IN COMMAND

Highline under new leadership

Kevin Takeda
Managing Editor

When Dr. Ed Command graduated from High
School in 1956 he knew he wanted to be a
school teacher. For 26 years he has been in
the business of education, 30 of those at Highline
College. He has also
been in the world of college administration. Cooper and Command were at the
same high school and have remained friends.

The new leader at Highline has known some of the school's current faculty for years.

"You can always be a leader. You just have to be able to lead."

In fact, Command is a leader both on and off campus. He is involved in a wide
range of activities, including the National Council of American Women, the
Seattle area chapter of the National Association for Minorities in Education,
the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Seattle Area

Command has been involved in many other leadership positions over the years,
including serving as chairman of the Highline School District board of
education, the Highline College board of trustees, and the Highline
Community College board of trustees.

In addition to his work in education, Command has also been involved in
government affairs. He served as a member of the Washington State
council on higher education, and he has been active in the Washington
legislature.

Despite his many responsibilities, Command remains committed to teaching.
He says that he enjoys helping students develop the skills they need to
be successful in their careers.

"I have great respect for Dr. Gordon, but, of course, our ideas are going to be different.
I have my own ideas, and I believe in taking the initiative to make things happen."
Alcohol offers grim statistics of abuse

Deena Anderson
Staff Writer

In 1989 67 people died in King County due to alcohol related accidents. Another 3,874 were injured. These statistics come from the Washington State Traffic Safety Commission and do not include state wide or non-traffic accidents.

Of the deaths, nine were pedestrians. Of those injured 56 were pedestrians and 13 were bicyclists. This leaves out the innocent victims killed in automobiles.

The most recorded deaths and injuries were between the 25-34 year-old age group, which numbered 28 deaths and 1,213 injuries.

The commission's 1989 state wide report shows that an additional 3,921 deaths and 3,660 injuries were reported for persons of the same age group as the states total of 3,983 dead and 7,534 injured. "I was absolutely astounded at the grim statistics. I had no idea of the extent of human resource this is. If we had a war and we lost over three thousand persons per year as a society what would we call it?" says Mary Lou Holland, A.R.N.P., M.A., Coordinator of Health Services.

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Workshops are planned this quarter which will address issues of interest to men and women. These workshops range from information about job hunting to health and fitness. Other services offered by the Women's Program include counseling, job placement, and referrals. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individual appointments are possible. For information, call 878-3710, ext. 340.

Women Center meets

Kelly Keiter
Staff Writer

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Find student services

Tracy Secrest
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 15, the office of Multi-Cultural Student Services at Highline Community College will hold an orientation and open house for new and former students. The orientation will be in the Lecture Hall, Building 7, from noon to 2 p.m. The open house will immediately follow in Building 6. This is a way to welcome new students to the campus, as well as to familiarize them with some of the services the office provides, says Cereshel Burnett, vocational progress specialist at HCC.

Students who attend the orientation will be informed of available resources on campus, the location of such resources, and how to access those resources. Students are more successful in school if they can access the system they are in, says Burnett. "New students don't know the system well enough to use it." After the orientation new students will be able to walk with staff to the Multi-Cultural Student Services Office for coffee and cookies. "A lot of students don't know where the Multi-Cultural Student Services Office is located; this is one way of making sure that they know," Burnett says.

The Multi-Cultural Student Services Office provides a variety of services to students of the minority population and sponsors student programs. For information call 878-3710, ext. 290.

Transition/re-education advertised

Stephanie Sturgill
Staff Writer

The Highline Community College Men's Center kicks off a new season of the Men's Forum on Thursday, Oct. 18. The first meeting of the school year will be held in Building 7 from noon to 1:00 p.m. This season's theme will center around men in employment transition and/or re-education.

The first presentation, guided by Dr. Stirling Larson, features a videotape called "Discovering The Future," which illustrates the fact that many of the problems we face today are not solvable with the same methods that previously worked. According to Joel Arthur Barker, the author of the tape, new strategies may be necessary in thinking and dealing with forced employment changes, divorce, child care, finances and so on. Larson believes that men and women alike will find the discussion lively and diverse. Bring lunch and a friend.

The Men's Forum will continue on the third Thursday of each month (with the exception of Thanksgiving week) and when the meeting time will move to the fourth Thursday of each month in Lecture Hall 7. Audience participation will be encouraged at any of the Men's Forum meetings. For more information, contact Larson at ext. 353.

