Join Interior Design on a Grand Tour

The Interior Design Department墩ton plans to tour nearby London, Paris, Rome, Lucerne, Florence, Como, Pompeii, and Athens. The Grand Tour will include a Greek cruise from June 17 to 27. For more information contact Donna Pratt, Ext. 499.

Byte into computer workshops

"Take a Byte out of a Computer Class," a free workshop about the three computer degree offerings at Highline Community College, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 7-9 p.m. in the Gold Room, Bldg. 4.

Meeting held for "returning" women

Highline Community College's Women's Outreach Office will hold a group of "returning" women students in a support group that will meet Mondays, Feb. 4, March 10, from 1-3 p.m. in Bldg. 22, room 204.

Learn to speak with confidence

"No More Sweaty Palms: Speaking With Confidence" is the topic of a Women's Program discussion at Highline Community College Speech/Theatre Department. The program will be held in the Federal Way Center Feb. 22, from 6:30-9 p.m.

Creative Writing Scholarship

The Music and Art Foundation of Seattle is providing a three-quarter tuition scholarship in creative writing at Highline Community College for the 1991-92 school year. This scholarship is limited to American citizens 21 or younger. For more information contact LeRoy Kamba, Ext. 438.
Suggestions sought for unused building

Buchabet Mokobu
Staff Writer

The Automotive Technology Program at Highline Community College closed its doors last fall. But the building and the heavy equipment still remain unused, as the dean of instruction awaits for suggestions on how best to use the space, said Robert Elcy, associate dean of instructions for Occupational Programs.

The program closed in the fall of last year, Elcy explained, because, "Essentially enrollment was very low. Seven students signed up. This has been a trend over a period of four years. From 22 students, to a low of seven. Here a decision was made." The instructor resigned after he got a job in commercial fishing. For the seven students who had signed up, the school assisted them to enter auto mechanic programs in other colleges, such as Renton Vocational Technical Institute, Green River and South Seattle Community colleges, which still offer the program.

At this point there are no plans on how the space should be used. Elcy said, but last October, the dean of instruction sent out a memo to the HCC Administrative Cabinet and the HCC Faculty Council, asking for suggestions on how best to use the space.

Although "throughout the U.S. there is a decreased enrollment in trade training programs, I think we have some excellent record for occupational education," Elcy said. The Associate in Applied Science degree, broadly recognized in the United States, "is a degree of choice of most U.S. community colleges, and Highline's Occupational Program is highly held."

But Jerry Geffre, an employee at Highline and one of the people taking care of MCC's lawn, sees the closure of the Automotive Technology Program differently. "They are trying to get rid of the vocational schools. They want book learning," Geffre says. Obviously disturbed, he looks at Bldg. 26 and shakes his head. "They spent a lot of money to fix it all up, and the state gave money to buy all this hydraulic equipment, but look at this now; they closed it all up. What a big loss." He has a suggestion on what should be done with the equipment. "Take them to surplus," he said.

Geffre is especially concerned about the role the technical skills had played helping career choices.

People talk -

Quotes compiled by Mark-Ann Brown & Dan Schultz

Questions: Do you anticipate many hard finals? What are your plans for spring break?

Jennifer Helius, 21

"Yes, I anticipate hard finals. I have two finals that I am concerned about. The other two I'm not. I don't know what I am going to do for spring break. I think I'm just going to relax."

Patil Marlini

"Finals are only hard when you are not prepared for them. I hope I'll be prepared. Spring break — RELAX!"

Kevin Fenster, 25

"I don't expect any hard finals. Relax over spring break."

Paulette Mitchell

"A sociology final, which if I take it, will be hard. In writing 151 I have to stand up (in front of class) and read...something I've written. It's not something I want to do; I don't feel comfortable doing things like that. I'm not refusing to do it, I'm just not looking forward to it.

Over spring break I'm doing nothing that requires my engaging my brain."

Dave Harris, 20

"No, I really don't anticipate any hard finals. It is my perspective, I guess. If you study for your finals then they'll be pretty easy. But if you don't study for them, and try to catch up at the last minute then I suppose they'd be difficult. For spring break I suppose I'll be working."

Tammy Gorton, 19

"I'm going to the ocean for spring break. No, I don't anticipate any hard finals."

Kevin Fenster

"I want to go to the beach. I want to go to the beach."

Paulette Mitchell

"A sociology final, which if I take it, will be hard. In writing 151 I have to stand up (in front of class) and read...something I've written. It's not something I want to do; I don't feel comfortable doing things like that. I'm not refusing to do it, I'm just not looking forward to it.

Over spring break I'm doing nothing that requires my engaging my brain."
Swimming pool needs student swimmers

Yvonne Walter
Staff Writer

The Highline Community College pool needs repairs. "The pool repair (are) estimated at $2,314,000," Dean of Administration Laura Saunders said.

Repairs done to the HCC pool include: the interior building walls were painted last summer; new lights in the dome; new lights in the pool; repaired ceiling lights; repaired ceiling fans; replaced broken windows; repaired air vents.

"The swimming pool is a beautiful, clean facility which is open to all students. It is the library is open for free use," Broomall said. "The pool is always 84 degrees or better. Students can use the pool Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the semester." HCC faculty and staff can use the pool any time the pool is open, plus a special swim time on Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m. when they can bring their spouses.

The HCC swimming pool is located directly west of Bldg. 22. There are always two or more certified lifeguards on duty at the pool. Lifeguards from Sieben and Coryl N ordness said they came to HCC because of the HCC Swim Club and have high school friends who will be coming to HCC for the same reason.

Lifeguards Tony Lyon, Steve Case, Russell Booth, and Sieben said they would love to teach classes to the public in order to make money to support the pool. Booth said, "The pool is my second home." They said they would come during the week and on weekends if the pool could be opened to the public for such events as family swim nights, rentals, water safety classes and public swim lessons... They said they would chain themselves to the pool doors to keep it from closing.

