



# THUNDER WORD

## FEATURE

### SAVE THE KITTY!!!

**Pages 6 & 7**

# THE MIDWAY LANDFILL

## IS IT A HEALTH HAZARD?

## Local residents fear the presence of toxic dump near their homes

**Dan Schultz**  
*Staff Writer*

**The Midway Landfill located south of the Kent -Des Moines Road near Highline Community College, although now closed, has had a history of giving nightmares to Seattle and local residents.**

According to what a county official told the Seattle Times, neighbors to the landfill have blamed health problems such as nose bleeds, headaches and constant coughs on the dump.

The Midway Landfill opened in January of 1966 on the sight of a former Sand and Gravel Pit. The sixty-acre hole was supposed to be filled with construction debris and other garbage that would not rot.



included pesticides, industrial sludges, metal fillings and waste water containing chlorinated solvents. Ground water soaking with the toxins began forming an oily chemical substance and worried neighbors.

Pat Colgan, who owns a home near the landfill, said, "It was scary because we just have so much water running across our property."

Fear of the landfill being a toxic waste dump began in Oct. 1982. During the next year spring rains mixed with the filth at Midway created a soup of sludge on the lot. This "Black Lagoon" proved the presence of toxic waste on the landfill at its most evident state.

**See LANDFILL on page 2**

## Student government undergoing facelift

**David Kramer**  
*Staff Writer*

**Highline Community College's student government is undergoing a facelift. Due to a lack of student involvement, a new constitution is being written to raise interest and participation in student government. The new constitution will be voted on by the student body this quarter and activated fall quarter.**

The student government.

formerly called Highline College Student Union (HCSU), is comprised of a senate and executive council. There are 12 students on the senate and executive council, seven of whom are inactive. A group of five students and advisors are working on the new constitution.

Among HCSU accomplishments: changing requirements for the AA degree and Math 101 to make it equivalent to university Math 101.

**Members of the HCSU Senate attend meetings on several different boards and voice student opinions. These boards include: Student Affairs Committee, Library Advisory Board, Faculty Senate Council, and International Awareness Council.**

At the April 19 senate meeting students analyzed the possibility of involvement in government as a class satisfying a political science credit. They agreed there would be

greater interest in the government process.

"We're having a devil of a time filling all the chair positions," said Dennis Steussy, advisor for the Events Board and helping hand for HCSU. The present formation of the student government involves students who do not receive any credit, although members of the executive council do receive an hourly wage.

"Too much formality and too much tradition make all

processes too slow," said Amanda Dawson, provisional president of HCSU. A quorum is required to vote on all decisions. This is a difficult requirement to meet, as gathering all members of the senate together is a futile task, Dawson said.

Students interested in voicing their opinion for the new constitution are welcome to attend meetings held Thursdays in the Building 8 Conference Room.



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TEETH AT HCC.**  
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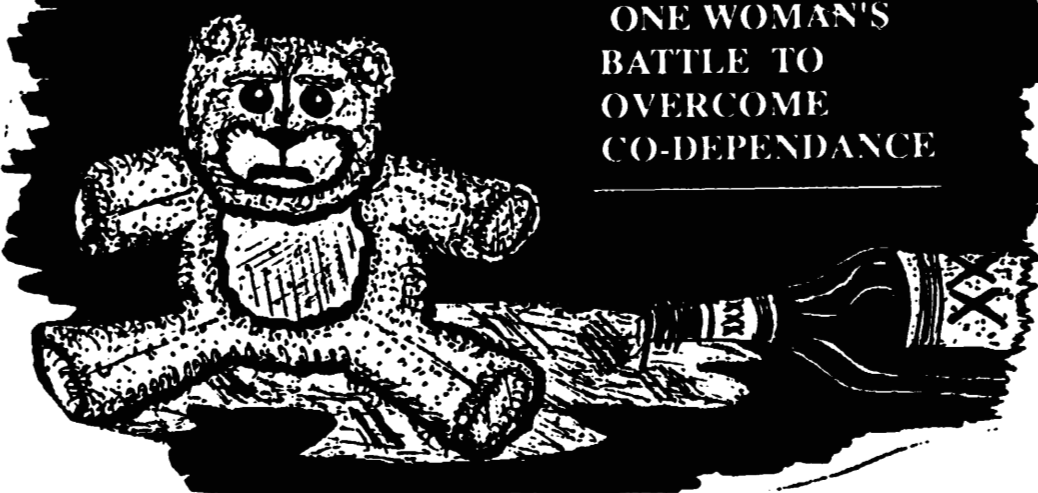
## NEWS

**EARLY  
REGISTRATION  
BEGINS. Page 2**



## GROWING UP WITH ALCOHOLISM

A LOOK AT ONE WOMAN'S BATTLE TO OVERCOME CO-DEPENDENCE



Jeanne Shockley  
Staff Writer

My youth was spent learning how to survive. Instead of learning trust, self-worth, love and security, I had to survive. I

learned to shut down my feelings at a early age. It was my way of dealing with the situations which were too overwhelming for a child to understand. I was raised in an alcoholic

home. My story is not unique. I grew up with violence, drunkenness, abuse, and inconsistency. I never knew from day to day what was going to happen when I got home. Would my father be abusing my

mother? One of my brother or sisters, or myself? Would there be the constant mind games?

"The children coming from chemically dependent background have a tremendous amount of denial," said Anne Wilson Schaefer, Ph.D, specialist in chemical dependency and addictive behaviors. "Since a child cannot deal with the fears and trauma they are experiencing, they pretend it's not happening."

My teen-age years began with severe depression and thoughts of suicide. I was not able to function. Finally, I sought outside help after living with this pain for six more years. As I began the process of counseling I felt some relief from the depression and anxiety. It went extremely well and my depression was slowly lifting, but I knew there was still something more I needed to do. My counselor had mentioned ACOA (adult children of alcoholic) meetings. I did not want to tell strangers about myself. I did a pretty good job of hiding all the shame I felt. I wanted people to think I was okay.

Some characteristics of adult children of alcoholics

are excessive approval seeking, isolation, depression, denial, identity problems and many forms of compulsive behaviors. Also, one of the most common problems is the excessive need to control other people, places and things.

The church I attend announced a recovery meeting for children from alcoholic, dysfunctional and abusive backgrounds, and I decided to try it. The first evening I didn't say much; I just listened to others talk about their experiences and feelings. As I attended more meetings I began to see myself in these people. The more I listened, the more my feelings of isolation began to decrease. I began to open up and share myself; there was a bonding. I began to trust others as well as myself.

I started a 12-step recovery program 10 months ago. I have been experiencing life with a new perspective and an overwhelming sense of peace. One of the purposes of attending meetings is to be able to identify with others. There is an Adult Child Anonymous helpline at 722-6117. For more information on locations and meeting times call 937-1607.

## Don't wait, register for fall and summer now

Meghan Wink  
Staff Writer

There is no reason to spend an entire afternoon brooding in a registration line. Early registration at Highline Community College was created to try to eliminate some of the wait and also to give returning students the first chance to enroll in upcoming classes, says Registrar Booker T. Watt Jr.

Early registration for summer quarter will begin the week of May 14. Students currently enrolled for credit will be eligible to sign up by appointment. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the following buildings: 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15, 17, 18, 20, 25, as well as the Federal Way Center. Fees need to be paid in full at the time of registration.

"Students should have alternative classes picked before coming to register for summer quarter," Watt says.

Early registration for fall quarter will begin May 21. Fall quarter tuition is being raised to \$298, from \$274, for residents taking 10-18 credit hours. Non-resident tuition costs will increase from \$1,078 to \$1,134 for a full load. The state is raising tuition costs for all colleges to meet rising inflation costs, Watt says.

Students may pay a \$25 non-refundable deposit at early fall registration to hold classes until Aug. 17. This deposit is applied toward tuition if the balance is paid by Aug. 17; however, classes cannot be held past this date, and the deposit is forfeited.



Long lines reminiscent of the Winter Quarter registration should be diminished by HCC's early registration program. Photo by David Wellington.

### LANDFILL from page 1

In January of 1983, three months before the lagoon formed, the city of Seattle agreed to close the site as of October 1. Governor John Spellman successfully nominated Midway to the Federal Superfund List that same year. According to a Department of Health report, methane gas started to rise from the dump as bacteria began to break down the waste buried at the landfill. This gas can be explosive in amounts of 4 to 18 percent in enclosed areas. During the fall

of 1985 a gas extraction system was installed around the perimeter of the landfill. Families began to be evacuated from their homes in November of 1985, because of dangerous levels of methane gas buildup in their homes, said the Seattle Times.

Most real estate agents refused to list people's properties around the landfill area. It has been seven years since the landfill has been closed to everything but dirt. It will be at least five years before any considerable construction can

be done at the site," said Harris Martin who manages the remedial investigations for the Midway Landfill. Martin said that there are no specific plans for what will go up on the site.

