

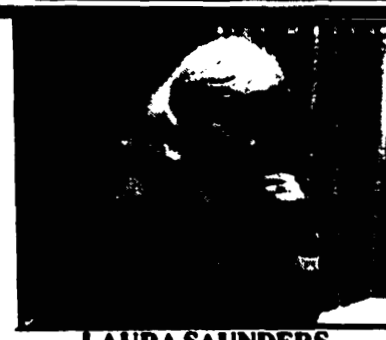
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DEAN APPOINTED**
Laura Saunders comes
to Highline after 15 years
at the University of
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LAURA SAUNDERS

**Will swimming return to Highline as a varsity
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CENSORED!

Administration creates uproar at South Seattle Community College



Dr. Robert Logue

Anthony Lieggi
Staff Writer

Censorship is the attempt by some people to limit what other people may read, write, say, hear or see. The act of censorship is usually kept in check by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The campus of South Seattle Community College (SSCC) has received a fair amount of media attention on recent events that infringe on the free-

dom of the press, according to current and former journalism students, as well as the former newspaper advisor at SSCC.

According to Theresa McBrien, editor of Seattle University's student paper "the Spectator" "...a bloodless coup d'etat," occurred on the campus of SSCC after the closure of the school paper "the Sentinel" earlier this quarter.

As of this week, a new faculty advisor and editor have been hired, and the first issue of the new "Sentinel" will be out in two weeks, according to a Public Information spokesperson at SSCC.

Meanwhile, a formal complaint concerning actions taken by SSCC's Dean of Students Robert Logue has been presented to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) by Cathy Miller, former Sentinel editor.

Miller contends that Logue tampered with circulation of the paper; wrote stories for the paper and refused to have his name used in the byline; dissolved the student government and installed his own; manipulated the duties and responsibilities of the journalism faculty advisor which resulted in her resignation; and threatened to reduce the

student staff members' salaries if his stories weren't printed.

In Miller's letter to the ACLU, she states that Logue admitted in a meeting that he pulled papers from racks immediately after publication, which illegally stopped circulation of the paper to the student body.

Judy D. Nill, former faculty advisor for the school paper until August, was the first advisor for the Sentinel who had experience as a reporter, she said. An alumni and former instructor at Seattle University, Nill said she was originally hired to improve the quality of "the Sentinel" and the journalism program.

Nill felt that she was successful. "The students were exceptionally dedicated, and they caught on fire," she said.

One such student was investigative reporter Cathy Salter, recipient of the 1990 President's Award given to the graduate with the highest grade point average at SSCC. Salter wrote stories on the sale of Playboy magazine in the college bookstore; the dismissal of a popular horticulture instructor; the powerlessness of part-time teachers; and the long-term vacancy of the Student Activities Program Manager's position, filled later by Teri Eucguhi.

According to Salter, "they (the paper) covered both sides of the story" in each of the stories that she wrote.



Photo by Dan Schultz

John Allen, the new Sentinel Editor, relates the events of the last few months.

Salter also stated that members of the faculty regarded these changes as "good for the paper," but she said that rumors were "trickling down" that some of the administrators thought the stories were too controversial.

The problems at SSCC escalated this summer when Logue hired Eucguhi, the new Student Program director, and put him in charge of the journalism department. Nill said she felt she was no longer responsible for the paper

Censorship cont. page 12

HIGHLINE UPDATE

Faculty tries to drop dead weight

In September Highline Community College's Health Services started a voluntary weight loss program for faculty and staff. Mary Lou Holland, Health Service coordinator, said, "The program is not mainly aimed at losing weight but to also help faculty and staff understand how to eat healthier, supply nutritional information, improve their wellness, and encourage exercise."

According to Holland, there are "30 some" weight loss volunteers either competing as individuals or in groups. Some have chosen group names such as: the Flabulous Five and Bookstore Beauties. Others chose to participate on their own.

Each person has a targeted weight he or she hopes to meet. Virg Staiger, public information officer, has shot before-and-after photos.

The weigh-out morning will be Dec. 13, before the Christmas luncheon. There will be prizes for everyone who achieves their target weight. The grand prize is a Mercedes-Benz 320 or a case of diet pop, to be determined by the judge. The best in show wins a case of diet pop, and the team champion wins a liter of diet pop for each team member.

For further information, contact Holland at 878-3710, ext. 258.

Essay competition

A scholarship Essay Contest is being sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the American Association of Community & Junior Colleges and USA Today.

Students are invited to write a 500-word essay on the topic: What is the most outstanding educational experience incurred while attending Highline College?

Eligibility requirements are that one must have completed 12 credits at HCC; be graduating or transferring during 1990-91; and be carrying a 3.25 G.P.A.

The winning entry at HCC will receive \$25 and submission to national competition; the runner up will receive \$10. National level awards are: 20 first-place awards at \$2,500 each and 20 second- and third- place awards which will receive national recognition in USA Today.

Submit your entries to Dr. Joan Fedor or Dr. Vicki Ropp in Building 5. CONTEST DEADLINE: Nov. 16, 1990.

Playboy contest

Playboy Magazine is sponsoring a college fiction story contest open to all registered students. The winner's story will be featured in the 1991 October issue.

Contest rules can be found in the October issue of Playboy (p.171).

The winner will receive \$3,000; the second-place story will receive a prize of \$500.

CONTEST DEADLINE: Jan. 1, 1991.

HCC appoints new Dean of Administration

Becky Bonus
Staff Writer

Highline Community College has appointed Dr. Laura Saunders the new Dean of Administration. Saunders was previously the Director of Planning and Capital Budgets at the University of Washington. She came to HCC because she was looking for a change after her 15 years at the U of W.

Saunders has a Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley, in Education of Economics. Prior to this she received her bachelor's from Reed College and a master's degree from the University of Chicago, both in Economics.

As the Dean of Administration, Saunders has 10 departments reporting to her. They consist of Food Services, the Book Store, Capital Planning, Purchasing Office, Plant Operations, Business Office, Public Information, Data Management Systems, Registration, and Security. Her responsibility is to make sure the organizations are running efficiently.

"This campus is very well run," she says. "It's a friendly, efficient organization." She doesn't see any major trouble areas at this time.

Some of her goals include coming up with a campus physical master plan, remodeling the cafeteria, increasing the volume of recycling, and renovating the swimming pool.

"It's a beautiful campus," Saunders says. She would like



Laura Saunders brings her vast experience to the Dean of Administration position at HCC.

Photo by Dan Schultz

to see an agreement on the physical masterplan. This plan would put a preservation on certain areas of the land while leaving other areas open for new campus parking or buildings.

The cafeteria at HCC has not been through major remodeling. According to Saunders, the cafeteria looks like one similar to a high school. This is not the atmosphere she would like to see for the students at HCC. Other possible changes are the food, and renovating the cooking area. One

thing she doesn't want to change is the workers. "They are a dedicated and hard working crew," she says.

Saunders is looking for students' involvement to help with recycling. She would like to see the volume of waste garbage cut in half by 1995. This is a goal set by other community colleges as well.

Some engineering reports have suggested a renovation of the swimming pool. Saunders is concerned because use of the pool has dropped over the years. This poses a difficult

problem, and she wonders if money for the pool would be better served elsewhere.

The new dean would like to encourage a "pro-active environment," and she says she is here to provide communication and make it easier for people to do their jobs; keep the grounds cleaner, get buildings repaired and to strengthen orientation.

Saunders believes her biggest challenge will be to do the most with the small amount of government funding available. A budget cut would not be

good for HCC. She said that HCC has a "loyal and dedicated administration with the relatively little amount of money."

Saunders likes being close to the educational process at HCC because she feels she can make a difference in a student's education. She is impressed with HCC President Dr. Ed Command and the deans involved in the joint process of reaching campus goals. She says the diversity of the students is good and she likes their "can-do attitude."

Flu shots available while supplies last

Mark Ann Brown
Copy Editor

As the days grow shorter, wetter, and fall's chill is in the air, use precautions: wear safe, comfortable shoes and get your flu shot.