HCC ties a yellow ribbon for the troops

Deena Anderson
Opinion Co-Editor

A yellow ribbon ceremony was held by The Highline Community College Events Board on the HCC campus in support of the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Speakers for last week's events include Des Moines Mayor Frank Jovanovich, Federal Way City Councilman and former HCC Board of Trustee Member Robert Stead, HCC President Ed Command and students Ami Ward and Samantha Russell.

President Command opened the ceremony with a joke about where the yellow ribbon symbol originated. "I talked to the library and found out it was during the Civil War, except an old John Wayne movie "To a Yellow Ribbon" is not true," he said.

After the audience stopped laughing, he became serious. "The yellow ribbon symbolizes a variety of emotions: respect, honor and love. I hope these yellow ribbons will support our troops."

Following Command's speech, Ward and Russell presented their supporting statements. "You need not support policies to support people," Ward said.

"The troops are there by choice. They are there for one common goal: universal peace," Russell said.

Jul Jensen
Staff Writer

This summer Highline Community College is giving students an opportunity to tour France and Italy and earn credits as well. For 10 days, starting July 1, students will travel to Paris, Versailles, Nice, Monte Carlo, Pisa, Florence, Rome, and, as an option, Pompeii.

Up to two college credits can be earned for topics in humanities, art, history, and foreign language.

Ellen Hofmann, HCC humanities instructor, will accompany the group for their third visit. Prior tours consisted of travel to Paris, Florence, Rome, and, as can be earned for topics in humanities.

Giancoli says. Renton Vocational Institute and the Renton School District also studied in Europe. Hofmann requires students to read a bibliography and five chapters of a text book and to keep a journal. She will do some lecturing, mostly in museums. Italy, however, has strict union laws and English-Italian guides must work and which specialties in student tours and large volume bookings.

HCC gives students chance in France

Kimberly Caraway
Staff Writer

Child abuse is a growing issue in the United States and around the world. In fact, stories and articles about physically and emotionally abused children have run in almost every major publication in this country. It is a problem that can happen to anyone. Current statistics show that between 1 to 15 million children suffer from abuse and neglect every year in the United States alone. With heavy work loads and pressures on today’s parents, unfortunately too many children are abused rather than disciplined.

Cheryl Giancoli, a Highline Community College graduate who has spent the past year as an employee of Child Haven, a daycare program set up for abused children, sees the result of this abuse everyday. "Unfortunately, there is not enough emphasis on what is being done to prevent the abuse from occurring in the first place," Giancoli said.

Giancoli is among 15 other trained professionals who are involved in a newly called Families First. Its a study designed to teach potentially abusive families to effectively parent their children. The families are chosen from mostly low-income families with one or more children under the age of one year. The study is aimed at learning about the development of discipline techniques and what kind of further parenting education can benefit parents most.

Jean Vye, an instructor of Parent Education at HCC, is among those trying to bring the discipline issue to public attention. She has had extensive experience in this area. Besides being an instructor at HCC, Vye is a daycare trainer at Renton Vocational Institute and the mother of three adult children. She also lectures to those parents whose children attend the HCC Childcare center about positive parenting techniques.

"Parents should try a new technique for about three weeks," Vye says. "But what usually happens is that the parents get frustrated. They don't realize that if the technique is working the child will dig in against the new discipline and instead of being consistent, they give up."

She goes on to explain that there are many reasons for a child's misbehavior and that parents need to take a look at what is going on around the child. Environment is a major source of many behavior problems: boredom and temptation are the two main reasons for this. As children grow, so do their abilities. Their size makes new things available to them, and their vocabulary makes it easier for them to ask for what they want. Other problems may include struggles for power and control, the seeking of attention or approval, and the inability to distinguish right from wrong that way adults do.

Instead of trying to teach the child, too many parents resort to physical punishment. Vye explains that such physical violence only serves to scar the child out of the behavior. "What they don't do is to guide the child and give them a better idea of the right thing to do."

Vye also explains that raising children takes a lot of patience, especially when the parent has to focus on work or studies. "Being a parent brings a commitment to guide and discipline your children for the rest of their lives," she says.

There are resources available for parents who are not involved in any organized parenting programs or counseling.

At HCC there is a free counseling service at the Women's Resource Center as well as the Counseling Center. It’s someone who can get help with the issues of raising children, going to college, and of managing stress and time.
There's nowhere to hide

Deena Anderson
Co-Opinion Editor

Advertising is an excessive, manipulative and deceptive tool. It sucks potential consumers and customers into buying products needlessly. Americans are being overwhelmed with advertisements.

Excessive is a good word to describe advertising. According to most advertising critics, the average American is exposed to 300 commercial messages a day. Advertisers invade 12 minutes of each half-hour television program, thus, the viewer is left with only 18 minutes of entertainment.

Sixty-seven percent of the average newspaper consists of advertisements; these ads have priority and must go in before the remaining 30 percent of news and news-related business. Therefore, when readers purchase a newspaper they are buying advertisements.

Advertising is manipulative and coerces people to buy products they don't need by playing on the shoppers' emotions. Advertising turns people into materialistic fools, who feel they need to have top name brands to prove their status; in time they may become compulsive about having bigger and better products.

Advertisers want to be assured that viewers hear their messages repeatedly, in order to get into a potential buyer's subconscious. Even if television viewers leave the room during a commercial break to escape watching commercials, they continue to hear the messages as the volume of the advertisements automatically goes up; therefore, they will get the verbal messages even if they miss the visuals.

Advertisers are known to use deceptive measums to sell their products. When viewers watch a television ad with someone pouring that pure white creamy milk into his/her bowl of cereal with those ripe red berries, they can think about this: the milk has white glue added to it and the berries have been touched up with food color. Umm.