However Colgan who is involved with the planning committee says Seattle wants to put in a park and ride because it will bring in revenue. Colgan would like to see a park such as a soccer field. She said, "We have put up with this (dump) for so long, for a parking lot?"

Russ Darr from the Depart-

ment of Ecology said that there are no longer health concerns related to the dump. The leachate cannot be tracked for more than 3,000 feet from the site and it is deep in the ground. The methane gas is burned off before it hits the atmosphere by "state of the art flares." The water is stored and released in a controlled fashion from the site.

Darr said "Seattle didn't do anything wrong or break any laws. Back in the 60's and 70's we didn't know as much about landfills as we do today."

Martin said, "Landfills are built differently than they were in the past. They now use bottom liners to control the leachate. What goes in the landfills is now more controlled."

This landfill has been a learning experience that has given people a lot of headaches. Trying to find something positive out of this dilemma Colgan said, "It was a problem that brought the neighborhood and community together. We became aware of our environment."

## Dental clinic offers services for students

Kyung Park  
Staff Writer

Teeth are an important part of a human body and need regular check and care. Unfortunately, many students do not have dental insurance or money to cover the costs of dental care. According to Carol Cologerou, program coordinator of Highline Community College's Dental Assistant Program, the college provides health services such as treatment for minor illness, care for a medical emergency, care for pregnancies, treatment to stop smoking, women's health care, immunization, hearing tests, vision check, and more — but not dental service.

Cologerou said, "The HCC dental clinic was started in 1976 to train the students of dental hygiene. But there were more problems than not, and due to financial problems, the clinic was shut down in 1982."

Cologerou also said, "It was difficult to hire personnel such as a manager, dentist and dental hygienist, and to pay them wages. In order to take patients the clinic had to get new equipment which was expensive, but the patients often did not keep appointments, which was a loss of money."

A few dental clinics provide service for a small fee. For those who need to get their teeth cleaned or need oral surgery but are short of cash, check into one of the following clinics which are open to the public. There is usually a two- to four-week waiting list.

Shoreline Community College Dental Clinic, \$25-\$45 for two visits. Call: 546-4101.

U.W. Health Department, Costs 50% less than other professional dentists. Specializes in oral surgery, crown, bridge, etc. Call: 543-5830.

South East Dental Clinic: Low income dental service. Call: 723-0922.



Students learn the importance of oral hygiene first hand as they train at HCC's dental assistance program. Photo by David Wellington

## Contractors building year round to meet demand

Steve Thorp  
Staff Writer

Building contractors in Western Washington, instead of putting their nailbags away for the winter, have been taking advantage of the recent boomtown situation in the western part of the state. They've been building year round to keep up with the demand for new housing in the area. Because of this demand, new housing is one of the richest industries in the state right now.

Brian Van, of Van's Custom construction started his business in a unique way. A framer by trade, Van was building his own home near Bonney Lake. Van said, "Before I even got my foundation on the ground, I had so many people coming by wanting to build for them, that I figured the only intelligent thing to do would be to start private contracting." That was five years ago.

Van's Construction built more than 40 homes in 1989 and plans to build even more this year. The finished product generally includes three bedrooms, a hot tub, an approved fire-place insert and a combination basketball-tennis court. Van is flexible, in that he will build the house to the buyer's

specifications.

The average asking price for one of Van's custom homes is around \$160,000. Many of the purchasers are second-time home buyers, and most of them are professionals like doctors, lawyers, high-tech entrepreneurs or upper echelon Boeing workers.



The new home business is big business

Van says, "This isn't a case of just a single bread winner going out and taking care of the whole thing. It takes two and sometimes three incomes to get into one of my homes. How some of these people are able to do it is beyond me."

Mike McKinney of McKinney Cement Finishing subcontracts a large amount of Van's concrete and has a very different view of contracting.

I've been bonded and licensed since I got back into contracting, and it makes it pretty tough when you've got these yo-yo's out there without a bond or license making good money. What it amounts to is they can underbid me in an already competitive business. Now how the hell can someone like me make a dime with these pirates out there?

The State Compliance Board is going to get tired of hearing from me, because I'm going to be dropping a dime on every one of those bastards I catch out there without the right paperwork, McKinney says.

Mark Hooper of Boeing's Public Relations Office in Auburn says, "Even though we're opening a new plant in the Kent-Auburn area we really won't be taking on many more people than we've already got in our existing plants." Percentage wise, Boeing workers contribute to about one-third of the new homes buyers in Western Washington. Another third is attributed to out-of-state people relocating here, and the remaining third accounts for the first and second-time home buyers from the area. These last figures are not hard facts, but a general consensus from the combined real estate offices of

John L. Scott, Benton Realty, All-American Homes and MacPhearson's Realtors.

It's no surprise new housing construction has blossomed in Western Washington. The total population growth in Washington over the last 10 years was 528,347.

There are just four counties in the western part of the state account for over three quarters of the new residents. According to the State Growth Commission based in Seattle, "What's happening in the state right now is going to run right through the 1990's."

## UW Opening more branch campuses

Mark Ann Brown  
Staff Writer

The University of Washington announced the opening of branch campuses in Tacoma and Bothell/Woodinville. Beginning this fall, an interdisciplinary Liberal Arts Program will be offered to junior/senior level students. Classes will begin Oct. 1 and will be held Monday-Thursday evenings. Saturday classes will also be offered.

Edward M. Treanor, Highline Community College counselor, is concerned about the initial low application rate for registration at the two UW branch campuses. He said, "As of approximately two weeks ago...there has only been 85

applications for both campuses."

The application process includes: UW application form, supplemental branch campus form, statement of goals and plans (with one or two supporting letters, if desired), official transcripts (two copies) from each college attended, and the application fee of \$25. The closing date for autumn quarter 1990 is July 1.

Further information can be obtained from Treanor at the HCC Counseling office. Interested students may also contact Amy Maki, director of admissions, UW Bothell-Woodinville area campus at 543-3173, or Lee Brock, director of admissions, UW Tacoma area campus at 543-2109.

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### ON-CAMPUS JOBS

Positions available in the areas of  
**RECREATION  
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CHILDREN'S AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS**

Apply at the Student Activities Office in Building 8, room 210, or call ext. 535.

Highline Community College

**Events Board**



# THUNDER WORD

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I don't mean to bitch but...

Parking — it's easily one of the most discussed topics on this campus.

This time the complaint is about some parking spots in the south parking lot which were switched to faculty parking at the beginning of this quarter.

According to Campus Security Chief Jack Chapman, the spots were originally marked for faculty parking but were not painted with the rest of the parking spaces when the spaces were repainted last summer. No problem. The faculty should have spaces reserved for them. We wouldn't want them to have to walk all the way from Midway every day, although, according to Chapman, parking at Midway is better than parking on campus.

It's closer than the east lot and a lot easier to get in and out of, Jack said last month. Yeah, right Jack. Where do you park?

Anyway, back to my original point. Faculty deserves reserved parking. No problem there. But if you were to look at these "refaculty-ised" parking spots on any given morning, you would see that they are not even being utilized. There has been anywhere from four to 13 of these spots open on a regular basis. These prime parking spots are going to waste every day, while tuition-paying students are trekking in from Kent.

I think Highline Community College needs to get its priorities straight. Forget computerising the library checkout system. Forget about building a new computer technical center. Instead, do something for HCC students for once.

Rich Erickson	Angelia Brondstetter
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## Marty Pierce

Television. TV. The box. The boob tube! About 90 percent of it is garbage. It's offended us and insulted our intelligence over the years with trash like "Three's Company," "Punky Brewster," "Charles in Charge," and "Alf," just to mention a few.

I've probably seen every episode of MASH at least twice. It's black comedy at its best. Of course I could see how you might not like this show, Dave. The main characters spend the majority of their off time patching up soldiers, drinking their homemade moonshine, and carousing among the nursing corp. Worse yet, they're liberals. Nothing funny about that, eh, Wellington.

The original TV version of Batman is a perfect example of being so stupid it's genius. On the surface it looks like a stupid kiddie show, but if you take it tongue-in-check, like I believe it was intended, it's a pure classic. Of course some people we know (not to mention any names, Dave) are too narrow minded to see that.

I think one of the very few shows on TV today worth watching is Cheers. Like MASH, the show has endured cast changes and time and maintained the quality. Of course the main character is an ex-baseball star, so obviously Dave must turn his nose up at it.

Besides Sesame Street, All in the Family is one of the very first shows I remember from my childhood. Archie Bunker was the ultimate character that you loved to hate. The show was revolutionary. It brought TV out of the "Leave it to Beaver" stage, something I'm sure Dave will never forgive it for.

So what is it you label as television clas-

sics, Dave. "Ozzie and Harriet?" Nothing risky or unwholesome there. Or maybe some unbearably boring PBS drivel?

