Power problems close school

Alan Brunwich

Classes at Highline Community College were cancelled Tuesday, Feb. 13, after power went out in the upper campus and Building 6. The shut-off lasted from about 7:30 a.m. to about 3:15 p.m. during finals week.

According to Stan Shaw, supervisor of operations, the power outage was due to a bad T-splice on a main power loop. The splice, which was located behind the parking lot behind the upper campus gyms, caused the outage.

Shaw said that the upper half of the campus would be left without power until at least 1 p.m. today. He estimated that the power would be restored by 4 p.m.

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Medical assistants get help with degree

Students take notes on the world of medical assistants.

Photo by David Wellington

Rich Erickson
Staff Writer

Matsukawa brings advice to HCC students

Lori Matsukawa has been named permanent anchor for week-night newscasts and the primary reporter for "KING 5 News." As primary reporter, Matsukawa will report live in the 5 and 6 p.m. editions of "KING 5 News." She will cover major breaking stories and concentrate on issues such as growth, with particular attention to East King and South King counties, and people in community at risk.

"This is a great chance to get back into daily reporting on a regular basis and to cover those stories that deserve more attention—particularly issues such as growth and people at risk," says Matsukawa. "Plus I look forward to anchoring the evening newscasts on a regular basis."

In an appearance at Highline Community College Matsukawa offered this advice to the Television Production class: "Get as much experience as you can. Get experience doing camera work and editing/post production. You can only get better by working with the equipment and getting hands-on experience," says Matsukawa. Watch what the professionals are doing and pay attention to their techniques.

Matsukawa feels that journalism is journalism is the most important job there is, because news brings information to the public about what is happening in their community and around the nation. "The people want to know what is happening in their community, and it is the journalist's job to bring them the information."

According to Matsukawa, television networks are cutting back. They have closed some foreign bureaus, and they have reduced staffing. The local affiliates are becoming more important to the networks. They have not cut back on the local affiliates, but they are having the stations do more work. They make the local stations cover the big stories in their region, including video and most of the information, and then transmit the information so where it is needed.

The affiliates have to make their stories more interesting so they can get higher ratings.

"I will stay as long as there are stories." Matsukawa has developed a good reputation among the number of people who have applied. One applicant identified HCC as "the flagship of the community college system in Washington."

A screening committee will review all the applications and compare applicant's qualifications to the criteria set in the brochure. This committee, consisting of faculty, staff and administrators, will narrow the applicants to fewer than 20. Hurley said. From those applicants will send a video interview to the college, which will help the college lower the group to between four and six applicants.

These candidates will be invited for a campus visit. They will be interviewed by members of the Board of Trustees, and by students, staff, and administrators. Those people will be able to send a written response to the Board regarding the candidates. The Board of Trustees will make the final decision.

"We hope we can end up with a super-president," Hurley concluded. The finalists will be on campus in late April or early May, with a final decision hopefully coming on May 14.
Roosevelt McQuarter hits just the right note during his recent concert.

Roosevelt McQuarter hits just the right note during his recent concert. There sustained a facial injury when his tank was hit. As a result of this injury, he lost about 25 percent of the vision in his right eye. He was given a choice to come back to the United States after he was injured or to finish his tour over seas. He opted to finish his tour of duty in Germany.

"I didn’t experience any racism while in the military. We all got along. We were all there with a common purpose. It was a way of life," he said.

After his discharge from the Army in 1954, McQuarter came to Seattle where he met and married his wife Jessie. They both sang in the church choir and as the children came along, they too joined their parents in the singing. The family became known as the McQuarter Sistrangulations. They were invited to sing at churches throughout the Pacific Northwest. McQuarter reflects, "We’ve gone full circle. Now that my children are grown and gone, it’s me and Jessie again."

McQuarter says that it has been a good life, "I have no regrets. I raised children. Education has always been important to me. My children have gone to become engineers, musicians, educators, and athletes. My two youngest sons play excellent football and my youngest daughter was Washington state champion for track and field. "Yes," he continued, "I’ve grown out of life what was there for me. I’ve achieved what I set out to achieve." One change McQuarter would like to see at HCC is more Blacks on the faculty and in administration. He said he felt qualified Blacks should be given opportunities in the world of academia.

McQuarter hopes he will live to see the day "when we look beyond the color of one’s skin and see the humaneness of each other."

McQuarter will continue to work at HCC for another five years then looks forward to retirement.

