

WITHIN

Problems arise for soccer program.



HCC soccer coach Don Carmel may be looking for a new job after pulling team from field.

Seahawks pull one off in last minute.



The Hawks pulled to 4-4 in the AFC west in a big yawner against the basement-ridden San Diego Chargers.

The ThunderWord is looking for a staff artist. Anyone interested should contact Mary Pierce or Steve McClure in Building 10, room 105, or call 878-3710 ext. 291.

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

THUNDERWORD

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 3

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1989

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Career day comes to campus

Kim Thorpe
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Center at Highline Community College will offer a free seminar entitled "Women As Leaders In The Workplace" Tuesday, Nov. 14. Unlike last year's Career Fair, this year's program is combining non-traditional career ideas as well as survival skills for women in the workplace. This year's program is focusing on women as leaders in their fields. Last year's Career Fair showed women how to make the transition from home to work.

Stefanie Novacek, program organizer, has arranged workshops with a variety of topics. Participants will pick two of

the workshops to attend. As with all events planned by the Women's Center, men are invited to attend.

Wendy Freeman, director of Career Development at the Evergreen State College, will begin the seminar with a keynote presentation dealing with the need for women to take leadership roles.

Owen Cargol, dean of instruction at HCC, will teach a workshop on developing leadership plans. T.K. Knickerbocker, publisher of Puget Sound Women's Digest, is scheduled to head a workshop entitled "Entrepreneurial Challenge Inside and Out." Jean Marie Brough, Washington State representative for the 31st district, will be teaching a

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Women grab majority as they return to class

Colleen Little
STAFF WRITER

The national population may be 51 percent female, but at Highline Community College women outnumber men two to one.

According to Julie Burr, director of HCC's Women's Resource Center, "Women students are the fastest growing group here at Highline."

Registration data indicates women outnumber men in all age groups but most dramatically in the 30-39 age group. Males number 510, females 1,322. This means 12 percent of the entire student body is made up of women between the ages of 30 and 39.

Burr stressed the many obstacles women students may have to overcome. "Research shows women aren't always treated fairly in the classroom," she said. "They also have the stress of raising kids and finding affordable childcare."

According to Joyce Riley, director of the on-campus day care, a third of the children she sees are from single-parent homes.

"I can't afford raising a child without a decent income," said

Barbara Birdsong, a 36-year-old single mom. "Without a decent degree, forget it."

Attending a school with a predominately female population has its advantages and disadvantages.

"I find in a classroom situation where the ratio is more female to male, I get more out of the class," said Freida Bush, 31. "There's less of the mating activity going on."

In spite of the percentages, Marcus Rhee, 20, doesn't think HCC is a particularly good place to meet women. "It's the nature of the community college environment," he said. "It should be called a commute college." Patrick Hitchcock, 18, disagreed, and summed up his reaction to being in the minority with an "all right!"

Burr wants students to feel welcome at the Women's Center, women and men. "We're not going to be hostile to them," she said, "We like men, too!"

The Women's Center is organizing a club for women students called the Returning Women's Association. For information call extension 340.

Cargol eats it



Photos by Virg Stalger

After wimping out of the pie eating contest in HCC's student-faculty games, Dean of Instruction Owen Cargol enjoys a piece of pie all to himself.

NOVEMBER 3, 1989

HCC will stand up to earthquake

Paige Kerrigan
SCENE EDITOR

The tragedy which struck San Francisco could strike the Seattle area in the near future. This earthquake could have the same power or more than the quake which hit the bay area.

Western Washington is particularly vulnerable to earthquakes. In the past there have been damaging earthquakes in the Puget Sound area. On April 29, 1965, an earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale hit the Seattle-Tacoma area. Causing an estimated \$50 million in damages.

If an earthquake hit the HCC area with a 7.1, it could cause major structural damage to older buildings.

The school itself has had three upgrades since its beginning in 1964. The newest buildings 23, 25 and 26, will hold up better because they've been designed under the newest code.

The pavillion would hold up because of its geodesic design, which gives it stability and the ability to withstand

lateral force.

The overhangs are made of sturdy concrete, the same materials used for the buildings themselves. They should be able to stand up under a quake of seven or below.

"When we built these buildings we designed them to a specific code, but we learned more and more in our construction in our design," said Robin Fritchman, director of Facilities and Operations.

Safety is a main concern. The Highline College EMER-

"At a five or six probably the safest place would be right under a doorway."

-- Robin Fritchman

GENCY procedures manual tells you to keep calm. Do not run or panic. Remain where you are.

"At a nine I would suggest there would be no safe place in a building. At a five or six probably the safest place would be right under a doorway," said Fritchman.

The most unsafe place

would be right outside the building where anything that falls off the building or falls over would hit you.

Campus Security's main job during an earthquake would be to establish a communications center. Jack Chapman, head of Security said, "We're such a small force. There would probably be only one or two of us on duty at the time."

HCC is authorized to permit the Red Cross to use school buildings, grounds and equipment for shelters. The cafeteria would be used to feed the homeless.

A year ago, the administration at HCC was extremely interested in information related to earthquakes. Fritchman commissioned an engineering firm, Mackenzie-Saito and Associates, to evaluate HCC's situation this past summer. The engineering firm identified no single worry but recommended further engineering studies of the older buildings.

"My understanding is if it (earthquake) were in the nines, probably everything is either coming down or is going to. I



Photo by Steve McClure

The cement overhangs, like this one on Building 6, should hold up during an earthquake.

mean in Seattle all structures at a nine will either become two dimensional or suffer major

structural damage," Fritchman said.

This school is *really* weird



Photos by Steve McClure

Some people show lots of spirit, others are just plain spirits. Mannequin and mystery person get into the spirit of Halloween.

Students look for pay raise

Shanon Burke
STAFF WRITER

Two items on the October agenda of Highline Community College's Student Affairs Committee were pertinent to students: the free Thursday noon hour and the student pay rate.

HCC set up the free Thursday noon hour several years ago in order to allow students and faculty to attend club and other group meetings on campus on Thursdays. Twelve o'clock classes meet for 62 minutes the other four days of the week.

Unfortunately, not all of the departments agreed to the practice because "they felt they couldn't afford to miss class once a week," one board member stated.

The council wants to determine whether the free Thursdays are of value. If the council votes yes, all of the divisions on campus will meet only four days a week.

"It died a natural death, and it is now up to the college to give it a decent burial before it smells," said Michael

Grubiak, HCC dean of students.

Mary Odem from the Multi-Cultural Department said, "A lot of students think it's ducky and look forward to that one day off."

Several other members emphasized the change of having the whole campus involved giving the teachers free time.

The other item of interest was the student pay rate. Last year students received the first pay increase since 1983; now students automatically receive a raise of 25 cents when they begin their second year on the job. The reason for the increase in pay is because of the increases in salaries for off-campus jobs.