Advertisers make many false promises and false testimonials to viewers, readers and buyers; these include: "This product will restore your youth." "These shoes will make you run faster." "This airplane flies the best." Using effort and trick work, the advertiser will make it seem this is the truth. When using testimonial advertising, celebrities are used to sell the products, but they don't always use them.

Advertisers stereotype men and women by making the men aggressive and powerful and women passive sex objects. Frequently the camera focuses in on the women's body parts. In most instances, beautiful people are used to sell products.

Advertisements are used to sell laxatives and insurance policies. A viewer does not escape advertising by paying for movie channels, watching movies or going to the movies. Advertisers have found a way to invade these areas, too. They simply have the stars in the movies casually use the products or put them on display in the background. E.T. ate Reese's Pieces in the movie E.T.

Advertising is like a plague taking over the world, flooding the minds of consumers with product information regardless of whether they want to hear or see it.

There aren't many ways for people to escape these excessive, manipulative and deceptive advertisements, except for the possibility of crawling in a hole, or becoming a hermit and living in a tree.

This can't be ignored

Ben Ferguson
Staff Writer

I may be naive, but how come we as a nation cannot decide to treat all the citizens of our United States the same? Why is it impossible for us to band together to eliminate the problems that have plagued us for centuries? Through the years people have refused to unite as a group, using the color of a person's skin as an excuse not to give of themselves. The 90's are going to be a time of enormous challenges to our society, and the choice is clear: we can either work as one nation or let this country go down the tubes.

When people hear about the high percentages of unemployed Blacks, or the disproportionate incidence of suicide among Native Americans, why don't we try to solve the problems instead of saying it is the Black's problem or the Indian's problem? When people are kicking back with a brew after work and reading in the daily paper that Black infant mortality rates are three times that of Caucasians in Seattle, the realization needs to sink in that these are not statistics in the paper. People need to think how they would feel if it was their children or their lives shattered by tragedy.

When looking at society 100 years or even 40 years ago, it is hard to comprehend the injustices that took place, much less the rationale behind them. The ideas that Blacks were not capable of working for themselves and that women were not intelligent enough to vote were the accepted ideals of the day that seem barbaric now; and this is how people of the future will look back at us. They will wonder why we treated women and minorities as second class citizens who did not deserve the same advantages as white males. They will wonder about a generation that put more emphasis of our movies in their destruction rather than education.

Unless we start changing the way we think, we too will appear as barbarians.

What we have to do as a people is grasp our empathetic emotions and start treating all people the same way, regardless of color or nationality.

What people need to realize is that one group's problems are everyone's problems. If we cannot find in ourselves the humanitarian reasons to help others, let's look to our wallets because that is where the impact will be felt in the future. We are all going to have to pay the consequences of people's failures with more prisons, welfare programs, and a less literate populace. These problems manifest themselves in higher taxes or less money for infrastructure services.

As feeling people we cannot continue to ignore the problems that have-nots and must learn to treat all others as brothers on this spinning orb called Earth. As long as there is suffering anywhere, we will all suffer in one way or another, and this fact can no longer be ignored.

Staff Editorial

Drugs are probably one of the issues that many parents worry about the most when it comes to their children. Currently, there is a flyer that has been circulating through elementary schools in the area about the so-called "Blue Star." This supposedly a drug-laced tattoo.

The flyer states that the Blue Star is about the circumference of a pencil eraser and is laced with LSD; when it comes in contact with skin it is absorbed into the blood stream.

This rumor has been circulating for several years and has finally hit the Seattle area. Amazingly enough, Bart Simpson is the newest cannon on the face of the tattoo. At least it is keeping up with the times.

Detective Mark Orendorff of the Drug Enforcement Unit for the King County Police Department knows of the "Blue Star," but "we have ver seen it," Orendorff said. He added that the "Blue Star" has been blown out of proportion and the laced tattoo is inaccurate.

It is easy to see how a parent can become alarmed if this flyer landed into their hands. A young child can become an innocent victim to a drug dealer's ploy for money. Children can be attracted to a tattoo, unaware of the consequences.

Jeanie Shaw, Highline Community College student and mother, had this flyer given to her. Her first initial reaction was fear for her children. Then she later found out the truth. "Part of me is relieved that this is a hoax, but the other part is really mad that somebody would start a rumor like this that would scare me as well as other parents," Shaw said.

Parents should always be aware that issues like the "Blue Star" will come up, but they don't need to worry about one or overreact. The "Blue Star" is simply a hoax.

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.
Stop offending me dammit!
Brian Johnson
Staff Writer

There is a dark force that looms deep in the bowels of the English language. A force that carries the ability to shock, the ability to disgust, and, most importantly, the ability to offend. Unfortunately, this force has oozed onto our beloved campus, with our teachers as its channel.

As students, we have no choice but to be subjected to relentless barrages of profanity. Although most of the swearing is done in a matter-of-fact way, that does not make it any less offensive. Teachers like to throw a "hell" in here or a "damn" in there. That is just the start. If you have a "hell" here, and there a "hell," then there a "hell," damn it. Obviously you can see my concern.

Some may argue that we are adults, and teachers have the right to talk to us as if we were adults. I say, if I wanted to be treated like an adult on teachers, this is Highline Community College, not some sophisticated school like WSU.

The dark force of profanity has commenced an assault on our morals. As paying students we have the right to stand up against this force. Of the countless number of Highline Community College students I have interviewed, not one has confessed to being offended; however, I still believe there are silent masses who feel as I do.

We need a way to shield ourselves from this force. We would like to plan our schedules, and possibly our degrees, in a way so we do not get bombarded with curse words. The administration has a responsibility to step in and take the initiative to protect our fragile ears. The only way we do that is to put mandatory labels in the course description handbook stating: Warning: explicit lectures.