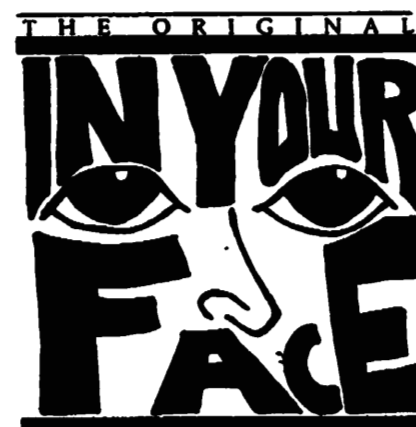
## David Wellington

I find it hard to believe that anything could offend or insult Marty's intelligence. Especially Punky Brewster.

And then there's Batman. On the surface, Marty says, it looks like a stupid kiddie show. Mr. Pierce has, however, been blessed with a little more insight than the rest of us.

With shows like these taking up his time, I'm surprised he had room in his crowded schedule to view MASH and Cheers. Despite the liberal twists, the writers knew what they were doing. The witty scripts seem to fit the characters perfectly, and the actors themselves seem comfortable in their roles. (That's more than you can say for the Caped Crusader.) There is nothing like a good verbal cat fight to top off an evening.

But truly classic television must fill a more intellectual pursuit. It's one thing to enjoy vegging out in front of quality programing (you



should try it some time, Marty.) It's quite another to come away from a show feeling enlightened. National Geographic specials are, not surprisingly, on the top of my list as classic television. You usually have all the drama and comedy of life,

summed up in a single show depicting nature in all of its riveting grandeur.

Now, before I'm lynched for unprecedented candor, stop and think. You will always come away from watching these shows knowing something that you never knew before. You are both entertained by some of the best cinematography in the business while becoming educated.

Yes, Marty. MASH and Cheers are quite witty. But by all means, expand your horizons. And admittedly, I would rather be a 90's version of Richie Cunningham than your over-simplified role of Eddie Haskell. But then, you wouldn't know who that is, would you?

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor of the Thunderword,

I read Mary Brisk's Story about the swimming pool (ThunderWord April 20) with great interest...

(So) why is there talk about not repairing Highline Community College's beautiful pool. Do you hear talk about not repairing the pool of any four-year college or university in the state? The county pool north of the Federal Way High School was recently renovated and it was built after the college pool.

Is it because the pool is a more complicated maintenance problem than a classroom building? Is the answer to fill it in as was done with the student memorial fountain west of building 5 (that was) built and paid for by students?

The pool is the only buildon campus built with Student Activity funds.

The college has two options:

1. Retain the pool as a pool and begin asking repairs now. Maintenance requirements take priority over capital requests at the state level and funds could be made available. This option will keep the pool operating.

2. Decide to convert building into a facility for some other purpose. This would require capital funds and the top priority among all capital

projects requested by the college. Even with a top priority beginning in 1992, it would take approximately six additional years before construction funds could be made available. With no repairs being made the pool would probably be shutdown and unusable long before then. This option would be more expensive than Option 1 and it is doubtful if it would be cost effective. The structure of the pool does not lend itself easily to other options...

I wonder how many students realize they can swim in the warm water of the pool by paying the towel fee of only \$2.50 for the entire quarter. Eileen Broomell, who will be responsible for the pool utilization beginning Fall Quarter, is recommending that the pool be made available to students without paying the towel fee if they bring their own towel...

Swimming pools are expensive to maintain - along with cars, houses; whatever. Pools are an essential part of our Northwest lifestyle. Money for maintenance can be found if the college decides it is important.

I think it is.

Are we going to let the only community college swimming pool in the state die?

I hope not.

Don Slaughter

## A boy and his car

Tim Davison  
Staff Writer

There are numerous ways to look like a fool. Juggling three sharp butcher cleavers without any prior juggling experience is a good way. Another is attempting to drive a manual transmission automobile without having the slightest idea how difficult and nerve-wracking this experience can be.

I recently purchased a stick shift car, a Honda CRX. I had never driven one before, but I really like the way CRX's look, and I didn't think it would be all that difficult to drive. I'm relatively coordinated and I have a good sense of balance, so I assumed I could pick up the skill required to drive my car quickly, and I would have my life resume its twisted parody of normalcy again. I couldn't have been more wrong.

I tried to go about my life as usual, which was fine until something required me to get in my car. The thought of getting in my car, let alone driving it, was a torture worse than any my parents ever thought of.

Starting the car wasn't bad. Getting the car moving, on the other hand, seemed to require more skill than any mortal on

this earth possessed. I can't recall how many times I stalled at every stoplight and sign from school to my house. After a few hours of being stuck at an intersection, strange thoughts crept into my mind. For instance, how stupid did I look sitting in my car in the middle of traffic, not moving? What if I were to get rear-ended by someone who assumed I knew what I was doing?

As you can see, I have a problem that needs an immediate solution. I drive my car more than 10 miles a day and have to deal with many stoplights. So I asked my roommate, a stick driver with more than four years experience, to give me some pointers. He said to get moving I should gas the engine and let off of the clutch slowly. After that shifting in the same fashion between gears is relatively easy, as long as you know where they are.

Eventually, I'm sure I will learn the intricacies of my car and how to make it move. But in the meantime, if you see someone on the road who looks like he's going insane, with the potential of causing a 10-car pileup, please don't get too close... I don't know what I'm doing.

## Earth Day; Right, save the planet

Dave Wellington  
Photo Editor

Earth Day came and went predictably.

The press geared up for it, the Militant Mothers Against Dirty Rooms rallied behind the cause, and television commercials took on that wholesome recycling glow.

All the famous and not-so-famous actors clamored to get onto Earth Day specials. Claiming to be pro-environment, they all spoke about the vulnerability of our little world and the importance of maintaining it, and pitched their protectionism propaganda until they looked quite green around their own gills. The programming seemed to be a cross between a borish Bob Hope birthday special (he seems to have three a year) and a poorly run telethon. But who's to say? It worked, didn't it?

Less than a week later, our kinder, gentler president let one of his thousand points of light burn out. In a message to the Northwest, he let us know that the Spotted Owl must go. What's worse is that people cheered. Admittedly, the families of those dependent on the logging industry are much more important than a handful of birds.

And yet, there was never any talk about co-existence. While loggers are touting the virtues of owl souffle, another animal checks out of existence. Oh, it'll be awhile until the owl is extinct. But with attitudes like those being displayed, it will be sooner than hoped.

Then I bumped into Johnny. I was working at my friendly retail store when a young man, about eight or nine years old, came in to look at video games. The thing which struck him the most was all the plastic, cardboard, and styrofoam used to cover a single, tiny game. Wow, I thought, there is hope.

"What's wrong with all the plastic and cardboard anyway," I mused out loud.

I was quickly reminded that it polluted the environment.

"Do you really believe that?" I asked, more than a little hopefully.

"No."

"Well, you must. How did you hear about pollution?"

"My teacher told me."

"Are you concerned about what she told you?"

"No. I'm not like that."

I didn't get a chance to ask him what being "like that" meant. It must have been a reference to the Militant Moth-

ers brigade. Possibly feeling persecuted, he made a quick exit. I was devastated.

Oscar dropped in that night. He pulled up a chair and deposited a half-eaten candy bar on my living room floor.

"You humans are despicable," he grunted. "What slob!"

I took offense to his comment, and his odor, and made sure he knew it.

"Which one of us is making a mess in the other's house," I retorted. Half sheepishly I added, "You smell like you climbed out of a garbage can."

"It's interesting you should mention garbage," Oscar said rather slyly. The casual conversation took an immediate bad turn into the more meaty subject of global ecology.

"They say it was your Earth Day," he said, then laughed and burped.

Infuriated, I could see the hopes and dreams of the Press, the Militant Mothers, and other concerned citizens up against the sharp face of futility. Their dreams were fading. So were mine.

"Come on," he said. "You expect to change the consciousness of the world in a day?" "Besides," he mused, "history repeats itself. You already failed in 1970. Try again in 20 years."

## I'm a heterosexual

Mary Torcaso  
Staff Writer

Hello. My name is Mary, and I'm a heterosexual. Every Wednesday I attend my heterosexual support group, and I'm learning to deal effectively with my sexuality.

Does this sound a little silly to you? Does anyone care? One's sexuality is a private matter, yet many homosexuals seem almost impatient to establish the fact that they or their peers are gay.

The Human Sexuality class at Highline Community College even glorifies homosexuals as a sexual minority. Homosexual speakers are incorporated into the curriculum, yet there are no heterosexual speakers presented. If there is truly the need to delve into different aspects of people's sexuality, then a broad spectrum should be presented.

A gay friend of mine recently informed me he was changing roommates at college. He said, "I'm moving in with 'Ann.' She's a lesbian".

So what. Now I know something very personal about someone I've never even met.

I hope he doesn't say, "I have a friend named Mary. She's heterosexual." I certainly don't introduce my friends in this manner.

Being open about one's sexuality is definitely commendable, and maybe even helpful to some; however, it is an admission that should only be made to someone close enough to care.

Granted, sexual minorities are different than racial minorities in that their diversification is not immediately apparent. But gays only ask for persecution when they blatantly display their minority sexual preferences.