The demand is great for on-campus workers. During the first week of school there were more than 50 available jobs on campus. Jack Chapman, head of HCC's Security, said he had five students, who were more than qualified, apply; but they turned down the job because of the low pay rate. Regarding the pay increase, Chapman said, "The students deserve it."

Students learn about death and dying

RaeJean Hasenoehrl
STAFF WRITER

"We're going to next move to the 'two-minute death-think,'" says Dr. Robert Baugher to his abnormal psychology class. He asks the students to think about the aspects of death for two minutes and then record the things that come to mind about this fearful subject.

The two minutes begin. The first thing to cross my mind is my friend Jody and the loss of her mother after Jody and I had graduated from high school. I then think of Jody's second loss: her unborn child. I remember the pain in her eyes and think of that same pain I may experience with the child I am now carrying. My mind hesitates, allowing myself to draw circles on my page of notes. I force myself to carry on with the grim task. My grandparents, who had all passed on before I was 12, come into focus. I remember their funerals, the tears and the

deadly smell of roses. My husband, with his easy-going smile and warm, loving arms, enters my thoughts next. What would I do without him? What would I do without my parents and sister? What pain would grip my body, forcing tears to flow? What pain would they go through should I die?

Baugher continues, "If you feel that you have some unfinished business with someone who has died, I want you to do the following. I want you to write a letter (to this person), as strange as that may seem...." He reveals ideas of what to write in the letter. Here is how I feel about your death. I miss you. I think about you. These are the things that remind me of you. Here are the memories I have. I wish you were here. He adds, "Update the person on what life has been like since the person died."

This idea seems strange, but for some this can be a way to address this frightening issue,

the issue of death.

For centuries death has been a taboo, something not to be talked about. "Many people are scared about talking about death because they think talking about death will bring it closer," says Baugher. If this were true, he laughs, he should probably be dead by now since he has been teaching students about death for many years.

Baugher, who teaches a class on life and death at Highline Community College, also teaches students in his other psychology classes about coping with death in order to help them understand that the feelings associated with death and the emotion experienced by a bereaved person are part of a natural response pattern in humans.

In Baugher's booklet, "A Guide for the Survivor Who Has Lost a Loved One Through a Sudden Death" (coauthored by Marc Calija), a list of reactions, suggestions, and

steps for coping with grief are given. Baugher also lectures on the fear of death and coping with death in his classes at HCC and at various organizations, including Compassionate Friends, an organization that helps parents and siblings who have lost loved ones.

The fear of death may be directly associated with grief, the emotional response one feels when suffering from a loss. According to Baugher, there are many behavioral and physical changes which may take place when someone grieves. These include crying, anxiety, agitation, restlessness, muscular weakness, and sleep disturbance. These symptoms are all painful but are part of a normal recovery process.

There is no orderly succession of stages through which all feelings of grief must pass. Grief takes more prolonged and complicated forms than many realize. However, many phases are observed enough to be

recognized as common after the death of a loved one. Often the first reactions revolve around shock, numbness, and disbelief. Shock is a natural response to death. It is the brain's way of insulating you against the full impact of a loss.

Denial may also take place, usually as a temporary defense soon to be replaced with partial acceptance of the loss. Numbness can turn into intense suffering and anger, leaving the grieving person with a sense of emptiness. Thoughts and dreams that serve as reminders of the deceased add to the pain but also aid in the recovery process.

For many, attending a funeral service and viewing the lifeless body of a loved one can be frightening and upsetting. But many grief counselors suggest that viewing the body provides one with an additional memory of

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Federal Way finds an identity with Flag City

Leslie Price
STAFF WRITER

By July 1990 Federal Way will have a new community identity: Flag City U.S.A. Federal Way Soroptimist Lynne Schow is credited with the Flag City concept. It will involve American flags being displayed everywhere throughout the community.

For years there have been suggestions and attempts by various local groups and individuals to change the name of Federal Way to something reflective of the Northwest. However, a name change would probably be extremely time consuming and difficult. This was illustrated when Empire Way was changed to Martin Luther King Way.

President of Federal Way's Chamber of Commerce Curren Gustin encouraged Schow to pursue her Flag City concept, giving Federal Way a community identity.

The Flag City proposal will put 50 U.S. flags flying from 30-foot lighted poles, interspersed evenly along both sides of West Campus Way S.W. from First Avenue S. for about one-half mile. Under each American flag will be a state flag.

"The governors of each

state will be invited to the official flag raising ceremony," says Gustin. Local businesses, organizations and residents will be encouraged to display flags to promote Federal Way as Flag City U.S.A.

The completion time for this project will be around July 1990 and will coincide with the Goodwill Games.

The Soroptimists, a professional women's association, and the Chamber of Commerce will work with the Goodwill Games Commission for displaying the U.S. flag and flags from other countries attending the games.

The costs and installation fees of the original 50 flags and poles at the West Campus location will be funded by the Soroptimists. Businesses, organizations and residents will be responsible for their own costs. However, by organizing sales and installations, the Soroptimists and the Chamber of Commerce will be able to cut costs dramatically.

The Advisory Committee on the proposal has yet to meet, according to Gustin. She anticipates the proposal will pass without any problems. The group will then formally present Flag City U.S.A. to the public.

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NOVEMBER 3, 1989

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THUNDER WORD

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To the spoilers goes the mess

Waves crash to the shore of Prince William Sound; an oily film covers the beach. There are no birds; there are no tourists. All that's left are the fingerprints of one of the worst man-made disasters to hit the United States. On March 24, the Exxon Valdez ran into a reef and poisoned the waters of this once beautiful tribute to Mother Nature's abilities. Fish shared their home with 240,000 barrels of oil, because the captain felt the nip of the bottle and not the nip of the wind.

Exxon officials battled diligently in this public relations nightmare. "We'll pay for the clean up," they exclaimed. "We'll do all we can," they cried. Now, almost eight months later, "We want our money back," they quietly demand of the Alaska Superior Court.

Exxon contends that because they were not allowed to use chemical dispersants to clean up the oil, it cost them more than they were willing to spend. Now they want Alaska to foot the bill of cleaning Exxon oil out of Alaska water.

Sure that makes sense. It was only Exxon oil that destroyed wildlife, killed animals and mutilated the gentle serenity that once was.

Why should Alaska be penalized for not wanting any more chemicals in their waters? The serenity of Prince William Sound will not return during our lifetime. Should Exxon be able to ruin it for our children too?

The people of Alaska have seen their environment altered to such a degree that it is only overshadowed by Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the late 1940's. Alaska's residents should not be forced to pay for someone else's mess. It's a simple philosophy, one that everyone has heard from a parental figure at one time or another: "If you make a mess, clean it up."

It was, and still is, Exxon's oil that spread itself across miles of water. It was, and still is, Exxon's responsibility to clean up, and pay for, their mess.