Keep Learning!
Carolyn Lighty
Staff Writer

People tend to think of school as for the young only. Once they finish college, don't they know all they need to know? Fortunately, technology and the world don't stop. Neither does Highline Community College's Continuing Education Program.

With seminars and courses in many areas, such as business management, new computer systems, career development, and starting small businesses, HCC can help adults keep ahead of the world. They can learn from the professionals, such as successful business people teaching in their field. They will join 1,500 other students of all ages in 185 classes, from summer teen college to senior citizens.

A new marketing coordinator will soon be added to the staff, according to Bob Craig, coordinator of Personal Enrichment Programs. This person will do extensive research to find out what the community wants and needs for future classes planning.

How about an enriching alternative to television or video games? The rewards of art, photography, and dance classes, or a force. English language is both immediate and far reaching.

Before you know it, you are 65 and retired. Can you stand it? Learn to write and publish your memoirs. Take up Beginning Acting for Seniors. Contemporary Issues of China and the USSR. In community senior centers.

Rip and roar with Steve
Steve Duncan
Managing Editor

Racism has always been a dangerous and volatile issue throughout American history, and now it rears its ignorant head. Most people would believe that Southern states are still caught back in the slave-state era, but our own state of Washington should be first in line to receive its duke cap.

According to Davidson Dodd, Political Science instructor at Highline Community College, "Our avoidance towards the subject is like: See no evil. Hear no evil. There is no evil. This is not surprising since roughly 90 percent of the state's population is Caucasian.

Dodd said this doesn't mean we do not make steps to respond to racism. He believes Seattle has one of the most respected Afro-American mayors nationwide in the United States in Norm Rice. He also conceded Seattle has many interracial groups and programs. On the other hand, some underground publications published in this state are printed by groups that rival the Neo-Nazis in power and hatred in Washington, he warns.

At HCC, a microcosm of our society in Washington, it proved that we have a long way to go to eliminate prejudice. Dodd's review of Afro-American group discussions on campus is that the Caucasian population on campus "avoids them as a group." He adds both groups are "not being comfortable with one another." The stereotypes and prejudices held by Caucasians towards minorities have been instilled by family and the media through the generations. With obstacles like these, minorities are left asking themselves, "How do I fit in here?"

Economically, minorities are hindered by poor housing and neglect in the job market. Dodd reports that minorities would respond by saving money consistently looked over by recruiters. In facts provided by HCC Psychology Instructor Dr. Bob Baughner, the average rate of people suffering from poverty is 1 percent. Caucasians only have an average of 9 percent in poverty; while Afro-Americans tally 35 percent. These stats reaffirm imbalance in the employment field.

As Dodd puts it, it's time we "look at the problem straight in the face." Let's discuss racism and look for fresh ideas on how to deal with it. "Let's be committed to not avoid, committed to educate yourself about it," he said.

Just a word of advice, Washington: let's deal with racism now; it's long overdue.

Patriots on my doorstep

Editor's note: The following is a letter written to Ellen and William Holman, both instructors of Highline Community College, by an American friend married to an Arab. The letter is an attempt to explain the situation in the Middle East.

Dear Ellen, Bill and kids,

Thank you so much for the call to mother. So far we are just fine but a bit nervous. I'm writing just to give you an idea of what we do to try and stay safe.

Our living room/dining room has become our "fort room." We have put layers of plastic over the windows and have the doors taped up. In this area we have a bathroom which is completely sealed and protected. We have a stove and a refrigerator. We have stone countertops, and we live in the "fort" room because so many stray radios or TVs. As we sleep at night we seal them all but one door. As soon as the air raid sirens begin we take the last door and put and under the door. If you can imagine, we sleep with our gas masks, because we do not know where the missiles will hit. We all walk around with a gas mask—every hour it's a curse.

Hopefully, they will soon go away. We keep going to get rid of those Scud missiles. They have caused a great deal of concern. I was reading today, school is supposed to start in a week. We are now on mid-year break. I am wondering if they will be able to begin.

So far, we don't want to see anything happen. We are watching CNN reports here. Last night, Mohammed talked with my sister and they are comparing notes. They were watching reports on the same explosions. Actually, many of these reports are misleading. The explosions are in the fog. The reports are misleading reports. We have left our area, and they are not used to deal with this. The world's sodium is not always the truth. Anyhow, the reports are misleading. The explosions are in the fog. The reports are misleading reports. We have left our area, and they are not used to deal with this.

If you do not want to deal with this, you should leave. We have left our area, and they are not used to deal with this. The world's sodium is not always the truth. Anyhow, the reports are misleading. The explosions are in the fog. The reports are misleading reports. We have left our area, and they are not used to deal with this.

I hope your family is safe and sound.

Lovel, Anna Marie
HCC instructor goes from firefighter to doctor

Rhonda Earle
Staff Writer

He's a paramedic, full-time student, part-time instructor, and at the age of 29, Thomas Durham NREMPP is even being called all he can be in the Army National Guard.

At six-feet-eight inches tall, Durham stands out from the rest as a first aid instructor and premed student at Highline Community College.

"That's my Community College," says Durham modestly.

Durham is now a student at HCC pursuing a career as a doctor. He hopes to transfer to the University of Washington in another year.

"In the process of moving here, I realized being a paramedic was fine, but you're just a commodity. It's like being a secretary in a corporate structure," says Durham. "I want to do more. It's not as fulfilling as being a doctor."

Full quarter, Durham maintained a 3.78 grade point average while taking Spanish 101, Chemistry 151 and Writing 151, "If my G.P.A. drops a little bit, fine, as long as I remember the material." Durham also adds that having the quantum remember what they have learned is one of the keys to teaching, which he has discovered while instructing two first aid classes at HCC.

He also believes that teachers should be people who can be approached, but disagrees with cuddling students. "If they don't want to be there fine. If they want to sleep, fine, sleep, but don't ever expect any help," he adds.