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Parking is still a problem

Rhonda Earle
Staff Writer

Parking at Highline Community College is a big issue because of the overcrowding. Jack Chapman, head of Security, gave some good news, though. Chapman has turned in a proposal to add an additional 300 parking spots on campus by the tennis courts. The last time there was an increase in parking was in 1985. These proposed parking stalls should improve the madness in the parking lot.

Currently 9,700 students are enrolled at HCC fall quarter. There are 1,720 parking spots on campus. HCC leases the Midway Drive-in which gives another 1,000 spots. The busiest times of the day are between 8-10 a.m. "Students work so they tend to bunch all of their classes together," Laura Saunders, dean of Admissions, said. "Everyone.hits the campus between 8-10 a.m., which makes it even busier, but overall the school is in balance."

Booker Watt, HCC registrar, said "We have continuously offered classes in the afternoon, but they just don't seem to fill up so consequently we don't offer as many. "If you take a look around the campus between one and two in the afternoon there is hardly anyone here to take advantage of the facilities."

Chapman feels that the chances of his proposal being accepted and parking spots added by next fall quarter are good. A rough estimate for the project will run $30,000.

Parking is still a problem
An Employment Paper with many choices

Debbie Blankenship
Staff Writer

Like many people today, Robin Adams knows how difficult finding a good job can be. That is why Adams is the general manager of the Employment Paper.

The Employment Paper, based on the National Business Weekly, is almost a year old now. This publication is of no cost to the public. Each week the paper focuses on a special feature job area such as temporary work, the medical field, secretarial work, and more. New additions are printed each week to update and introduce employment opportunities for people in the Puget Sound area, including Tacoma, Seattle, Bellevue, and Everett.

Adams' staff at the Employment Paper design ads, create business logos, and do their own typesetting. The paper is then sent out to be printed and distributed.

Command story continued

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Jesse Marge, his wife of 27 years who is a physical education instructor at HCC, he enjoys "the typical Washington activities: boating, fishing and gardening." Command also enjoys tennis "but, not often as I'd like and not as good either."

With his newest challenge he might not have much time to improve his back hand.

Increasing need for firefighting applicants

Erica Olson
Staff Writer

"There is always a need for firefighters," says Jim Casen, secretary/treasurer of the Washington State Council of Firefighters. The WSCF is made up of 90 fire districts and cities, approximately 30 do testing for new firefighters each year. Department sizes are growing, and as they grow, firefighters are needed to meet the rising demands of the population.

In previous years height and weight, issues that would disqualify firefighting applicants, no longer seem to be an important factor. The old minimum of 5'8" tall has been thrown out, and the new requirement is to simply be able to reach and handle the ladder. Firefighting is rewarding as well as tough, and it is hardly an ordinary career. The average adjusted work schedule is one 24-hour day on and two days off, a second 24-hour day on and four days off, totaling 50 to 52 hours. Loss of life on the job in Washington state is less than the national average. "Loss of time on the job due to injury can be expected to happen every other year," says Casen. When you think of firefighting you must also think first aid. According to Casen, approximately two-thirds of all calls received are medical emergencies.

Requirements to become a firefighter include: a high school diploma, physical examination, and a passing grade on both a physical agility and written aptitude test. An Associate's in Arts Degree with an emphasis in Fire Science can be helpful to those interested in moving up in rank. Though a degree is not necessary, it can be helpful in making the decision to become a firefighter. The Fire Science courses can give ideas and background on real-life emergency situations.

Bates Vocational and Technical Institute in Tacoma offers a two-year firefighter training course, including fire prevention, firefighting tactics, first aid and communication skills. For more information about schooling, call 596-1500 or write to Bates Vocational and Technical Institute at 1101 S. Yakima, Tacoma, Wash. 98405.

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Obscenity vs. freedom of expression

Kevin Tallmadge
Managing Editor

Lastly there has been a move to the right — to the right side of the political fence, that is, a move back to the day when the moral minority was allowed to dictate what the rest of the thinking, open-minded public is allowed to see, read, and hear.

The examples of how America is returning to the dark ages are how some U.S. Senators like Jesse Helms, who is leading the crusade against the infidels, are trying to outlaw everything that isn't holy, and special interest groups, such as the Parents Music Music Resource Center (PMRC), who are lobbying to put labels on everything or trying to ban certain bands' music altogether.

