What more could you ask for? My pigskin picks are below.

The NFC East looked like a cake-walk for the Philadelphia Eagles, but early on the Giants were looking like the team to beat. This Sunday's matchup between Philly and New York will be pivotal for both teams.

Washington should hang in there but the 'skins, without a proven quarterback, just don't have the look of a legitimate contender. Phoenix looked good out of the gate, but veteran journeyman Gary Hogo-boom can't fill the void left by the apparent permanent loss of All-Pro QB Neal Lomax. Dallas? If they win a game this year then it will finally be proven that miracles can happen. 1. New York. 2. Philadelphia 3. Washington. 4. Phoenix. 5. Dallas.

Los Angeles is a much better team than their record indicates and coach Jim Mora might be the man in black. Coach Jerry Glanville is holding onto his job by the fingernails.

Washington, DC is the only reason Dallas could, or should decide the division. 1. New Orleans. 2. Atlanta. 3. Miami. 4. New York. 5. New England.

Looking like another year of the Bears running away with the NFC Central title. I don't know about you, but if I have to go through another year of Coach Mike Ditka (who, if he hadn't been a NFL coach, might be a pro wrestler) being in the national spotlight, I'm gonna take the Bears. Minnesota looks like they've fallen apart. Green Bay and Tampa Bay have both improved significantly. Unfortunately the "Bay Era" is still a year or two away.


The battle between Los Angeles and San Francisco for the NFC West should be a classic. The Rams and 49ers are possibly the two best teams in the NFL. Their Monday night match-up in week 14 could, or should decide the division.

New Orleans is a much better team than their record indicates and coach Jim Mora is a rising star in this league. But a 1-3 start puts any playoff hopes out of reach. Atlanta will be the best last place team in football. 1. Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 3. New Orleans 4. Atlanta.

In the AFC East, the good news for the rest of the division is that Buffalo is in the powerful New England. The bad news for the rest of the division is that they all suck. Buffalo has been hurt by injuries, and only Indianapolis has the slightest chance of taking advantage. However, the loss of former Husky Chris Chandler for the year makes their chances even slimmer.


Defending AFC Champ Cincinnati, with the loss of last year's rookie phenomenon Ickey Woods, for the season will have a tough time repeating as a central champion. Cleveland with a healthy Bernie Kosar are back to the top of the cycle that took them to the AFC Championship two years in a row in '86 and '87.

Seattle may equal their 9-7 record of last year but I won't be enough to make the playoffs. But hey, it could be worse. "The Mariners prove that cliché..."

Kansas City has one of the best defensive units in the NFL and running back Christian Okoye is finally becoming the 100-yards-a-game rusher the Chiefs have loped for, but without a real quarterback (Gorel poster boys Steve Delberg and Ron Jaworski don't cut it) KC will have to spend another year watching the playoffs on T.V.

Al Davis, in firing wonderkid coach Mike Shanahan on Tuesday and appointing former star Art Shell, has basically sent out the signal that he has given up for the season. Jim McMahon, if he stays healthy (which wouldn't be a first in his career), will give San Diego a few more wins, but unless McMahon teams up to play defense, the Chargers are in trouble. 1. Denver 2. Seattle 3. Kansas 4. San Diego 5. Los Angeles.

Who will be in the Super Bowl? The Rams, if they get past San Francisco (they should, nobody repeats anymore) and Cleveland. Who will win? I don't know. Ask me in January.

SOCCER TEAM SCORES BUT FAILS TO COMMUNICATE

Ric Castagna

Optimism is the order of the day in the Highline Community College men's soccer camp. Last year's season was not as impressive as everyone had hoped. With a 3-9-4 record, no one, including Coach Don Carmel, was pleased. According to the coach, the record was not due to a lack of trying but more to an inexperienced team. Last year there were only two sophomores, with the balance of the team being freshmen. This year, those freshmen are returning with experience, and there is new depth to the team overall with 16 players available to start.

This year's task is to put together its communication on the field so they can score points. Highline's first regular season game against Edmonds Community College resulted in a 1-1 tie. The second match against Skagit Valley Community College ended in a disappointing 3-1 loss.

