More budget cuts for HCC

Is there an arsonist on campus?

Terry Gilliam's terrific descent into madness

Dr. Laura

Technical center open for students

Computer Center puts HCC ahead

Features

The Highline Community College Board of Directors recently trustees...
Off the police blotter...

Adam Argo
Staff Writer

Jack Chapman, the chief of Highline Community College Security, has not been relaxing behind his desk much lately. His secretary, Ferhan Cook, and HCC Officer Demetria Guillen know exactly why.

"We just received a request for more personnel, and it got slapped down," Guillen said.

Due to lack of funds, HCC Security officers continue to work short-handed day after day, with one sergeant, four full-time officers and three part-time officers. It may seem that the officers only drive around the parking lot hunting for violations worthy of a ticket, when, in fact, this is just one of the large number of responsibilities to which they are assigned. Administering first aid, running the lost and found, responding to emergencies and thefts, changing flat tires and jumping dead batteries are just a few things that give the officers their busy schedule.

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According to Guillen and Cook, students can help keep the officers' work load down by following a few simple rules.

Students should try not to bring more to school than they need. If an individual is not planning on spending more than $3 or $4 on campus, he or she should not bring $50 or $60. Students should be sure to report accidents promptly and use common sense when debating whether or not to leave valuables in their cars. Guillen and Cook both believe this will make life at HCC a little easier for students as well.

From the crime desk...

Compiled by Stearns and Johnson

Highline Community College Security reported recently that a purse belonging to a student on campus had been stolen. The contents of the purse are described as follows: approximately $600 in cash and a gun. No questions asked.

Highline's K-9 Commando

- Have you felt a little safer attending classes in Building 107? A beagle has reportedly been keeping an eye on the popular Highline building, giving the students an added sense of security. No word yet on whether or not the dog is a new addition to Highline's security force.

From the horny student files...

- A warning from the security department. Having sex in your car is illegal. Head of Security Jack Chapman doesn't want a repeat of last year's situation. A person working on campus noticed a car "rockin' and rollin'" for approximately three hours in a Highline parking lot. Sure enough, Security found that a young couple (apparently in REALLy good shape), were "going at it." -Editor's Note: Shouldn't Security go after the person that watched for three hours, as well?

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Abortion Ruling Could Hurt Bush

Mark A. Valentine
Opinions Co-Editor

President George Bush could be facing a problem in the near future. Of the eight Supreme Court justices currently holding a seat on the Supreme Court, seven have been appointed to their posts by Republican presidents. Only one of those seven is considered a liberal. Bush has appointed yet another Justice, Clarence Thomas, to take the sixth seat.

The Supreme Court is dominated by conservatives, and rulings have shown that the conservatives are in firm control of the nation's lawbooks. Rights which were once espoused by the justices are now being stripped away. The Supreme Court has shown a strong inclination to favor government over the rights of the individual. Recent decisions have placed limitations on the freedom of speech and have limited the rights of the accused.

One of the more prominent liberal victories has been the legalization of abortion. This right, which will soon come under court scrutiny, is supported by a majority of Americans, according to national polls. Four of the eight justices are adamantly opposed to abortion. The conservatives need only one more vote to gain a majority in the 1993 case which legalized abortion, Roe v. Wade, can be overturned.

Two of the conservatives on the bench, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Justice David Souter, could provide the crucial sixth vote, as could Bush's nominee Thomas.

The court has already begun to chip away at abortion rights. In a recent decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the government could prohibit federally funded clinics from releasing information on abortion to patients. The Supreme Court has also ruled that the states have the power to demand parental consent for teenage abortion. As time goes on, the court will grow more and more confident in its ability to infringe upon abortion rights without a public reaction. The Supreme Court will have its first real chance to strike down Roe v. Wade in 1992.

If the Court takes on Roe v. Wade, it could hurt Bush's chance for reelection in the November 1992 presidential elections. Bush, who is enjoying immense popularity following his triumphs in foreign policy, will likely take the blame if the court attacks Roe v. Wade. Bush may be feeling confident about reelection now, but he should keep in mind that what goes up must come down.

Gold Stars and Yuk Awards of the Week

Managing Editor's Column

It is now time to pass the gold star and Mr. Yuk buttons out for fall 1991. The following recipients are listed in no particular order:

Husky pin is awarded to another Oates, Bill Gans, for donating $12 million to the University of Washington for research purposes. I guess it's good to know that if the government won't pay for education, Bill will.