STAFF WRITERS

Rita Bailie	Leslie Price
Shanon Burke	Patti Rathbun
Ric Castagna	Tina Shires
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Fighting on the home front

The war on drugs needs a new direction

Craig Snyder
STAFF WRITER

The drug war is at full strength in America and other countries which have a direct relationship with the supply and demand of illegal drugs. The United States is fighting this war on one front in Columbia, Peru, and other drug-producing countries. Is this fight a legitimate action by President Bush to decrease drug use and obtain peace in our communities?

A war is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as being a struggle between opposing forces for a particular end. In evaluating the forces involved, it would seem clear

If we picture this drug war happening in a boxing ring we would see the U.S. government in the far corner and the drug users in the near corner. The bell rings and the fighters come out punching. But wait. Over on the ringside is Don King, wagering on the fight itself and not on the fighters.



inmate population has increased 94% over the last year. Governor Gardner is proposing a prison expansion program to accommodate the drug criminals. This program would cost \$392 million over six years and would make room for 3,091 more prisoners. This increase of drug prosecution is credited to William Bennett, the new drug czar. Bennett has taken his power as a leader in this fight against drugs, and transferred it to the individuals in the nation that have the ability to do something with it. However, there are still improvements that can be made. For example, there are only two states in this nation which prosecute drug addicts for using drugs.

The resources being used by Bush in foreign countries to control the drug situation in the United States is a waste. These resources should be aimed at the cities of the U.S. where the real war is being fought.



Legalization is not a consideration

that one side of this battle is the drug users. Finding the opposition to these users is a simple task. Who doesn't want them to take drugs? The government. Is it the government of America versus the citizens of America?

Legalization is not a consideration in Bush's new drug policy, and rightfully so. Even though the argument for drug legalization is popular on the campus of Evergreen State College, I think our society is doing a good enough job of destroying the future of our kids without the aid of drugs.

Playing the part of Don King is the Columbian Drug Cartel. The members of this cartel are reaping the benefits from selling their products to the U.S. citizens. President Bush's method of fighting this front of the war is to pour money and military power into the countries of the cartel. For what reason? If George Bush wants to stop the use of drugs in the United States he should fight this war in the U.S. only and not use the war on drugs as an excuse for his bozo foreign policy.

It seems we are headed in the right direction in Washington State. The drug offender





IN YOUR FACE

A Debate of some of today's less critical

issues by David Wellington and Marty

Pierce, two guys who just don't like each

other. In this issue, they discuss the rele-

vancy of "smoking in the boy's room."

Gasping through civilization

Dave Wellington

OPINION EDITOR

Thick clouds of billowing white smoke engulfed my head, scorching my tender sinus membranes. I gasped, filling my lungs with the putrid stench of burning paper and tar. My eyes watered and my throat burned. Exhaling rapidly, I attempted to replace the soot with fresh air. Having failed for the third time, I frantically looked around for an escape. Noticing the green EXIT light at the end of the blue haze I darted beneath it. Free at last. I breathed deeply, enjoying what I could of the purity.

Having absorbed the fresh air for several minutes, I returned to the smoke-filled room

to search for survivors. The boss at the end of the table scowled. "If you don't like the sales report," he boomed, "change it, don't just leave." Slamming his fist on the table he jostled the 13 ashtrays, sending up several plumes of cinders. The others snorted their approval, each issuing forth two steady streams of smoldering nose hairs.

I wanted to be anywhere else. Surely there is a place in society where those who wish to kill themselves by inhaling carcinogens do so in the confines of their own twisted environment. A place where the air is clean, both inside and outside the walls of the office.

People, (yes, even Marty) are entitled to kill themselves in the way they see fit. We are all blessed with the God-given, unalienable right to the pursuit of what trivial happiness we can find on this earth. If that means an occasional puff on a pesticide-ridden weed, so be it. Unfortunately, the right to swing your arm ends at my nose (as does the smoke billowing from your joint).

My health should not be affected from the second-hand smoke spewing from the nostrils of Mr. Pierce fuming and fowling the fine fragrant air in any restricted environment. Granted, the society as a whole has been taking a few appropriate steps to ensure the relative safety of those who have chosen not to divulge in the dirty drill. Most institutions have established smoking and non-smoking sections. As of Nov. 1, all domestic flights within the continental United States will be as clean as a pressurized cabin can be. No smoking, taking or otherwise polluting the air. Makes you almost breathe a sigh of relief.

But the battle is not over yet. Back room deals at the national political convention are still said to be "smoke filled." There are still a few restaurants and bars who refuse to cater to those who prefer to see the only smoke coming from the barbecue sauce. And if you plan to enjoy fresh air on a trans-atlantic flight, good luck. I guess the blessing of smokeless air is not a cultural guarantee.

So, Marty, in the final analysis, if you are found to be smoking in a public place, we will assume you are on fire, and for the health and

safety of all of those present, you will be hastily put out.

They're my lungs!

Marty Pierce

MANAGING EDITOR

I'm a second-class citizen.

Why? Because I smoke. At school I'm forced to stand outside in the cold winter weather to catch a puff. In restaurants I am forced to sit in small dingy corners and endure the dirty looks of the prudes in the non-smoking section. This summer on a return flight from Washington, D.C., I wasn't allowed to smoke at all! No cigarettes for almost seven hours!!!

If that's not cruel and unusual punishment then I don't know what is. "Have a pleasant flight," my ass! I'm tired of being persecuted because I want to pollute my own lungs. "But you're polluting everybody else's air space!" whines my terminally pre-pubescent colleague Dave Wellington. Ask me if I care, Dave. It's a free country; if you don't want to breathe my smoke go stand out in the cold winter weather until I finish my cigarette.

Better yet, start smoking while you're still young. There's nothing like waking up in the morning and spending the first 15 minutes of your day coughing up phlegm. Two dollars a day for smokes is a small price to pay. More importantly women love cigarette breath, not that you could ever get a date anyway, Dave.

Unfortunately the world is not a perfect place and things will get worse for the few loyal nicotine freaks. I shudder to think of the future of smoking in America. Not only will we not be able to smoke in public buildings, I envision non-smoking cities. "Welcome to Seattle, thank you for not smoking."

Smoking will eventually be outlawed and we will have to buy our cancer-sticks on the black market. Cigarette pushers will make more than crack dealers.

Thanks, Dave, for screwing up everything for us. Thanks for screwing up the future for all of us.

Oh, well. I'll probably die of lung cancer before then anyway.

Wasting water warrants reconsideration

Rita Bailie

STAFF WRITER

Having been born on the dry plains of Montana, I am acutely aware of water. My dad followed construction and often we arrived in the middle of nowhere to live while dad helped build some dam or railroad bridge. Among the many amenities we didn't have was water. It was hauled in by truck, once a week, measured out and paid for. A tub of water was used to bathe us four kids; that same water was boiled for laundry, then used to wash floors. After that, if we had a little garden started, it was used for watering. Water was precious.