Although he has a great deal of technical teaching and practical experience in the emergency medical field, Durham says, "As far as a shingle goes, a degree, I have none." His previous education includes military paramedic schools, vocational schools and on-the-job training.

Durham has taught CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) for eight years to doctors, nurses, and the public. Presently he does his paramedic work in the military. "I go around and teach combat medicine to the National Guard and reserve units in Washington, Oregon, and California," he says.

Durham feels being a doctor would fulfill his needs more than just being a paramedic and stresses that he did not get out of the emergency medical field because of the dearth of the AIDS epidemic. "That's my biggest point. I'm not afraid of AIDS," states Durham.

Durham would like to practice rural medicine. "That's big thing," he says. "My dream is to have my own practice in a small town that needs a doctor. Being in a small town I can be a doctor and a paramedic. A lot of times, in a small town, the doctor is the ambulance service. To me, that would be great."

Durham also mentions that he doesn't need a golf course or a fancy house and car because money isn't a big thing with him. "That's not why he wants to be a doctor."

As a paramedic, instructor, student and future doctor, Durham will continue to strive to be the best he can be.

Photo by Darla Anderson.

Tweet searches for further knowledge

Cara Moore
Staff Writer

Glen Tweet, 21, a Highline Community College graduate, is now working on campus as an instructional aide in the Writing Lab. Tweet received an Associate of Arts with an emphasis in Spanish in spring of 1990.

Tweet plans to attend the University of Puget Sound, a four-year university, to study for a BA in Linguistics. He took German at HCC last quarter and plans to study French and Mandarin Chinese next.

"I hope to master seven to eight languages by the time I'm 35," says Tweet. His long-term career goal is to open a chain of multilingual schools around the world. "It is languages that holds a culture together," Tweet said. He believes the ability to speak other languages would help America's economy. "American businesses need to be able to sell their products in other languages."

Currently Tweet works part-time at his own computer shopping business. In the first years of operation he has not lost money, he says, and has extended his to Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, and Korea which he someday plans to visit. He has been to Monreal and lived in Honduras for two years and soon plans to go to Europe for six months. Soon he plans to go to Europe for six months.

Tweet attributes his success as a student (a 3.5 average) to his involvements with the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Tweet was president of the society last year and vice-president this year. Tweet also believes his mother's scholar-like interest in theo logical studies served as an example and has added to his success as a student.

"It is languages that holds a culture together." Tweet

Tweet says the reason he was hired soon after graduation from HCC was because of his abilities and personality were known to the faculty since he made efforts to get to know his teachers.

"If you establish a friendship with your teachers and ask about life, it will totally change your own ideas about life," says Tweet.

He also believes that students learn more outside the classroom than inside. "Most people go to college to get a better lifestyle; I went to college to get knowledge," says Tweet. "If you don't know how to use knowledge, you won't go anywhere or succeed in your job. Books that you read now will determine what you'll be like five years from now," said Tweet.

Tweet said that the teachers who have helped inspire him by their teaching example include Donna Wilson, Larry Blades, Margaret Brown, Susan Landgraf, and Vickie Ropp.

Listening to a student in Writing Lab, Glen Tweet understands all the questions.
Features

March 1, 1991

It's not just a job; it's an adventure

Jennifer Hill
Staff Writer

Working as a club dancer at Deja Vu in Federal Way or the Sea-Tac area or dancing at Razzmataz in Seattle for a living is not as easy as it looks. For some women, it has flipped their lifestyle and way of thinking entirely. Some would call it life in the fast lane. But to the dancers, the charge is just a job, an everyday occupation.

Strip dancing appears to be a hot topic. Not only has it been discussed on Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue but in the county courts. According to the public on these television shows, there seems to be a battle between the thin line of prostitution and freedom of speech.

"There is just a stereotype on somebody dealing with their stage names) seem to have no  freedom of speech. It's not showing up and a $25 dollar fee is all they get," one dancer exclaims, "You have to save up for it," Coley said. "To me they look sleazy. They never did anything like that before. Now I look at it as just a job, nothing more." Some of the dancers admit that a family member does know about their job. Only one young women admitted her mother knows. But they all say "It is just a job," Roxi sighs.

The nightclub brings in the money, both from the dancers and from the customers. The typical nightclub charges a $5 door fee. A drink for the women dancers, often referred to as a "lady drink," is $5. A customer pays a fee of $5 for a private table dance, $12 for a couch dance. For a personal stage dance or shower dance the charge varies (depending on the nightclub) anywhere from $25-$30. The clubs are usually open from 11 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, most clubs open at around 3 p.m., depending on the club.

The charges for the dancers are slightly different. In order to dance at any club, the dancer must obtain what is called an Entertainer's License. This license is given by the local police station, where the dancer's files are checked for anything that would disqualify them from dancing. The cost for this license runs anywhere from $50-$100, depending on the club in which she has chosen to perform.

After obtaining the license, the dancer works at the club without a schedule at first. Later she is scheduled to work; and if she does not show up for her shift, there is a $50 charge for not showing up and a $25 dollar fee if she calls in sick. Every time the dancer goes to work, she is expected to pay a "house" fee, which is $25. For every couch dance she performs, she is paid $2; some clubs charge $5 for every stage dance performed. At Deja Vu, the women are required to have the customers buy their four drinks (each drink is $5). If by the end of the night she does not get paid for her four paid drinks, she is expected to pay for the difference out of her own money. But, after all these fees are paid, the dancer begins to roll in.