It's fall quarter at Highline Community College, and Mary Lou Holland, A.R.N.P., M.A., coordinator of Health Services, arrives at her office and finds several people waiting to be seen.

Along with wet, windy, and colder autumn weather comes colds and the flu. "Fever, chills, fatigue, muscle aches, headache, and over-all misery are a few descriptive words associated with the flu," explains Holland. "The severe flu season (mid-December through mid-April) is approaching. I strongly suggest that people get their flu shot."

The injection is available (while supplies last) in Her Services for \$5, and it takes approximately three weeks to develop the antibodies.

Brenda Ford C.M.A., and Health Services assistant said, "Flu shots protect people from the flu and build anti-bodies against the flu. They are a good insurance policy."

Holland sees and treats a multitude of conditions. "Now that we are into the wet and rainy season, accidental falls are common," says Holland. Beside broken bones, falls result in hand and knee abrasions caused by "slick-soled shoes doing a good imitation of ice skates on wet leaves and sidewalks... people run from one covered area to another. When the direction of travel is downhill, it becomes impossible to stop, and falls are frequent," says Holland.

Minor medical care free to students, faculty and staff

Mark Ann Brown
Copy Editor

"When health is absent, wisdom cannot reveal itself, art cannot become manifest, strength cannot be exerted, wealth becomes useless, and reason is powerless." Herophilus-3—B.C.

"When you feel good, you feel more confident, more successful and life is more enjoyable," said Mary Lou Holland, A.R.N.P., M.A., coordinator of Health Services at Highline Community College.

Students, faculty and staff at HCC can receive free and confidential health service five days a week from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Health Center, located in the lower level of

Building 6. Holland, along with Brenda Ford, certified medical assistant, are available for all students needing treatment.

When you feel good, you feel more confident...

—Mary Lou Holland

Complete physical exams, simple laboratory tests and diagnostic procedures are available. Health care for women, including breast and pelvic exams, pap smear, pregnancy testing, education and referrals are also available.

Health care is provided for treatment of illness, injuries and medical emergencies, as well as screening for medical and health problems. Health education is available for medical referrals and personal health concerns. Advice is provided in areas such as con-

traception, human sexuality, weight reduction, cancer and infertility.

The center also provides information on health wellness. "A good start is understanding what each individual can do to remain well," said Holland. "If you are well and want to stay that way; if you become ill, or need someone to talk to, please stop by Health Services," invites Holland.

Flu shots are available in Health Services through Dec. 13, or while supplies last.

Health Services is open daily from 8 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a nominal fee for some tests. Mornings are on a drop-in basis. Physical exams are by appointment only each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Health Services is funded through the HCC general school funds, not by individual student fees.

Academics has a new name

Tracy Secrest
Staff Writer

In July Mary Odem became the new Associate Dean of Instruction for the Academic Program at Highline Community College.

The dean's position was created this year to provide support to the academic administration. It will also help with the "professional development" of faculty, says Odem, which in turn will enable administration to continue providing "quality instructional programs."

Among the duties associated with the new dean's position are: supervision of the Developmental Studies Program, planning for fall orientation and reviewing the college catalog. Odem will not make "any major policy changes," she says.

As former director of Multi-Cultural Student Services, Odem says, she is "adjusting" to the position of dean. She adds that the former position showed her how a two-year college operates and says, "the



Photo by Don Schultz

exposure to the system has been real helpful."

She comes to the position with a variety of experiences in education, including teaching. Odem had classroom experience at the Kent State Branch Campus in Warren, Ohio, and taught at secondary level also. She would like to get back into the classroom she

says, "to teach a social science class." She hopes this will happen in the spring.

In 1983 Odem served as a career counselor at Slippery Rock University. She was responsible for advising individual students, presenting workshops to a variety of groups and classes, and assisting students in the develop-

ment of resumes, cover letters, and job-search strategies.

In 1984 she became a counselor at Washington State University. Her duties involved academic advising, individual and group counseling, and general operation of the Black Student Counseling Office.

In 1986 she took her first administrative position as di-

rector of Minority Student Affairs at Seattle University. Her duties included but were not limited to supervision of staff, budget, and general operation of the office.

Having previously held positions at four-year institutions, Odem knows the advantages of attending a two-year college before entering a four-year university. "At large four-year institutions, instructors don't have the time to get involved," Odem says. "Two-year institutions offer more one-on-one instruction. One of her goals is to see "all students benefit from the preparatory work that two-year higher institutions offer."

When Odem is not at work, she is likely working out. She feels physical fitness is important and enjoys "outdoor activities" to stay in shape.

Odem is the only female administrator at HCC, and she feels "as a woman I'll bring different perspectives." Being a woman and person of color will add to the contributions she can give to HCC, she says.

Thai man visits HCC

Erica Olson
Staff Writer

Highline Community College had a recent visit from Sompop Boontoryuth, a native of Thailand. He spoke of his project in Thailand, which is "to preserve and protect the children from prostitution."

According to Boontoryuth, as many as 300,000 children as young as 12 and 13 are bought from their parents by agencies that use them in child prostitution rings.

The Northwest International Education Society sponsored Boontoryuth's trip to the Northwest, his first to the United States. As a young man, he refused to become a soldier and fight against neighboring countries. Because of his refusal, he has been unable to obtain a passport until recently.

Boontoryuth first became interested in the U.S. as a young boy when he met a Peace Corp volunteer. This American taught him English. After she went back to the U.S., he spent three years frequenting a train station to speak English with the tourists stopping there, in order to practice his new-found language.

The son of a poor rural family, Boontoryuth started working as a guide for Alternative Tours of Thailand. Boontoryuth shows tourists the "real way of life," he said, by allowing them to stay with Thai farm families to experience how they "survive."

Boontoryuth, who has a bachelor's degree, spent eight years earning the degree, as he had to work his way through school. Sometimes he quit to earn enough money to live. Other times Boontoryuth had to leave school because of his political involvement.

Boontoryuth is also a musician, who makes his own instruments.

He says, "A Thai song is melody; they don't sing much, just keep playing the melody." He says he just keeps playing his melody to the tune of healthy living (he is a vegetarian, a non-smoker and a non-drinker) and helping the children.

Boontoryuth's project is supported by a private Japanese group. Currently he helps 20 young girls with support and education. Now his only plan after his three week tour of the Northwest is to "go back and take care of children," he says.

Sompop Boontoryuth will be visiting HCC Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 12 in Building 17-204. His topic is Village Development in Thailand: Merging Traditional and Modern Practices.

Highline helps out Hawaii

Keri Curtin
Staff Writer

Pat Bille, an accounting instructor at Highline Community College, evaluated Hawaii Community College's Practical Accounting Department this summer. This evaluation is required every five years in Hawaii.

Bille evaluated the program, faculty, institution and the materials from Aug. 21-24, with a couple of days for relaxation. She also looked at the course content, facilities such as the computer lab and other equipment, and the instructors' credentials and work experience. Bille's report, due at the end of the third day, is

called the external review. Hawaii had already done an inside review but needed someone who knew nothing about the campus and the department to come in and evaluate the department.

Hawaii Community College has a smaller community and a smaller enrollment than Highline's. Bille said, "They only have four accounting instructors compared to Highline's two full-time and 17 or 18 part-time instructors."

She interviewed past and present students, faculty, and administration. She said, "One concerned boy said 'he felt like they were on the edge of the earth.'"

Bille also said, "They were

real concerned with falling behind the people on the mainland, so they go out and study other schools and try to keep up."

One of the ideas Hawaii used came from Evergreen State College's learning communities, or team teaching, which is when two classes are set up back to back and the two instructors work together to run the two classes.

Bille has worked on a self accreditation team, where she learned to do an evaluation such as this.

Bille said, "I really enjoyed myself and wouldn't mind doing it again or even going on an exchange program with one of their teachers for a quarter."

Medical assistants open house

Debra Blankenship
Staff Writer

For the first time at Highline Community College, National Medical Assistant Week last Saturday afternoon ended with an open house. Approximately 35 people, including physicians, medical office personnel, community members, and HCC medical students, attended.