Decades later, Americans have become squeaky clean and we use lots of water to stay that way. That's a problem. With the population we have now and plenty of rain, we can get by. But Seattle is ranked the most livable city in the United States and our economy is booming. According to Gov. Booth Gardner's State of the

Environment study, by 2010 Washington may be home to 1.4 million more people in King, Pierce, Kitsap, Snohomish, and Thurston counties. We will need to find more water supplies or learn to conserve. Conservation is the cheaper approach.

5 percent of toilet water is lost through leaks

Larry Jones of the Metro Water Pollution Control Department says that per person, per-day consumption is 75.9 gallons in a non-conserving household. In a conserving household — one with 3.5-gallon toilets and low-flow shower and faucet heads — it is 59.7 gallons. These figures account only for indoor usage, according to a June 1984 report by Brown Caldwell Conservation Engineers.

Jones says people have bad water habits, like using the

toilet instead of a waste basket as a waste receptacle; taking long, hot showers; and leaving the faucet running while doing dishes, brushing teeth or shaving. They also run dishwashers and clothes-washers when they aren't full. He says 5 percent of toilet water is lost through leaks — 1.3 gallons a day per person.

All that indoor water makes an ever mounting sewage flow for which Metro is responsible. Hundreds of millions of dollars have to be spent to build new treatment facilities or expand old ones. Jones says people scream about the cost, but they are responsible for Metro having to expand.

If one family's water consumption is multiplied by millions of similar households in the Northwest, and 1.4 million people are added by 2010, ample rainfall isn't enough.

Changes are in the works. We may eventually use greywater — shower and sink wastewater — to flush our toilets. Many problems with

that idea have to be worked out first. Old toilets use from five to eight gallons per flush. Most are the 5-gallon models. Seattle's current building codes call for 3.5-gallon models. The state's legislature is looking at a bill that would make 1.6-gallon models a requirement by 1993. Bob Hutchinson, Kent Building official, says the National Plumbing Products Efficiency Act is being introduced to make the 1.6-gallon model mandatory. If passed as is, the act would mandate that we install the 1.6-gallon models nationally in all homes. Hutchinson says the new models won't work on all existing plumbing systems. There could be flow problems,

Americans have become squeaky clean

blockages and backups. The 1.6-gallon model simply doesn't allow enough flow to take the waste all the way through in some systems.

In California during the state's last critical water shortage, people were advised to: "let the yellow mellow and flush the brown down." A lot of people did just that. If you close the lid, it's not so bad.

Low-flow shower and faucet heads conserve water. Running a sink partially full for shaving and using a glass of water to rinse when brushing your teeth conserves water. When shopping for appliances, look for those that use less water. Some clotheswashers have a suds-saver model which recycles the wash water. Look for washing machines with a variable water level control.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest reports that if you were able to take all the world's water and pour it into a gallon container, the drinkable portion would be equal to one drop. And remember, we aren't the only ones who need that clean drop. Fish and wildlife don't waste water taking long showers but they can disappear when too many of us waste water.

What's it really like in RUSSIA

Two Highline volleyball players traveled to the Soviet Union to compete in a volleyball tournament this summer. The best part, they say, was coming home.

Patti Rathbun

STAFF WRITER

A volleyball tour to Russia—an opportunity for personal growth through exposure to diverse cultures; a chance for a better understanding of history; a time to interact with other peoples and to participate in sporting activities.

Shannon Burke and Tammy Carroll, Highline Community College volleyball players, had the chance to experience such a tour for two weeks last summer as members of the Evergreen Regional Team of the United States Volleyball Association.

"I'm glad I went. I learned a lot," said Burke. "

Students learn more than just volleyball in the Soviet Union

The way people acted and dressed were so different. I mean, we're all on the same planet, but we're so different."

Carroll found the biggest difference between Russia and the United States to be the lack of class structure in Russia. There were no houses, only apartment complexes.

"There were no upper, middle, or lower classes. The people were all the same," she said.

Burke and Carroll found colors that people wore in Russia to be "blah and bland" and the people to be sometimes impolite.

While walking down the street in Moscow, a woman with high heels stepped on Burke's sandaled foot. "She didn't even say 'I'm sorry'," Burke said.

"They just didn't seem to think about being rude," Carroll said.

Before the trip, Russia meant a land of curfews and restrictions to Burke. The only real restrictions she encountered on the trip were at tours of historical sites where flash bulbs could not be used or people

were not allowed to touch exhibits.

Neither Burke nor Carroll cared for the food they were served on the tour. Dinner was almost always "roast beef surprise," as they called it, with potatoes. "We ate a lot of bread and butter," Burke said. Fruit was a rarity and coffee was like "mud water."

"Every time my stomach growled, I thought about home," she laughed.

"Every time my stomach growled I thought about home."

-Shanon Burke

During the two weeks from July 14 to Aug. 1, the regional team was scheduled to play two tournaments. A change in schedule meant the volleyball playing to one tournament, which consisted of four games played in three days.

"We didn't get to play as much volleyball as I would have liked," said Carroll.

The tournament was won by the Russian team. "The Russians were really good," said Burke. "But it was almost a put-down. They were older women who played together for years. It seemed unfair. The U.S. team hadn't played together before the tour. We did our best."

When the team wasn't practicing, the days were spent shopping at a Beriozka, or tourist shop, sight-

"They could spot Americans 'like that,'" said Carroll.

The scalpers wanted to trade Russian T-shirts for Levi's and Nike's from the Americans.

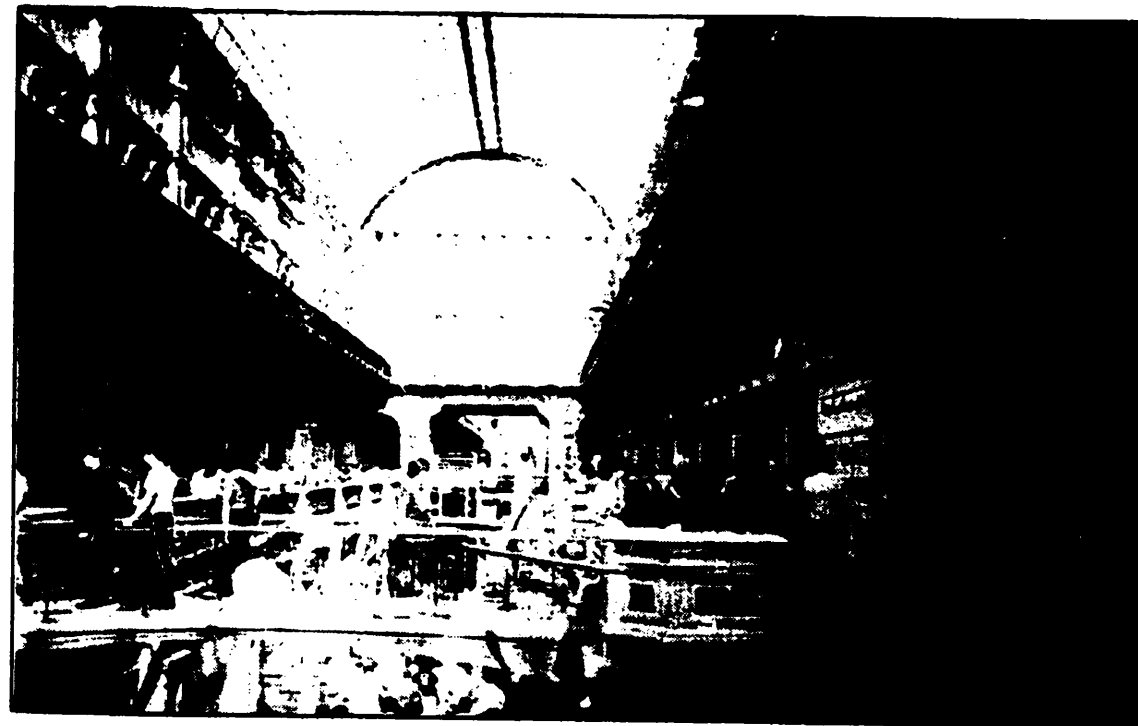
Several nights were spent visiting Russian discos. They danced to old Michael Jackson and Madonna songs. At the dances, the young Russians were more reserved than the Americans.