Many homosexuals say they should be able to be open and forward about their sexuality; however, if a heterosexual was as prolix about their sexuality as some gays are, he/she most likely would be thought to be promiscuous. Our culture today often operates within the paradigm of labels, and privacy is one of the easiest ways to avoid being labeled.

## Whose Drug War is it anyway?

Steve Thorp  
Staff Writer

We have judges that throw drug ring cases out of court, because the means by which the evidence is collected violates their constitutional rights; those who poison the nation with dangerous drugs undermine our whole social structure. The Constitution was written for the people, of the people, and by the people. Yet, the same government which adheres so stringently to the same U.S. Constitution will send troops to kidnap the leader of a stretch of Central American real estate, where "We The People" built a canal, maintained it and eventually gave it back—free of charge.

Obviously the Constitution that applies to the American public doesn't apply to the dictator of a Third World country who uses his country as a stopover point for the poison which is flooding America.

The drug dealer is interested in one thing—money; and he or she doesn't care who gets killed, dies of an overdose or has to live the rest of their lives in turmoil because of what

drugs have done to their lives. They aren't prejudiced either. Sex, race, creed or age doesn't matter; they will, and do, destroy anyone they can. They shouldn't be treated any differently than Noriega himself.

President Reagan declared war on drugs during his first term as president, and we're no closer to winning the war on drugs than when Reagan made his first declaration. If anything, the situation has worsened.

The war on drugs is not only a war on drugs but a civil war too: The Second American Civil War. The only way to win this civil war is to pull away from the insane union of dealers, smugglers, drug lords, and even the politicians who would inadvertently make covert dealings with these rebels in hopes of freeing a few hostages. These hostages have had few or none of their constitutional rights allowed them. (Remember Oliver North's operation in Nicaragua and the covert arms deal he and our government were trying to swing with Iran?)

This is war, and in every war there are prisoners and fatalities. The fatalities can be

read about in the obituaries of daily newspapers or watched on the nightly news. The prisoners are those trapped in a world of addiction, neglect, and sorrow.

Pull out all the stops and declare real war; otherwise the drug rebels will be painting the nation—and it won't be the grey of the Old South, but the red of American blood. Instead of patronizing these jerks, reinstate things like forced labor camps, public floggings or maybe the stocks (and I'm not talking about Wall Street). Get them out there turning big rocks into little rocks, instead of turning little rocks into hard cash and heartache.

Stealing a man's horse in the Old West of the 1800's was good enough to get strung-up, and there's still a law on Washington's books that makes cattle rustling a hanging offense. So, just why the hell should these animals be treated with kid gloves? The illegal drug trade is the biggest threat to America's health today. When you have a tumor you cut it out, and this drug cancer has to be cut out before the disease invades, kills and destroys the entire nation.



# Abandonment and death is life for millions of animals

**Hanging on with hope to each new day, many animals are forced to face the question of whether they will exist tomorrow.**

Paula McWilliams  
Staff Writer

No amount of toys, which lie scattered and abandoned amid the rows of ironclad cages inside the kennel, could make up for the rejection these animals have received.

Inside the four walls, which provide temporary security from the outside world, lingers an ambiance of emptiness. Expressions of fear, isolation, and desperation illuminate the faces of all the animals. Hanging on with hope to each new day, these animals are forced to face the question of whether they will exist tomorrow.

Three to four seconds is all it takes to lose consciousness forever and become part of a statistic. The cold, stale fact remains: roughly 12 to 20 million cats and dogs must be put to death each year because no one wants them.

Every hour 415 people, 2,000 dogs, and 3,500 cats are born in the United States. This means that every individual, not family, would have to own 15 dogs and 45 cats for all the animals to have a home.

What is the cause of this phenomenal numbers game? Lisa Van Horn, education coordinator for the past three years, feels people are not aware of these numbers, and the problem of overpopulation continues to grow.

The answer? Simply reduce the animal population by neutering or spaying pets. This includes eliminating purposeful breeding of purebreds by owners intending to sell the offspring for profit. There are simply not enough homes available, and every year purebreds are showing up in shelters at an alarming rate.

The Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) was founded in 1967 and for the past 23 years has dedicated itself to saving lives--animal lives. PAWS is motivated to its cause by the philosophy that animals are not to be exploited in any form. They spread this philosophy through educating

the public about animals' rights.

Located on eight acres in Lynnwood, PAWS provides a shelter for lost, abandoned, and unwanted animals. The majority of animals received are released from their owners. Van Horn says the number one reason given by owners is that "they're moving." The other reason is that "the owner doesn't have enough time."

The animals usually have behavioral problems stemming from lack of commitment on the owner's part. Van Horn says most people view animals as disposable commodities. She adds that 70 percent of all dogs and cats that do find homes won't stay in those homes because of this attitude problem.

**70 percent of all dogs and cats that do find homes won't stay...**

Along with the shelter services it provides, PAWS' employees use a computer system to track down missing animals and reunite them with their owners. They temporarily house companion animals while attempting to place them in permanent and responsible homes. Potential adoptive families are screened by application and personal interview to help assure placement in quality homes.

Limited space means that at the end of every day a certain number of cats and dogs are euthanized to make room for the estimated number of animals which will be brought in the next day. The current space available only allows room for approximately 40 cats and 50 dogs.

The emotional stress of dealing with this decision, and the resulting execution leads to a high turnover of employees in the clinic, Van Horn claims. The current success rate for the adoption program



**An average of 12 to 20 million cats and dogs must be put to death yearly because no one wants them.**

is only 33 percent, and PAWS would like to see this placement rate increase.

The sad reality, according to Van Horn, is, "We pride ourselves on saving animals, yet over half are put to sleep."

**"We pride ourselves on saving animals, yet over half are put to sleep."**

**Lisa Van Horn**

Squirrels, owls, possum, raccoons, birds, ducks, wild rabbits, beavers, deer, elk and sometimes even bear cubs wind up at HOWL, the wildlife rehabilitation center of PAWS, being nursed back to health and given a second chance at life.

Injured or orphaned wildlife from all over Washington are cared for here. With a 50 percent success rate, these animals are released back into the wilderness when they are capable of surviving on their own.

Van Horn points out that, as an animal rights organization, PAWS takes a more "edu-

cational approach" and is not as loud politically as other local animal rights groups, such as Northwest Animal Rights Network. "We want people to listen, and if we make people defensive, they're not going to."

But when it comes to getting the point across, "we don't hide any facts. We don't couch things to make them easy," she adds. The group's goal is to raise people's awareness about animal rights' issues which include: experimental laboratory testing on animals for medical cures, cleaning products and cosmetics; raising farm animals for food; cruelty to circus and rodeo animals used for entertainment; wild animals killed for sport or fur; animals trapped for profit; cats and dogs made to breed when so many are killed due to lack of homes.

PAWS, a non-profit humane society, operates by donations which are received mostly from its 10,000-plus members.

Monies are received in the form of bequests and a much smaller amount of donations from local mu-

nicipalities. But even so, it is attempting to meet a budget of over \$800,000 per year.

The weight of such a budget has caused a cutback on staffing; PAWS currently staffs 18 full-time employees, several part-time employees and depends heavily on its volunteers. There are eight regular volunteer positions and various other tasks available for participation. Volunteer activities range from spending time with a scared animal to fund raising and community events.

**"We want to make people listen, and if we make them defensive, they're not going to."**

**Lisa Van Horn**

If you can adopt a pet or have any questions on how you can become a volunteer, contact the PAWS animal shelter at 15305 44th Ave. West, Lynnwood or at 743-3845. The shelter is open seven days a week between the hours of 1 to 6 p.m.

## Purchasing the perfect pet

Pet stores and breeding kennels are a few considerations for anyone thinking of adopting an animal.

Kim Reeves  
Staff Writer

While shopping around for just the right puppy for my children, I found that there are many places for potential dog owners to find the dog they would like to have.

My own search began in the yellow pages under the heading of pet stores, a simple, but effective strategy. I quickly learned that it is helpful to have some idea of the size and breed of dog you are interested in, as well as any questions you'd like to ask.

All of the pet stores I contacted carried only small-to medium-sized breeds, although



Most pet stores carry medium-sized breeds such as this one.



Colleen Muske, a former HCC student, displays her Cocker Spaniel, Brooke, and her Tiny Toy, Misty.

the manager of Safari City Pets in Greenlake says she once took in and sold a litter of Sheepdog puppies. "If I hadn't," she said, "they would have gone to the Animal Control Shelter. What could I do?"

Mixed breeds are the most popular sellers because of their lower price, says Jo Ann Miller, manager of Burien Pet Center. The prices vary a bit from store to store and also depend on the specific mix, but prices generally range from \$59 to \$99.

Purebreds, especially if they are registered, can cost anywhere from \$359 to \$695. Some of the most popular breeds are Poodles, Cocker Spaniels and Dachshunds.

Most of the stores I called include initial inoculations and worming in the purchase price. Many also include a free vet check up for each puppy when it is sold.