This past summer the band 2 Live Crew had its album declared obscene by a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale. Local music store owner Charles Freeman was arrested for selling obscene material. Freeman was convicted on obscenity charges last week and now faces up to one year in jail and a fine of up to $1,000. The six-member jury spent less than three hours in deliberation before coming to its decision.

This week 2 Live Crew itself is on trial for obscenity charges. This shows what can happen when you let somebody who has no knowledge beyond the style of music, its origin, or its audience dictate what is suitable for the masses. The songs on that album were not for some judge from the white upper-class or a group of white middle-class bourgeoisie to listen to. What is heard in the everyday language on today's streets is certainly going to be the minor amount it was considered in that record store's dressing rooms.

The PMRC also used the leader of the band Dead Kennedys because of a poster included with its album "Frankenchrist." The PMRC contended that this poster was pornographic, and the band was destroying the minds of America's youth. The poster in question is titled Penis Landscape. Anyone who could be turned on by this is already far gone and needs no help from the Dead Kennedys. Helms led the charge to put restrictive language in grants from the government to artists and local theater groups, essentially making them promise that the money would not be used to produce works which could be deemed obscene by the NEA, the controlling agency for these funds.

This promise basically ties the hands of artists and theater groups all over the nation. Most recipients of this grant are refusing the money in protest of the restrictive language or out of fear of the possible repercussions from creating something that might possibly offend some old lady in North Carolina. Other special interest groups are complaining of all the sex and violence on TV and in movies. They say prime time, currently from 8 p.m. -1 p.m., should be shortened and moved to later in the night. Concerned that their children might see or hear something that would turn them into sociopaths, they hope children will be saved from seeing such atrocities. Perhaps they could possibly not watch these programs which they think are so offensive. Perhaps they could teach their children that this type of entertainment is wrong so that their children won't want to watch it.

Rather than actually talking to their children like human beings, however, they apparently feel the need to impose their twisted values on everyone else. On April 7 of this year the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati and its director Dennis Barrie were indicted on obscenity charges because of an exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs. This was the first time a museum had to worry about the content of its exhibits. It was thought that as long as work was exhibited, it was considered to be art. That has changed. Now museum directors have to worry about whether or not they will be going to jail for their choice of exhibits. Hopefully Dennis Barrie's acquittal, also last week, will deter these Helenian activities.

It is truly frightening to see these kinds of things happening in America when the rest of the world, excluding Iraq I suppose, is moving toward democracy and granting more freedom in all parts of the world.

Here we are trying and succeeding, unfortunately, to take the most basic freedom away — the First Amendment of the Constitution, which is our freedom of expression.

Rap music: creativity or chaos?

Bruce Bruns
Staff Writer

The American public seems to be preoccupied with obscenity. Most recently a federal court judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ruled the lyrics of the rap group 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" obscene. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, Charles Freeman, a black record store owner, was convicted on obscenity charges for selling the album to undercover detectives in Broward County, Fla. Freeman faces the possibility of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

It has been ruled that "obscenity" is not protected by the First Amendment, but who has the right to define obscenity? Who has the right to judge art? Those questions have fueled the honest debate since abortion rights.

I will freely admit that I do not enjoy rap music. My Soul and R&B collection is limited to the Neville Brothers, Smokey Robinson and Marvin Gaye. I don't see anything wrong with it nor do I question its artistic value; it just doesn't turn my crank. Nevertheless, I sat and listened to the album in question and found it to be offensive, disgusting, degrading and contemptible. Needless to say, I found it to be obscene.

But who am I to judge what is and is not obscene for anyone but myself? I don't have to buy the album and hopefully I will never have to listen to it again. That is my choice, just as it is your choice not to read skin magazines or eat oysters. Adults have the right to choose what they read, listen to, watch, etc. But (and this is a big but) children should not be allowed to listen to anything that advocates violence, blatant degradation of anyone or anything that uses that kind of vulgar.

2 Live Crew should not be singled out. N.W.A. (Niggers With Attitude) and Ice T can be just as offensive with songs like "F— The Police" and "Shut Up, Be Happy" that describe "taking out a cop or two" and getting "But naked and f—". Rap is not unique in its ability to offend. Heavy Metal bands, and especially the Guns 'R Roses album "G N' R Lies," the Anti-Defamation League and minority groups because of insults to Blacks, homosexuals and immigrants. Unfortunately, the controversy over rap has received much more media attention. Don't get the wrong idea; groups like N.W.A. make up a small percentage of the rap community. Rappers like KRS-One, The Jungle Brothers, M.C. Hammer and even the gun-happy Public Enemy encourage education, self-esteem, Black consciousness and bettering the Black community.