"They didn't seem to know how to react," said Burke.

Burke and Carroll both would recommend such a trip to every one, but neither would visit Russia again for a two-week trip.

"I'd settle for three or four days and stay in better motels," said Carroll.

Burke agreed. The best part of the trip for her was "landing back in Seattle!"



TOP LEFT: Another busy day at the mall in Leningrad. **TOP RIGHT:** Shannon Burke and Tammy Carroll posing in the cathedral square.

BOTTOM LEFT: A student just trying to fit in. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The eye opening fountains located at the summer palace of Peter the Great.

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: The changing of the guards at Lenin's tomb.



NOVEMBER 3, 1989

Cruising only a fond memory

Seattle police crack down on late-night cruising at Alki Beach

Scott Martinson
STAFF WRITER

Cruising is an activity which is no stranger to any generation since the 50's. Unfortunately it's become only a fond memory for the Seattle area.

The movie "American Graffiti" depicted the typical Friday night cruises at the Renton Loop. Nights when you could polish your hot-rod, fuel it up, and spend the evening enjoying the high of showing it off. Renton police literally chained off the streets because of the late-night congestion, preventing cruisers from rolling down the streets. Cruisers then moved to a dormant warehouse area but found no relief from police.

Alki, Seattle's version of

Van Nuys, Ca., is now listed as a problem area, with eight to 10 patrol cars enforcing anti-cruising laws. Is it Alki's problems that warrant 10 patrol units to demand obedience of beach parties, or is the problem that only two to four units were used to control youths until there was a problem?

When I recall alternative low-buck activity for youths under 21, all I remember is the choice of a two-hour movie and high school dances every six weeks. These dances accounted for less than 10 percent of my school's population and usually had racial outbreaks. At best, Seattle sponsored an all-city high school dance last

Cruising has always created fond memories for its participants.

summer. Great, as long as you were still in high school, didn't get out often and cared to dance.



Obviously cruising was a popular weekly entertainment, as cruisers overflowed two cruising circuits. Why is nothing done to enhance its positive effects on Washington youth?

Maybe the problem is the lawmakers. Many officers I've talked to eagerly tell of their street racing days, but I really can't see Booth Gardner or the city council members behind a street-rod's wheel. They probably cannot relate to the pride of

owning a car you've transformed from junkyard thrasher to street/strip beauty.

When you're not allowed to congregate or bend a decibel law, you find interest elsewhere. What's worse: some excessive noise or speed on a desolate back road, or a group of kids experimenting with drugs, alcohol and sex because they see no other way to express themselves?

Every state has its share of

cruising; it's unjustified to phase out such a basic red-blooded American social formation. Other states successfully cultivate its youth by organizing and controlling this activity.

Cruising has always created fond memories for its participants. As long as there are modified cars and proud owners, there will be an effort to cruise.

DAD

Early Oscar favorite

Danson and Lemmon turn in emotional performances

Larry Snyder Jr.
SPORTS EDITOR

Not since the days of "On Golden Pond" has a movie tugged on the heartstrings quite like the new release from Universal Pictures. "Dad," starring Jack Lemmon, Olympia Dukakis and Ted Danson, will rate high in the running for an Academy Award for its real-life portrait of an elderly couple going through the natural aging process.

REVIEW

Danson, playing the out-of-town executive gets a call during a meeting and immediately flies to see his

fiesty mother (Dukakis) in her hospital bed. Jake Tremont (Lemmon) is a 75-year-old retiree who is revitalized under the loving care of his long-absent son Johnny (Danson). Upon returning home, Mrs. Tremont is confused by her husband's new-found zeal and excitement for life which flourishes during her absence.

Just as life returns to normal, Jake has some medical problems of his own and ends

Not since the days of "On Golden Pond" has a movie tugged on the heartstrings quite like "Dad"

up in the hospital diagnosed with a word that sends him into deep depression: cancer. Danson becomes frustrated with the doctor's bedside manner and physically removes his father from the hospital in an emotional

moment during the film.

After just a few days and a talk with the administrator of the hospital, Danson returns his father to the hospital under the care of another doctor, only to have his father slip into a coma. This is where the movie becomes rather emotional. Danson decides to move into the room with his father. After what seems like an eternity his father sits up in bed and begins talking; and the entire intensive care staff enters the room clapping.

"Dad" shows that the simpler things in life are still the most important

When Jake returns home the Tremont family begins to realize the importance of family togetherness. They realize during one scene at the dinner table that this is the first time in many years the entire family has been together—mother, father, son and daughter (played by Kathy Bates) and Danson's long-lost son Johnny, Jr. (played by Ethan Hawke).

"Dad" shows that the simpler things in life are still the most important. Kleenex is a must for this film. "Dad" is showing locally at the Lewis and Clark Theater nightly at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Fine Young Cannibals drive fans crazy



Bill Urlevich
STAFF WRITER

Dancing on the floor of success from their chart topping album "The Raw and The Cooked," the Fine Young Cannibals played two sold-out shows in Seattle's Paramount theatre. The FYC successfully mixed Motown, Rhythm & Blues and New Wave pop in their very short 40 minute set.

Lead singer Roland Gift is by far the energy and heart of the FYC. Gift would tease the audience with his controlled vocals and then would burst out with emotion. His dance steps awed the audience; his smooth moves left them clapping and yelling for more.

On stage Gift was backed up by guitarist Andy Cox and bassist David Steele who looked very out of place next to the charismatic Gift. Nevertheless, the two kept the music

tight so Gift could show off his aura.