Miller and most of the other managers agree that families with children and elderly people are a major percentage of their customers.

Another source for consideration, which happens to be more popular with young

singles and potential breeders, is a breeding kennel. Most kennels specialize in one or two breeds, although a few, like the Empire Kennels in Renton, offer quite a variety.

Kennel dogs are almost exclusively purebred, registered, and come from good bloodlines. Because the breeds vary in size, popularity, and availability, prices range from about \$300 to well over \$1,000. They usually receive more attention and more constant care than pet store animals.

"It's a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week job," says Bea Lorrain of Empire Kennels.

**"It's a 24 - hour, 7-days-a-week job."**  
**Bea Lorrain**

Another, less expensive, alternative is the Seattle Animal Control Shelter. Officer Couvion, enforcement supervisor for the shelter, says thousands of animals are abandoned and brutalized every year in the Seattle-King County area.

Part of his job is to collect these animals and bring them to the shelter for care and, hopefully, adoption.

Potential adopters can visit the shelter and view the animals up for adoption. "You never know what kind of dogs we'll have," says Couvion. "You just have to come and look."

After choosing an animal they would like to adopt, potential adopters fill out an application which is then reviewed by shelter staff. If the space and care requirements can be met, the adoption is processed. "We look at the needs of the animal first," says Couvion.

The fees involved in the process include a \$5 adoption fee, a variable licensing fee and the cost of spaying, which is \$25, or the cost of neutering, which is \$20. The sterilization is required before the animal can be adopted. All necessary inoculations are included.

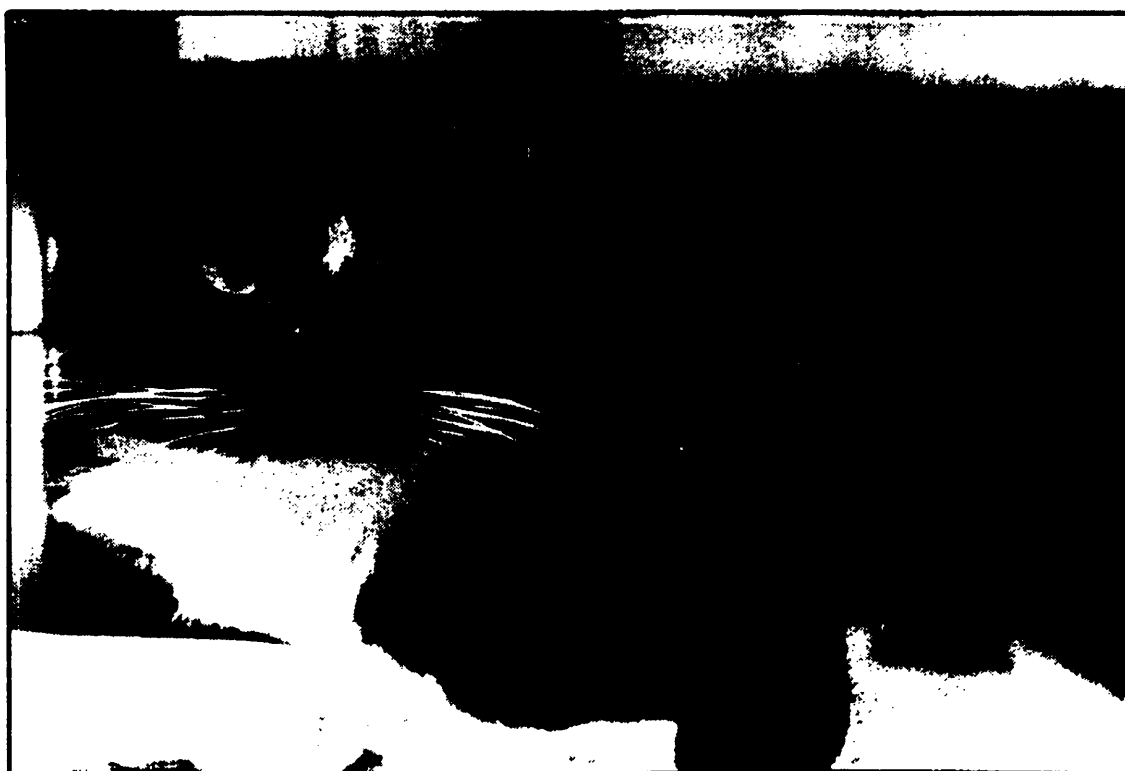
A couple of other less known alternatives are "backyard breeders," who often advertise in newspapers; on bulletin boards in local veterinary offices; and at dog shows, where more specialized breeds can be found.

**"The pet often becomes a member of the family. You wouldn't invite just anyone off the street to move in with you."**

**Jo Ann Miller**

Miller advises potential pet owners to shop around until they find the perfect pet for them.

"The pet often becomes a member of the family," she says. "You wouldn't invite just anyone off the street to move in with you."

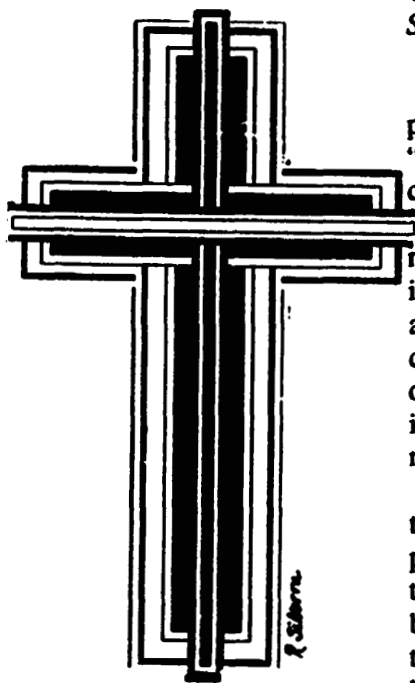


**In order for every dog and cat to have a home, each individual in the U.S. would have to won 15 dogs and 45 cats.**

Photos by  
David Wellington  
and  
Dan Schultz

# Superstar: What a play to see

Colburn Trotter  
Staff Writer



The Fifth Avenue Theater presented the 1971 rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" to conclude this year's season.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" musically depicts the final days in the life of Jesus. The music and lyrics were written in contemporary rock style in order to make the story more interesting and identifiable to modern audiences.

The Fifth Avenue's production downplayed the contemporary aspects by using traditional settings and standard biblical clothes, except for the tinsel in the roman soldiers' helmets. When the "rock" finally appeared during the title song, in the second to last scene, it seemed to clash. Evan

Pappas, as Judas Iscariot, who killed himself a scene earlier, looked like Jon Bon Jovi meets Liberace. He was supported by a chorus of children dressed in white robes. The children seemed fitting until three women with spandex up to their arm pits, spiked wrist bands and plastic hair came bouncing onto the stage. Was this updating or a parody? I couldn't tell.

Pappas had a more contemporary style of singing in the production, which made his character one of the most enjoyable. Nedra Dixon was an outstanding Mary Magdalene. Her style was gentle and fitting for the role. In the title role of Jesus was a powerful and dynamic Stephen Lehw. Lehw sang with authority,

intensity, and emotion. He made good contact with the audience and used his vocal ability to manipulate their emotions.

The most entertaining scene was The House of Herod, in which James Dybas, as King Herod, taunted Jesus and dared him to walk across his swimming pool.

Two scenes in particular were emotionally gripping. Judas' suicide, after betraying Jesus to the Romans, created a tense quiet throughout the theater as Judas put a noose around his neck and stepped off the stage to his death. The lights dimmed and the lifeless silhouette swayed to the sound of a chilling electric guitar.

The final scene ended dramatically with Jesus nailed upon

a cross. The stage rumbled, then suddenly became quiet. The cross dropped away from the dead Jesus as the body remained suspended in the air, still retaining the shape of the cross.

As a musical the Fifth Avenue's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" was excellent, all the performances were superb. Yet, as a rock opera it was subdued. Few risks were taken, and only a small effort was made to update the performance. Turning a contemporary version of a traditional story, such as the life of Jesus, back into a basically traditional performance may have been the easy way out. When writing a rock opera, such as "Hair," more consideration to the purpose of a rock opera should be given.

## Cruise a casino to Victoria

Jeff Cosman  
Staff Writer

Imagine a day of cruising the Puget Sound, throwing your money away in casinos, relaxing in lounges, sipping your favorite beverages, and touring Vancouver Island.

Looking for a relaxing day from the hassle of daily grief and stress? Jump on a Stena Line Ship which sails from Seattle to Vancouver Island and back. The Crown Princess Victoria, a Stena Line Ship, sets sail from the waterfront at Pier 48.

Though the ship is comfortable with several tables and chairs, the trip does not need to be spent sitting. A romantic walk on the deck will produce sights of water wild life and mountains.

The ship has entertainment in the lounge. There may be music or comedians who help pass the time. You may also want to play the slot machines in the casino. If you want more of a gambling thrill where you control the outcome, try the video games.

The cruise offers meals: breakfast \$9, lunch \$11 and

dinner \$13. If this seems expensive, there is a snack bar which sells soda, sandwiches, soups, danishes and other snacks.

