

WITHIN

CONFERENCE CHAMPS



□ HCC's cross country squad sprints over the finish line to claim its fourth consecutive conference title. See page 11.



□ The Dental Assisting Program's facilities at HCC received their first big upgrade since 1976 this fall. See page 3.

□ Eddie Murphy and his new late 30s movie, Harlem Nights, fails to impress. See page 9.

□ Sex can be fun, but the diseases that can be transmitted through intercourse are no laughing matter. See page 4.

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

# THUNDER WORD

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 5

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 1989

## Shattered!

HCC had some unwelcome visitors Nov. 20. The vandals broke this window in the cafeteria, then broke into Building 29 and threw a typewriter into the pool.



## Students continue fight at Green River

Patti Rathbun

STAFF WRITER

Battle lines continue to be drawn at Green River Community College as members of the Student Rights Committee fight administrators for more voice in the decision-making process. The month-long war concerning issues such as campus daycare, campus security, and use of student funds for administrative purposes rages on.

The SRC lost the battle which consumed the most time and energy and received the most publicity. The history wall collage in room SS-8 came down after Vice President of Instruction Laura Meeks ordered it removed from the front wall by 3 p.m. Nov. 22.

Until that decision was made, student projects from classes such as the history of the '50s and '60s and the Vietnam War decorated all four walls of SS-8. Nigel Adams, instructor of the classes, encouraged his students to use the wall as an expression of free speech and to make the room their own.

Casualties include not only the front wall but also Bob

Schroeder, chairman of the SRC. Schroeder stepped down from his position this week.

Administrators, instructors and students alike were given the chance to voice their opinions at an open forum concerning "the wall in Nigel's room," as it has become known, on Nov. 16.

"We can't give a room to one teacher," said Laura Meeks, referring to Adams. She said Adams had the other three walls in SS-8 to use as he wished, and that other instructors who use the room should have some voice as to the front wall. "I think we're being very fair," she said.

Adams accused administrators of wanting to control students. He said, "The purpose of the wall is to establish communication through ideas."

The wall in fact seems to communicate different ideas to different people. Many see this issue at GRCC as going far beyond the question of equality for instructors that use the room.

Ed Eaton, journalism in-

Craig Snyder

STAFF WRITER

Internationalism has reached Highline Community College. Dean of Instruction Owen Cargol and HCC President Shirley Gordon finalized a proposal from the Highline Faculty Task Force on International Education this fall. The proposal is the formation of the International Awareness Center.

The center's creation stems from a report issued by the Commission on the Future of Community Colleges. The report states: "The community college experience must help students see beyond the boundaries of their own narrow interests. Students living in the 21st century will confront daily the reality of an interdependent world."

The involvement from the faculty also played a major role in creating the new center. Gisela Schimmelbusch, coordinator of foreign language at HCC, was a driving force in seeing the completion of the International Awareness Center from an idea formed by HCC faculty many years ago.

INSIDE

NEWS

TWO/SIX

OPINION

SEVEN/EIGHT

SCENE

NINE/TEN

SPORTS

ELEVEN/TWELVE

## HCC turns international with awareness center

Schimmelbusch is the chairperson of the Senate Task Force for International Education.

Among the goals of the center is the formation of an International Studies Option for an AA degree or transfer degree. Although that option is not finalized, there are classes such as Global Ecology and Contemporary Literature which could be taken winter quarter that would apply to this option. Additional information about classes and structure of the center can be addressed to Schimmelbusch, Building 15, #203.

Another aspect of internationalism at HCC is the International Cooperative Education program. This program is coordinated by Chris Miller, and consists of sending students to other countries for an eight- to 10- week stay in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. Many of these positions include room and board with a host family and a stipend or regular pay for the work position taken abroad. Miller emphasized the program is an opportunity to contribute to the culture of the community rather than being just a tourist.

DECEMBER 1, 1989

## CHEERLEADERS PREPARE TO EXCITE

Shanon Burke  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time since it was founded 27 years ago, Highline Community College has a cheerleading squad.

Jennifer Karasek, Aileen Espinosa, Christine Otanai, Christy Harms, Teri Plante, Karen Mills and Tameiko Davis are the HCC Thunderbird cheerleaders for the 1989-90 school year. Karasek and several other ladies on the squad organized the group through student activities. "It was easy. We had a meeting with Bruce (Student Activities Coordinator) and put up posters," said Otanai.

"Bruce Mackintosh was a lot of help," Karasek said.

Eligibility for the squad requires enrollment at HCC; a minimum of 12 credits; a maintained 2.0 grade point average; and attendance to all events, fundraisers and two-hour practices every Monday and Sunday.

Due to their late start in the



school year, the squad will only be cheering at the men's and women's basketball games. Next year they will cheer at as many athletic events as possible.

The squad's debut will be at the first regular season game of the men's basketball team on January 3. They hope to involve the crowd in many of their cheers. "We're really looking for a lot of crowd par-

ticipation at the games," said Karasek.

The money for the uniforms comes from fundraising done by the cheerleaders. Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., they hold a car wash at the Exxon gas station on the corner of South 188 St. and Pacific Highway South. The cost is a donation.

The squad does not have an advisor and are looking for one

to travel with them on road trips. Until they find one, they are unable to travel. The only requirement for a supervisor is to be a teacher at HCC.

The tryouts for next year's squad will be in the spring of 1990. A total of eight ladies will be chosen. These eight will go to camps during the summer. Two more ladies will be picked up next fall to total 10 cheerleaders.

## Are you prepared for the "big one"?

Laura McNeal  
STAFF WRITER

Suppose you're driving on the Alaska Way Viaduct and the expected "big one" hits Seattle. Or perhaps you're asleep in bed, sitting at your desk at the office, walking through Sea-Tac mall or cooking dinner at home: Do you know what to do?

In light of the recent earthquake in San Francisco, there have been rumors of the same type of disaster befalling the Puget Sound area. Jim Struthers, a spokesperson from the seismic station at the University of Washington says there is no definite time to expect the earthquake.

"It's controversial at this point," says Struthers. "The big earthquakes don't hold to any

-continued on page 3-

## Strike resolved and 43,000 go back to work

Colleen Little  
STAFF WRITER

It's the aftermath of the Boeing strike, a strike which affected 43,000 workers and would have affected the area's economy if it had continued into next year.

Forty years ago, during Boeing's long five-month strike, workers were asking for a wage increase in step with the cost of living. Today's Boeing worker was asking for a share of the company's enormous profits whose back-

log order is worth \$82 million. Seniority and mandatory overtime were also major issues in the negotiations.

Chris Downey, union steward for Local 751, felt justified in striking for more wages. "People in the community wonder why we want more money; we're already making \$13 an hour," he said. "But that's what we've been making for six years."

According to an article published in the Nov. 4 issue of the P-I, Mark Bobbi, a ma-

ket analyst with Forecast International Inc., said Boeing "could probably afford to pay 6 and 7 percent in the first two years, as opposed to the 4 and 3 they were offering."

The final contract contained a general wage increase of 4 percent the first year and 3 percent the following two years, plus 60 cents per hour of a pre-paid cost-of-living allowance.

"Most of us consider them to have broken promises of the '83 and '86 talks," said Kim

Oakley, production controller. "They promised us substantially more if we could be patient and wait for good times. Good times are here and Boeing didn't deliver."

Hazel Smith, shop steward for Local 751, is basically happy with the contract. "I couldn't go anywhere else and make the money I now make," she said, "but Boeing has never had as many orders as they do now. They're always telling us we're part of the Boeing family, but they're not willing to share the profits with us."

The 1989 contract has eliminated as "unfair" the Employee Appraisal System, management's way of evaluating each employee. Many workers have a wait-and-see attitude about promotions and transfers based solidly on seniority. "The old system was poor," said Smith. "It was based on who management wanted to upgrade, but I don't see how just seniority will work."

"I think everyone's basically glad to be back to work," said Smith. "Management was certainly happy to see us back."