The opening act for the Cannibals were six women known as Mint Juleps. Former opening act Neneh Cherry had to cancel her American tour with the Cannibals because of a bout with Lyme Disease. The Juleps held together as a bossy and streetwise do-wop group. They were all vocals with no instruments to back them up.

Overall, by most accounts, the FYC concert was a success. Unfortunately, they were filming a documentary video and the whole front end of the stage was lined with cameras. Although the FYC were energetic and tight, it seemed they were playing for the cameras rather than the audience. This did not seem to bother the audience any; people were standing on the seats and dancing in the aisles.

A love story in praise of marriage

Not since the days of "On Golden Pond" has a movie tugged on the heartstrings quite like "Dad"

RaeJean Hasenoehl
STAFF WRITER

Anne Tyler, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "The Accidental Tourist," has written another remarkable book. According to the New York Post, her latest book "Breathing Lessons" is "an occasion for laughter and tears!" It glows with compassion, insight, and humor.

REVIEW

Maggie Moran, a bit scatterbrained but in every way lovable, is forever attempting to make everything right for everyone. Her attempts are, at times, slightly irritating to her husband Ira.

"Ira wondered why Maggie always had to be inviting other people into their lives. He remembered all the strays she had welcomed over the years...." But Ira remains infinitely patient, even when Maggie slams their car, which

has just been repaired, into a Pepsi truck while pulling out of the garage.

Despite their many differences and difficulties, they compose the perfect couple, blending two ordinary lives into a middle-class melody.

Yet one day in the lives of Ira and Maggie brings to light just how extraordinary their lives really are. On the way to a friend's funeral, they make some unexpected stops and some important realizations. Maggie outdoes herself as she

"Breathing Lessons" is an occasion for laughter and tears.

tries to brighten the worlds of her son's ex-wife and daughter, her mourning friend, and the strangers she and Ira meet while traveling to and from the funeral.

Her generosity often complicates the lives of those she is trying to help, but the goodness of her intentions lingers and the love she and Ira share bonds them even more.



Maggie's thoughts are expressed throughout the novel. Her concerns and fears, such as her concern for marriage and love, are the genuine fears of many: "But still, something about what the girl on the radio was saying...I mean it's like she was speaking for more than just herself. It's like she was talking about what the whole world was doing. 'Next Saturday I'm marrying for security,' she said, and I just suddenly had this sense that the world was sort of drying up or withering away or something, getting small and narrow and pinched. I felt so—I don't know—so unhelpful, all of a sudden."

Breathing Lessons is packed with adventure. It is not a tale of lust and deceit. It is a story of unconditional love for friends, family, and life.

"Breathing Lessons" is Tyler's "most entertaining novel yet, a love story in praise of marriage," according to the Library Journal. The bestseller is not just a novel that entertains; it is a novel that teaches.

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NOVEMBER 3, 1989

Is HCC soccer looking for a new coach ?

Rumors continue about Carmel's resignation

Shanon Burke

STAFF WRITER

Don Carmel, the head coach of Highline Community College's men's soccer team, has resigned Monday, Oct. 30. Or has he? According to Don McConnaughey, HCC's athletic director, he has. According to Carmel, he hasn't.

McConnaughey said, "He (Carmel) resigned because he felt he made a real mistake and it was best for the team to resign."

The "mistake" McConnaughey referred to occurred at the soccer game held at Spokane Falls Community College Oct. 28. McConnaughey said Carmel chose to remove the team from the playing field because of "poor officiating" and because "it would have been dangerous for the players to continue," according to Carmel.

Carmel said that the league had suspended him for two games. As far as his resignation as HCC's men's soccer coach, he said, "I have not officially resigned. I haven't submitted my letter of resignation, only by word of mouth."

"I pulled the team from the game because I thought it was too rough. It was a dirty game, and I felt the officials weren't going to do anything about it. We have one of the worst leagues because of the officiating. You can play a rough game and keep it safe. I was more concerned about the kids and their health than the game or my reputation. I've never done that before, and I probably won't ever again," he said.

Carmel made the decision to pull the team from the field when the officials gave Brad Kolbo a red card for improper conduct. The players left the field 26 minutes and 45 seconds into the second half, with the score 3-1 in favor of Spokane, creating an automatic forfeit. Carmel said, "Brad was kicking a penalty kick



The troops of Carmel soon may be playing under a new commander. File Photo

against Spokane and got fouled, and the officials gave him a red card." According to Carmel, the officials believed Kolbo had previously been warned with a yellow card. Though a yellow card had been given to a player, "the officials must have written down the wrong number," Carmel said; thus,

instead of giving Kolbo a yellow warning card, the officials threw a red card.

McConnaughey reported that the official sheet from the game stated Kolbo received two yellow cards, which equal a red card. This made Kolbo ineligible to play the rest of the game and the following league

"I have not officially resigned. I haven't submitted my letter of resignation, only by word of mouth."

- Don Carmel

game.

One of the HCC players recalled, "Before the game started, several of the Spokane players came up to us and told us that there were three really bad referees in Spokane, and 'you got all three:'"

Carmel has been coaching at HCC for one-and-a-half years and feels "there is no team out there better than" Highline. The player's reactions to the incident surprised Carmel. "It was a really emotional time. All the guys were ready to quit," had he been fired for pulling the team, he added.

Carmel doesn't plan on giving up soccer for this. "I've still got some things that make me happy and smile. I'm not giving up for one set-back. I am sorry," added Carmel.

Sonics pre-season report

Young, new talent and veteran assistant coach shoot for success in '89 season

Steve Duncan

STAFF WRITER

It's hoop time again, and this 1989-1990 season and the excuses of the past will no longer cover Seattle Supersonics' performance. In the past, Sonic coaches, players and fans could fall back on the excuse of the team's lack of experience. Now it's time to see Coach

Bernie Bickerstaff's predictions of greatness to show or end up empty promises.

Last June, the National Basketball Association's draft of eligible collegiate players started off the many Sonic transactions of the summer. On draft day the Sonics made two deals, which included trading one of the first round picks to the Chicago Bulls for seven-foot forward Brad Sellers. The next deal involved trading next year's first round pick to the Golden State Warriors for one of its first-round selections this year which Bickerstaff used to select 5-foot-10 Boston College guard Dana Barros. Seattle used its other first round selection to choose a 19-year-old Trinity Valley

Junior College (Texas) collegiate, Shawn Kemp.

In August the Sonics dealt a disgruntled eight-year veteran Alton Lister to Golden State. In return Seattle regained its first round selection in 1990-1991; the Sonics gave up the future round selection in order to select Dana Barros this year. The deal eliminates an ego Bickerstaff felt the team could do without. With the exception of Kemp, Bickerstaff expects all of these acquisitions to "produce" this season. Kemp, considered an untapped talent, is a project for Bickerstaff and new assistant coach K.C. Jones to develop over the next couple years.