Dr. Frank Fullington, an obstetrician gynecologist from the Seattle Women's Clinic, was honored as Outstanding Physician of South King County. Fullington received a \$100

stethoscope donated by Biddle & Crowther, a medical supplier from Seattle.

HCC students and medical office personnel submitted essays nominating physicians for the honor. Four judges, appointed by HCC medical instructor Teresa Indovina, chose the winning essay. The judges were: Rita Burr, a representative for Highline faculty; Robbin Pradel, a representative from the medical assisting advisory board; and Martha Cline and Terry Crane, both former graduates from HCC's Medical Transcriptionist Program.

Suzan Schemp wrote the

winning essay for Fullington and received a gourmet basket donated by the South King County Medical Society.

A Parker pen and pencil set and a Cross pen and pencil set were donated as door prizes from Squibb, a pharmaceutical supply company.

Open house activities included a tour of the medical room by Billie Lindh, department coordinator of the Medical Assistant Department at Highline, and two movies. One showed a typical day in the life of a medical assistant; the other was a review of "the Heart Song" sung by medical students from winter quarter.

Refugee flees danger in Afghanistan

Edward Scheidt
Staff Writer

Five years ago Fahria Popal, Highline Community College student, lived in Kabal, the capital city of war-plagued Afghanistan. When the communist government threatened to take away her older brother to fight in the war, the Popal family planned its escape to freedom.

Popal's parents had decided long before that they would stay back because "they, unlike my brother, were of little use to the communist government," Popal explained. Popal and an older sister weren't obligated to military duty; however, kidnapping and molestations of Afghan women by Soviet soldiers was troubling enough. "I couldn't walk home from my school bus stop. My father or one of my uncles had to meet me there," she recalls.

Freedom was the Pakistan border. Popal explained, "The people caught trying to escape were thrown in jail. Many were killed or punished so badly they would lose their mind."

"The route to freedom consisted of 200 miles of wind-swept desert and towering mountain peaks. To help reach Pakistan, the family employed the services of some experienced guides. "We were supposed to have horses to ride. However, all of them were being used, so we rode donkeys," she said. Popal remembers one humorous situation occurred on the trip when the guides insisted that everyone stay together on the trail.

"Nobody worried about getting lost because the donkeys knew the trail better than the guides did." They traveled almost exclusively at night. Except for a violent storm on a mountain peak, Popal's journey went smoothly.

As soon as the Popals reached Pakistan, they began making arrangements to immigrate to the United States. Luckily, they had an older sister in the Seattle area who was able to sponsor them.

"We had to go through many interviews at the American embassy in Pakistan," Popal recalls. After nine months of interviews and paperwork, Popal, her brother and sister were allowed to immigrate to the United States.

After arriving in America, Popal enrolled in Evergreen High School. She could speak only a few words of English, which she had learned in a foreign language course in Afghanistan. "English is a very difficult language to learn," she said. The hardest course Popal had to take, however, was Washington State History. "I was required to take it my first year. That class was hard!"

Popal has lived in America for five years; however, she still contends that she will always be an Afghan at heart. "I hold many of the same beliefs as my people."

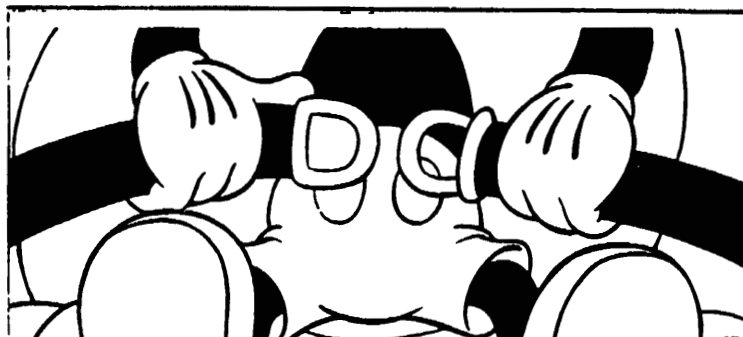
"I remember in high school I did a report on teen pregnancy. I was shocked because there is no such thing as teen pregnancy in Afghanistan."

Popal finds many contrasts between Afghan society and American society. It is common practice, for instance, for families to arrange marriages. "The family in Afghanistan is very important. Here there is divorce and domestic violence."

"I often get bored here. Back in Afghanistan there is always something to do because my family was always around. Family is the most important thing in life."

Even though Popal's parents still live in Afghanistan, she writes them frequently. "They are waiting for the right time before they leave the country," Popal says.

Popal plans to get an AA degree from Highline and then transfer to the University of Washington to study pharmacy.



Buckle up or die

Recycle now: It's the law

Juli Jensen
Staff Writer

You may have noticed the recycle bins at Highline Community College's Student Center and the cafeteria. HCC is recycling for a better environment and because "it's the law," says Kari Lopez, purchasing manager.

In 1989, the Washington State Legislature passed the Waste Not Washington Act. This law looks at disposal priorities in the state's communities. In June 1990, HCC was selected by the Pacific Energy Institute to serve as a model among other community colleges. PEI administers the

Community College Waste Reduction and Recycling Program (WR/R). This program is a grant project from the Department of Ecology to develop and implement a model WR/R program for solid and hazardous waste.

Chuck Averill, waste consultant at PEI, says, "Highline has a positive attitude in reducing waste."

"At this point," Lopez says, "HCC is recycling very little. Aluminum cans are very easy to recycle."

But there are stacks of old telephone books and class schedules which are of no use. Averill's idea of an effective program would be to divert 50 percent of the waste on the campus and make use of reusable items such as copy paper and food service paper

products. Averill also hopes this program will increase the community's awareness of the need to reduce waste.

HCC's responsibilities go further than the recycle bins. PEI expects HCC to make time to assist PEI's auditors, coordinate a volunteer group, produce educational materials, access volunteer organizations, communicate with janitorial staff and department staff, provide as much financial assistance as possible and share experiences and success with the Community College Board.

"A committee, hopefully, will be formed by next week," says Lopez. This committee will consist of students, faculty and staff. Anyone interested in getting involved can contact Bruce Mackintosh of Student Activities.

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THUNDER WORD

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Public school systems suffocate individuality

Recently the Federal Way School District has adopted a dress code banning gang-related clothing and memorabilia. Some of the items banned include steel-toed boots such as "skin-

STAFF EDITORIAL

heads" wear and Los Angeles Raiders hats and jackets. The Auburn School District

has also imposed a dress code banning tank-tops, jeans with holes in them and requires shorts to be index-finger length. This means that if you put your hands down to your sides, the shorts much reach the point of your index finger.

All of this is going on in the public school system. Public schools are for the people and these dress codes are in violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression. The way a person dresses is a way of expressing one's self; and, for teenagers, this is a most important way. The students have not taken these dress codes lightly. During the first week of school, several students from Federal Way High School protested by wearing exactly what they were told not to, and about 20 Cascade Junior High School students walked out of classes to show their disapproval.

This situation stems from the fact that public school administrators want to protect students from violence brought on by the way a person dresses. But is this really the solution to the problem? Why not let the students make their own decisions about what to wear and let them suffer the consequences of it. If they choose to wear something gang-related and get shot at, it's their decision. But don't take away a student's right to express his or her individuality and belief in personal freedom.

Editorial Policy

If you wish to write an editorial or letter to the editor, please include your name, address and phone number so we can contact you for verification. Editorials should be no longer than 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit length, punctuation, and grammar. Bring your editorials to Bldg. 10, room 105.

I don't mean to bitch, but...

Kevin Tallmadge
Managing Editor

I can empathize with those soldiers and sailors in the Middle East today. But when I read about Jeff Patterson in Hawaii refusing to board a plane bound for the Middle East because all of a sudden he is a conscientious objector, I couldn't believe it.