After gambling a portion of your spending money, sipping a few drinks in the night club and viewing nature at its best in the Northwest, it should be getting time to dock. There is no need to worry about transportation into the city if you decide not to bring your own car. Taxis and cabs await you and your money at the pier.

If you are returning to Seattle the same day, you will have only approximately two-and-one-half hours to sightsee and probably will want to stay near Inner Bay, which is a five-minute drive from the pier.

There are many things to do while in Vancouver. There are several small stores and shops along the streets. On the bay is a boat which is actually an aquarium. Across the street is a wax museum with life-like statues of presidents, actors, and Disneyland characters among other personalities.

Within blocks of the bay are several pubs and restaurants. The prices are reasonable and

the food is fantastic.

Stay overnight or for the weekend. Victoria has many hotels and motels with a variety of prices. You can rent a car with Budget Rent-a-Car through Stena Line. This will give you the chance to see more of Victoria, like the Butchart Gardens, the different mills, go hiking or take a ride on a horse-pulled cart.

If you just like the feeling of being on a large ship and you enjoy staying out late, Stena Line offers a Moonlight Cruise. As of May 5, you and your sweetheart or family, or even a party of people, can enjoy the waters at night. When the eyelids get heavy and the yawns start seeping out, you can disappear in the privacy of your own cabin.

If you want to spend lots of money, travel to Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Norway or Holland. Stena Line offers cruises to all these countries.

They say there's nothing as exciting as getting on a ship and taking a cruise. There isn't.

For information on ticket prices and reservations or questions on any of the different cruises, call 624-6986.

## River of Death

### Video Review

Paula McWilliams  
Staff Writer

At \$6 per person, who can afford to go to the movies anymore? Especially since the movies come out just as fast on video. For half the price or less you can invite as many people as you like to see it. With the advanced technology of a VCR, you are able to pause the movie and rewind it, giving you the freedom of getting up whenever desirable and never missing any of the movie.

And what about all the movies that never make it to the theatres but travel non-stop to the video stores?

A new release, Alistair MacLean's "River of Death," isn't a headliner you've been waiting for months to see. In fact, you've probably never heard of it, but it's one you don't want to miss.

During the last days of the Third Reich, a crazed Nazi scientist escapes to a legendary lost Inca city in the midst of the Amazon jungles. Under the control of a small neo-Nazi army, the psychopathic character of Dr. Manteuffel, played by Robert Vaughn, spends the next few years producing a gruesome germ-warfare virus in an attempt to create the Fourth Reich. In all of his wickedness, madman Manteuffel inflicts this fatal and incurable disease upon the natives.

In search of the cause, adventurer John Hamilton (Michael Dudikoff) is hired to lead a doctor and his daughter (Cynthia Erland) to the city.

They are chased down and captured by tribal members which results in one fatality, one confinement and one escape by the heroic Hamilton.

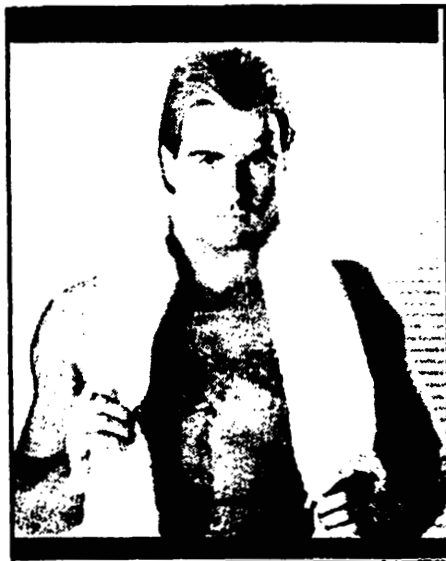
Hamilton once again organizes an investigative search party which he leads up the deadly Rio del Monte, through the impenetrable jungles hoping to find the lost city and save the captive. Each explorer has his or her own surprising motive for participating in the search. Forced to brave encounters with hostile tribes, bloodthirsty river pirates, and headhunting cannibals makes for a most suspenseful adventure story.

The movie slightly confuses the viewer at first, but ties everything in at the end. There are many underlying plots that twist and turn from one scene to the next, leading the viewer in anticipation to an unpredictable end.

All the actors did a splendid performance of making their characters realistic and instilling full faith in their acting ability.

The scenery was colored with culture, enabling the viewer to travel to exotic parts of the world one might otherwise never see. The view from atop the jungles and rivers, made possible by helicopter, added to the sheer beauty of the video.

The costumes and customs of the natives appeared as though straight out of an anthropology book. The overall effect was definitely not one of low budget filming. Although the ending was not as I had expected or even hoped, the video was a delightful hit.



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## Soundwaves is a store that cares

Lorne Ginal  
Staff Writer

Looking for a record store that's close by and willing to help you in any way possible? Good! So was I. It's Scott Turner's "Soundwaves" in Burien.

A customer walks into the store and Turner reaches down behind the counter and pulls out four records for the customer.

"I saved these for you, John; I figured you wanted to get them at one time or another," said Turner.

"Hot!, What do you want for them?" inquired the customer.

"Well, they're 6 bucks a piece... For you, how about an even 22 dollars for the four?" Turner offered.

"Sure. Thanks," the customer replied.

"Soundwaves" is small with only two aisles to walk through but will meet your

every musical need. Turner plays background music which usually inspires your amateur whistler's convention to begin. Posters advertising the latest albums grace the light blue walls like hieroglyphics.

"I try to get to know each customer's likes and dislikes so I can recommend them artists they haven't heard yet," Turner commented. "I listen to everything to get a good grasp on what's out there."

Turner was in the grocery business for 15 years and decided he'd rather do something he enjoyed. Being a record collector since the age 10, Turner decided to open a quality record store, one with a "homey" atmosphere but without high-pressure salespeople annoying customers.

"At Soundwaves you don't have to feel you need to buy something," Turner said. "You can just come in and talk or hangout for a spell."

"I like to be a part of the community as well as be a business. I work to find things

for customers and not just take money. I am speedy about getting orders and take no deposits. Everybody who walks in is known by name and I know a lot of the parents; it's very family-oriented."

"Soundwaves" started about two-and-a-half years ago and has grown ever since. The store has 500 square feet of packed walls, shelves, and bins. Turner goes through roughly 10 distributors at one time to find the items a customer wants.

Turner talked about expanding or opening up another store in the future.

"I would never leave the Burien neighborhood," Turner said, "but I would like to open up another store in Federal Way or Tacoma because the scenes down there are really dead."

"Soundwaves" is more than just another record store. It's the last of a great musical outlet where the owner puts in more than 60 hours a week and loves every minute of it. Check them out at 630 SW. 153rd in Burien.

## local diner offers quiet quisine

Daniel Schultz  
Staff Writer

The All American restaurant had been a familiar fast-food eating establishment in Des Moines for many years. Specializing in homemade french fries, the special basket and friendly service.

People who have lived in the Des Moines area a little longer, might remember when the XXX restaurant stood there. That was when they sold root beer by the bottled gallon, people ordered their food from a telephone at their booth or a waitress brought food out to the car.

The restaurant, located across the street from Albertsons in Des Moines, has once again undergone a change in management and name. It is now called the Dinette King.

The food has remained almost identical to the former All American's style. They still have the special basket, a hamburger and fries for \$1.89.

The hamburgers are not too greasy and they're big enough to satisfy you. However, they no longer make their own homemade fries. Instead, one must settle for the same old fries served at most fast-food restaurants.

For those people looking for something a little different from fast-food hamburgers, the Dinette King serves a beef or chicken teriyaki dish for around \$4. The teriyaki comes with a salad and rice. Some other items on the menu include fish and chips or chicken.

The atmosphere has changed too. The new management removed the old booths and replaced them with nice tables and chairs. I think there are a few too many live plants. However, the interior is clean and there's usually soft music playing.

The Dinette King generally is not too busy and is a good place to relax or to enjoy lunch or dinner on the run.

## Boat cruise successful

Rose Sikorra  
Scene Co-Editor

The Highline Community College Events Board planned and executed an entertaining getaway on the Good Times 2, which cruised the waters of Puget Sound April 28. The

vessel began the three-hour cruise at Pier 55 and headed north to Shilshole.

The clear weather and gentle breeze set a romantic atmosphere for the front-deck sky admirers.

The main attraction inside was the dance floor. American

Dance Machine DJ'd the event with a variety of the latest hits to Beatie's classics.

At moments, the boat actively rocked with the waves. Dancers laughed as they attempted to keep in step with the beat, swaying from one side of the boat to the other.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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## Film festival thrives

Bethany Morris  
Scene Co-Editor

competitive film festival in North America and offers more than 150 films from more than 40 countries.

Among the special features this year are:

The Secret Festival, which is a series of unannounced "members-only" screenings which are unavailable either due to disputed rights, legal battles, or because they are not due for release for several months yet;

Midnight Madness, screenings of outrageous, cutting-edge films;

The Famous Poster Auction, featuring great film poster art from such diverse countries as France, England, Poland, and Hungary;

and Post screening audience discussions, with directors and actors from many of the films.