Jones, former player and coach of the Boston Celtics,

comes to the Sonics with much experience and many championship rings. Jones has been a friend of Bickerstaff since he was an assistant to Jones for the Washington Bullets. There are many theories about the reason why Jones accepted the assistant job in Seattle, but he and Bickerstaff insist it was because of friendship and the chemistry they shared in the Bullet organization. Whatever the reason, Jones should provide knowledgeable assistance to playoff intensity.

Bickerstaff is the team's heart, and he will, as always, give his best. The talent is in place; and with the added depth, Bickerstaff has the tools to raise his team to the next plateau—division champions.

Supersonics Home Games

Nov 7 vs. Charlotte
Nov 14 vs. Dallas
Nov 16 vs. Washington
Nov 18 vs. Chicago
Nov 21 vs. New Jersey
Nov 30 vs. New York
Dec 2 vs. Detroit
Dec 5 vs. Houston
Dec 9 vs. L.A. Clippers
Dec 15 vs. Cleveland
Dec 21 vs. Portland
Dec 23 vs. Indiana
Dec 27 vs. Philadelphia
Dec 29 vs. Boston

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Blades' last-minute heroics give Hawks first home win of the season

Bill Urlevich

STAFF WRITER

It is fortunate for the Seattle Seahawks that slop counts in the National Football League. Despite the five sacks, which resulted in the loss of 42 yards, and two David Krieg interceptions, the Seahawks managed to pull out a 10-3 win against the 2-6 San Diego Chargers.

Sunday's game was a struggle for the Hawks' offense as the team racked up 339 total yards but only managed to put 10 points on the board. Seattle's offensive unit played super bowl ball between the 35-yard lines but failed when it came to getting inside the 35. That forced place kicker Norm Johnson to try three attempts from 53, 49 and 52 yards; all were no good. Johnson's only success came with just over two minutes left in the first quarter. He punched in a 27-yard field goal that put Seattle up 3-0.

The Chargers' rookie quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was pulled from the game in

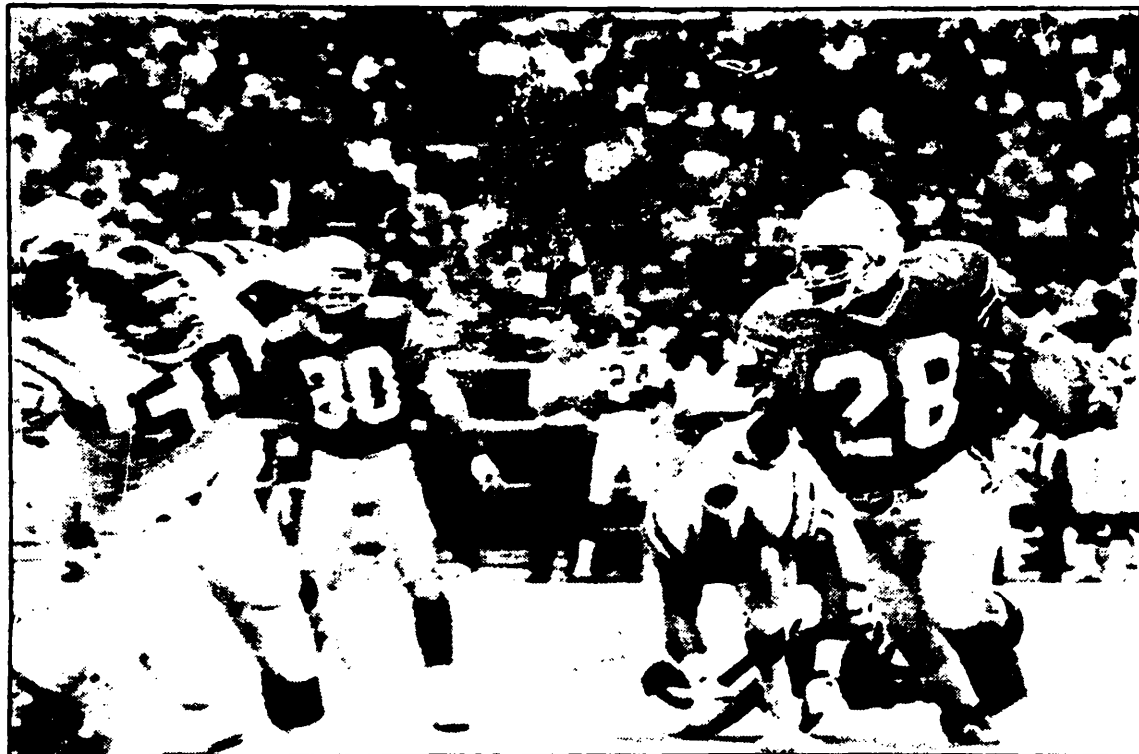


Photo by Kevin Tollmudge
Curt Warner Scampers around the end for a 3 yard gain with Gary Plummer in pursuit. The Seahawks went on to win the game for their first home win of the season

the fourth quarter and replaced by newly acquired veteran Jim McMahon. The ex-Chicago Bear completed a 14-yard pass to tight end Arthur Cox in the end zone to put the Chargers in the lead 7-3.

Seattle's receiving corps accounted for 311 yards, and Steve Largent extended his consecutive reception streak to 169 receptions. The Seahawks' best showing came from second-year wide receiver Brian Blades.

Blades had .J catches for 117 yards.

Seattle set up a scoring drive which started on its own 29 yard line with just 1:31 left in the game. Dave Krieg completed five out of seven passes and found Brian

Blades in the corner for Seattle's only touchdown of the game.

The Hawks came out of Sunday's game with a minimal amount of injuries. Newly acquired fullback James Jones suffered a broken left wrist while filling in for John L. Williams, who was having his ankle retaped on the sidelines.

Brian Blades sprained his elbow on a reception, and Steve Largent suffered a concussion after a violent hit from the Chargers' Vencie Glen. After consulting with the Seahawks' team physician, Largent was permitted to play the second half.

For the Seahawks this is the only win at home. They are now even at 4-4 in the AFC West, tied with its division rival, the Los Angeles Raiders. Seattle travels to Kansas City Sunday to visit the Chiefs in Arrowhead Stadium where the Hawks haven't won a game since 1986.

HCC runners place high in recent meets

Beuna takes first at recent invitational

Christina Shires

STAFF WRITER

Highline Community College cross country runners have continued their tradition of excellence in their last two meets. The Thunderbird Invitational took place on Oct. 21 at the team's home course, Fort Dent in Tukwila. HCC runners took eight of the top 13 placements in a four- and-a-quarter-mile race. Carl Beuna placed first with a time of 21 minutes, 15 seconds; Tim Vandervlugt followed with 21:40. In fourth place was Robby Truva with a time of 21:49. Finishing sixth was Terry Cushman with 21:55. Bill Goodwin finished eighth

with 22:11. Not far behind was Keith Taylor who finished 11th with a time of 22:15. Spike English finished in 12th with 22:18. Hot on his tail was Ben Sauvage in 13th with a time of 22:21. "They were all outstanding. They showed real improvements over previous races," said Coach Ben Welch.