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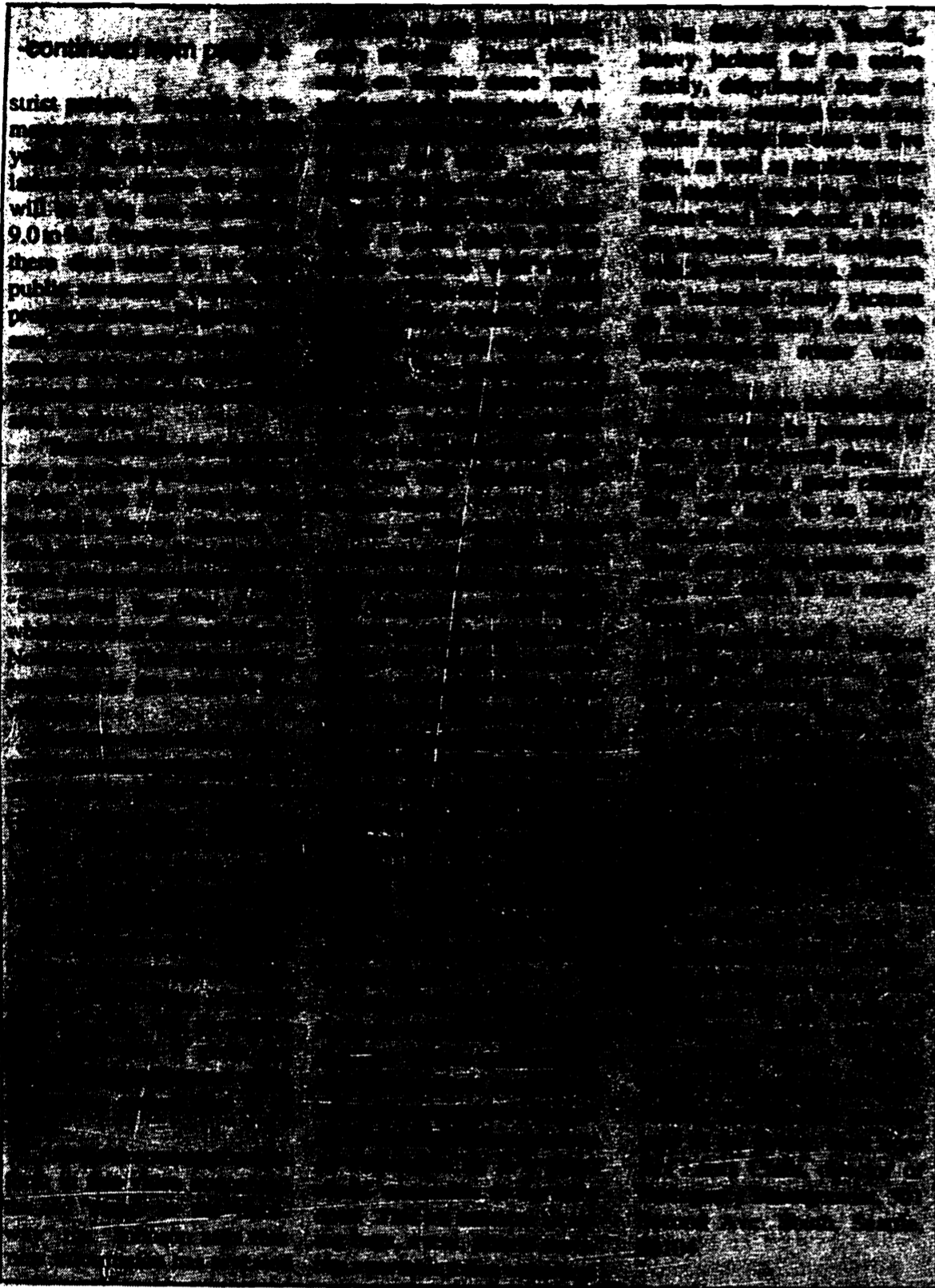
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## Dental program gets needed help

Rita Bailie  
STAFF WRITER

Last spring the Highline Community College's Dental Assisting Program was in need, according to Irene Lewsley, chairwoman of the Health and Physical Education Division.

Among other things, the dental chairs needed new lights above them. They needed new delivery systems, attached trays, wired and plumbed for drills, oxygen, water and evacuation. They needed a sterilizer.

No upgrading other than bits and pieces had taken place since 1976. Six of the clinical area's eight chairs were surplus, pre-World War II dental chairs from the University of Washington Dentistry School. The remaining two were built in the 1950s.

The covering flaked from the old lights and parts if they could be found were expensive. Equipment was babied and coddled. Mercury from tooth fillings had impregnated the rug. The Washington State Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Industrial Safety and Health said it must be replaced.

During the summer, welcome changes have taken place. The Dental Assisting Program received an \$18,000 grant from

the Washington Dental Service Foundation. It also received approximately \$10,000 dollars from the college equipment fund. This fund is appropriated by the state legislature for instructional equipment.

Lewsley said the dental equipment purchased came as a package deal from a vendor. She added, "We did some damn good buying and got a lot for our money. We feel good about it."

In addition, Dr. Gusa of Seattle, a supporter of the Dental Assisting Program, donated four up-to-date dental chairs. Fully equipped dental chairs cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000, said Carol Cologerou, coordinator of the program. The best of the four older chairs have been retained. They have been equipped with new lights but still have the old delivery systems.

"With the grant, equipment fund, and gift, we have updated the lab to where it needs to be in 1989. We are now within 75 percent of the updating and upgrading that we need to do," said Lewsley.

She added that the dental assistant makes possible four-handed dentistry. Two trained pairs of hands working with a patient allow the dentist to be more efficient and time effective.

## Spanish students take classroom into the community

Projects take students into world

Rita Bailie  
STAFF WRITER

It was 15 minutes until the end of the school day. Laura Dotterwick, Highline Community College intermediate Spanish student, stood in front of 22 fifth grade students at Seattle Christian School. The students were enthused, bouncing off the wall with energy and ready to go home. Dotterwick, who hopes to teach in the future, was there to channel that energy into learning Spanish by making it fun and involving everyone.

To manage that, Dotterwick had spent more than nine hours in preparation of a small hand-designed book of vocabulary, colors, numbers, names of musical instruments, and basic dialogue. Dotterwick said, "The teacher has to be very creative, very flexible and very well prepared, or the kids take you for a wild ride."

Dotterwick was one of 24 intermediate and second-year Spanish students involved in a fall quarter community project. HCC Spanish Professor Donna Wilson wanted her students to take part in a project in which they could use their new language skills in a very practical and giving way. They were to allot 10 to 12 hours of "volunteer" time in preparation, keep a journal of their activities, and present a two-to three-minute oral presentation of their experience and what they had learned in Spanish. This served as their fourth Spanish test for the quarter.

Wilson had three suggested projects: El Centro Hispano, Des Moines, where they would do volunteer work with area Hispanic families; the HCC Child Development Center teaching Spanish to youngsters three to six years old; and the Concilio for the Spanish Speaking and Centro de la Raza on Beacon Hill in Seattle where they would do miscellaneous volunteer work with Hispanic people.

Christie Shin, Gloria Munji, Mary Gunther, Dan O'Rourke,

Gabe Martincz, Sue Stallard, Beth Holmgren, Lou Eckhoff, Stacy Peterson, Cel Croner and Evonne Clement chose to help at Centro Hispano, which is located in St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Des Moines. As part of the outreach program there, students volunteered to take food to Hispanic families, take surveys and visit lonely people.

Students picked up food and maps at the church and were warmly greeted by the families. People liked to visit but were hesitant about answering survey questions. When Stallard and Holmgren arrived with groceries at one home, the lady asked them to come in and visit. The lady said that she was a Baptist, and the students shared that they were Christians. This delighted the lady. She prayed for their grades and boyfriends. When they told her that they had no boyfriends, she prayed for boyfriends.

Terry Schmoker, head of the Hispanic Ministry for the Episcopal Diocese in Olympia, said five of the students came to the church and organized

clothing donations for the clothing bank. It had been a big, unorganized pile, but four days later when the church held its first Spanish service, the clothing bank was ready. Terry said two of the students also helped with Sunday school during that service.

Schmoker said she especially appreciated Wilson's innovative planning. The students became aware of the poverty of people and the difficulty they have in this culture when they can't speak the language. A bake sale by the Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Mu, provided nearly \$200 for the church. Schmoker said it was a great help in providing Thanksgiving baskets to Hispanic families.

Bob Crane and Georges Pirotte served as volunteers at Centro la Raza, the center for Hispanic community activities in Seattle and King County.

Bev Oney, Glen Twet, Alice Cantwell, and Pat Smith prepared Spanish lessons for the children at HCC's Child Development Center. Cantwell, used a hand puppet

told stories, translated familiar English songs into Spanish and followed with art projects to reinforce the new Spanish vocabulary. Twet, after working one on one with the children to develop vocabulary said, "I fell in love with the kids and am going back."

Joyce Riley, HCC Child Development Center's early childhood program manager, said the children enjoyed the Spanish lessons and activities. She was pleased with the quality of the students' efforts. "The students were well prepared and made use of stories, singing and guitar and followed it with arts and crafts," she said.

Schmoker wanted to sit in on the last day of oral presentations but couldn't make it. She speaks little Spanish, she said, and wouldn't have understood the reports, but she wanted to show her appreciation. The project made a difference to the Des Moines Episcopal Church Outreach Program, according to Schmoker.

Wilson feels the students had a good time, learned a lot, and she plans to continue the program.

DECEMBER 1, 1989

# Love, Sex and STDs



Scott Martinson  
**STAFF WRITER**

Sex can be fun. It can also be dangerous. AIDS is in the news constantly, but how much do people know about "everyday" sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)?

Harborview Hospital is home to Seattle's largest STD clinic. Barbara Steele, a Disease Intervention Specialist, defined an STD as a disease or infection that can only be contracted orally, vaginally or rectally.

STDs will affect almost 14 million Americans this year, according to the national Center for Disease Control (CDC). Experts agree these numbers reflect a lack of safe sex. They also acknowledge that many infected people show no symptoms, passing STDs to others unintentionally. Highline Community College's nurse Mary Lou Holland adds another concern. "People lie," she says. "Guys go out with their buddies, get drunk and end up in bed with people they wouldn't have lunch with. They're not going to tell you."

The CDC says the most prevalent STD in the United States is chlamydia, and it estimates 4.6 million new cases of chlamydia each year. Karen, a Planned Parenthood sex informant from their Seattle clinic says, "Chlamydia is most often found in sexually active teenagers but is not uncommon to any age group."

Chlamydia takes two to three weeks to develop after contact. Planned Parenthood information shows up to 85 percent of infected women show no symptoms. Men are more apt to become aware of the disease with the discharge of a thin, milky or clear secretion from their penises. Both men and women may experience a burning sensation during urination. Once identified, chlamydia is curable with antibiotics.