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If you’ve had problems getting your graduation application returned or your transcripts evaluated, please contact Steve at Ext. 291 or Building 1/0/105

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Family-owned bakery climbs to be a leader in the Northwest.

Laura Buttitta

As buns are pulled from mammoth ovens and a bakery door dismisses itself behind the curtain allowing the inside of Gai's Bakery to be revealed, families are greeted with mouth-watering scents. Moisture beads form on the bags of previously baked loaves, assuring their readiness and enticing customers to dig in.

This is the original of Gai's Bakery—a local family-owned business which has been into the baking industry in the Northwest. Seven years after Giglio Gai moved from Ravenna, Italy, in southern Italy, he set up his own shop under the condition that his wife, Cecilia, would come with him. The Giglio Gai and Cecilia Surace, were married shortly after her arrival in the United States—she, the land of opportunity.

The couple moved into a house on Park Avenue in 1931 and began baking by night, delivering bread by day. Some of their original customers were local trởy farmers from South Park (the 1990's Southcenter). This was the start of the family's business.

The company changed as the years went by. After Giglio and Cecilia died, their children took over the business. The family was expanding with the business, with the third generation consisting of eight children. Don Cai, one of the eight, was taught early that the business would be a family business. Don said, "I think one of the reasons the business was successful is because my dad and my uncle would work so close with these people. Tracy would work side by side with the bakery, and Don would work side by side with the drivers.”

Sons were necessary, and in the early 1970's it became apparent that Don Cai was going to be too much of a responsibility for the family and business.

GAI'S ERUPTED WITH EXPANSION AND GROWTH.

In 1977, a three million dollar expansion took place. Langendorf Baking Company was purchased by Gai's in 1980. In 1985, Gai's Seattle French Baking Company purchased the Vanesa Bakery, becoming a national enterprise.

Gai's made a trip to California in 1980 to try the McDonald's business in the Seattle area. The key to the business was the fact that the Wonder Bread had failed to provide McNab's with the volume it had required for their hamburger buns. They knew the idea was one that worked. In a bid of a coup, Phil and Louise Pedicino visited McNab's headquarters and offered to provide plant space as opposed to franchising. In one strategic move, Gai's had captured the McNab's business, adding to their Eng's and Dairy Queen options.

Today, Gai's Bakery is one of the largest family-owned bakeries in the country. Gai's was selected as one of the winners of a nationwide contest to select the best bakery in the nation. Gai's currently supplies grocery stores such as Quality Food Centers, Safeway, Albertson's, and Associated Grocers. Many major restaurants such as the Space Needle, IHOP, the Edgewater, the Columbia Tower, Elliot's, and the Sheraton are served by Gai's. Seattle Times, P-I, and NorthWest Baking Company also supply the chain's products.

In 1987, Gai's put together a team to work with the McDonald's business, adding to their Eng's and Dairy Queen options.

One of Gai's employees works on a machine in the production area of Gai's Bakery. The machine cuts the bread into the desired size and shape.

Gai is still an essential ingredient of many products, such as these two bakers ready dough leaves for baking.

Drivers deliver Gai's baked goods all over Seattle, from red and white trucks full of bread, pastries and other products.

The conveyor belt is one of many paths these rolls will travel in order to meet consumer demands.

Photos by

David Wellington
Affirmative action necessary for balancing the workplace

Colleen Little
Opinion Editor

It's easy to forget our country was built by slavery. After all, it was two, three hundred years ago. It also seems easy to forget events which occurred only 25 years ago, occurred during some of our lifetimes: the civil rights marches, the Civil Rights Act, integration. On Sept. 24, 1965, then-President Lyndon B. Johnson issued an executive order requiring federal contractors "to take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed...without regard to their race, creed, color or national origin." With these words, only 25 years ago, our country began the slow process of overcoming three centuries of oppression and discrimination. Yet many of us act as if racial discrimination were a thing of the past relegated to yellowing photographs and 19th century novels. We thought the Civil Rights Act would, if not wipe the slate clean, make attempts at reparation. Some even thought, "Now that we're equal under the law, why affirmative action?"
The answer is simple—affirmative action still has a big job to do. Only one Black leads a Fortune 500 or Service company. Less than 1 percent of the corporate vice-presidents of these same companies are Black. This transmits an alarming potential. The net worth of Black-household income-eleven of white household.