Four-hundred and thirty-five Mr. Yuk buttons will be mailed to the entire House of Representatives for running a truly mind-staggering tab on fine restaurants around this great land of ours with no consideration of their bank balances and a special Mr. Yuk sent by Federal Express to House Speaker Tom Foley for refusing to release the names of the guilty parties.

Finally, a gold star will go to Mikhail Gorbachev for offering to trade George Bush's weapons reductions plan, allowing us to creep further away from total destruction...
Child Center to expand soon

Kathleen Olson
Staff Writer

The Student Child Care Development Center, located on the Northwest side of the Highline Community College's campus, is scheduled to open an additional facility.

Established in 1996, the center is one of the first on-campus child care programs in the state and has been recognized as a model for innovative programs in early childhood development.

Program Manager Joyce Riley started at HCC as a student; earned her teaching degree in Early Childhood Education and has directed the center for the last six years. In addition to Riley, the center currently staffs three permanent childcare specialists, each with a degree in education, along with four co-ed students, two working-study students and three volunteer grandparents.

Help available for disabled students

Jennifer Balgon
Staff Writer

"Ten percent of the campus population has some sort of physical, mental, sensory, hearing or learning disability," says Christa Shaw, coordinator of Highline Community College's Disabled Student Services and manager for the college's Tutoring Center.

Shaw states that many students don't want to ask for help or are unsure whether they need help. Others are unaware that help is available.

With Shaw's help, students can best determine what kinds of assistance will best help them succeed in college. Services can include note-taking, tape recording, specialized tests and alternative testing methods.

Rehabilitation Act #504 of 1973 guarantees certain types of aid to students with special needs. To qualify students should have a document stating that they have a disability from either a doctor, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Labor and Industries or a public school.

A learning disabled student, who asked not to be identified, says, "It gives me an edge that I don't have." He has had extended test times, I don't feel like I have to race against the clock. I would advise anyone who needs some extra help to get it now because every little bit of it helps.

Kay Bailey, senior curriculum advisor, says, "It's very important that students who have special needs identify themselves. We want students to be successful while they're here at HCC and getting together with Disabled Student Services can often make the difference." Students who are interested in helping students with special needs by volunteering should contact Shaw about work study opportunities.

Anyone who thinks they need assistance because of a disability should contact Shaw for help in Bldg 10, room 206, on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Wednesdays through Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Quality health care for student budgets

Karen Hip
Staff Writer

Even healthy people suffer from headaches, runny noses, diarrhea, sprained ankles or broken bones. If any of the above crops up in your life while you are on campus, Health Services, located on the lower level of Bldg. 6, is the place to go.

"Basically, we have healthy people on campus," said Mary Louolland, coordinator of Health Services and a nurse practitioner. She and Brenda Ford, a certified medical assistant, offer a variety of health care services to more than 1,000 faculty, students and staff per quarter.

Among the health care services offered are hearing tests, immunizations, referrals and counseling. Although most treatments are free, there is a small charge for some services such as pregnancy tests, physical exams and Pap smears. Patients with minor health problems are welcome to drop in from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday and appointments can be scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Health Services also deals with athletic injuries and most accidents on campus. Last autumn, 13 women fell while on campus. The main causes of those accidents were victims' non-traction footwear, campus hills and wet leaves on the ground. Holland urges everyone to "wear safe shoes," especially when the rainy season starts.

If a serious accident occurs, Holland encourages students to contact Security immediately. They will administer first aid or call the police.

HCC is one of three colleges in the state with health nurse practitioners on campus. Holland's biggest fear for the future regarding health care is that the college "will try to close Health Services" because of funding problems.

Next time someone needs a Band-Aid or a cough drop, he reminds them to ask for help in Health Services.

Multicultural Center offers something for everyone

Gerry Arbogast
Staff Writer

For new students who are feeling overwhelmed, stopping by the Highline Community College's Multicultural Student Services Office could be the right move, says Director Leo Trusculli.

"All students need a place on campus to feel safe," says Trusculli, "and students come to us for our office to talk." He has served as the director of MCSS since October 1973 and has worked in the field of multicultural services for more than eight years.