"My God, if my mother found out, she would just freak!" one dancer exclaims. Roxi glances down at the floor and mumbles: "I always hope no one recognizes me. Especially my family." The dancers seem confident but uneasy when they spot people they know in the crowd. Jordan, a female dancer employed at Deja Vu, finds it embarrassing. Everyone finds it disturbing, because I had never done anything like that before. "At first I felt uncomfortable, because I had never done anything like that before. Now I look at it as just a job, nothing more," some of the dancers admit that a family member does know about their job. Only one young women admitted her mother knows. But they all say "It is just a job," Roxi sighs.

"I don't really like it, but I try to understand and support her." One dancer who attends school at HCC said that she recognizes some of the guys she goes to college with and often feels intimidated or embarrassed.

"It's hard to tell if he is checking you out or if he recognizes you," she says. The women admit that though they want to keep their images up, they have to accept their work as a job, their husbands and boyfriends sometimes have a problem accepting what they do.

"It is the hardest business to get into. You have to have a husband or boyfriend. They just don't understand," one dancer said he never wanted to see me again," Etemity says sadly. Roxi's boyfriend Eric says, "I don't ally like it, but I try to understand and support her." One dancer, Talon, a male dancer who plans to be an architect, started when she was 16 and is currently working at Dandy's. "Dancing makes me feel like I am on top of the world. It gives you a good feeling having people stare at you with a positive attitude. You're kind of a freak!" on one dancer exclaims, "My friends and me used to Dennys' afterwards, and he came up to me and says, 'Are you ---- ? You work at Razzmataz don't you?' And I go, 'Oh my God, yeah!'' and he said, 'I wasn't going to do that. I just want to take a picture of you.' And I said, 'I don't think so. I don't know customers, thank you very much!"

Coley has received flowers, candy and the occasional roses from the men she had danced for at Razzmataz. But she refuses to date the customers. "At first I felt a little bit of the perks that go off. There will say, 'Come home with me,' 'I'll pay you so much money.' I'm just a dancer, not a prostitute. If I get to know them, maybe...

"I don't really like it, but I try to understand and support her." Michael, a 20-year-old student from Highline who has been attending the club on and off for the past two years, would consider himself friendly. "My friends and me used to Dennys' afterwards, and he came up to me and says, 'Are you ---- ? You work at Razzmataz don't you?' And I go, 'Oh my God, yeah!'' and he said, 'I wasn't going to do that. I just want to take a picture of you.' And I said, 'I don't think so. I don't know customers, thank you very much!"

"I don't really like it, but I try to understand and support her." Michael, a 20-year-old student from Highline who has been attending the club on and off for the past two years, would consider himself friendly. "My friends and me used to Dennys' afterwards, and he came up to me and says, 'Are you ---- ? You work at Razzmataz don't you?' And I go, 'Oh my God, yeah!'' and he said, 'I wasn't going to do that. I just want to take a picture of you.' And I said, 'I don't think so. I don't know customers, thank you very much!"

"I don't really like it, but I try to understand and support her." Michael, a 20-year-old student from Highline who has been attending the club on and off for the past two years, would consider himself friendly. "My friends and me used to Dennys' afterwards, and he came up to me and says, 'Are you ---- ? You work at Razzmataz don't you?' And I go, 'Oh my God, yeah!'' and he said, 'I wasn't going to do that. I just want to take a picture of you.' And I said, 'I don't think so. I don't know customers, thank you very much!"
Steven Steams
Staff Writer

Ah, it's March, time for the Academy Awards, time to recognize the best of the best on the silver screen for 1990. Time to open the envelopes to honor those craftsman whose work truly deserves a place side by side with the golden legs of Tinsel Town. The mood this year could best be described as...blah. Perhaps the tensions of the war make it difficult to sit back and enjoy the ceremony this year, but conflict in the Gulf aside, some of this year's crop of Oscar-nominated celluloid just didn't make the grade.

Looking over this year's nominees for Best Picture, there seems to be a profound difference in this year's nominations; the category isn't completely filled with overblown epic, long on cinematography and short on substance. Aside from "Dances with Wolves" and "The Godfather Part III," the other nominees are smaller, more intimate films, such as "Awakenings" and "Ghost." "GHOST"? True, 1990 was the year of The Film That Nobody Thought Would Make It, (or in the case of "Dick Tracy," The Film That Should Never Have Been Made), but I have a problem with this. "Ghost" was entertaining, true, but I wouldn't exactly call it a Best Picture material, unless one of the criteria for an Oscar-winning movie nowadays is a running tally of the number of people who bought up $6.50 to go see it. I'm not just picking on "Ghost," mind you. Julia Roberts, Hollywood's sweetheart and the latest "rising star" to grace the cover of People magazine, is a Best Actress nominee this year for "Pretty Woman." Her performance was certainly charming—but nothing that hasn't been seen in at least a dozen movies before.

Perhaps I'm being too picky. Perhaps the movie-going public is happy to see all the Oscar nominations given to movies that are liked by the public audience as well as film critics. But I think it is crucial to keep in mind that the Academy Awards are important. One of the highest accolades awarded is to a filmmaker in the world. A film chosen for a Best Picture Oscar should reflect decent filmmaking, an innovative spirit and truly great performances. It should be awarded the Oscar because it is daring, original and, well, un-Hollywoodian. Past Best Pic- ture winners like "The Deer Hunter" and "Midnight Cow- boy," and even newer films like "Wild at Heart" and "Ed- ward Scissorhands," are recognized as good because they make us take a new and different look at ourselves through the people on the silver screen, NOT because they made 200 kazzillion dollars. Fluff like "Pretty Woman," "Ghost" and "Home Alone" don't belong in the Academy Awards. An Oscar-winning film should be one that the entire film indus- try can be proud of, not just one studio's accounting depart-

"L.A. Story" manages to bring Steve Martin back home

Steve Martin's new movie "L.A. Story" could be subtitled "Love Story." The movie stars Martin as Harry T. Davidson, a TV weatherman who is having problems with women. Sounds familiar? It's not. Not only is this movie about relationships, it's also about L.A. In general and oversimplifies the stereotype of many people that live in this city by the sea.