Having spent five years in the Air Force, two of them in Germany during the time when the United States attacked Lybia, I know what it is like to be on full alert. It's no fun. Having your bag packed waiting in a hanger for 18 hours to board a C-130 to who-knows-where, having real chemical protection gear issued is an ominous feeling.

I can see how somebody waiting in formation to get on a plane headed towards an almost certain conflict might be concerned. It is a scary feeling. But to decide to become a conscientious objector at that point is a little too late. It is hard for me to believe this guy had a sudden attack of morality. Mortality perhaps. But what seems more likely to me is that he was scared he might actually have to go the distance in his commitment with the Marine Corps.

The United States military has come up with some pretty good benefits to keep people in — benefits such as free medical and dental care and an awful lot of money for education after you get

out, to name a few. I think Patterson saw all of these benefits and forgot to write down all of the cons on the other side of the paper.

How can a person enlist in the Marine Corps and be a conscientious objector? Maybe if he was a cook or perhaps some kind of paper pusher I might be able to understand. But the Marine Corps is pretty serious about that kind of stuff. First in, last out. When a person enlists in any branch of the service, one of the first questions asked is: are you a conscientious objector?

Even if he doesn't get sent to Leavenworth after his court-martial, he will be ostracized; his co-workers and most likely will never rise above his current rank.

I think what this guy needs is a good dose of reality — in Saudi Arabia, strapped to the front of an M-1 tank with no chem gear. An awful lot is asked of our military men and women without much compensation or appreciation from the American public.

I served my time in the military, and I don't agree with a lot of the United States' foreign policies; that is one of the reasons I got out. But to wait until you are about to deploy to start questioning is ridiculous. There are ways to get out if you truly believe you can't handle a combat situation. But as some military genius once said, "It is not yours to question why but to do or die."

Jane's Addiction --who's next?!

Scott Games
Staff Writer

In a century that has changed so much between generations, and in a country with so many different cultures, it is understandable that people can easily be offended by art that they don't understand. But to me the most offensive thing is that people would even consider censorship as an option to this dilemma. The artistic expression of groups like The 2 Live Crew, Judas Priest, and The Dead Kennedys have been under much scrutiny in the past couple of years. In the last few months alternative rock band Jane's Addiction has found itself embroiled in similar controversy.

Before releasing the latest lp "Ritual De Lo Habitual", the band had threats of the album being banned by many record store chains because of its potentially offensive cover. The group compromised by releasing an alternative cover instead of the original to be sold by record retailers who feared trouble from offended customers.

The record industry as a whole is standing behind its music and the record retailers who sell it. Capitol Records places a sticker on potentially offensive records which states: "Capitol Records vehemently opposes censorship of artistic expression and will assist in the defense of any attempt to stop the legitimate sale of this cassette."

Jane's Addiction has been the subject of much criticism and controversy throughout its existence. The cover photo of the band's previous album "Nothing's Shocking" was of a sculpture done by lead singer Perry Farrell. The sculpture was of Siamese twins naked with their heads on fire. Many record store chains refused to sell this



album for fear of offending customers.

The band's new album features another sculpture done by Farrell. The sculpture has Farrell and two women lying on a bed with their genitals showing. The alternative cover for this album is white and has the First Amendment printed in black and a comment on Nazi Germany on the back that reads "Hitler's Syphilis-Ridden dreams almost came true how could this happen? By taking control of the media. An entire country was led by a lunatic... We must protect our First Amendment before sick dreams become law. Nobody made fun of Hitler?!!!"

Despite the controversy over the album, Scott Turner, owner of Soundwaves Records says, "I never

had any negative comments. The only people buying the alternative version were people buying it for the collectability of it because they knew it wouldn't sell many copies."

In an interview with Request Magazine, Farrell said, "The laws that are affecting the record stores have gotten scary enough to the point where people are afraid of getting arrested for stocking what is essentially poetry on a record. It's affecting what I do very harshly and it's something that can't be taken lightly anymore."

Because of this problem many record store owners are taking special precautions. Turner says, "I personally don't have a problem with the Jane's cover, but because I know that some people do, I don't openly display the product. I also require anyone purchasing Ritual De Lo Habitual to be 16 years of age."

To create even less controversy, Warner Brothers Records, the group's record label, voluntarily put parental advisory stickers on both versions of the album. Jim Baltutis, Warner Brothers Records publicity agent, adds, "Warner Brothers fully defends and stands behind Jane's Addiction and the people who sell their records."

This compromise by Jane's Addiction and Warner Brothers is excellent. People considering buying the album should be well aware of what they are buying by taking a look at the cover and the warning stickers on it.

What more does anyone need? Maybe a big red flashing light that tells you that the record could be offensive might work better. At least a big red light wouldn't compromise the First Amendment that some people are disputing.

Stories composed by Julie Maggiacomo and Jeanie Shaw

Instructors make help easy to obtain

McTigue and Brooks make the most of their time

The Tutoring Center at Highline Community College is available for HCC students who need help in a wide spectrum of classes. Carolyn Brooks and Claudia McTigue try their best to make that help easy to obtain.

Carolyn Brooks, assistant coordinator of the Tutoring Center, can be seen there 20 hours a week. Brooks works another 20 hours in the Chemistry Laboratory.

Brooks has been working on a part-time basis at the center for the last seven years. She tutors chemistry herself and is there to help tutors and students. According to Brooks, the tutors enjoy what they're doing. "They really enjoy helping others learn what they learn," said Brooks. "We are willing to take the time to help students if they can find the time to come."

It is better if students come early in the quarter to receive help, because they have more time to understand the work, Brooks said. Students can come up until right before Thanksgiving to get help for this quarter.

One tutor who enjoys her work is Claudia McTigue. She has been at the center for more than two years and is also a student who receives help from the Tutoring Center.

McTigue tutors Writing 101, Speech 100, all

political science classes, all history classes, and is a scribe for arthritis victims and a reader for the blind. She receives help in Spanish and algebra.



Karen Mulcahy at her best

According to McTigue, the people who tutor should be interested in helping people and making the subjects easier to learn. "It is important they help someone enjoy school, build confidence, and keep on getting an education," said McTigue. "I like to see the students succeed."

One reason McTigue has remained a tutor for so long is because "I love meeting new people," she said. To become a tutor the person has to receive an A or B in the class they want to tutor. They also have to get the permission of the instructor or head of the department. The tutors can't work over 19 hours a week, but beginning tutors will work only five hours a week. Work Study (Financial Aid) students can work only 13.8 hours.

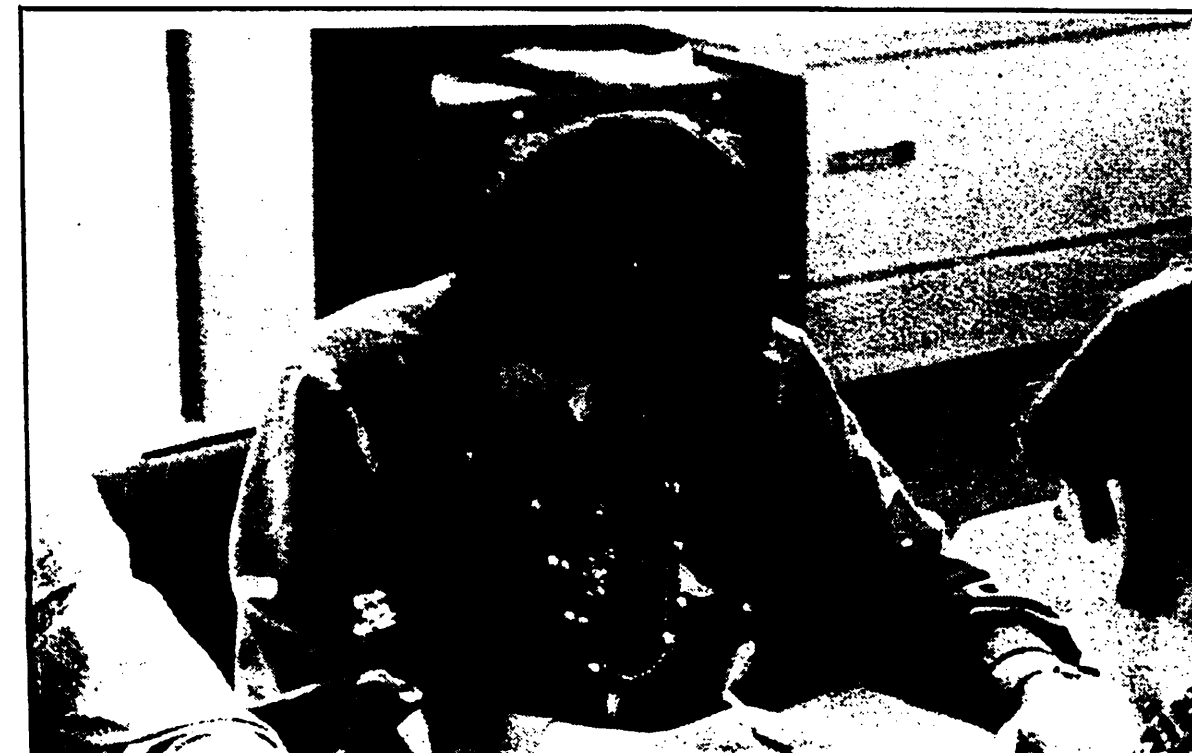
Brooks, who has earned her Ph.D. in genetics, likes working with the students the most. She also keeps track of the Tutoring Center's expenditures.