Holding second place is the bacterial infection of gonorrhea.

The CDC forecast approximately 1.6 million Americans will fall victim to this STD next year, and up to 50 percent of those women with gonorrhea will also have chlamydia. Gonorrhea finds a home in the cervix, penis, throat or rectum. Symptoms may appear within two to nine days after exposure. As with chlamydia, about 80 percent of infected women do not have noticeable symptoms. Most men and women that develop symptoms will experience intense pain and discharge during urination. Others symptoms may include a sore throat, rectal pain and itch. CDC experts cite people under 20-year old and younger groups as being the most likely to be infected with gonorrhea.

Genital warts, caused by a virus, are extremely contagious and plague approximately one million people each year. These skin-colored bumps may be as small as a pin's head, but Holland says they are not only the most common STD found

**"Guys go out with their buddies, get drunk and go to bed with people they wouldn't have lunch with. They're not going to tell you."**  
**-Mary Lou Holland, HCC nurse**

on college campuses but lead the entire nation's STD chain. With 60 different varieties, warts occur externally around the vagina, rectum, or on the penis. They may also grow internally on the cervix.

Doctors remove warts by applying a topical medication or by freezing them with liquid nitrogen. Because the warts are dwarf size and flesh color, experts say they often go undetected. CDC statistics show 10 to 15 percent of women that do not receive treatment develop cervical cancer. The hardest hit by warts are young women

in their teens and twenties. More teenagers are having surgery for cervical cancer, which used to be extremely rare except in older people.

Cervical cancer and there is no cure for this STD infection results from exposure to the Type 1 virus, which causes facial cold sores or the Type 2 virus, which causes genital herpes. This variable virus can be caught during intercourse, as well as through oral sex or even touching, says Karen. Victims may experience painful blisters or sores around the genitals, swollen lymph glands, aching muscles and fever. Herpes' symptoms usually appear within two to 30 days after exposure, although CDC experts say, "We now believe there may be thousands of men and women out there who have had herpes for years and don't even know it."

Syphilis was reported to the CDC 90,000 times last year. While this number is less than many other STDs, Syphilis often has the worst consequences. All experts admit syphilis is usually contracted through intercourse, but can also be caught by contacting an open cut on either person.

Early symptoms appear within 90 days of exposure. The first signs are a painless sore at the point of contact. The sore usually appears as a white, raised bump that develops into a painless ulcer. Eventually, the infection goes into a latent period, and sometimes it can cause brain damage.

Pubic lice (crabs) and scabies are common parasites often transmitted through sexual intercourse but may be spread by toilet seats, clothing,

or bedding, says Holland. These parasites live and breed in moist areas of the body. As they burrow under a person's skin an intense itching occurs. Crabs and scabies won't go away, but medication is readily available at drugstores.

Trichomoniasis, a vaginal infection in women and a urethral infection in men, is caused by parasitic organisms and is usually contracted through intercourse. The CDC warns it also be spread through washcloths, towels, and swimsuits. Women may experience a greenish-yellow discharge, painful urination and itching. Men have less noticeable symptoms such as a discomfort in the penis, which may lead to Harborview literature. Antibiotics are used to treat the infection, too. New research has linked trichomoniasis to more serious STDs, making treatment crucial. "If you're sexually active, you should get STDs too," says Peter. "Even people with one partner fall victim to these diseases."

from Harborview, says Steele. "Although most people don't know it, STDs happen to

**people with one partner are also victims to these diseases."**  
**Men, Planned Parenthood**

young people. "It does," Steele says. "Practically all people believe they won't get an STD until they do. She explains that this ignorance stems from the fact people think "sex is a nasty word. It's a taboo. Anything surrounding sex is nasty. People put on blinders. Like the old adage, 'Do it, just don't get caught.'"

Steele explains that men's STD tests are painful. Four local people, who asked that their real names not be used,

described their STD test experience:

"It's not fun. A needle and a Q-tip swab? It's not fun. It hurt.... real, real, real bad. I nearly fainted," Peter says.

"Painful," Woody says. "Really fucking painful. It hurt so bad to use the bathroom after that (test), I tried not to drink anything."

"Very, very, very painful," is the description by three-time STD veteran Dick.

**"It hurt so bad to use the bathroom after that (test), I tried not to drink anything."**  
**-Woody, STD victim**

"It's embarrassing," Lucy says. "Not so painful but really not much fun."

All four admit they did not practice safe sex prior to their STD tests. "I thought sex was too spontaneous for safe sex," Peter says.

Dick says, "I didn't think I had to worry about safe sex because I only had sex with my wonderful, wonderful girlfriend."

These common attitudes are the bullets of an STD gun, say the experts. "We educate, hopefully," says Steele. Peter, Dick and Woody unanimously agree that an eight-inch long Q-tip has been enough education to persuade them to practice safe sex.

To practice safe sex, Steele suggests: "Abstinence first, reduce the number of partners, use good latex condoms with nonoxynol-9 at the tip to act as a barrier, and screen your partners."

Screening is essential to safe sex, Steele says. "Screen partners at an STD clinic where they deal with it every day. You know, you don't go to QFC to buy a tire. Go to Firestone."

## Conflict continues even after the wall came down



-continued from page 1-

structor at the college, sees the wall as leading to "valuable concerns about student rights."

"Students are starting to challenge things that should be challenged," Eaton said.

Dave Moyer, who teaches in SS-8 and is chairman of the Social Science Division at GRCC, said the original policy made in 1984 stated that such displays were "potentially destroying the structure of the room."

Schroeder disagreed during the forum of Nov. 16. "The rest of the campus is sanitized, and it kind of makes you want

to throw up," he said.

He also confronted the lack of student influence on the policy. "It's our wall. You have to deal with us," he said.

Mike McClaine, in his first year at GRCC, was told by

hours of work presented here. By tearing down the walls, you're depriving future students of learning from the experience of the students who put them up."

Ted MacNeilsmith, sociol-

**"By tearing down the walls, you're depriving future students of learning from the experience of the students who put them up."**

**-Mike McClaine, GRCC student**

former students to "take a class in SS-8."

"You can't teach experience," McClaine said. "You get it in SS-8. There are in-depth ideas and thousands of

ogy instructor at GRCC, criticized those involved in saving the wall for being involved in "outrageous demagoguery, blackmail, 50's style McCarthyism and shoddy journal-

ism."

An emotional plea was made by Chris Jensen, student, for the administration to "please use reason. Let us have our walls."

But the plea was not heeded. Students returning to class Monday morning after the Thanksgiving holiday found a bare wall.

"After considering the issue," Meeks came to her decision "that permanent instructional displays used by one instructor must be removed from the north wall."

Adams and Schroeder both accused administrators of using the open forum of Nov. 16 as "an excuse to say they had student input. They had their mind made up a long time ago."

Jim Craven, an instructor that substitutes for Adams, sees the wall and issues that stem from it as "an embryo of things to come."

"We see more and more students looking outside themselves to global and social issues beyond their immediate personal concerns, and I welcome this," Craven said.

A campaign has begun to change the name of classroom SS-8 to "Adams' Hall." Schroeder sees the opposition to this and the wall as jealousy among faculty and administra-

tors of the popularity of Adams with students. Adams' classes are among the first to be filled each quarter, with many students on class overloads. In spite of class number regulations, some students say Adams never refuses a student who desires to take one of his classes.

"There's no question that there is a clash of personalities," said an instructor who asked to remain anonymous. "Nigel and Jim (Craven) are on one side and everyone else is on the other. Maybe the administration sees this as a way to finally challenge Nigel because nobody else challenges him. He rocks the boat too much."

The SRC continues to fight, but without Schroeder. Earlier,

**"He (Nigel) rocks the boat too much."**

**-GRCC instructor**

the Vietnam vet angrily warned administrators, "We don't want the whole campus—yet."

Schroeder, who will no longer be "blowing his math class for the cause," resigned with, "I'm out of it. Fuck this school. Maybe I'll go to Highline."

## Stressed Out!

Stress and seasonal cheer go together

Steve Duncan  
STAFF WRITER

Christina Shires  
STAFF WRITER

During the December holiday season, many students find themselves dealing with greater stress than at other times of the year. According to Dr. Lance Gibson, a counselor at Highline Community College, students may find themselves overwhelmed with the pressures of finals, work, and home. Time and money management can also contribute to stress around the holidays, Gibson says.

If individuals find their time is being stretched between work, home and holiday functions, Gary Bowlin suggests planning a time management schedule. Bowlin, a psychology instructor at HCC, Ph.D.

and psychology instructor at HCC, adds that students should prioritize their time by decid-

ing what is most important to them and what needs to be done. If you work, besides having a full workload at school, he suggests the reduction of hours at either school or work. Time for relaxation and rest is essential around the holidays, he says.

"People need to learn how to plan their time, accepting responsibilities. This is hard for a lot of people," Gibson says.

Finances can also be a problem during the holiday season. This can be dealt with on several levels. Bowlin acknowledges that though bills are always a problem, they're more of a problem after Christmas. He suggests people consider the idea of choosing names in their immediate family to buy for and set a limit on how much to spend on each gift.

If giving gifts to loved ones is an obligation, Bowlin cites a Dear Abby quote in which she said that instead of giving presents to her family, which has everything already, she would

send money to the Red Cross' San Francisco earthquake fund.