I do not support a regression to the music of the early 50's or puritanical regulation of a great art form. The Rolling Stones hardly promote obscenity and my beloved Steve Miller has been known to throw a few vulgarities into a live show, but we cannot allow young, impressionable, developing minds to be exposed to something that is, at best, unhealthy.

Most fans consider rap to be a form of poetry, and the purpose of poetry (according to every English teacher I've ever had) is to create an image in the mind of the listener. Whether it be to create a drug-free workplace by an awareness program which addresses the "...dangers of drug abuse (alcohol abuse)..." I encourage you to participate in the activities of this Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by the Health Services Department. Read the literature which will be available. Learn how to prevent misuse of alcohol before it misuses you.

Edward M. Command
President of H.C.C.
NEW FACES

NEW FACULTY AT HIGHLINE

With the arrival of Fall and the new school year beginning, Highline Community College welcomes its new staff members. They include four instructors joining the English Department, one new member in the Math Department, and four new members in the Nursing Program.

Stories compiled by Cara Low & Steve Thorp

Rosemary Adang will teach English 101 and Business Writing and plans to get into the full range of the English Department. Adang received a bachelor's degree in liberal studies from Sonoma and went on to get her master's at the University of Washington in English and fiction. "Everybody is involved in the teaching and learning process," says Adang. "My job is to initiate that process and keep it healthy."

Maureen McLaughlin-Crawford, now a full-time teacher in the English Department at Highline, previously taught at HCC part-time while working at Boeing. McLaughlin-Crawford will be teaching Technical Writing 143, Business 154, Instructional Material 147 and Project Management 149. McLaughlin-Crawford received a master's degree from New Mexico State University. McLaughlin-Crawford likes to bring real-life examples of technical writing into her classroom and uses less lecturing and textbook material. McLaughlin-Crawford sees technical writing as a lifelong interest and career.

Kay Coulter joins the HCC nursing staff as the psychosocial nursing instructor. Coulter received her bachelor's degree at the Oregon Health Sciences University and went on to get her master's at the University of Washington. Coulter says, "I love it. I'm truly excited about teaching in the field I love."

Jocie "Jo" Gram joins the Highline team teaching first-year nursing. The course involves five weeks in the classroom and five weeks in a hospital, allowing the student to learn the basic care of patients. Gram received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's from the University of Washington. Says Gram, "It's an opportunity to introduce students to the world of nursing."

Sharon Hashimoto joins Highline English Department this year to teach composition classes and a creative writing course. Hashimoto received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington. "I like my classes," Hashimoto says. "The opportunity to teach at Highline is very good for me."

Robert "BoB" Hughes is another new member of Highline's English Department. Hughes will be teaching English 91 and 101 courses. Hughes received his bachelor's degree at Bethany College in California and his master's at the University of Washington. "I like the students," Hughes says. "They're really interested. They're on top of everything."

Chris Layhon joins the nursing staff full-time this year at Highline. Last year Layhon was temporary full-time having been part-time four years before that. Layhon will be teaching second-year nursing theory and clinical nursing. Layhon received her bachelor's degree at Washington State University and her master's at the University of Washington. "It's exciting," Layhon says. "We're really preparing these students to go out and be nurses."

Joanne Rollings comes to Highline highly qualified to teach nursing. "That's what it's all about. Isn't it?" she asks. Rollings received her bachelor's of science in nursing from Baylor University, a master's in psychological nursing from the University of California in San Francisco. "The course I'm teaching brings out the student's ability to think and reason about textbook pictures and apply it to real people," Rollings says. Rollings' second-year nursing program specializes in nursing diagnosis, patho-physiology and rationals for nursing interventions, with an emphasis on families and adults with chronic illness.

Diana Bender will teach Math 91, beginning algebra and two college Math 105 classes for business students this quarter. Bender received an AA degree from Green River Community College, a bachelor's of science degree from Pacific Lutheran University, and a master's degree from the University of Washington. Bender believes that everyone can learn math. "It is just like learning a sport," she says, "it just takes more effort for some people than for others." Bender taught part-time for two years and ran the math lab for 10 years at Green River Community College.
The COLLECTABLE CAT
Feline loving collector starts new business

Rose Sikorra
Scene Editor

Autumn of 1987 "The Collectable Cat" opened its doors to give the public the opportunity to explore. This novelty store is based on the theme of the feline friend - the cat. Sharon Senn, owner and manager, earned her master's degree in Librarianship from the University of Washington in 1987. She said that soon after graduation she found the available employment in her field of study uninteresting.