In one scene Martin is having dinner with a group of friends in a restaurant when an earthquake starts. They all continue eating, as if this is a normal occurrence, even though chairs, tables, and people are thrown about the restaurant.

In another scene Martin and his date Susan* (*played by Sarah Jessica Parker, are getting money from a cash machine. Lined up beside the bank machine are robbers; one approaches Martin and says "Hi, Bob, I'll be your robber tonight." Martin hands him some cash, and Bob thanks him and cheerfully tells him to have a nice day.

Ironically, Martin said that this movie partly to make people realize that the stereotypes regarding Angelinos are overplayed and ridiculous. Martin, however, the movie is about Martin's quest for an English reporter, played by Victoria Tennant. He doesn't know how to approach her because she isn't impressed by any of the moves Martin makes in a typically-L.A. way. Luckily (and also unbelievably) he re- ceives help in his quest from a freeway sign that gives him advice. This may be hard to swallow, but them again, that's what makes this movie so enjoyable. It's up to such a way that you never know what to expect next.

Also featured are Marilu Henner and Parker as Martin's girlfriends. Henner as one who is too much up and panned, and Parker as one too open and free-spirit. Eventually Martin achieves his goal and gets his girl; he seems to have had a great time doing it. You will too.

The "only beer" is made here

Yvonne Walker
Staff Writer

For beer drinkers and non-beer drinkers, an informative tour about the way Rainier has been brewing beer in Seattle since 1878 is open to the public.

The tour goes through the brewhouse, which is the heart of the brewing operation. Here malts, corn, barleys, and potatoes and waters from the Cascade Mountains are com-
Children's art displayed on campus

This is a sample of the children's art that can be seen on the 4th floor of the Highline Community College library now through March 4th.

All photos by Dan Schiff.

Date Rape explores today's social controversies

Brian Johnson
Staff Writer

"Hussein probably knows about us," Mike Espana, lead guitarist of the Kent band Date Rape, says about the band's recent publicity.

The publicity given to Date Rape stems from its controversial name. Although names such as Suicidal Tendencies, Raping Teenagers and Dead Kennedys are typical for punk bands, the media jumped all over a story involving Date Rape.

Last November, when the news got around that a band named Date Rape was playing at the Federal Way Community Center, the community showed some concern. After the band heard that the Federal Way police might try breaking up the concert, the band got the media involved to decry any police action.

"All it takes is one punk and one cop to clash, and it's a fucked up lot," Espana claims. The band appeared on two local newscasts, several local papers, USA Today and the international television network CNN.

Date Rape has had its name for 19 months now. The idea first came when Espana, lead singer Jack Shit, and bassist Androo were students at Middle Tennessee University and received a pamphlet regarding the social issue of Date rape.

"It just struck us as a good name," Jack Shit says. As its members started reading more about the issue of date rape, they figured they would address the problem rather than exploiting it. They wrote a song about date rape. They also drew informative pamphlets into the crowd at their concerts.

Nancy Oyster, spokesperson for the King County Sexual Resource Center, feels the name is "intensitive" and "there are other ways to promote social awareness." Later she adds, "My main concern is the impact on the folks reading the pamphlet, especially victims of date rape."

In addition to addressing the issue of date rape, the band also takes on such issues as racism and drugs.

"We think all we are saying is positive," drummer Huey G. Becker says.

Whether or not people want them to change their name, they won't. The group's lead singer says, "We've always been Date Rape, and we'll always be Date Rape."

As for the publicity, one of the band's members sums up the band's attitude by saying, "Write what you want about us, as long as you spell our names right.

EXCITING JOBS IN ALASKA
Wrangling Bear, Women, Summer/Year Round, Fishing, Canning, Logging, Mining, Construction, Oil Companies, Skilled/Unskilled, Transportation, $400 plus weekly, CALL NOW! 1-800-735-7000, Ext. 81110

Cruise Ship Jobs
Driving, Dancing, Fighting, Cartooning, Year Round, More Information Please, Excellent pay plus FREE room, Board, Tips, Home, Alaska, South Pacific, Mexico, CALL NOW! 1-800-735-7000, Ext. 80001

KING BIDGOOD

Date Rape stirs up controversy. Photo courtesy of the band.

Not under the name Date Rape.

Fred Pepper, manager of the Federal Way Community Center, says the band, "can play here as long as they change their name."

Although at first he thought "the name wouldn't be a problem," he later stated the name was "personally repulsive... and caused too much harm."

How will the name affect the band's future? Claude Flowers, Highline Community College student and associate editor for the Seattle rock magazine City Heat, says, "A time will come when the band will have to prove themselves beyond their name."

Whether or not people want them to change their name, they won't. The group's lead singer says, "We've always been Date Rape, and we'll always be Date Rape."

As for the publicity, one of the band's members sums up the band's attitude by saying, "Write what you want about us, as long as you spell our names right."
Women finish 9-3 but miss playoffs

Photos by Dan Schultz

Kittleson taking the ball down court for HCC.

HCC basketball season results in championship three-way tie

Becky Bonus
Sports Editor

The Highline Community College Women's Basketball Team finished its season as co-champions in Region One of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, but that wasn't enough to continue in post-season play.

The Thunderbirds finished off the season with a league record of 9-3 and an overall record of 15-11. The league record left the team tied with Skagit Valley Community College and Edmonds Community College for first place in Region One.

Because of the three-way tie the teams had to compete to determine the seed for the NWAACC Regional Playoffs. The first place team was guaranteed a seed in the tournament. This left HCC to face Skagit Valley Community College.