Dysfunctional homes cause what may seem at times to be insurmountable pain and stress, but there are some ways to lessen this burden. One step Bowlin recommends is to separate yourself from the alcoholic parent or the abusive members of the family. This may not be easy, but for your own mental health it is essential until the problem is dealt with.

If the problem is severe, Bowlin says, "See a psychologist and deal with the problem." People should not let these problems fester inside. Instead they need to find an outlet or the problem will remain, he advises.

One idea Bowlin suggests is to "help out at a Salvation Army or the Millionaire's Club." This would help the less fortunate during the holiday season.

Anyone seeking additional help during the holidays should call the Crisis Clinic, 461-3200, or Out-Patient Psychiatric at Valley Medical Center, 251-5114.

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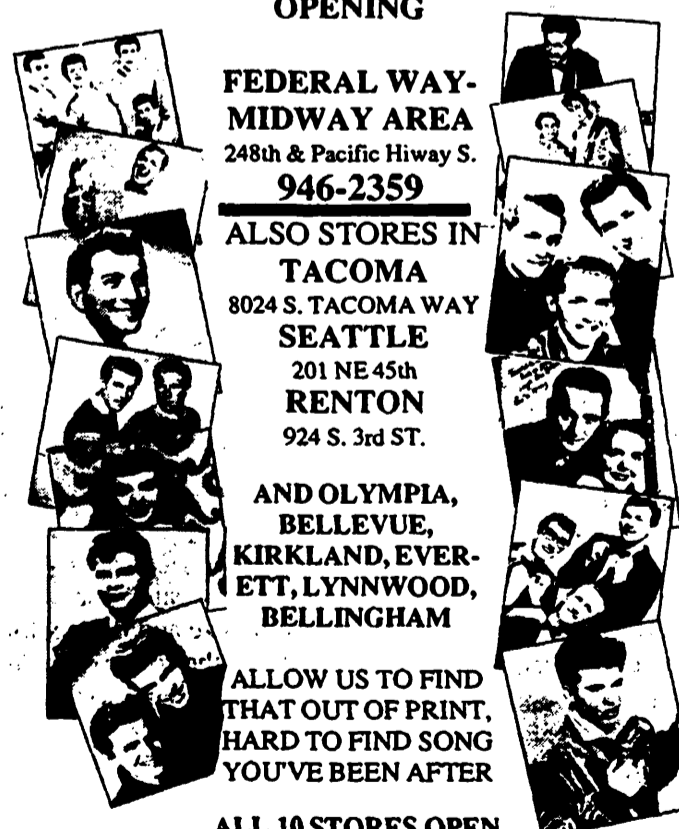
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DECEMBER 1, 1989

# Who's who at HCC



Laura McNeal  
**STAFF WRITER**

She sits with her hands folded on her desk as she looks out her office window onto the campus she helped build 29 years ago. She seems peaceful and at ease despite the major decisions she faces daily.

Shirley B. Gordon has been president of Highline Community College since 1976, but her involvement with HCC began long before she stepped onto the campus.

Before 1961, legislation prohibited two-year colleges from being in the same county as four-year colleges. Gordon helped fight that legislation,

and Highline became the first community college in this area after the legislation was changed. "It was an exciting moment when we found out," she said. "I'll never forget that day."

From the beginning, Gordon stayed active on Highline's campus. She taught science and mathematics until 1972, when she became dean of instruction. She then went on to fill the vice presidency until 1976 when she became president.

Gordon's commitment to education provides the basis for Highline's success. "I think that this community college is dedicated to having each student succeed. Education will help them (the students) open

new doors for themselves," stressed Gordon.

This attitude can be found all over campus, she said. In each classroom, behind each reception desk, standing by the card catalogue in the library, even pushing a broom, there are people hired because they care about people.

"I believe that a good library and faculty are the heart of a good education," Gordon said. "I think we have the finest library in the community college system. The faculty is interested in the students, and we have a fine array of programs from transfer to employment. Of course, the student has to do the learning."

Gordon displays a commitment to education in her own life as well. She received her B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington State University, with additional graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley, Seattle University, Reed College, and Stanford University. In 1984 she was bestowed an honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Seattle University.

Gordon became the only community college representative appointed to the National Commission on Excellence in Education in 1981. She joined with the president of the United States and others to co-write "A Nation At Risk," which brought about major changes in the nation's educa-

tional system.

A stunning array of accomplishments has placed her in the pages of Who's Who in America since 1981. She currently is chairman of the board of directors for Highline Community Hospital; chairman of the board of managers for Judson Park/Caldwell Health Center; chairman of the Sea-Tac Forum Committee; a member of the board of directors for Leadership Tomorrow; a member of the board of directors of the Economic Development District, Central Puget Sound; and a member of the national board of directors for Phi Theta Kappa.

Since Gordon is involved in even more activities than these, one might wonder how Gordon juggles her schedule. Gordon says she does it with difficulty and the help of Betty Malkuch, her secretary.

"I wish I were more organized than I am," she said. "I think the key to it is to do one thing at a time, get it done, and be satisfied that you've done you're best—then move on to the next thing."

Gordon's vision for HCC is "an ever-going dream to provide the opportunity for all kinds of people who need education, whether it be the illiterate, someone continuing education or someone broadening their views," she said.

Her advice to students: "The opportunity is here, use it."

## Student's loan pays off

Shirley Miller, sophomore at Highline Community College, received a surprising stocking stuffer from the Washington Student Loan Guarantee Association. Miller, who is involved with the paralegal program at HCC, became the billionth dollar loan recipient in Washington. She was awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond which, at maturity, will be worth \$1,000.

Other recipients included David Yuhasz, senior at Washington State University, and Andrew Hoover, student at Pacific Lutheran University.

Jane Leighton of the WSLGA said, "We guaranteed our billionth dollar at the end of August." According to Leighton, the WSLGA has assisted more than 200,000 Washington students over the past 10 years. These students not only attend universities and community colleges, but also area vocational programs.

The three savings bonds were awarded to emphasize the need to save for college, not to rely on student loans. Leighton wants parents to realize the need to save for their child's education throughout their child's life. Savings bonds offer a unique way to do so, says Leighton.

# Tomorrows leaders in government today

Colleen Little  
**STAFF WRITER**

Cupcakes, hugs and a round of the Birthday Song started HCC's Senate meeting last month. This, however, was not business as usual.

Student government at Highline Community College is hardly a stuffy affair, yet last month's Senate meeting was decidedly well-organized and diplomatic. The camaraderie among the students was obvious.

Bruce Mackintosh, advisor for the Highline College Student Union, said, "Students become involved in HCSU because they're interested and they want to make a difference."

Students who feel they have no say in the quality of their education should consider this: HCSU was responsible for the inception and funding of the

Child Care Development Center. Those in student government will have a chance to respond to impending math and communication requirements for the AA degree, option A. And HCSU is organizing monthly recognition awards for students, faculty, and clubs.

Christi Houser, an HCC student who was elected to the Kent City Council in the Nov. 7 elections, became involved in student government because she was interested in "seeing how it works." Houser, who thinks "government is always slow-moving," said, "This year we might be able to do some things. We're a lot more organized now." Houser has faith in the current executive chairperson, Kim Warford. "She's exceptional," said Houser.

Warford became the chairperson this quarter after serving as vice-chairperson the preceeding two quarters. She's

making a career change from professional dance to science fiction writing. "When I was a dancer, everyone was your competition; they were stealing your part," she said. Now, in her capacity as chairperson, she realizes, "I've always been good with people. I just never had to be diplomatic."

**The senate is the voting body of HCSU. They have real power."**

**-- Kim Warford**

One of Warford's main objectives is to update the advising center. "I would like to see students' files on computer so they can say, 'You need Math 101 to transfer to the U,'" she said. "They also need to be more up-to-date on other uni-

versities."

Student government is a three-tiered system composed of the senate, an executive council and an advisory board. Positions on the executive council and advisory board are appointed, but any student enrolled at Highline can be a member of the senate. The only requirement is maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and attending a 10-15 minute orientation given by Mackintosh.

"The senate is the voting body of HCSU," said Warford. "They have the real power." This year, one of their concerns is an impending quantitative skills requirement, which means required speech and math classes.

The four student positions on the advisory board are appointed by the senate. Two members of the full-time faculty staff and the dean of stu-

dents round out the board. Currently, they are Cindy Wilson, Mike Zimmer and Christi Houser. The board's function is to review the activities and policies of the executive council and the senate.

The six members of the executive council are appointed from the senate by the advisory board. According to Warford, the board is "pretty rigorous" in whom they select. The council serves as the official representatives of the students at HCC. Current members are Warford, A. Karl Corona, Jim Mischel, Amanda Dawson, and Bateman Harris.

At November's council meeting, as the students were preparing to adjourn, there was one last piece of business. One of the council members brought in a poster he wanted to hang in his office. In this diplomatic system, the poster had to be voted in.

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## THUNDER WORD

|                     |                  |
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| ADVERTISING MANAGER | Kim Tupper       |
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### Hey. What are friends for?

From the Editor's Desk,

Every year around this time, one can usually look into a newspaper and read an editorial by someone passing a moral judgment on those who drink and drive. I, however, shall reserve that right for someone with more authority than I (or any other journalist). For those who will continue to drink and drive regardless of anyone's warnings, I have but one thing to say: you can't enjoy the holidays if you're dead.