The office, located in Bldg. 6, room 201, is staffed by Trusculli and Secretary Arline Iwai. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but, as Trusculli says, he has carried on many "parking-lot" sessions after leaving his office.

One common problem for students is how to respond to insinuative remarks by teachers or peers without risking alienation. Another is difficulties in feeling comfortable while adjusting to campus routine.

"People need to discover their own diversity and become comfortable with themselves," says Trusculli.

Many students come to HCC lacking "people skills" and unable to plan or organize. His office provides help with survival skills and encourages motivation so students will have a chance to thrive on campus.

Trusculli emphasizes that diversity goes beyond skin color, that "white students can face a lot of the barriers and problems that students of color face." He adds that all the student service offices responded more to social and cultural diversity, there would not be a need for his office to exist.

After the fall quarter is under way, Trusculli says the new and returning students will be planning a schedule to meet the social and ethnic needs of HCC students. His office supports the other ethnic clubs on campus, and he will be sending a representative to the 1991 Washington Chicano/ Latino state conference in Pullman next month.

Media Services is unknown resource for learning tools

Justin A. Giles
Staff Writer

On the top floor of the Highline Community College's Student Services Center, there is a Resource Center where learning tools, relatively unknown, are tucked. The HCC Library is known for having a great number of books, but it also has over 7,000 audio and video cassettes in stock for students to use six days a week.

This locale is officially known as Media Services. When 20 HCC freshmen were interviewed, only six were aware that Media Services was the library. It seems many freshmen are unaware of its use and availability.

There are a number of video and audio cassette players available for use in the Media Services. Students present their HCC identification card and pick out a video or a cassette. All viewing must be done within the library, however. Videos and audios may leave Media Services only when in the possession of an HCC instructor.

If an instructor needs a film or video that isn't currently in the library, all he or she must do is ask. The office could be the right move, the resident media film clerk.

As a film clerk, Hayashi's job is to rent films and videos from other colleges or universities. "The Film and Video Department has a really good collection of videos," Hayashi said.

Media Services also has audio cassette recorders so that a student may dub a cassette for her or his personal collection. Video cassettes are normally against regulations to copy due to copyright laws but Media Services has obtained permission to copy videos dealing with drugs and pre-algebra.

Features

HIGHLIGHT ON SERVICES AROUND CAMPUS

ThunderWord Thursday October 10, 1991
Staff member finds adventure in Greece

Michelle Pietraschett
Entertainment Editor

Keith Warnack, of Highline Community College's Public Relations, took a vacation to Greece this summer to attend the baptism of his nine-month-old goddaughter Alexis. A childhood friend of Warnack's, Mike Mills, and his family invited him to become a godfather and visit Naxos, Greece. Warnack and his roommate, Jim Skog, flew to Athens, Greece, for a 20-day vacation. They took advantage of the low airfare rates between August 15 and September 3. "We bought Scandinavian airline tickets because of the war," said Warnack, who didn't want to take any chances of getting bumped from an American flight or any other typical airline mishaps.

They spent a day in Athens, then took an eight-hour boat ride to Naxos, one of the largest islands in Greece. Warnack and Skog spent about two weeks on Naxos with Warnack's childhood friend, Mike Mills, and his family and did a lot of hiking around the island and eating figs right off trees. "The best part," Warnack said, "was riding mopeds around in the mountains." Warnack said technology was remarkably advanced in Greece. "I went into a record store expecting to find records and they had video discs." Things were real functional," he said. "Houses were built of stone. There were not a lot of doodads, like you see here. Chairs were real functional-looking." Warnack found that there were many little stores that only carried a few select items. Warnack and Skog needed a ladder and some tools, but, instead of going to a hardware store like in the United States, they had to go to a hardware store which only sold ladders, then to another store to get tools.

Warnack discovered the people in Greece "were very forward and abrupt. They didn't hint around with each other, like when it was time to leave the table after dinner. They would just say dinner's over, it's time to go or something, and they would get up and go." He also found that the people had very strong opinions and expressed them freely. "One evening the family I was staying with had a big debate over the T-shirt I was going to wear for the day. Little things like that would bring on a debate."