Along with the 12-page pull-out section of The Seattle Times on Tuesday, May 8, there will be information centers at the Broadway Market and Sheraton Hotel & Towers during the run of the Festival.

Tickets are available only at the Egyptian Theatre (pre-sale) and at individual theatres on the day of the screening.

The 16th Seattle International Film Festival will begin on May 16 at the Fifth Avenue Theater with the American debut of *Chicago Joe and the Showgirl*, starring Emily Lloyd and Keifer Sutherland. The film was directed by Bernard Rose, whose previous works include *Paper House*.

From May 17 through June 10 the Festival moves to the Egyptian Theatre, The Harvard Exit, and the Capitol Hill Cinemas, where new and re-discovered films from around the world will be shown.

The special focus of this year's festival will be new and previously banned films from this area concerning the dramatic political happenings in Eastern Europe. There will also be a spotlight on the films of Latin America and the Pacific Rim.

The Seattle International Film Festival was started in 1976 and was a two-week, 18-film event. This has since grown into the largest non-

## Fred Harrison to Resign

Jason Prenovost  
Staff Writer

The end of an era has just begun. Fred Harrison, coach of the Highline Community College's men's basketball team, recently resigned his position after 13 years of basketball brilliance.

About his decision to resign, Harrison simply replied, "It was time." He went on to say, "I have an excellent replacement in Joe Callero."

Harrison began his coaching career 21 years ago at Mercer Junior High School. He then went on to coach at Cleveland High School, where his teams won two consecutive state titles, once as an AA school in 1975, and once as an AAA school in 1976. Harrison later took the job as head coach at HCC where he has coached 13 of the last 14 years. He took a sabbatical last season.

Harrison is an extremely competitive person who likes to win. His greatest rewards, however, come from seeing those he taught on and off the court be successful during and after their career at Highline. His care for his players showed in what was recognized by many as a quality program.

Former player Mark Shelbert had nothing but praise for what he felt was the finest

coach he ever had. "Fred would do anything he could to help you," Shelbert said. "You could always go talk to him."

"Being easy to talk to is one of Fred's best traits," said Phil Porter. He said, "It sure isn't dressing," remembering the time Fred showed up to a game dressed in red plaid pants. Porter went on to say, "Fred has a great sense of humor and is fun to joke with."

Don McConnaughey, Athletic Director, summed it up best in reply to Harrison's resignation. It is not with great joy that he accepted Harrison's resignation.

While one era comes to an end, the next is already here with Callero. Callero played for Harrison at HCC, in 1982-83, and from there went on to Central Washington University.

At Central he captained two teams that went to the national tournament. Callero also coached the HCC basketball team last year during Harrison's sabbatical. He had a good year taking his team to the final eight.

McConnaughey and Harrison are excited about Callero taking over the program. McConnaughey said there wasn't a better coach in the state to be found.

## Track off to good start

Angelia Brondstetter  
Staff Writer

Highline Community College's men's track team recently returned from an invitational track meet at the University of Oregon.

"Overall the team did pretty well," says Ben Welch, HCC track coach.

HCC track team has been successful and Welch is happy with the season. "I'm real pleased with how the team has done," Welch says.

"Artis Martin (open 400) and Terry Cushman (steeple chase) have really impressed me," he added. "Both are real strong runners and are doing a great job."

One high point the team

had was at the Mt. Hood conference meet. The 400-meter relay team ran a 42.7, which was a super job on their part, according to Welch.

"Most of the hard conditioning is already done," Welch says. Though the relays and hurdlers need some work to improve technique. "Mainly it's just small details," says Welch.

The 400 and 1600 relays are great additions to the team and are well worth coming to see. "The relays are a blend of athletes who have met on a common ground to accomplish the same victory," says Welch. Vaulting is another popular event to come and watch, claims Welch.

## Two Lady T-birds give HCC spark

Michelle Watson  
Staff Writer

Highline Community College's women's softball team is aiming for a successful season. With catcher Rosie Foutch and Chris Pankievich at first base, the future is bright.

Rosie Foutch is a new comer to the team but definitely not the sport. She began playing at age nine at her home in New Zealand and has been playing ever since. "I moved to the United States because I wanted a change," said Foutch. Foutch says she often played with the older kids in the neighborhood when she was younger but enjoys playing on a team with young women her own age.

Foutch says she has not always been a catcher. The team needed a catcher and she was available. "I'd like to get the position down so I know it really well," she said.

With the highest batting average on the team, Foutch is leading the team in the right direction. Coach Kelly Beymer said, "Rosie is an all-around great athlete."

Foutch plans to transfer to a four-year school and perhaps



Rosie Foutch dives for the ball. Photo by David Wellington

coach some day.

Sophomore Chris Pankievich plays first base and has been playing since age ten. She also plans to transfer to four-year school and possibly coach some day.

Pankievich, a Tahoma High School graduate, was on the 1988 team which won first place in the State Championships in women's softball. "I like to hit," said Pankievich, who has the second highest batting average on the team.

Between school and softball, Pankievich says she has little time for anything else. She also plans to transfer to four-year school and possibly coach some day.

What does the future hold in store for these athletes? "Our goal is to place higher than we did last year and above all to have fun," said Beymer. Beymer says there is good unity among the team and with leaders like this there's nothing stopping them from going all the way to the top.

### To the editor

by Meghan Wink

The sad truth is that we have a sports editor at the Highline Community College Thunderword that thinks we should give up on our athletic teams.

Highline has a history of winning teams, but let's ignore that!

Steve, you've been spending too much time in the proverbial "Volkswagon Bug."

To cut the athletic program, and convert the gym into a public recreation facility, "a club HCC," would be a grave error in judgement. Since you are in the mood for cutting, what is next? The Administration Building would be ideal for handball courts. It would probably be easy to import Richard Simmons for aerobics in the math wing, and how about basket weaving on the third floor of the library.

Athletic teams are the backbone of a school, they represent us. For many schools and the community our athletes are the only representatives they see. If the student body isn't supporting them then maybe we should be looking at why. You claimed a lack of advertising is a reason for low attendance. I question where should the advertising support come from.

Community college athletics provides different levels of athletes a chance to compete. The athletic department at HCC is often a stepping stone on the way to a four-year institution for many athletes. Many of those athletes would never make it through school without help from scholarships. At the community college level a player gets more playing time to smooth out any rough spots in their games.

Steve, I am sure Mr. Simmons is going to look forward to having you in his class if your proposal is taken seriously, work those thighs. Think about it.

### HCC sports schedule

#### Softball

5/5	Skagit Valley	3:00
5/11	Wenatchee	3:00
5/12	Spokane	11:00
5/15	at Edmonds	2:00

5/24&25 Conference Championships at Spokane CC TBA

#### Track

5/5	Clackamas Invitational at Clackamas, OR
5/12	SPU Invitational at Univ. of Wash.
5/24&25	NWAACC Championship at Federal Way Memorial Stadium

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MAY 4, 1990

# Draft day, to some a dream fulfilled

Seahawks go behemoth in the 1990 draft with selection of Kennedy

Steve Duncan  
Sports Editor

The 1990 National Football League Draft was the Seattle Seahawks' search for bullying type defensive players, instead of scrawny towel boys who are currently employed by the team.

In the first round, Seahawk General Manager Tom Flores and Coach Chuck Knox sought and received the biggest of this year's draft in University of Miami's Cortez Kennedy, defensive tackle.

To obtain the rights to select Kennedy, Seattle traded its first-round choice (eighth overall) and the Indianapolis Colts' first round choice (10th overall) to the New England Patriots. In return the Seahawks received the third and 29th picks in this year's draft. Kennedy has more than his considerably large 6'3" 293-lb. frame, according to Knox, to warrant this expensive swap of draft picks with the Patriots.

"You just don't find guys in the draft, defensive linemen, with this size and this speed, this type of body control and



Cortez Kennedy answers questions eagerly upon his arrival in Seattle. Photo by Steve Duncan

he's a tremendous competitor," Knox said.

To visualize Kennedy's immense talent, grab a recording of the University of Miami Hurricane's defeat of Notre Dame this past 1989-90 season. Kennedy dominated the Fighting Irish top-rated offensive line with his career high 13 tackle, including one sack and sticking two for a loss in yardage. This game serves as an example of Kennedy's explosive 4.89 speed and his power rushing ability.

This is high praise for Kennedy, who wasn't expected

to start at the beginning of his senior season. Mike Allman, the Seahawk's chief scout, likened Kennedy's progress in his senior year to that of Andy Heck, the Seahawk's 1989 first-round choice, whose work ethic in his senior year propelled his stock upwards in scout's eyes.

Dennis Erickson, Kennedy's coach at Miami, says, "I think the most impressive thing about Cortez is his desire to succeed. He's not afraid to work hard, and he's always looking to get better. He's a great attitude guy."