Critics say affirmative action isn't working. They cite the small percentage of Blacks earning degrees in engineering, computer programming and science. They complain about minority managers being pirated away by companies desperate to fill quotas. They say Blacks are being hired for the color of their skin instead of their ability. With disbelief and shock, they claim reverse discrimination. To protect what they fear will be taken, they form neo-Nazi groups. Ironically, these objections make an eloquent argument for affirmative action.

Even Donald Trump, billionaire and business wunderkind, has said if he could do it all over, he would like to be Black. Today, young Black men have the greatest opportunity, he said. So, Mr. Trump, you'd like the distinction of being the second Black leader of a Fortune 500 company?

It's important for us to look at this realistically. Affirmative action doesn't guarantee a minority instant employment or instant preference, but it does guarantee opportunity. It took us 300 years to abolish slavery. Let's not give up on affirmative action after only 25.

Think of loved ones year round

In February, Americans set aside one 24-hour period of an entire year to impress the ones they love with cards, flowers and candy. We as Americans have lost sight of a very simple yet so complex issue: how to get along. Even families don't seem to be able "to bury the hatchet" on issues that happened years ago. Now that the divorce rate in America has reached 55% the red light is flashing that something has definitely gone wrong.

This kind of behavior might be fairly normal for a pair of adolescents looking for identity and attention but then one of them pulls a gun and shot Brett Tolstedt dead. They "didn't like his locks," they said.

King County Superior Court Judge Norman Quinn ruled one of the two boys that took Tolstedt's life as juveniles instead of adults. As a result of the good judge's decision, the scenes won't be inconvenienced by having to do much more time than an average first-time drunk driver, according to the King County District Court.

I could use softer words like "appalled" or "incomprehensible," but the truth of the matter is this incident makes me mad. The world may be calmer today than 20, were out for an average life expectancy of 65.8 years. According to Beverly Ikccs, even a student at Highline Community College. I enjoy reading issues of the Thunderword when they are published. The past edition, volume 29 issue 7, contained an article in the feature section I really liked. The article was on page six and was titled Overcoming Obstacles. It was one of the stories regarding the HCC humanitarianism awards. Your staff writer, Rose Sikorra, did an excellent job covering the story. She unfolded the story of why Arif Mitchell was one of the recipients of this award, and kept me following along with her. One thing in particular I liked about this story is that it was a news story about goodness. I get tired of always reading about the crime and damage in our society. It seems as though the majority of the news emphasizes those negative aspects. I think your choice of placing this article in the paper is a nice change from all that. Please keep articles like this one coming.

Letter to the editor:

Student appreciates humanitarian article

Dear Editor,

I am a student at Highline Community College. I enjoy reading issues of the Thunderword when they are published. The past edition, volume 29 issue 7, contained an article in the feature section I really liked. The article was on page six and was titled Overcoming Obstacles. It was one of the stories regarding the HCC humanitarianism awards. Your staff writer, Rose Sikorra, did an excellent job covering the story. She unfolded the story of why Arif Mitchell was one of the recipients of this award, and kept me following along with her. One thing in particular I liked about this story is that it was a news story about goodness. I get tired of always reading about the crime and damage in our society. It seems as though the majority of the news emphasizes those negative aspects. I think your choice of placing this article in the paper is a nice change from all that. Please keep articles like this one coming.

To date, the police have not been doing a great job. Thank you.

Katie Kosavic
An Appreciative Student

Toughen teen trials

Steve Thorp
Staff Writer

Two boys, one 14 the other 15, were out for an average day of local teenage terrorism on the afternoon of Nov. 20, 1989. They decided to throw rocks at an innocent bystander. This kind of behavior might be fairly normal for a pair of adolescents looking for identity and attention but then one of them pulls a gun and shot Brett Tolstedt dead. They "didn't like his locks," they said.

King County Superior Court Judge Norman Quinn ruled one of the two boys that took Tolstedt's life as juveniles instead of adults. As a result of the good judge's decision, the scenes won't be inconvenienced by having to do much more time than an average first-time drunk driver, according to the King County District Court.

I could use softer words like "appalled" or "incomprehensible," but the truth of the matter is this incident makes me mad. The world may be calmer today than an average first-time must change to accommodate one might be willing to admit. Even Donald Trump, billionaire and business wunderkind, has said if he could do it all over, he would like to be Black. Today, young Black men have the greatest opportunity, he said. So, Mr. Trump, you'd like the distinction of being the second Black leader of a Fortune 500 company?