"In the first two games, we beat ourselves with lack of com- munication," said Coach Carmel. "We have the skill to beat the whole league, but we don't have the mental focus, yet."

Do any players have that star potential? "As long as I've been around, I've seen several professional tryouts. Some of the players have great potential, if they want to apply them- selves," responded Carmel. Asked about a forecast for this season, the coach said, "I believe we will have a winning season. We've got balance, depth, and punch to score goals and win matches."

The next home game is Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. against Lower Columbia Community College.

The Aids Prevention Project For more information Call 887-4999

TO THE COUCH

RETURN TO THE COUCH

Marty Pierce

MANCHESTER, TENNESSEE

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Volleyball goes 2-0 with young team

Women work for winning watches

Shanon Burke
STAFF WRITER

When the Highline Community College women's volleyball team wins the conference championship, each player and coach receives a conference championship watch.

All the players feel confident and have high hopes for this year's team. Carroll says, "This is a season of great improvement. With more hard work and determination, we will definitely have a winning team." Carroll Seems to be right. The Lady Thunderbirds have played in two tournaments already. They placed fourth in the Quality Inn Classic at Spokane Falls Community College and second in the Highline Classic held at HCC.

Since the tournament, the team has improved in great deal, Littleman says. He is happy to have versatile players who are able to step in and play "dual roles" when needed. He feels as though the team has already played the teams which could win the conference. Littlemann says, "We're certainly in the conference with these teams."

He explained how the coach does their job, "but it ultimately comes to the players. Assistant Coach John Wilson feels there is a "bright future" and, if the pieces fit together properly, the result could be a championship team. Wilson says the new recruit is a big, strong class but need be trained in the details in order to blend in with the sophomores.

Two league games into the season, the Lady Thunderbirds hold a record of 2-0. According to Brandt, the only problem the team can "overcome" is the lack of spectator support. "The volleyball team is a championship team, but the number of fans attending the games is pathetic," Brandt adds. Last year the largest turnout at a game was approximately 15 people. This year at the first home game, 10 to 12 people attended. The majority of them were parents.

The next home volleyball game is Friday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. against Everett Community College, followed by a 7 p.m. game to be played at Shoreline Community College against Shore.
Whereas two years ago the main issue between the union and the administration was salary distribution, this time it was everything from the personal leave issue to the way the administration handles complaints. Some of the major issues concern the amount of time faculty members need to be on campus, professional leave, and what goes into a teacher's personnel file.

The new contract is a descriptive document rather than a whole new document according to Ed Command, HCC Vice President for Student Affairs. This means that other than telling teachers precisely what they should and should not do, it explains what the administration wants from the teachers at HCC.

The issues surrounding the faculty workload were left open for negotiation. Gribble said. The administration had not yet decided an amount of time that faculty members would be on campus. While the HCCA wanted a more flexible schedule. According to Gribble, "Administrators agreed they wanted to have a flexible schedule, 40 hours a week, if that's what the faculty wanted most flexibility in." She gave an example of a faculty member working an odd number of hours, but if they needed more than seven credits between consecutive quarters, Gribble added that "schedule wasn't as flexible as what was agreed to." The new contract will also more clearly define when something is a complaint. Administrators, for instance, but a faculty member's personnel file, if determined to be an infraction, can be taken out after a year's review.

"A descriptive document can work if both sides make it work" -- Command

Local shooting

Gunman opens fire at Lewis and Clark Theatres

Kim Thorpe

Local shooting

On Friday, Sep. 22, at 8:30 a.m., a 23-year-old man entered the front of the Lewis and Clark Theatres in Seattle. The man was wearing a white shirt and black pants. The police were called to the scene immediately. They saw a black van with a shadowy figure inside. After searching the area, they saw a black SUV that appeared to be the suspect's vehicle. The police surrounded the SUV, and the suspect fled on foot. The suspect was later apprehended by Tukwila Police.

The shooting occurred during a show at the theatre. The suspect was a member of a local gang. He was known to have had a history of violence. The suspect was last seen leaving the area on foot.

The police have not released any information about the motive for the shooting. They are continuing to investigate the incident. The suspect is currently in police custody. The theatre has been closed until further notice.

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