"On the field, I'm a quiet guy, nasty, with a bad attitude. Don't talk to me on the field," said an intense Kennedy, describing his on-the-field persona. "It's time to get the nasty boys back in Seattle," he said.

With the addition of Kennedy, Knox will now alter his 3-4 defense to a 4-3 defense: four defensive linemen and three linebackers. Before the draft, with the Seahawk's small defensive front, this was not possible. This line-up, Knox estimates, will increase pressure on opposing quarterbacks. Some scouts have questions

about whether Kennedy can control his weight or end up being a wash like William "Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears. Knox is known to be a great motivator and feels he can keep Kennedy's natural motor on track.

About his weight, Kennedy emphasized he would continue his running and that he will provide all the pressure needed to keep his weight under control.

Draft experts feel the Seahawks scored high in the second round by selecting 6'3" 232-lb. linebacker Terry Wooden from Syracuse University and Robert Blackmon a 6'0" 198-lb. safety from Baylor University.

Wooden may be a little small for a linebacker, scouts surmise; but they concede that he more than makes up for it with his 4.62 speed. He has above-average ability to blitz quarterbacks and at the same time is able to drop back into coverage in passing situations. Tom Catlin, Seahawk defensive coordinator, believes Wooden could add 10 to 15 pounds in weight and thinks he'll be in the starting lineup this upcoming season.

Catlin stated that Blackmon could earn the starting strong-safety position. He feels Blackmon's 4.6 speed, along with his aggressive play, will warrant him starting. Scouts pick him as one of the hardest hitters in the draft.

## Overall draft

Bill Urvlich  
Staff Writer

The 1990 National Football League Draft might be one of the most talented crop of players to enter Pro from the collegiate level since the '83 draft. The influx of 38 juniors skipping their senior year and going pro has teams setting high expectations for their picks, and the players even higher expectations of their salary.

But the world of the NFL and the encompassing draft is just like any other professional sport; it's a crap-shoot.

Every franchise in the NFL, excluding the Phoenix Cardinals, the Denver Broncos, and the Dallas Cowboys (which used their pick in the supplemental draft), should be all smiles about this year's draft.

In the opening round, the Indianapolis Colts traded with the Atlanta Falcons for the first pick, acquired quarterback Jeff

George from the University of Illinois. Paying George \$15 million for six years, the Colts hope he can solve their Q.B. riddle. The New York Jets picked next and drafted a franchise back in Blair Thomas from Penn State. The Seattle Seahawks acquired the number three position by trading with New England and giving the Patriots the eighth and tenth selections. With the number three selection Seattle chose Cortez Kennedy, a defensive tackle from University of Miami, who is said to be the best defensive lineman in the draft.

Keith McCants, the superb linebacker from the University of Alabama who combines power, size and speed, went to the Buccaneers of Tampa Bay but has controversy surrounding his supposed knee problems. Another standout linebacker, Junior Seau from University of Southern California, went to San Diego at pick number seven.

The Chicago Bears strengthened its secondary by

choosing defensive back Mark Carrier. While the Detroit Lions drafted Heisman Trophy winner, Andre Ware from the University of Houston for their supposed run and shoot offense.

The New England Patriots chose twice in the first round from the deal with the Seahawks. Their eighth pick was Chris Singleton, a linebacker from the University of Arizona; 10th was Ray Agnew, a high-prospect defensive end from University of North Carolina. In between, the Miami Dolphins helped its depleted offensive line by drafting Richmond Webb, a 292-pound offensive tackle from Texas A&M.

The L.A. Raiders had pick number 13 and deepened its defense by selecting defensive-end Anthony Smith. The Bengals of Cincinnati tried to take pressure off its aging linebackers by selecting James Francis, a linebacker from Baylor University.

Kansas City improved its already strong linebacker corp

with Lombardi and Butkus winner Percy Snow, the strong linebacker from Michigan State. The New Orleans Saints helped it's inconsistent defensive line by selecting Renaldo Turnbull, a defensive-end from West Virginia, while the Houston Oilers went right to their own backyard for linebacker Lamar Lathon, from University of Houston.

With pick number 18, the Buffalo Bills tried to help it's long in the tooth secondary by drafting James Williams, a defensive back from Fresno State.

The Cowboys drafted Emmitt Smith, a running back from Florida. Another team whose pick was by trade, was the improving Green Bay Packers; the trade via Cleveland, gave them the number 20 position as having already occupied the 21st selection. With pick 20 the team selected linebacker Tony Bennett from Mississippi; with the 21st, a running back Darrell Thompson from University of Minnesota.

The Atlanta Falcons occupied the 22nd pick overall and drafted running back Steve Broussard from Washington State University. The Steelers of Pittsburgh, another team on the rise, held the 23rd selection via a trade from Minnesota through Dallas. The Steelers drafted probably one of the least known names in the draft Eric Green, a tight end from Liberty.

The Philadelphia Eagles held number 24 and drafted defensive back Ben Smith from Georgia. The L.A. Rams helped the aging offensive line by selecting center Bern Broshek from the University of Washington. The New York Giants held number 26 and it selected Rodney Hampton, a running back from Georgia to help its inconsistent running game. The final selection in the first round was occupied by the world champions, the San Francisco Forty Niners. The team's Dexter Carter, a running back from Florida State, can fit somewhere in their potent offensive attack.

**WHAT'S UP?****DUENDE TO PERFORM**

Thursday, May 10 the Ethnic group Duende will perform in the Potlatch Room at 6:30pm. Duende features spirited flamenco dance, song and guitar performances. For more information call 878-3710 ext. 535.

**ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMA DEPARTMENT**

HCC's Drama Department is performing student-directed one act plays on Wed. May 16-Fri. May 19. The cost is \$3 per person and will be held in Bldg. 4, Room 122 at 8 pm. For ticket information call 878-3710 ext. 279.

**POTTERY SALE THURSDAY**

On Thursday, May 10 come prepared to buy pottery. The

Spring Pottery sale is open to all HCC students and staff from 10am-2pm, under the covered walkway near Bldg. 6. Remember, Mothers Day is just around the corner.

**STAFF GOLF TOURNEY NEXT WEEKEND**

Third annual Faculty-Staff Golf Tournament will be held Friday May 11 at Foster Golf Links. The cost for this event is the Green Fees. Deadline is 2pm Monday, May 7. Contact Roger Landrud at ext. 406.

**GO TAKE A HIKE**

Go on a day hike in the Olympic Mountains on Saturday, May 19. The cost is \$8.50 per person. You must sign up at the Student Lounge desk by 2pm, Wed., May 16. For more information call 878-3710 ext. 537.

**Look out for the measles**  
Outbreak in Yakima may be headed this way

Katie Melvej  
Staff Writer

According to the State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), measles, sometimes called rubeola or hard measles, is an acute, highly communicable disease lasting one to two weeks. It begins with symptoms of a bad cold (high fever, cough, conjunctivitis, runny nose), followed by a blotchy red rash appearing first on the head and face and continuing down the body.

Measles can be a severe disease as it frequently leads to complications such as middle ear infection, bronchopneumonia, or, sometimes, encephalitis (inflammation of the brain which can lead to convulsions, deafness or mental retardation).

Recently 200,000 vials of

the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine were sent to Yakima, Wash., because there is an outbreak of measles there. People who may have measles who travel to Seattle could affect the Seattle area.

According to Mary Lou Holland, Health Services nurse at Highline Community College, the health occupation students on campus are required to be immunized or show proof that they have been adequately immunized previously.

Vaccinations can be obtained from a doctor or local health care clinic or a local health department for approximately \$7.50. Some of the MMR vaccine will be available the first week in May at HCC in Health Services for \$1. For more information, call Health Services at 878-3710, extension 258.

**Scholarship money available**

Timothy Davison  
Staff Writer

Could you use some extra money?

How about a scholarship? Not smart enough? Ned Porges, director of the Hospitality and Tourism Management Department at Highline Community College, says it is easier to get a scholarship than most people think.

Porges says, "The monies are available; you don't necessarily have to be financially needy. For an hour or so of a student's time and a 25-cent stamp, the return is incredible."

Porges also has more respect for students who do apply. "Just applying makes certain students different from others," he says, "In a way, it determines a worthy student, not necessarily a super genius, just average people with promise who have a good future ahead of them."

Porges says it is "very easy" to receive these monies because students just are not asking for them.

Four years ago Porges was contacted by the Northwest Chapter of the Hospitality Accountants Association, they were "begging to give this money away," he said.

"I felt it is my professional duty to the industry and the sponsors to distribute this money appropriately," Porges also would like to see a greater awareness amongst faculty to let students know these scholarships do exist.

It is easy to find out what scholarships are available. The HCC weekly bulletin, the Beak Speaks, has scholarship announcements as does the Financial Aid office.

In addition to these, the library has volumes relative to scholarships and grants, and there are computerized search services which will, for a fee, find scholarships for which particular students would be eligible.

Scholarships can range from small amounts such as \$500 to larger amounts such as \$3500.

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