According to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, almost 35 percent of the fatal collisions last year were alcohol related. That gives it the number one ranking in that category. This editorial is aimed at those people who wished you "Good-bye, happy holidays," then let you drive home drunk. They may have just let you drive to your funeral.

If a person sits and watches as a drunk friend climbs behind the wheel, they are as guilty of a crime as the other. What kind of friend would sit and watch a person drive away in a killing machine, because that's what a car becomes when a drunk person is driving it.

While you're wishing him good cheer, send those wishes to any friends or relatives of the person they run into. If they crash that car, you've ruined this season for your friend and anyone else involved. Feel guilty? You should. You deserve no sympathy.

If you really want to wish someone Happy Holidays, be a real friend and don't let them drive drunk.

From everyone at the ThunderWord, have a happy and safe Holiday season.

Steve McClure  
Editor-in-Chief

#### STAFF WRITERS

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Rita Ballie     | Leslie Price   |
| Shanon Burke    | Patti Rathbun  |
| Ric Castagna    | Tina Shires    |
| Steve Duncan    | Bill Shuel     |
| RaeJean         | Craig Snyder   |
| Hasenoehrl      | David Swayne   |
| Colleen Little  | Kim Thorpe     |
| Scott Martinson | Bill Urlevich  |
| Laura McNeal    | Judy Pinkerton |

### Letters to the editor:

The service and prices in the cafeteria are horrendous. First of all, you have to stand in line for ten minutes just to order. Once you are at the counter, you have to jump up and down to get their attention. After you get your order placed, it takes at least twenty to thirty minutes for one hamburger. It may take longer, depending on their knowledge of how to make the item. I ordered toast the other day and had to wait for twenty minutes. This is because the first

four pieces were burnt, although I have to admit they were willing to scrape off the charcoaled crumbs to speed up the service. When it comes time to pay, make sure you have been to the bank recently. The prices are outrageous. For example, one tea bag cost \$.70 as opposed to 10 tea bags at the grocery store for \$1.19. Don't count on paying the same amount for the same item everyday. Prices seem to change

with the mood of every cashier. Yesterday I bought potato chips for \$.75. Today they dropped to \$.64. It seems the cafeteria has landed on a jackpot in its monopoly game, while for us there is no free parking.

Concerned students,  
Angie Buher  
Sheri Leduc  
Vulka Staab

### Sex education for teens should include more of the facts of life, not just the facts of sex.

Scott Martinson  
STAFF WRITER

We must have the courage to tell our teenagers that premarital sex is immature, irresponsible and unacceptable. It is our responsibility as adults and parents to tell our teenagers what is right and wrong. Adolescent sex-education programs that seek to deal with the problem merely by explaining reproductive functions and proper usage of contraceptives fail to address the essence of our difficulties.

In my opinion, teenagers do not have an accurate definition of love and the reasons to have sex. Teenagers have a duty to themselves, their families and society to become competent, contributing members of that society, not economic burdens with children. Emotional growth to adulthood

cannot continue if they are worrying about pregnancy. It cannot continue if they are fearful of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. It cannot continue if they are emotional dwarfs engaging in sexual activity which demands a level of maturity and commitment (such as parenthood) of which they are not yet capable. The time they spend in sex and worrying consumes the time which should be spent in activities like annual publications, sports, and family functions that contribute to emotional and academic progression.

Still there are those who claim the "just say no" phrase is as effective as putting our heads in the sand. "The kids are going to have sex anyway," they say. "Who are you to impose your morality on others?" That's another favorite. Bull.

I believe our culture is one which demands instant gratification for every desire, and self-control is an "old-fashioned" concept which no longer seems to be taught. Adults need to exercise their responsibility and instill values in their youth by separating needs from desire. Parents should help their children make choices like: "Do I really want to be sexually involved or is it more important that I spend my time with family and studying?" "What are my goals and what steps do I need to take to achieve them?"

I realize these are hard times, but hard choices must be made. Dare we shy away from telling our young people that premarital sex is wrong for fear someone might call us narrow minded? I think not. The opinion of others must yield to our interest in America's youth and future.

## PHOTO OPINION

Students at Highline Community College speak out on issues that concern us.

How will you describe the 80's 50 years from now?



"The originality of everyone. They're breaking away from the trend of the family. They're not the 'leave it to beaver' family anymore."  
Erika Vakoc



C'mon - they were the Reagan years. That tells it all right there.  
Steve Gullickson



"A lot of change for the better and worse. People are a lot more open about their political and religious views."  
Kim Robinson

# IN YOUR FACE

A debate of some of today's less critical issues by David Wellington and, in this issue, Larry Snyder. Today, they discuss the importance of sports in our society.

## I'm a sports fanatic --So what?

Larry Snyder Jr.  
SPORTS EDITOR

He's caught it at the 45-yard line; he's down to the 30, the 20, the 10. Touchdown, my team!! Honey, bring me another beer now!! Boy, without these three games of football, the golf tournament on Channel 7 and the upcoming baseball season, my life would be without cause.

I think they should have Monday Night Football on five nights a week!! That way my nagging wife would stay in the kitchen and leave me alone. I love sports, and sports are my life. The government should set aside at least three days a month where us guys can visit the neighborhood bar and enjoy a football game on the wide screen.

Some people say sports are obsessive and take away time from the family. I say, Wrong with

In fact if everyone loved sports as I, this would be so much easier to live in.

a capital R. My football games are my time with the guys; and, what the hell, my wife is with me when I'm watching at home. It's just that she's in

the other room (where she belongs).

The kids know better than to talk during a replay and the dog is quite familiar with the penalty for standing in front of the TV during a game or even a beer commercial.

My most important possessions happen to be the entire set of those miniature helmets from International House of Pancakes. I have all 28 teams and it took over a year to collect each one. They are conveniently placed by league standing on the TV, and no one except me even thinks about touching them.

Yes, I love sports; in fact, I think if everyone loved sports as much as I, this world would be so much easier to live in. If someone asked me what my most favorite part of sports was I would have to say it's the way I feel when Sunday morning rolls around. On this day each week I enter a state of mind some call ecstasy, a state that can only be compared to striking a mountain of gold in Alaska.

My number one dream is to shake the hand of a legend like Fran Tarkenton, Slick Watts or maybe Bob Ucker. Man, I am so excited about sports I'm going home to watch the delayed telecast of the Sonics, Detroit game.

## The football fix-Fighting back.

Dave Wellington  
OPINION EDITOR

Quick!! What is the square root of the number of rings on Saturn divided by the sum of all the days in a leap year plus all of the days our friend the groundhog has seen his shadow on weeks ending with a single-digit date?

Wrong answer. Sorry, but you lose.

For our next question we will delve into sports. Which kicker successfully booted in three consecutive goals in the final quarter of the last game of the season four seasons in row? Need a hint? It happened before 1963.

Right! How did you know that? Only an individual with the truly unique qualities and talents of a Sunday vegetable would ever comprehend the significance of that answer.

Why is it that a game show would fail to draw any support asking questions like the former, and yet millions of Americans sit in front of their TV and scream responses to the latter at the boob toob on Sunday afternoon?

# Reveling in the delights of the holiday season

Enjoying the serenity without the guilt.

Judy Pinkerton  
STAFF WRITER

I love the gaudy splendor of Christmas. My eyes light up at twinkling lights; the smell of cinnamon makes my nose tingle. I even hum carols under my breath, though I have been asked not to.

Every year, though, as the hands on my watch skitter around faster and faster, and I try madly to wrap presents with one hand while I stir the fudge with the other, a treacherous thought sprouts in my mind like an ugly weed — THIS IS TOO MUCH WORK!

Where are the moments of joy and quiet reflection? Where

is the serenity, the togetherness, the time to revel in the delights of the season? This year, with clear eyes and a light heart, I'm gonna make some changes around here, doing less and enjoying it more.

This year, I'll cage the

full, I'll dreamily stir a batch of brownies from my favorite mix and call it Christmasey enough.

I've noticed, too, that the Sec's chocolates disappear a lot faster than my homemade fudge. It's time to forfeit the candy game and leave the field

## Mrs. See can have my money and I'll take time for a walk in the woods.

holiday cookie monster! This year, the Betty Crocker look-alikes can do that tango from counter to oven, decorating everything in sight with those hard silver balls that crack your teeth in two if you bite down on one. I'll squash those guilt pangs as I walk with a steady step past the candied cherries in the grocery store. Instead, one night when the moon is

to the big girls. Mrs. See can have my money and I'll take time for a walk in the woods.

I'll re-write the script that calls for guerilla warfare with a turkey while my husband plays horsey with the grandkids. This year I'll hold the baby while somebody else stirs the gravy.

As the fudge I won't make doesn't boil over for the third

time, I'll forget the guilt over the handmade ornaments and decorations I didn't make this year. As Santa's landing lights cut through the fog, I won't wonder if I should start a holiday quilt for Christmas morning. I'll turn the tree lights on and sniff that green smell of forest tree and call it lovely.