Funding for the students is based on how many students enroll. If a student wants to be tutored they should contact the Tutoring Center. The student will need to add a credit, but that credit will be dropped when

their transcript is transferred to another college. The tutoring "evolves around the student's class schedule," McTigue said.

Drop-in tutoring is offered for math and science, but group tutoring is allowed for other subjects. There must be at least three students to start a specific tutoring session for a class. Right now the center is short on social science, writing, and French tutors, due to many students wanting help in those subjects.

"Everyone who comes to the Tutoring Center is smart because they found it on their own," replied McTigue. Yet, even though tutoring is offered at different places around the campus, the center is an "underused resource," McTigue said.



Karen Frank working with students

PRIVATE LESSONS

Tutors aid students having academic difficulties to reach their maximum potential.

A HELPING HAND

Assisting students with alternate learning styles

People come to college to make career or vocational choices to help them qualify for a better paying job. Some may be tired of their old job and want to change careers. Whatever their motives for being at Highline Community College,

they are here to learn. But what happens if some of these people find it hard to learn? Maybe they have trouble taking tests or finding numbers, and words are sometimes hard to read or the order "gets mixed up." These people struggle along and accept mediocre grades until they give up and quit because of frustration.

HCC has help for students with learning problems. Christa Shaw, the coordinator of the Disabled Student Services and the manager for the Tutoring Center, has several ways of assisting students with alternate learning styles. There are readers, for the sight impaired, who read textbooks onto tapes so the students can listen to their books instead of reading them. There are scribes for those who have problems writing, like people with arthritis. Scribes also transcribe class notes from tapes of class lectures for people with dyslexia or arthritis.

"Our goal," Shaw said, "is to provide the student equal access to classroom information. The second part of that goal is to help the student gain independence. We like the students themselves to take charge of their alternate learning style."

Shaw prefers to use the term 'alternate learning

style' because she feels that the word 'disability' has such a negative association to it. "And that's what it is anyway — an alternate way of learning," Shaw said.

Shaw's office is located in the Tutoring Center, Building 19, room 206; or call her at extension 444. When students enter Disabled Student Services, students must first tell Shaw they need help. If students have not taken the ASSET test, the test is given to see where students score in their level of learning and to identify if a problem exists. The Woodcock-Johnson test is given to identify the specific learning disability. This service is without charge to students. Sometimes a student is referred for further testing at "Another Door to Learning" in Tacoma.

Once the disability has been assessed, assistance can be given to students in the form of tutors, readers, scribes or whatever is necessary to help students learn. A release of information is signed by students so that



Christa Shaw taking a pause

Shaw can work with individual instructors, if necessary.

There are also the Math, Writing and Reading labs as resource for students. Students are sometimes referred to these services, instead of a classroom situation, so students can work at their own pace and work on a one-to-one basis with an instructor.

The Tutoring Center is being remodeled to include private offices for Shaw and Carolyn Brooks, who runs the center. These offices can be used for test proctoring or counseling. The remodeling plans also include four private tutoring

rooms within the main Tutoring Center.

Also coming soon in the Reading Lab is the new Media Center for the visually impaired students. There will be three computers with a speech package which tells the students what is appearing on the screen. The screens will also change color and the words will be enlarged for easier viewing for the sight impaired. Shaw is hoping for a December finish date for this center.

"We are here to help if you need it," Shaw said. "Students with problems, or if they suspect a problem, should come by and see me for help."

Student beats the odds

High school "reject" becomes college success story

Jenny Williams is a public school system reject. She attended three middle schools in the Seattle area and achieved a dismal record in all of them. Jenny appeared to be a bright young lady, but she wasn't learning. She'd spend two hours reading a social studies chapter and then be unable to answer questions about it. She'd hear an hour lecture and not be able to recount what it was about. Her attention span was short and her concentration level was low.

Why? Public School officials too numerous to count gave unbelievably varied and imaginative answers to this question. Jenny was told she wasn't trying, she just didn't care, she should move to another district, and she should consider dropping out altogether because some people simply couldn't learn.

Jenny's parents were distraught. Their daughter's 16th birthday was coming up, and she had one and one-half high school credits with less than a C average — no prospects, no future. No one in the family had the heart to struggle with school personnel any longer. With little more than hope, Jenny's mom and dad started making calls. Finally, someone asked if they'd heard about the high school completion program at Highline Community College. They added this lead to their list and called.

In the fall of 1988 Jenny began attending high school classes at HCC; more importantly, she embarked upon a long trail through the tutoring labs. She spent three quarters in the Reading lab, as well as time in the Writing and Math labs. People talked to her, explained things to her and encouraged her. If Jenny didn't understand a math concept, a math tutor went over it until she did. If Jenny had trouble in any class, someone helped her. Her biology instructor, for example, spent as much time as necessary after class to clarify a new concept.

Something wonderful began happening. Jenny began to learn; and she continued to learn. Last spring Jenny donned her cap and gown, and two years after she first set foot on the HCC campus she was awarded her high school diploma with a 3.48 GPA. Twenty-one friends and relatives came to witness this miracle graduation. When Jenny stepped onto the platform to receive her diploma, the cheer could be heard all the way to the tutoring labs.

Jenny is now working towards her AA. She has taken many steps since that first one in September 1988, and she has many more yet to take.

Is it easy for Jenny now? No. Is she going to go on? Yes. Does she know what to do if the going gets tough? Absolutely. She'll walk in the door of the Tutoring Center and say, "Help." And someone will.

How can I be so assured this story will have a happy ending? Because I know Jenny quite well. She is my daughter.

A different kind of lab

Students with learning problems may choose to take their math, reading, or writing

classes in individually paced labs. Each lab provides an approach to learning which is different from conventional classroom methods.

Karen Frank, a Math Lab instructor, says, "We try to adjust to whatever the student's problem is." Another Math Lab instructor, Karen Mulcahy, says,

"It's a good place to come for help and good for the type of student who can't keep up with a class."

Writing Lab Instructor Michael Smith says, "We can give a lot of one-on-one instruction."

As the Reading and Math labs, students can work at their own pace, although they do have weekly checklists to give structure to their work and to encourage good study habits. The Writing Lab offers a number of courses in order to meet differing student needs.

The Writing, Reading



Suzanne Quillian

and Math labs work along with the Tutoring Center to assist people who need more help in learning. Instructors will work with an individual on a long- or short-term basis, according to the student's ability.

Zombies rule the night in "Night of the living dead"



Flesh eating zombies converge on the living

Adam Chattopadhyaya
Staff Writer

"Night of the Living Dead" is a superb color remake of the influential horror classic released in 1968. Written in 1967 by George Romero and John Russo, "Night of the Flesh Eaters" was directed by Romero on a shoestring budget.