The T-birds went down in defeat with the final score, 66-53. Starting freshman Tamara Kittleson led the team with 15 points, while Kristi Plummer followed with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

The final season game for the T-birds was an overtime battle. Bellevue Community College came to the HCC Pavilion only to grasp the victory out from under the T-Birds. At the half HCC was in the lead 35-28, but at the buzzer to end the second half the score was tied at 54. After five minutes of overtime play HCC was defeated, 68-61.

Captain Jennifer Yount led the team with 23 points. Sophomore Plummer had 15 points and 17 rebounds.

HCC traveled to Shoreline Community College to gain a victory for the T-Birds. Werkau led the team with her 14 points, and Kittleson followed with 12 points and 14 assists for a final score of 60-52. Underneath the basket it was Plummer who had 16 rebounds.

When the T-Birds played against Everett Community College the game ended with HCC on top. The final score of the game was 60-34. Sophomore Cem Lanines led the team with 13 points, while Werkau had 12 points along with nine rebounds.

Although the season is over for the HCC women's team, Bolinger is already looking toward next year. With five freshman returning for the T-Birds, this leaves about 50% of the team to be recruited, Bolinger said. He added he is currently scouting because of the high school state tournaments going on.

The T-Birds will lose three players from the roster due to their sophomore status. They include Team Captain Yount, as well as, Plummer and Lanines.
**SPORTS PAGE**

**March 1, 1991**

**HCC grapples to Regionals and Nationals**

Richard Heiber
Staff Writer

Highline Community College's wrestlers competed in the 1990 season with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. The Thunderbirds took third place in the Regional tournaments held in Everett, Alene, Idaho, on Feb. 9; Rodney Dohe, Scott Dennis, Chad Kochler, and Jason Swofford qualified for Nationals. Through their efforts, they took 12th place in the National Tournament, Dohe and Dennis, and Kochler earned All-American titles. The National Tournament was held in Bismarck, N.D., on Feb. 15 and 16. The National tournament wrestlers are matched against each other within their weight divisions over a two-day period to become All-American wrestlers.

**Kleist is reason for Swim Club**

Cheryl Nordness
Staff Writer

On the deck of the Highline Community College swimming pool stands a gray-haired man wearing green shorts and a white shirt that says "Highline Swim Team." He stands there watching over all the swimmers.

Warren Kleist spends most of his retirement days at the HCC swimming pool. During the fall quarter, he worked as a lifeguard and assistant instructor to Eileen Broderick in her Basic Water Rescue Class and Swim for Fitness Class. Kleist receives the same pay as the student guards.

Kleist has been a part-time swimming teacher at HCC for three years. He started teaching for HCC in the fall of 1988. He wishes to continue being a part-time teacher as long as health and work permit and as long as HCC asks him to.

After HCC lost its swimming team last year, Kleist started a swim club last fall and feels that the pool was used more this year than in the years past. "There are more opportunities for students and faculty to use the facility. Also there have been more people taking advantage of the pool this year than last year," he said. He feels the pool could last another five to 10 years. Even though the pool could very well last a lot longer, whether it will or will not depend on cost. Even with the high cost of keeping the pool in good condition, HCC has a brand new generator waiting to be used if the current one were to stop working.

Kleist has been a part-time teacher and the swim club coach, he also coached the Thomas Jefferson High School swim teams. He started coaching at Thomas Jefferson from the 1981-82 season until last year. He is now the assistant coach.

Kleist was born and raised in Los Angeles, Calif., and he has seven children. Kleist attended San Jose State College and San Francisco State College, where he took general classes. He does not have a degree from either of the two colleges. While he was in San Francisco he swam for the team. At San Jose he played on the water polo team. While Kleist was attending San Jose in 1937, he went into the service and went off to World War II. He was a swim instructor for two of the seven years he was in the service; when he got out in 1946, he worked at various jobs in California and Washington. After that he did not start swimming again until 1971. In 1971-73 he worked at the Senior Olympics in California, then organized and coached a master swim team in Spokane, Wash.

Kleist has been living in Federal Way since 1979 and has been swimming for the Tacoma YMCA for the last six years; he is now thinking of joining the Federal Way master's swim team. Kleist has made the top 10 national level for his age group the last several years.

**Free Bed & Breakfast When You Drive Under The Influence.**

Get caught driving drunk and you could lose more than a good night’s sleep. You could lose your license. Your insurance. Not to mention your dignity.

**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Washington Traffic Safety Campaign**

**SPYROS GYROS & ETC.**

New Greek Takeout Restaurant
2185 Marine View Drive
Des Moines
- Serving Homemade Gyros Sandwiches
- Souvlaki Sandwiches
- Greek Sausage Sandwiches
- Greek Salads
- Hamburger
- Espresso

OPEN 9:30 to 7:00
Call For Orders To Go
870-1699

ALL HCC STUDENTS 50% OFF ALL SANDWICHES WITH I.D. CARD
NOW SERVING ITALIAN SODAS.
Campus security busy

Black History celebrated

Campus security busy

There is always something going on at Highline Community College. In fact, there are always 15 cases of lost property per day. Chapman, head of Security, is concerned. A survey, the second hopes of obtaining information vital to the remodeling project is underway. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred becouse the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.

Black History celebrated

Lunchtime, January 17

The campus was busy for Campus Security to handle threats, violations and disruptive activities against Highline Community College.

Campus and the Multicultural Center are scheduled to present 12 classes, in an effort held in the Student Lounge or on the main campus. Chapman is concerned. Chapman reports that violations happen at least 15 times a day, with Chapman adding. "We are busy for complaints about damage to the new building site during evening hours."

The second hopes of obtaining information vital to the cafeteria, to individuals who were spotted around the campus. Chapman added. "Almost all of the thefts occurred because the items were left unattended." "I hope Chapman adds.

Cafeteria is renovating

Unleavened bread

Students have a chance to vote for their health and access where the Highline Community College Cafeteria is located. A survey, the second four classes, or not created. The results will be used to make future decisions.