This year, I will give up the fantasy of the perfect outfit in the new, smaller size I will wear on Christmas Day. I'll banish the mental vision of those white flannel slacks, with that white angora sweater all covered with those little pearls. I'll remember, instead, a grandson lovingly sharing his bright red sucker, a lick for him, a lick for me, a lick for my sweater. A pair of clean jeans, a bright red sweatshirt, and plenty of bright red suckers are all I need. I'll take my grandsons for

Actually the answer is quite simple. It all stems from a warped sense of direction in life. Many of our budding minds are being pinched off mid-youth by the call of the wild: the blood-curdling scream of another missed touchdown.

We learn at a very young age the importance of priorities and immediately begin to place first things first.

Actually those that don't conform to this list of priorities deserve the verbal abuse anyway.

Never leave home without it -- your 2" color TV, binoculars, portable AM headphones and the three top sports magazines of your choice. You'd hate to miss any of the details just because you were doing trivial things like work.

Regardless of previous commitments, never be found absent from your favorite chair in front of the TV Sunday and Monday nights. This becomes an almost spiritual service for those who need their pigskin fix, their weekly dose of touchdown nirvana.

And always let them see you sweat. Sweat and scream. Don't just calmly and quietly let those in the family not interested in your twisted diversions peacefully retire. Keep them informed of the refs lousy calls. Remind them that the quarterback should have been retired after his prime. Let them know how stupid that coach really is.

Actually those that don't conform to this list of priorities deserve the verbal abuse anyway. We all know that if you are in your right mind you watch some type of nationally organized and sanctioned form of violence. Actually, if you're in your right mind you're not just passively watching but actively participating, heaping your own threats and verbal abuse on officials, players and coaches. But you're entitled to. It's your right.

Last question for all you sports fanatics. Dave Krieg fakes right, runs left, scrambles.... He sees wide receiver Steve Largent in the end zone with double coverage and Brian Blades streaking across the middle with a single Raider in hot pursuit. Does he pass the ball to Largent or Blades? You make the call.

Actually you are wrong. It was a trick question. Dave Krieg never passes the ball to anyone; he just throws it in their direction. Better luck next time.

a walk and we'll hug a horse or pet a goat. I'll hold the baby

I have new plans and guilt is not invited.

and sing off-key ballads from the 50's while my daughter-in-law grabs a badly needed nap. I'll try to find a ball game on TV for my hard-working son and try to keep his offspring quiet while he watches it. I'll spend a quiet evening with my husband, listening to the holiday music that drives our sons insane, while the candles flicker and the tree lights glow.

I have new plans for this holiday, and guilt is not invited. This year, I'll let the holiday make good on its promises. This year, I'll keep it simple. This year, I'll love my Christmas.

# Wright: in the realm of ideas

Kim Thorpe

STAFF WRITER

Frank Lloyd Wright developed a style of architecture in 1898. He said buildings must feel open and full of space, while blending with the surroundings. Making the surroundings a working part of the architecture, as well as employing innovative building material, earned Wright a spot among the great architects of the world. Bellevue Art Museum is presenting a display of Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture, including a life-size model of a Usonian Automatic House, through Jan. 7, 1990.

Students of his style find it difficult to believe that Wright was designing and creating his atypical buildings in the early years of this century because his ideas seem so modern. The Victorian model of a building, with its boxy shape and oppressive antihill hallways, is shattered by Wright. He incorporates space in his architecture, thereby limiting the amount of partitions needed.

Wright is well known for his custom homes. He believed firmly in middle-income housing. His search for affordable spacious housing led to the



Photo courtesy of Robert E. Masters

creation of the Usonian Automatic House. First designed in 1936, the name "Usonian" was derived from "United States." The house was built in Madison, Wis., for \$5,500. Later the term "automatic" was added to the name because the homes were built from prefabricated parts which could be assembled into a variety of patterns. Usonian Automatic houses were a demonstration of an important principal. Each part of the houses related to the others. They formed a whole, as do all parts of nature. This idea of "organic architecture"

was pioneered by Wright.

Besides designing houses, Wright also created many public buildings. Museums, hotels and office buildings were all in the realm of his genius. One of the most beautiful of his buildings is the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. Built in 1959, the Guggenheim Museum is an architectural feat. The structure uses circles as its basic shape. Light pours over the objects, giving the entire building a fluid, airy feeling.

"The eye encounters no abrupt change but is gently led

and treated as if at the edge of the shore watching an unbreaking wave," Wright said about the Guggenheim Museum.

Not all of Wright's ideas were accepted. Many of his projects were too fantastic or expensive to actually be built. Several of his projects would have been structural challenges. Wright created an entire city, Broadacre, from 1934-1958. "Architectural features of true democratic ground—freedom would rise naturally from the topography," Wright once said. Grand as his idea was it never left the

page. Wright's idea of the ideal city was too unusual for the general populace to accept. This and other extraordinary building ideas left in diagram show Wright's unfulfilled dreams.

Wright had four goals for his buildings. First he aimed for "the destruction of the box—the new sense of space." Secondly, he strived to use "nature on the site—the land is the simplest form of architecture." His innovative methods and materials such as uniform concrete blocks with no facing led to "the triumph of imagination over materials, methods and man." Finally, he hoped to achieve democracy in his constructions. "Our environment must have the beauty and integrity of nature," Wright said.

Wright's architectural plans, photos of completed structures and Wright's specially designed furniture are being displayed at BAM, which is located on the third floor of Bellevue Square. The Usonian house is located just south of the mall. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors (62+) and \$1 for children under 12.

# Murphy's mouth too modern



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

## Harlem Nights' humor is non-existent

Steve Duncan

STAFF WRITER

Saturday Night Live alumni Eddie Murphy has proven to be the comedy legend of the decade and a big box office draw for theaters across the nation.

In "Harlem Nights," Murphy makes his debut as a producer, writer and director. Although the movie did have its chuckles, there weren't

enough of them to save this motion picture. The few highlights the film had were provided by sight gags, not dialogue. Murphy's humorous anecdotes, which he has delivered in successful films such as "Beverly Hills Cop" and "48 Hours," were nonexistent and were replaced by a performance which lacked his usual flare.

## REVIEW

The premise of the story is interesting, with Murphy and co-star Richard Pryor—who recently played in the movie See No Evil, Hear No

Evil—teaming up as partners. Pryor plays Sugar, and

... the use of f--k gets quite borish and destructive when used in every other sentence. The poor script drags down an otherwise stellar cast.

Murphy plays Quick. The two run a successful after-hours night club called Sugar Ray's in the late 1930s.

An obstacle to their prosperous establishment is a crime boss named Calhoun, who operates a floundering night club and wants to run Sugar Ray's out of business. Sugar and Quick later get into

a power struggle with Calhoun to save Sugar Ray's and decide to run a sting operation on the crime boss and his cohorts. The plan becomes deadlier as more pressure is applied to the two owners to shut the club down.

While the storyline is amusing, the actual lines Murphy and company speak are weighed down with an overabundant amount of colorful metaphors. The use of

these words seem out of place for this time in history and the atmosphere Murphy tries to create. In addition, the use of f--k gets quite borish and destructive when used in every other sentence. The poor script drags down an otherwise stellar cast.

By the end of the show, I was so put off by Quick's

rougher overactive personality, I didn't care what happened to him. Sugar raised the character Quick for 20 years, but it seems they had just met a couple months ago. The supposed father-and-son type of relationship between Pryor's character and Quick is cold and doesn't resemble the closeness the script suggests.

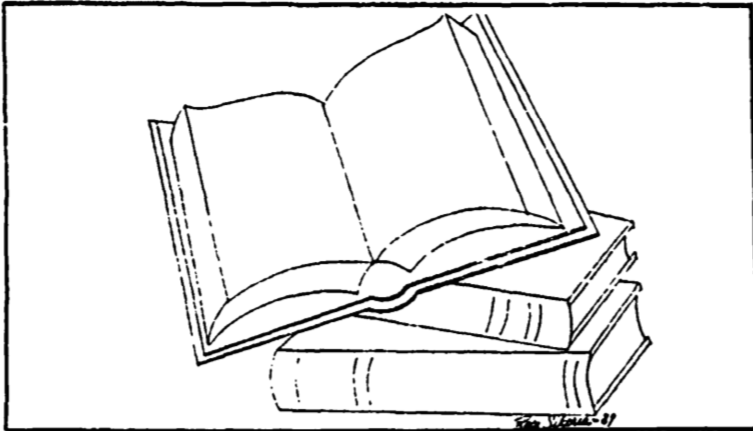
Pryor's character Sugar is believable when he interacts with veteran actor Redd Foxx, former star of Sanford and Son. Foxx's talent, however, is wasted in the show due to the "watch-the-old-man-cuss" routine.

If you're eager to see prime-time television favorite Jasmine Guy, from NBC's Different World, or talk show host sensation Arsenio Hall, don't bother; their characters are not in the movie much past the halfway point. Guy's performance is flat, and Hall's, while funny, is just five minutes of material.

If you want to see something worth your money, rent "48 Hours" or "Beverly Hills Cop."

DECEMBER 1, 1989

# Reading readies your rhetoric



Judy Pinkerton  
**STAFF WRITER**

Books can play an important role in your life and will be even more meaningful to you if you actually read them. But what are the dangers, you ask, and how does one properly read a book? What is a book good for? Should I read a book?

The answers are: few, carefully, various and yes, to be sure. Books are good for you, and with a few simple instructions, you will soon find yourself reading like a pro and executing all the fancy footwork you've seen on TV.