The Wandermere Invitational in Spokane held the Washington Community College Championship on Oct. 28. In addition to Highline, Spokane, Bellevue, Green River, Skagit Valley and Grays Harbor Community colleges, there were also three four-year colleges that competed at this meet. Although they competed, they did not count in the ratings. However, Welch feels that HCC runners did very well, even against the four-year colleges. "Overall, I thought they all ran very well. Carl

Beuna, Robby Truva, Bill Goodwin, and Spike English all ran really well. I was pretty pleased."

HCC runners filled eight of the top 33 slots in a five-mile race which included the four-year colleges. Some made as much as two minute improvements over their times last year on the same course. Highline runners took eight of the top 17 places, including first and second among the community college participants. "As a team they are running very well. Our best meet was this last one," Welch said.

The runners are currently preparing for the Conference Championship that is to take place on Nov. 11 at Lower Woodland Field. According to Welch, "Clackamas is still looking tough. But we have to go in with the attitude that they are really tough, but so are we."

Can NFL halt the Kingdome "wave"?

New rule prohibits fan participation

Larry Snyder Jr.

SPORTS EDITOR

When Rob Weller created the "wave" in Husky Stadium 10 years ago, in his wildest dreams he never thought that any league would ever attempt to ban fan support. Last winter at the annual meeting of National Football League owners in New Orleans, the idea of ruling an audience too noisy with penalties against the home team was thrown on the table for discussion. The thought pattern was if the home team was handed a five-yard penalty or lost one of its timeouts, the home fans would pipe down. The new rule was adopted for the '89 season and is now beginning to haunt us.

Seattle fans, myself included, find this rule ridiculous, to say the least. Being able to express oneself at a

Seahawks' game is one of the few reasons why 65,000 fans attend. No matter what the Hawks' record is, fans will continue to support them. Even since the days of Jack Patena and Jim Zorn, every seat at every game has had a screaming fan in it, and I highly doubt that is going to change. Seattle is a football town, and the fans will continue the wave no matter who tells them to cool it. Many other issues in professional sports are more important than noise. Ticket prices, outrageous trades and player's salaries all need much more attention than the noise from a crowd. The owners need to recognize that we the fans create their livelihood. We in Seattle, must rise to the occasion and let the NFL owners know how we feel. You can start by writing a letter to the new commissioner of the NFL, Paul Tagliabue.

The way I see it, this is the first of what may come to be many rules against the fans of professional sports. Why should we attend an upcoming Hawks' game if we can't be on their side of the ball?

Death and dying

continued from page 3

seeing the person dead. This experience allows the brain to realize that the person is deceased, and the period of grief and denial is often shortened.

Baughner, a certified death educator through the Association for Death Education and Counseling, explains that in coping with a death, "The first line of support is with friends and relatives around you." Should the immediate support system not provide the support needed, professional counseling may be necessary. Baughner also notes that when bereaved persons begin to abuse themselves or others verbally or physically, professional help should be sought.

Career Day

continued from page 1

workshop affirming the belief that every person can make a difference.

Nancy Allen of the Women's Center believes attendance will be good this year because over 100 people attended last year's Career Fair.

Registration is required for the seminar. Those interested in attending can call or drop by the Women's Center for information. People from the campus and the community are invited to attend. The beginning of the seminar will be held in Building 7. After attending the keynote speech, workshops will disperse throughout the campus. The entire program is from 1p.m. to 5p.m.

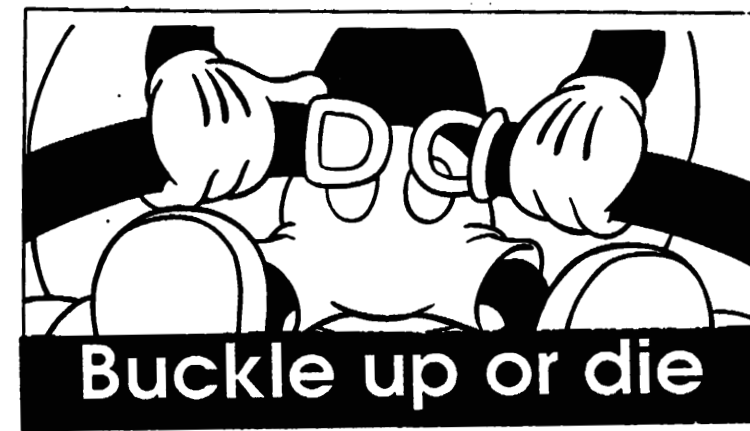
Faculty members get arrested on Halloween



Photo by Steve McClure

John Koehler holds up Robin Fritchman in the jailhouse to get food drive dollars from other staff and students.

On Oct. 31, 11 members of Highline Community College's faculty were jailed. Other faculty members and students helped bail arrestees out of jail. The money collected, a total of \$2 08, went to the HCC bookstore's food drive.



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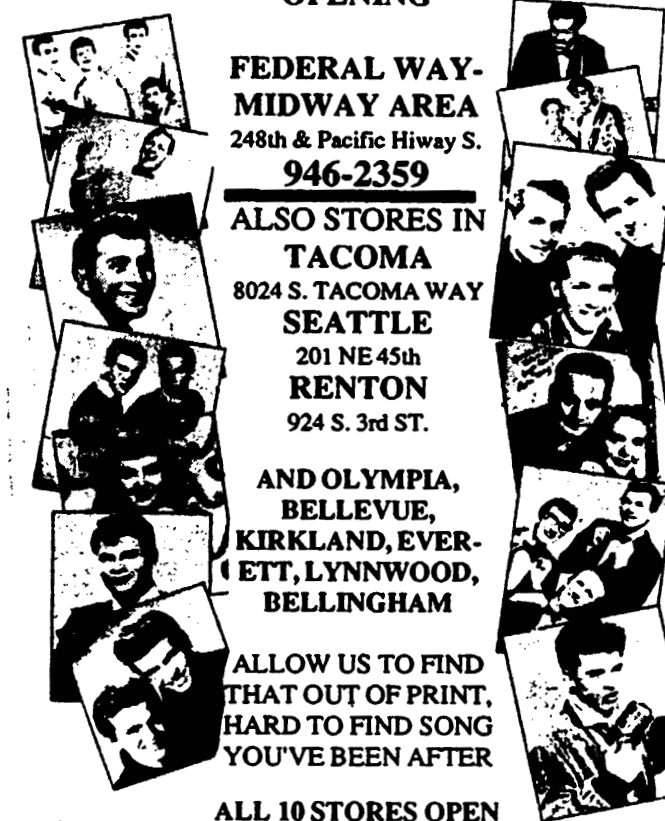
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