It's important for us to look at this realistically. Affirmative action doesn't guarantee a minority instant employment or instant preference, but it does guarantee opportunity. It took us 300 years to abolish slavery. Let's not give up on affirmative action after only 25.
**Brains bust out**

**HCC student to play in Symphony**

**String bassist Kelly Severson sits in with Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra**

**Bill Urlevich**

**Staff Writer**

Since this is Black History Month, it's only fair to salute the inventors of American hardcore/reggae. The Bad Brains, a group which hails from Washington, D.C., has been churning out its bone-crunching rock about 10 years now. The band has released only four recordings in its 10-year reign. The 1981 ROIR cassette and 1987's "I Against I" are masterpiece. Not only do the Brains play harder, faster and with more motion than any other rock band on the planet, they do so with diversity, mixing punk, reggae, funk and metal.

Guitarist Dr. Know straight-up serves any guitarist in the field in terms of passion, riffs, and originality. Know's solos are tight yet hog-wild, out of control and over the edge.

In the bass department, the work of Darryl Jenifer is the steady heartbeat of the Brains. Jenifer's riffs mesh reggae, funk and metal to keep the Brain's truth and soul focused.

Earl Hudson is the man in charge of drums who keeps his pounding beats spewing forth. Hudson can slow down his playing for a tribute to Jah Rastafari and then righteously bust out.

Finally, there's vocalist, H.R., the prophet of the Brains and an intense artist. H.R. is credited as the throat, and uses his throat as he does. One minute H.R. will be as high pitched as an opera singer, then quickly he'll switch to tones as low as the growling of a canine.

It's funny that groups such as 24-7SPYZ and Living Colour have their names and pictures splash all over in record stores across the country and get considerable airplay. Vernon Reid, the lead guitarist of Living Colour, said his direct influence came from the Bad Brains. The Brains busted out onto the scene ten years ago with music that was way ahead of its time.

Praise should be given not to the performers, but to the innovators but to the originators.

**Subtitles don't hinder Cinema Paradiso**

**Jason Prenovost**

**Staff Writer**

Cinema Paradiso is an award winning film. It won the Golden Globe Award for the Best Foreign Film, the Special Jury Prize at last year's Cannes Festival. It was also nominated for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film.

Director Giuseppe Tornatore honestly bared the film on his own experiences as a young boy growing up in a small Sicilian town and the effect cinema had on the town's people.

Philippe Noiret portrays the illiterate, loveable Alfredo, the town projectionist who befriends young Salvatore (Jacques Perni). Salvatore is a young Sicilian whose love for the cinema takes him to Rome where he seeks his destiny in the film industry. Circumstances eventually bring an older Salvatore back to his village and the people of his past.

The road from Salvatore's childhood to his adulthood is paved with funny and moving moments. The acting was believable and energetic. At first, the idea of reading subtitles, because the dialogue was in the Italian, did not appeal to me. But I found myself getting used to the subtitles and enjoying the wit of the script and the characters. I can go watch the Coca-Cola Co.'s idea of a good movie, four times out of five, their idea doesn't agree with mine and I end up feeling like I paid about $3 dollars more for my movie than I should have.

Fortunately, Seattle and the Seven Gables Theatres are only 30 minutes away.

The Seven Gables, a locally owned chain of theatres, don't exclusively show smaller releases. They offer a broad range of films. Some theatres, like the Metro, do play some of the same blockbusters that claim most silver screens. Others, like the Neptune, specialize in smaller, more obscure American films and a variety of foreign releases.

Cinema Paradiso was surprisingly easy to follow, considering the language barrier, though close attention was needed at the end to fully understand the plot. The use of subtitles opened up a new world for me; in the future I plan to enjoy the works of foreign productions more often.

Cinema Paradiso opened Feb. 16 and will have about a month-long run.

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Women end second

Kathy Anderson
Sports Editor

Highline Community College guard Chris Zocco is expected to do well as the

HCC wrestling coach for five years,

1989-90 was his first year.

Zocco's hard work pays off

However, he may spot was one
ting a good wrestler, although

It's hard to be a

make in history for five years,

wrestling coach for five years,

HCCHS's women's basketball average score for

Zocco, head coach, and his Lady T-birds.

In the North Division Championship game.

Jason Swan shows off his

He keyed late

foul, snow ski, and do

Zocco's say he's good

Jason Swan has been

Zocco's say he's good

Men's team closes regular season

Richard Erickson
Sports Editor

George Agostini
Staff Writer

HCC wrestling coach to retire

Mike Agostini
HCCHS's men's basketball team

was expected to be

since retiring.

Staff Writer

Jim Reitz

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