Finding time to read is a major obstacle to overcome. You can create opportunities by learning to read while doing

other things. For instance, always take a book with you to the doctor's office, because no real doctor will ever see you at your appointment time. This is because doctors have their clocks set on Doctor Time, which is an hour and 43 minutes later than either Daylight Saving or Standard Time. They take classes in medical school entitled "Precision Lateness" and "What Will The Traffic Bear?"

Also, your doctor's waiting room will not have anything in it to read, except old issues of "Physician Today," with articles like "Pre-frontal Lobotomies: A Cure For The Common Cold?" This is scary stuff and is not meant for civilians.

Do not read while operat-

ing heavy machinery or using a straight razor. This could cause serious loss of anatomy. Do not read while your Significant Other is talking about how you never do your fair share of the housework. This could cause serious loss of anatomy. Do not read while driving on the freeway. Other drivers will honk and make remarks with their fingers. I have actually seen this happen.

Do not choose books that you can lift with one finger. Thin books are always about something that will give you a headache, with titles such as "Trifurcating The Sub-Adverb, With Emphasis On The Avuncular." If the title weighs more than the book, put it back.

Here is a short list of new books which you should know about:

1. "California Gold" by John Jakes. This book is about this poor guy who goes to California and gets rich by finding oil in downtown L.A. By the time you finish, you will understand how California got the way it is, but you won't care.

2. "Prime Time" by Jackie Collins. This is no-nonsense

serious trash about glamorous people who wear clothes by designers you've never heard of to places you can't pronounce. They also do eye-popping things to each other on every other page. Do not try these things at home. Serious loss of anatomy could result.

3. "Clear and Present Danger" by Tom Clancy. This book is about people doing eye-popping things to each other with military weapons. This is a fun story with lots of dirty double crosses by government creeps. Put on your camouflage pajamas and have a good time with this book.

4. "Creature" by John Saul. This author actually lives in Seattle and has probably seen more than he was meant to. In this book, people do eye-popping things to each other in a secret laboratory and everybody on the high school football team turns into a mutant. Many parents have already been through this with their own teen-aged sons. This is a scary book and should not be read by flashlight.

5. "St. Valentine's Night" by Andrew Greeley. In this

book, you wish people would do something eye-popping instead of talking about it all the time in language you could butter your toast with. There's also sort of a mystery plot, which you keep wishing would get solved so you could stop reading this book and find some serious trash.

Books can enrich your life and will become your constant companions as you discover other uses for them. They are fine for propping up uneven tables and for squashing flies. You may also wish to keep a book on hand for exercise purposes. Never forget the brain is a muscle that must be aerobicized frequently. Do this by lifting a heavy book over your shoulder and counting slowly to ten. Repeat with the other arm. Work up to 20 repetitions per day, until you find your mind is sweating lightly and feeling more muscular. We call this exercise "mind expanding," and you do it all with books.

Make friends with a book today, and it will never let you down. Adopt a book and keep it off the streets. Be a big brother to it. It will repay you with years of faithful devotion.

## It is no longer kiss or kill with Cervenka

Colleen Little  
**STAFF WRITER**

The last time I saw Exene Cervenka was at the Paramount Theater in 1987. She was still with the band X, the media-labeled punk-rock band from Los Angeles. They were opening for Warren Zevon. I remember how shocked the ushers were when the concert goers streamed for the exits after Zevon's first song. One young man yelled, "We came to see X!" I was right behind him.

### REVIEW

Although X hasn't officially broken up, Cervenka has taken to the road with a new band which includes X guitarist



Photo courtesy of Rhino Records

Tony Gilkyson, formerly of Lone Justice. The show at The Backstage Nov. 16 reflected her new image as a politically-minded conservationist.

She opened her show by asking the capacity crowd if they had heard about the six Jesuit priests murdered in El Salvador. This was not the Exene who was known to wail, "We're desperate; get used to it. It's kiss or kill."

Between the songs "Here Come the Crucifiers," "Leave Heaven Alone" and "Skin Deep Town," Cervenka read her avant-garde poetry with the band's jazzy accompaniment as background. The images -- "muddy suits and wounded knees" -- were creative and evocative of Cervenka's feelings about tapped telephones, bars, optimism, and the human spirit.

Cervenka has a reputation for being reclusive. In the past her self-consciousness on stage seemed at odds with her tough yet extremely personal lyrics, at odds with the fast rock of X. With her own band, the savvy and mature Cervenka, of whom I had only caught glimpses before on records and with X, came into being.

## Sequels: where is American ingenuity?

Richard Kelly  
**STAFF WRITER**

Friday the Thirteenth part eight, Halloween part 5, Rocky 5, what's next? Most of next year's sequels are going to be the biggest thing this season. Approximately half of last year's movies have been made into sequels. Are they ever going to end? The producers think that since the first movie was such a big success, sequels may do equally well. So much for American ingenuity.

Friday the Thirteenth is a good example of this. Jason lives, Jason dies, Jason lives, Jason dies, etc... As of now, there is not much left of his body. He has been burned, drowned, shot, buried, electrocuted, and so on. They just keep

bringing him back. Rumor has it that the producers will stop making sequels after part 13.

Here is a short list of forthcoming sequels: Action Jackson 2, Back to the Future 2, Back to the Future 3, Basket Case 2, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure 2, Child's Play 2, Die Hard 2 The Taking of Los Angeles International, Exorcist 3, 1990, Gremlin's 2, Halloween 5, Highlander 2, Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre 3, Naked Gun 2.5, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, The Never Ending Story 2, Predator 2, Body Count, RoboCop 2, Rock and Roll High School Forever, Rocky 5, Three Men and a Little Lady, The Young Guns 2, and 48 Hours 2.

No Exit

by Erik Andresen

## SHOULD ONE DRINK BEER?

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- RELIEVES ONE OF STRESS, WORRIES, & EVEN LUNCH!
- ONLY A FEW SIDE EFFECTS, LIKE PERMANENT BRAIN DAMAGE & OCCASIONAL DEATH!
- ENABLES ONE TO LOOK & ACT LIKE AN IDIOT!
- MADE FROM HEALTHY THINGS, LIKE WHOLE GRAINS!
- DEVELOPS SEXY POT BELLY!

### CONS

- TASTES LIKE BEER.
- COSTS MONEY.
- DOESN'T HAVE OAT BRAN.
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- YOU MIGHT ACCIDENTALLY BE DRINKING GOAT URINE, UNABLE TO DISTINGUISH THE TASTE FROM BEER.
- IMPAIRS ABILITY TO OPERATE BULLDOZER.

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BEER DRINKING MAY BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

DECEMBER 1, 1989

## Cross country captures another championship



Photo by Dave Wellington

Just prior to an afternoon workout, the HCC cross country team stretches to avoid injury.

### Long-distance runners bring home a seventh conference title

Alan Brozovich  
STAFF WRITER

Highline Community College's cross country team has become the first college in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges to capture seven conference titles. The team set the new record by edging out top competitor Clackamas Community College by one point at the Nov. 11 conference meet.

"The race was anybody's until

it was done," said Coach Ben Welch. Though a CCC runner took first, HCC's Carl Beuna

We knew what we had to do and we were going to do that at all costs. We ran as hard as we could." -- Terry

finished one second behind him to capture second place. Bill Goodwin outkicked one runner in the last 20 yards to place fourth, and Robbie Truva beat out two runners in the final 15 yards to place seventh overall. According to Welch, "That made all the difference in the world."

Despite several injuries and

illnesses throughout the season, the squad was able to pull off HCC's fourth consecutive conference win. "The fact that we won it over a lot of difficulties made it sweeter," Welch said.

Welch attributes much of the team's success to the type of attitude expressed by sophomore Terry Cushman. "We

"The fact that we won it over a lot of difficulties made it sweeter." -- Ben Welch

knew what we had to do and we were going to do that at all costs," he said. "We ran as hard as we could."

## Testing one's success

### High-quality athlete's careers cut short by random tests

Larry Snyder Jr.  
SPORTS EDITOR

When I picked up the paper last Friday, I was surprised to find another one of America's premier athletes banned from professional sports for violating the National Football League's substance abuse policy. Dexter Manley has played eight incredible seasons with the Washington Redskins, and his recent failure of a urinalysis may keep him from playing a ninth.

This is just another of what will surely be many suspensions for illicit drug use in professional sports. Everytime I hear about another drug-related ejection story, I feel the hair on my back stand up. I have a rather unique view about mandatory, random drug testing in professional sports.

When drug testing first skirted constitutional law under illegal search and seizure, in 1984 I felt as if this country was losing the rec-

way of living that the United States was founded on. If drug testing is going to prevail in this country, it should be used in "sensitive occupations," to borrow the words of former President Reagan.

Why should an athlete live under the scrutiny of drug testing? If human beings, no matter what their occupation, want to use drugs let them. Is drug testing having any effect on the flow of drugs in this country? Absolutely not. This testing is just giving sports writers like me something to write about. I would much rather be pointing out an athlete's strong points than trying to justify why his career should end because of a dirty urinalysis.

Some might say I'm ignorant of the facts about drug testing. One thing that is perfectly clear to me is that everytime another athlete is ban from sports it gives an aspiring athlete another reason to seek another occupation. Think about it. If you had to live under all the rules and regulations of professional sports, would you follow your dream or enter an occupation where your performance was measured by achievement rather than what's in a paper cup.