Retitled "Night of the Living Dead," the black and white movie went on to become the first in a trilogy of very successful "Dead" films, and garnered a cult-

classic status, along with a great deal of critical analysis. "Critics and writers analyzed the film to death," Romero said, "and some of it was interesting. But truthfully, all we were trying to do was to make a film that was more than just blood and violence."

Romero rewrote the screenplay for his longtime associate Tom Savini's feature film directorial debut. The new script retains the basic theme of the original. Romero explains: "We were then, as we are now, trying to produce a film that does have a conscience, that does have a

message; and that message is simply that because of man's inability to communicate, mankind will never successfully deal with any type of holocaust, any kind of major threat, which could be revolution, nuclear fallout, or a disease such as A.I.D.S."

Savini, renowned in horror film circles as a makeup master, has also directed TV's "Tales From the Darkside."

"Tom has a fan following and was the logical candidate to make the film," said Romero. "I gave him my opinions, but Tom had his own vision." Savini's said that if he had to describe the retelling of "Night of the Living Dead," he would call it a very dark, twisted, and suspenseful story about a collision between life and death."

John Vulich and Edward Burrell created the state-of-the-art special makeup effects for the movie, with a goal of near-total realism which they achieve sickeningly well. They studied forensic pathology manuals depicting death and the effects of violence on human bodies to provide them with the proper graphic detail.

The action in the movie primarily takes place in and around a three-story Victorian farmhouse near a graveyard. Conflict

within the group of human survivors, as well as with the rotting, animated corpses that deluge the area, keeps the plot moving at a swift pace. Those familiar with the classic version will doubtless be surprised at the sudden digressions from the original script.

Tony Todd, who plays the male lead Ben, has a strong dramatic acting style that reflects his theatrical background. He maintains a lot of the on-screen tension through his decisive actions and expressions. Ben is definitely the physical and spiritual bulwark of

helpless, screaming damsel-in-distress type, her character grows during the course of the movie, discovering increasing reserves of inner strength as challenges present themselves. By the end of the movie, the constant fight for life has evoked Barbara's latencies, and she seems a very different person.

Far from being just another gory horror film, "Night of the Living Dead," is a well thought-out production by masters of the genre. The quirky camera angles, consummate detail,



Looking for a midnight snack

the zombie-beleaguered group in the first half of the movie.

Patricia Tallman stars as the heroine, Barbara. Starting the movie as a near-

and stomach twisting special effects all combine to produce a picture that will doubtless be added to Romero's long string of successes.

Rock away on board

Rose Sikorra
Scene Editor

Tonight the Good Times Two will depart from Pier 55 for the third annual masquerade dance. Tina Delgado, Highline Community College Events Board chairperson, said she planned the event this year because "it was so popular last year that it sold out."

The three-hour cruise on Elliot Bay, including the DJ system, rents for \$1,750. The vessel's passenger occupancy is 300. Delgado said the ticket money made won't cover the cost. She added that the Events Board is picking up the financial difference to promote an inexpensive opportunity for the students to get involved outside the classroom. The

money collected from ticket sales will be recycled to be used for a future event.

There are a variety of things to do on board. The upper level is an enclosed area reserved for dancing and is DJ'd by the American Dance Machine. The scenic view can be enjoyed in the cool breeze on deck, and the main floor offers an atmosphere arranged for socializing. It has rows of chairs to relax in, a snack bar for refreshments and candy, and a coordinated video screen identical to the one on the side of the dance floor above.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Desk on the top floor of Building 8.

Delgado concludes, "It's going to be fun, exiting, a good way to meet new friends and a chance to win prizes."

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The Bitter End returns

Scott Games
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a dark, dingy, dungeon-like concert hall. You are caught in a whirlwind of slamming bodies clad in black leather with hair down to their waist. Your only means of survival is by eluding gravity-bound, stage-diving maniacs. The intense mood of the crowd is influenced by the four musicians performing on stage. This is a typical moment of The Bitter End show.

Bitter End is a Seattle band gaining national attention from college radio stations and heavy metal fans across Northern America and Europe. The group fuses raw abrasive music with lyrics of political awareness. Matt Fox classifies his music as being heavy metal but says, "If calling us a heavy metal band means that some people would lump us in with Bon Jovi then I would call us a speed metal band."

The group formed in 1985 and included: Matt Fox, 23,



From left to right,
Harry Dearing, Russ Stefanovich, Matt Fox, Chris fox

and included: Matt Fox, 23, lead vocals and lead and Rhythm guitar; Chris Fox, 22, bass and back up vocals; and Harry Dearing, 24, drums, percussion and back up vocals. In early 1990 Russ Stefanovich,

21, lead and rhythm guitar, joined the band to complete the current lineup.

In mid-1988 the group released a self-produced demo tape titled "Meet Your Maker." The four-song demo attracted

the attention of major record labels around the United States. In 1989 "Metal Blade" records produced another demo tape for the band featuring four new tracks. Next the band was signed with "Metal Blade"

records and released its debut album "Harsh Realities" in mid June. "Harsh Realities" has been on the top 20 Northwest album chart for the past 14 weeks.

Since the album's release, Bitter End has had positive reviews in many widely distributed magazines and was on the cover of the July 1990 issue of "Rocket" magazine.

Bitter End has played shows all over the West coast from Vancouver, B.C., to Tijuana, Mexico, and has just wrapped up a tour with D.R.I. The band is scheduled to tour with "Sacred Reich" in November and projects a tour of the East Coast in January. Before they hop on the tour bus again, the members plan to make a video for the title song "Harsh Realities" for MTV and other music video shows.

Bitter End's "Harsh Realities" is available where fine records are sold, and you can see them live at the "Oz" night club on Nov. 13. As Matt Fox says, "That is the band in a nutshell. We're just psyched to go out and tour."

Modern technology existing in 'B' movies

Adam Chattopadhyaya
Staff Writer

The movie "Hardware" is an apocalyptic vision of life in a dirty, poor, post-holocaust America. Written and directed by Richard Stanley, the newly released film stars Dylan McDermott as "Mo," an ex-marine, and John Lynch as "Shades," his near archetypal sidekick.

This movie may seem familiar to ardent movie-goers, as it combines elements from "Mad Max," "The Terminator," "Predator," and "Christine" into a grand diapa-son gratuitous technological violence. A cohesive story was obviously not the prime factor in the creation of "Hardware"; its weak plot is based on vague premises half implied through shaky dialogue.

Although the story content definitely lacks substance, the movie is visually satisfying,

clearly demonstrating the great effect modern technology has had on the 'B' science fiction production. It almost flaunts near-flawless go-motion animation techniques and psychedelic montages of fractal graphics. I would not hesitate to say, whatever my opinions on his screenplay, that Richard Stanley is a skilled director.

The audience's attention was toyed with and kept taut throughout the movie; and an incongruously arty, surreal quality affected the whole dark production. Scenes of death and horror, whether flashing by on television screens or in one of the Motorhead songs which highlight the creation of the killer robot, permeated the very fabric of "Hardware."

Despite my understanding of the demographic analysis that went into the targeting of this flick's paying audience, and the self-evident toll that takes on the plot, I think Stanley has a real artistic talent for bringing Gigeresque scenes of human darkness into the focus of a spectator's mind. This film is definitely not for those with weak stomachs; but I don't hesitate to recommend it to the hungry mind. If "Hardware" had concentrated a little more on its "software" it could have been a truly good movie.

It's soon to be released on video-cassette.

Haunting spooks lurk in the dark

Mary Alida Brisk
Advertising Manager

A dark cloud had settled in over the Des Moines waterfront, and I shivered as the rain began to fall. We quickly made our way up the dimly lit path to the Des Moines Beach Park House. We purchased our tickets and waited in line with a bunch of young anxious faces ready to experience this new adventure.

It seemed like hours had passed, but finally we were led back out into the rain to the front gates of hell. We slowly made our way into the first room of a waterfall of blood. As we wandered through with a casual approach, witches screamed and ugly creatures howled at us. I felt like Indiana Jones when I made my way over the swinging bridge past the largest spider I've ever

seen and I'm from Texas.