She had a dream of becoming an entrepreneur in business; and when a friend and business associate of her husband was making some investments, she offered her the opportunity to start a store.

"This is something I thought about for a long time. I've always been a cat lover and I've been collecting things for 25 or more years, so when he offered me the backing to start the store, I said 'yes,' and here we are on the corner of 208th and Benson Highway."

Senn said she believes she has an edge on local competition because she keeps a fresh supply of new, original merchandise. She added that the wide variety of goods allows the customer to obtain limited editions of works of art, handcrafted jewelry, and popular collector lines such as The Cat Movie Village.

This store has another attraction for the cat lover. Entrance and you may be greeted by Gandalf. He's a live furry feline who has known this place as home since the debut day.

"He grew up in the store. Himalayans are a real placid breed to begin with... we couldn't have a real active one in the store like this, not with all the breakables," said Senn.

Gandalf has had previous exposure to the press. You may have seen him in the cat magazine "Cats" and a new publication called "I Love Cats."

Because of publicity, Senn has increased her accessibility all over the United States. Consequently, the number of vendors has increased to more than 300. She has business contacts from New York and Florida and from as far away as Nova Scotia, Canada.

"Originally, I started out with most of my vendors from what I called the Sixty-One Hundred Building, here in Seattle, which is the gift mart of the Pacific Northwest," said Senn.

Senn concluded, "I am beginning to break even financially, which is unusual for a business within the first three years."

Adventure through the silver screen

Craig Mulligan
Staff Writer

The creative genius of Jeff Young has brought a horrific movie to the theaters. "I Come in Peace" is a movie with a soothing title, but ironically it contains massive violence. Dolph Lundgren stars as an alien detective and he will be a police detective on another planet. The alien drug dealer's planet. The alien drug dealer's planet.

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The action progresses quickly at this point. You watch whirling discs of firepower out of alien machine guns. The action buffer; this is the movie to see.

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November 1 Money Management for Women; Debra Senn, Cats Meow Village

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Laurel Cure, Director, Women's Programs, Highline Community College Student Union

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Showdown time in football's locker rooms

Are professional sports locker rooms becoming the next battlefield? Apparently that's the case for Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche, who banned USA Today sports reporter Denise Tom from the Bengals locker room after the Monday night doubleheader by the Seahawks. Following the incident, National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue slapped Wyche with a fine estimated to be around $30,000.

Wyche has nobody to blame but himself. Every coach in the NFL knows the league policy which states that the locker room is open to all press-credentialed people from after the showers until the players leave. All other 28 NFL teams seem to adhere to the rules. Why can't Wyche and his Bengals?

The problem is the locker room; the problem is Wyche's attitude. Obviously, the rules can't go out the window because one coach has a problem with them. But can they be changed?

Wyche has been in the league for six years. The fact is, he knows the rules of the NFL; and another fact is that he has belligerently broken them. Maybe it was the stress of being schooled on national television Monday night by an 0-3 team?

Yet again, Coach Wyche is no stranger to these outbursts. Last season he fined $3,000 for barring media from Cincinnati's locker room, and in 1986 he was fined $2,000 for knocking a microphone out of a reporter's hands.

Wyche has stated that no amount of money will make him change his mind on this matter of women in the locker room, but then he adds that we need to find a way for women to have decent and open access to all of these athletes. Maybe this whole thing was a big media stunt to get his team's rear in gear. After all, his players did beat the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim the following week. But all of this in a nutshell cracks open to be very foolish.

Wyche just blew his top. I think barring a credentialed media person, especially a woman, is a funny way to suggest a rule change, especially given Wyche's track record with the media and the specific rule in question. Apparently, Wyche doesn't mind losing $30,000 over a bad attitude and a rule which has been in effect for years. This game of locker room strategies is not over yet; it's not even half time. Wyche has the ball in his possession, and he is driving. Besides, he doesn't have to worry about his Tom anymore because he cut ghost out of the country due to some seven death threats. He either can score big with Tagliabue and request rule changes orumble and lose his re-huddle offensive to keep women out of the locker room.

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