## At 30, Taylor's still the NFL's best LB

### Number 56 still possesses the ability to dominate the game

Bill Urlevich  
STAFF WRITER

Ask any running back, tight end or offensive tackle who they most fear on the other side of the ball, and almost unanimously the answer is Lawrence Taylor. Taylor has a reputation matched by few in the National Football League. His assets as an outside linebacker for the New York Giants are many, and his aggressive demeanor on the field has earned him the respect of many on any given Sunday.

In his book "LT Living on the Edge," Taylor says there are three kinds of people in the world: those who watch things happen, those who make things happen, and those who don't know what's

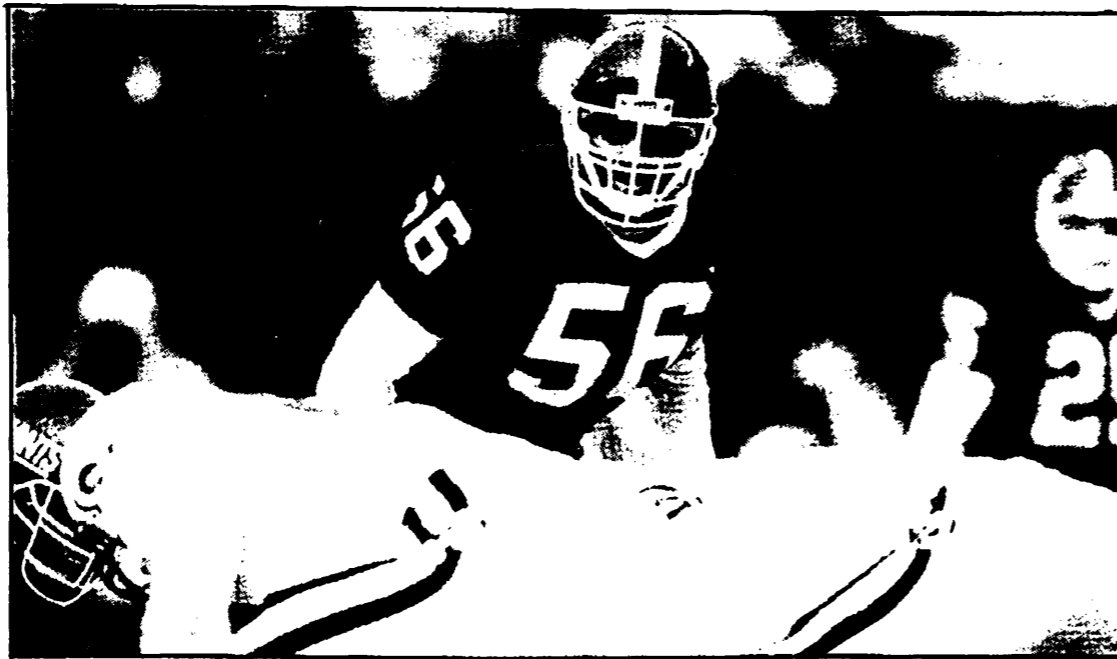


Photo by Pro Football Review

In 1987, Taylor was the first defensive player to win the NFL's Most Valuable Player award in Super Bowl history. Taylor has made the Pro Bowl six out of the eight years he has been in the league. He is considered by his peers to be the best.

happening. Taylor likes to think he's the type that makes things happen.

His book describes how the 240-pound Giant wants the opposing players to feel after he lays into them. "I really try to make them think they're seeing seven fingers when they hold up three," he says.

Quarterbacks are always aware of Taylor's presence on the field; he is an offensive coordinator's nightmare. Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, has high praise for number 56. "Who else is there?" he asked. "Taylor could be the best ever."

Now 30, Taylor has a list of professional football accomplishments that few others can boast. Besides being a Pro-Bowl starter six out of eight seasons, he has been awarded the NFL's Defensive Player three times and was the first defensive player in the history of the NFL to

receive the consensus Most Valuable Player. He received the award in 1987, the year the Giants went to Super Bowl.

Although his list of achievements is impressive, Taylor's outstanding football career nearly ended in 1985 when his addiction to cocaine became public. Prior to the 1986 season, Taylor entered a Houston rehabilitation center to deal with his habit. During '86, Taylor had his best season ever, recording 85 tackles, 30 assists and 20 sacks.

Taylor's drug use surfaced again prior to the '88 season when he failed the NFL substance abuse policy and was suspended for the first five games. Although he missed almost half of that season, he still recorded 15 sacks, and the Giants finished with a respectable 10-6 record.

With just one year left on his contract, Taylor says he wants to go out on top. Just 12 games into the season, the pass rusher from the Giants already has racked up 13 sacks, giving New York a great chance to make the playoffs.

DECEMBER 1, 1989

## Men hoopsters debut new coach for 1989-90 basketball season

Experienced team looks for another winning season

Shanon Burke

## STAFF WRITER

The 1989-90 Highline Community College men's basketball team's toughest opponent this year is the team itself, according to Head Coach Joe Callero.

"We have to take care of our own business, playing and performing," Callero said.

Having received a disappointing early dismissal in last year's playoffs, Callero hopes to advance further this year. According to Callero, the four returning sophomores — Eric Christianson, Paul Clark, Trent Menees and Mark Schelbert — build a "strong nucleus on and off the court."

"They've paid their dues," added Callero, who said there are nine or 10 players heavily competing for playing time.

Callero said he owes much "accolade" to Fred Harrison, the former head coach and now assistant athletic director at HCC. Callero played under Harrison for two years at HCC during 1981-83 with a record of 25-2 his freshman year. He then played at Central Washington University from 1983-



Photo by Kevin Tallmudge

The HCC men's basketball team believes their biggest challenge is their own team.

86. In order to stay involved in basketball, Callero was assistant coach to Harrison for two years, becoming head coach this year.

Callero is not sure if he will be coaching next year. He is working on his internship at HCC in the counseling department for the 1990-91 school

year. "HCC is a great school (and) has a great location with a great staff, and I understand the community college system, and there's no place where I'd rather be. Hopefully I will be coaching, but it's up in the air for next year."

Helping Callero with the team this year are three new

assistant coaches — Jeff Olwell, the CWU Junior Varsity coach in 1988; Kurt Nelson, a player/graduate from Pacific Lutheran University; and Joe Roppo, assistant coach at Foster High School in 1988. Callero said he had three new coaches brought in because each is diverse and brings in different parts of the game.

The normal assistant coach's stipend has been split three ways amongst the new coaches. To supplement their income, Callero has also done some personal fund raising. "It basically comes down to volunteer work," said Callero.

"I'm a young coach. I need help, people around me, and these are the three people I wanted around," said Callero.

Callero said he feels good overall about this year, and even though it might look like he's yelling during practice or at games, he said, "I don't yell. We just strive for intensity."

### 1989-90 HCC Men's Basketball Roster

| Name              | Ht.  | Pos. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Thor Atkisson     | 6'4  | F    |
| Jon Beauchamp     | 6'2  | F/G  |
| Jason Campbell    | 6'1  | G    |
| Eric Christianson | 6'2  | G    |
| Paul Clark        | 6'7  | C    |
| Carols Daniels    | 5'11 | G    |
| Mack Ervin        | 6'1  | F    |
| Brian Isakson     | 6'3  | G    |
| Ryan Johnson      | 6'6  | F    |
| Joe Leota         | 6'2  | F    |
| Trent Menees      | 6'5  | F    |
| Steve Miller      | 5'8  | G    |
| Mark Schelbert    | 6'1  | F    |
| Jason Swan        | 6'6  | F/C  |

### DEC. HOOPS

| Date/Game/Time          |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1 *Clark                | 8 |
| 2 *Grays Harbor         | 7 |
| 6 *Tacoma               | 8 |
| 8 *CWU JV               | 6 |
| 13 *Siskiyou            | 8 |
| 14 *Shasta College      | 7 |
| 15 *Chico St. JV        | 6 |
| 20 *Green River         | 8 |
| 22 Tacoma               | 7 |
| 29 *Centralia Tourney @ |   |
| 30 *Centralia Tourney @ |   |
| *away games/@ TBA       |   |
| -all night games-       |   |

## Roundball exhibited at Sunnycrest

Shanon Burke

## STAFF WRITER

The place was Sunnycrest Elementary School, Nov. 21, 1989. Hundreds of screaming and yelling children were the only sounds to be heard for miles around. The noise was coming from the gymnasium where the Highline Community College men's basketball team was pitted against students of Sunnycrest Elementary.

Every year the HCC men's basketball team travels about eight minutes from HCC to give a 90-minute demonstration consisting of two separate sessions on basketball. The first session was a rally for first through third graders and the second session was for fourth through sixth graders.

Each session began with an introduction from Joe Callero, head coach of the HCC men's basketball team. He spoke briefly about the importance of discipline in basketball and stressed its importance in school and life in general.

To bring more excitement to the rally, HCC played a four-on-four scrimmage as Callero urged the kids to cheer on their favorite player. The scrimmage lasted approximately five to ten minutes and was followed by another scrimmage; this one was between five HCC players and five Sunnycrest students. The result was a tied ball game.

The other HCC players were then given a chance to play, but against four new students and a teacher. This game ended 2-0 in favor of Sunnycrest. Callero said Sunnycrest had "the advantage of being short and able to steal the ball."

After the scrimmage, HCC players did a defensive drill. They shuffled across the gym, almost landing on top of the kids, which caused them to laugh and scream with joy.



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