I thought it was over when we ended up back outside, but the fun was just beginning. At the next building we had to walk up a flight of stairs, and I just kept waiting for something to happen. The fear of the unknown was really beginning to mount as we felt our way along the dark corridors. Just when I thought I couldn't take it anymore, Count Dracula popped up in my face and I definitely screamed.

Since I don't want to spoil the haunted house for fellow adventure seekers, I won't give it all away; but the excitement escalated from there. My blood was rushing when we burst out the door and down the stairs.

So, if an exciting evening is what you have in mind, go down to the north end of the Des Moines Marina; plenty of signs will point in the direction

of the haunted house. It runs nightly through Halloween. The doors open from 7:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7:00 through midnight on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for those children 10 years and under. However, it is advised that this haunted house is not appropriate for children under the age of six.

The haunted house is hosted by the Des Moines-Midway Rotary Club. Lending their talents is a non-profit organization dedicated to producing haunted houses, Scare Productions Inc. The production is put together and run by volunteers from the ages of 7 to 70. The third annual haunted house will benefit Mt. Rainier High school, local Explorer Scouts and the Des Moines Senior Center.

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Men's soccer team battles tough competition

Becky Bonus
Staff Writer

The Highline Community College Men's Soccer Team has started out its season slowly but lately is turning games into victories instead of defeats. The current record stands at 3 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. With half the season behind the team Mark Aiello, a second-year player, had this to say, "Unfortunately, we had no breaks in scoring. But we are starting to come around."

The T-Birds played the first game on Sept. 13 against Portland Community College. The game started off with Portland scoring two goals during the first half. Brian Tkach, a second-year player for HCC, scored a goal before halftime to make the score 2-1 at the break.

Shortly after the half, Portland scored another goal to leave HCC down by two. Colin Higginbottom and Anthony Durante, both returning players for HCC, each scored a goal to tie the game with a final score at 3-3. Tony Scotti and Higginbottom were credited with the assists.

"We came from behind to tie up," said Coach Tim Sed-

lacek. "Shows determination and come back."

HCC's first win came against Shoreline Community College on Sept. 29. The T-Birds had to come from behind to win this game. Shoreline scored its only two goals within the first five minutes of the first half. Nine minutes into the first half, Mike Middlebrooks scored for HCC. The game was tied up before the half with a score by Durante.

The second half was an evenly played game by the teams until the last two minutes in the game. HCC was given an opportunity to change this. Shoreline had a hand ball in the penalty area which resulted in a penalty kick. Higginbottom took the shot, and it was good. HCC walked away with a 3-2 win over Shoreline.

On Oct. 3 HCC played a tough game against Tacoma Community College. The T-Birds went down in defeat with the final score 4-3.

Tacoma scored the first two goals of the game, and HCC followed with a score from Higginbottom before the half. Once the half was over, Tacoma came out and scored another goal. HCC then tied



HCC goalkeeper makes a sliding save against Edmonds.

Photo by Dan Schultz

up the game with two goals. Scotti had the first, and Higginbottom followed. Due to a costly mistake by HCC, the final score ended up 4-3. After an HCC player crossed the ball, it was kicked in the wrong direction, and the T-Birds ended up scoring on themselves.

The T-Birds traveled to South Puget Sound Community College on Oct. 13 for its

second victory. The only score in the first half came from Sean Vannon. After continually controlling the game, HCC scored again with a goal from Aiello with one minute left in the game. The final score was 2-0.

On Oct. 17 the T-Birds got its third victory against Edmonds Community College. Durante had the first goal in the first half, while Aiello and

T.J. Nicholas followed with scores during the second half. The final score was 3-0.

T-Bird player Durante is keeping a positive attitude towards the rest of the season. "Be competitive. Make it to the playoffs and don't be frustrated with the record that it is now. Keep playing as if it's the beginning of the season."

HCC swim club dives into competition

Bruce Bruns
Staff Writer

His outlook is optimistic but realistic. "We've got lots of talent; unfortunately, we don't have the superior conditioning of the four-year schools," said Warren Kleist, coach of the Highline Community College Swim Club. Kleist, a part-time teacher and lifeguard at HCC, is "very encouraged" by the turnout of 26 students. "We've got a lot of good swimmers," he said.

Swimming was dropped as a varsity sport this year at HCC because of lack of interest. According to Don McConaughy, HCC athletic director, turnout for swimming has declined over the past five years, and the small size (10-15 students) did not justify the funds needed for the program. "There isn't enough competition in community colleges and we were forced to go to four-year schools (to compete)...which we are willing to do but not for such a small turnout," he said.

Consequently, the swim club didn't start until a few weeks ago, and "we still have kids straggling in (to sign up)," said Kleist. The club's biggest obstacle, however, is practice time. "People work better as a team," said Kleist. "They push each other (but) because of school and work schedules, it is almost impossible to get everyone together for a workout." Though formal practice is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily, because of hectic schedules, they "swim whenever they can," he said.

Many of the 10-women, 16 men-team have competitive swimming experience, but only three were on last year's HCC team. "We're a young team," said Kleist, "but doing well."

Over the next few months the team will face Linfield College, the Kent Dolphins Swim Club and the University of Washington Swim Club, among others. The club's first meet is the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational on Dec. 7 and 8. "We should be pretty competitive," Kleist said.

Based on renewed interest, Kleist hopes that swimming will be picked up again as a varsity sport. But according to McConaughy, this will take more than one season. "It took us over three years to decide to drop it in the first place," he said, "We'll have to take a long hard look at it first."

HCC hoops coach maintains faith

Anthony Lieggi
Staff Writer

And on the seventh day, after recuperating from football, man needed finesse and grace so he created — basketball.

A decades-old tradition began on Oct. 15 with the tryouts for the Highline Community College Thunderbirds. These pre-season workouts began in preparation for the opening game at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 23 on the HCC campus against Douglas College.

The T-birds will be led in the 1990 season by returning sophomores Ryan Johnson, 6'6" forward, and Team Captain Brian Isakson, 6'3" guard, and a bench of 10 to 11 freshman.

Guiding the team from the sidelines is coach "Young man" Joe P. Callero in his second year. Callero, a 1983 HCC grad, was on the team that placed fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament and later on the Central Washington team which also placed fifth in the nation for Division III

schools. Using his winning athletic skills and those he picked up from his predecessor Fred Harrison, Callero is trying to come up with the winning formula for HCC.

A winning formula for HCC may take some time. This year is a rebuilding one, according to Callero. "Last season we were a team of sophomores and transfer students,

Playing teams that are older will force the players to think and be more aggressive on the floor.

Joe Callero

with a record of 19-12 and a state tournament berth. This year we have two returning sophomores and 10-11 freshmen."

A winning team for HCC is

a mature team and Callero plans to mature his team through communication. This entails lots of video taping of both practices and scrimmages. "Playing teams that are older will force the players to think and be more aggressive on the floor," Callero said.

"Young man" Callero feels that looking young gives an edge in communicating with his players. "They know that I'm not that far removed from being a player myself, and I can relate to what they're going through on the floor."

Callero goes on to say that looking young is a two edged sword; some of the officials' times don't give him the credit he deserves.

With the up-coming season, Callero plans to mature right along with his new young team and get the winning formula.

Fun workouts include
warm-up, Kata, self-defense drills, and much more.

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Volleyball in undefeated season

Keri Curtin
Staff Writer

The crowd roars in the Highline Community College gym as the HCC Women's Volleyball team pounds the ball to the floor, serves another ace or passes the perfect pass, sets, spikes and scores point after point. The team members are Jana Murio, Christi Plummer, Jennifer Yount, Michelle Aman, Danielle Sessler, Kristie McDolce, Kathy Wise, Katie Orrell, and Carrie Kuhn.

"HCC has won the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Conference Championship four out of the last nine or ten years and has placed second twice and third once. They have the undisputed bragging rights," Littleman said.