In contrast, Warnack said the people in Greece "had a lot of love and respect for one another and were very open. "They have the family structure America had 30-40 years ago." Middle class people live relatively well in Greece; it isn't unusual for people to have two houses. Warnack and Skog traveled to Mykonos, a near-by island, where they camped along a mountainside campground that overlooked the ocean. Warnack and Skog both rented a chair, a water bottle and proceeded to work on their tan. "I remember shoveling and seeing the ocean in the reflection in the mirror; it was beautiful," Warnack said.

The beach below them was a nude beach where the nude predominantly were "people who shouldn't be naked," Warnack said. Most of the women went topless. Changing clothes was not a problem because they didn't need to hide in the tent to do it. Incredibly, with all Warnack's traveling, his baggage wasn't lost until he finally arrived back in Seattle. By then it was full of dirty laundry.

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Female Thunderbirds kick into season despite poor turnout

Anna Lindgren
Staff Writer

Wanted: A handful of enthusiastic, aggressive female
juniors to join the forces of competitive athletes. Must be willing to
work. Experience helpful.

Contact the Highline Community College Athletic Depart-
ment, Women's Soccer Division.

HCC's first year women's soccer program is having prob-
lems filling its roster. The sign

headline, "NOlCE SOCCER
PLAYERS?" Win the im-

mense popularity of soccer in
this region, it is difficult to un-
derstand why turn-out has been
so low. According to Pam
Coppie, president of the Wash-

ington State Youth Soccer
Association (WSYSA), "Our
team is respected on the Na-

tional level."

First of all, a soccer team is
difficult to promote. Coach

Coast Ghiha admits that it has
been "hard to get the word
out." It is especially chal-
genating for a team that has been
deprecated of the opportunity to
build a reputation. Area club

teams have built solid founda-
tions and only allow the best
players to fill their rosters.

Unfortunately, many talented
players have been left out of the
roster of premier teams.

Being deprived of schol-

arship funds is another factor
in the lack of players. Be-
cause this is the first year

the Northwest Athletic Asso-
ciation of Community Col-
leges has not yet sanctioned
the sport, women's soccer does
not have access to schol-

arship funds.

Coach Ghiha, a former So-


cast Storm member, is con-
fident the situation will

improve. He has no doubt the

program will grow and expect

the "turning players away" to

the next season. Assistant

Director Joe Calloway adds that
"Highline has the potential to

be one of the most potent-
nest community colleges com-

peeting." For this season, he says

that the depth of the current

team is great. Team member

Sharon Bushby says that

most girls have "at least ten
years of experience playing club

and school soccer." Despite

the rarity already on the team,

Ghiha was able to "find a

number of players we have

right now. It's unbelievable." Team

member Kim Trinick added, "We
don't even have a full-time
girls." According to Athletic Di-

rector Fred Hanson there are

31 names scheduled. Interested

players should call 565-5270;

ext. 268, or attend one of the
daily 3:30 p.m. practices.

Rockets learn to fly

Head Coach: John Langan

The Thunderbirds' game plan

is to win the WHL (Western

Hockey League) by the end of

the season. It has been a

nearly impossible task up to

now. The young, talented team

has been playing each other

and traveling less than 1,000

miles for a game.

The Rockets have boldly

announced their arrival.

It is a general assumption that

nothing much is to be expected
due to the low talent level and

not expected to survive the

season. The team is looking

for something new to be

exciting.

The Rockets are the newest

member of the Western

Hockey League (WHL), a

junior hockey league.

The WHL was formed in

1969. The League began its

career in 1969 in a small

state of Iowa.

The Rockets and the other five

teams make up the WHL.

The WHL has expanded in

the past 20 years and now

numbers seven teams.

The WHL is a junior league,

and the players are usually

16-18 years old.

The WHL is one of the most

successful junior leagues in

the world. The League has

produced many NHL players

and has been a training ground

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The WHL is a junior league,
Lollapalooza was mostly an all-day sucker
News

Cafeteria receives a facelift and a new name

Richard Hildebrandt
Co-Opinion Editor

On Sept. 20, many Highline Community College students were to discover that the Union Cafe would be open on Sept. 23, the first day of school. On Friday the door wasn't completed and there were no tables or chairs. Jonathan Koehler, director of Auxiliary Services was determined that the Union Cafe would open on time.

"I'm most proud of having opened for the first day of school," Koehler said.

On Friday, Sept. 20, 20 PIECE JAZZ ENSEMBLE Playing at Richard Rigby's Pacific Brewing Company 322 Occidental St. Seattle All Ages Admitted