The Thunderbirds are off to a great start this season; and with recent wins over Edmonds and Shoreline Community colleges, the team moved its record to 8-0 in league, 15-0 over all.

Coach John Littleman has been at HCC "for about nine or ten years," he said, and he thinks the key to the team's success is that his players are



HCC women's volleyball stuffs Shoreline in Wednesday night game.

Photo by Dan Schultz

older and more mature and that it has "good players in key places." This year's team consists of three freshman and six sophomores, four of whom are returning from last year's 11-0 team.

The starting six this season is solid, and Littleman said, "They contribute together on a whole, and there is great emphasis on 'team.'" They have played in two tournaments this year, one at Centralia Commu-

nity College; and the other they put on themselves. They won both of the tournaments. Murio said, "There was some competition, and I think we improved in the CCC Tournament."

Dave Dunham breaks cross country record with 25.44 sec.

Cheryl Nordness
Staff Writer

Dave Dunham, a 24-year-old student on the Highline Community College Cross Country, ran away from the pack at the Clakamas Invitational Cross Country Meet on Sept. 29. The previous course record was 26-minutes, 22 seconds. He now holds the new record with a 25:44.

Dunham plans to compete with the HCC track team and will run the 10,000 and 5,000 meters, as well the 3,000 meter steeple chase. He says that between track and cross country, track is his favorite. "I like the variety I can get from track," he said.

Dunham prefers both over other sports because he likes to compete on an individual basis rather than on a team level. His favorite track event is the 10,000 meters, and he hopes to break the school record this year.

Dunham started his running career in high school eight years ago. He now runs all year round but does his major training during the cross country and track seasons. He also works on weights Tuesdays and Thursdays, and occasionally he drops in at the HCC pool to get in a few laps and tread water.

In 1987 Dunham started his first year at HCC. However, he was unable to stick around for long because he enlisted in the Marines and was called on active duty. While in the Marines, he continued to run, but without proper training it was as if those years were wasted for track and cross country.

Dunham graduated from Ellensburg High School, then enrolled in HCC because he knew the cross country coach. "My major is Administrative Justice; I hope to be a policeman," he said. "I am not quite sure if I will transfer to a four

My major is Administrative Justice; I hope to be a policeman.

-Dave Dunham

year college yet. If I do, I am considering Central Washington University or Eastern Oregon University," he said.

On Oct. 20 Dunham participated in the North Idaho Invitational. "The Invitational went really good," he said. On Oct. 27 he will run in the Northern Regionals.

Smellin' Roses

Bill Urlevich
Sports Editor

Are the Washington Huskies prematurely smelling roses after they manhandled Stanford 52-16 in Palo Alto, Calif., last Saturday? Is this ferocious pack of Dawgs getting enough respect from the rest of the nation?

The answers are plain to see. Negative! Nix! No! Nada!

This Husky team deserves a top five ranking, and there shouldn't be any question about it. Last week Michigan lost by a point to Iowa 24-23. No. 2 Miami lost to the Irish of Notre Dame. No. 3 Tennessee was upset by unranked Alabama, and No. 7 Florida State was beaten by No. 5-ranked Auburn.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have an impressive resume that needs no introduction to the Pac Ten Conference. As of now, it reads a 31-10 win over USC, which was ranked No. 5 at the time. The team suffered a competitive loss at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes, but a couple of weeks later returned to form and spanked Oregon, which was ranked No. 19, 38-17. And now last week, Stanford, which had shocked Notre Dame just two weeks before, was taken to the clinic and diagnosed a 52-16 loser.

This is a team that will devour the rest of the Pac Ten teams on its schedule. The Huskies have a defense that has produced 33 sacks for a loss of 252 yards; that included nine against Stanford for 70 yards. The Huskies have a high-powered offense that has won by an average of 29 points in the last four wins.

Now, the next item on the Dawgs menu? Definitely, roses.

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VIPs have appreciation breakfast for HCC

Stephanie Sturgill
Staff Writer

More than 50 prominent community leaders and supporters of Highline Community College enjoyed a VIP breakfast on Oct. 18, sponsored by the college Board of Trustees. This gathering of state senators and representatives, local high school principals, mayors, chamber of commerce presidents, and HCC alumni was planned to show appreciation for financial support to HCC and to illustrate, according to Public Information officer Virgil Staiger, what the college is really about — "people and students."

Dr. Edward Command, president of HCC, greeted each guest and introduced everyone, including Sen. Eleanor Lee, Rep. Lorraine Hine, director of the Washington State Community College Board Earl Hale, and Mayor of Des Moines Frank Jovanovich and wife. Gloria Jovanovich was the oldest alumnus present, graduating from HCC in 1957.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Thomas Nixon spoke of "small visions of the world" which limit individuals. He stressed the importance of colleges to "widen one's horizons."

Joan Healey, one of four keynote speakers is a certified

respiratory therapist who graduated from HCC in 1987. She came to HCC to upgrade her skills and increase her earning power. She spoke with emotion of the camaraderie she shared with two dozen other members of the Respiratory Care Program. Healey graduated with a 4.0 GPA and the Washington Award for Vocational Excellence. She said of HCC, "The Respiratory Care Program has served me well."

Barry Wolf, owner of a new West Seattle travel agency, graduated from HCC in 1978. Wolf is one of HCC's outstanding basketball players but says of Economics 101, "For some reason, it was like falling in

love." He is a successful entrepreneur, having met his best friend and business partner at HCC 16 years ago. Wolf concluded with the observance that HCC fits the frame of college atmosphere and makes students much better prepared for a four-year college.

Kay Cook graduated with honors from HCC in 1980. She was a past president of Phi Theta Kappa and still is active in HCC's Women's Programs. Of Cook's experience at HCC, she joked, "The only class I ever had to repeat was Cafeteria 101 — every quarter."

On a more serious note, Cook lauded the advantages of community colleges over uni-

versities, citing the benefits of smaller campuses and classrooms and the ability to address needs of the surrounding community. Cook added, "This is my college. You've got teachers who care, not only academically, but personally."

Mark Sigfrinius is a public information officer for the Everett Police Department. Sigfrinius attended HCC while working full time, graduating in 1968 from HCC's Law Enforcement Program. He says, "The community college system is one of the best institutions of learning that there is. I applaud you for keeping this (HCC) going at the high level it is."

SSCC deals with censorship issue

Censorship from p.1

the paper but, rather, was an enforcer of Eucguhi's policies. One week after being informed of her new job description, Nill resigned. "I didn't want to be an executive editor or a recruiter for new students," Nill said. "I wanted to be a traditional newspaper advisor."

The complaint by the students against Logue extended to action he took last summer concerning the leadership of the SSCC student body government.

Miller claimed Logue violated Article 4 in the SSCC

constitution for the United Students Association (USA) which states: "USA members will elect a president and vice-president annually on terms not to exceed two consecutive terms." Both Miller and Nill said Logue dissolved this body with the statement that he was, "getting rid of the old and tired and replacing it with a new and exciting."

The president and the dean of students for SSCC were unavailable Thursday for comment concerning allegations made by the former student advisor and student editor. According to SSCC's Public Information Office, the new faculty advisor for SSCC is Claude Mann, a television instructor at Highline Com-

munity College who had originally applied for the advisor's position in April of 1989. A new student editor for "the Sentinel" will also be hired this week.

Dean of Instruction Owen Cargol at Highline Community College states that an incident like this is unlikely to happen here. The Students' Rights Handbook has a clause that allows for the installment of a journalism review board. But, the student journalists and the faculty advisors try to make sure that both sides of the story are presented, he said. Also, the paper is a learning tool for both the instructor and the students; and the faculty and staff at HCC understand this, he added.

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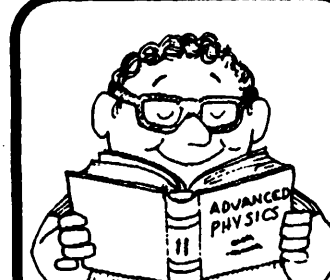
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