
 <p>Features Who's clowning around on campus? See related story on Page 6.</p>	<p>Entertainment Vanilla Ice's movie has been unleashed on the public. Read Steve's review on Page 9.</p>	<p>Sports HCC Men's Soccer is in full swing -- Get the inside story on Page 10.</p> 
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The Highline Community College

ThunderWord

Vol. 33, No. 2 "Absolutely no dolphins were harmed in making this paper." Oct. 24, 1991

Sexual harassment at Highline

Dave Roberts
Staff Writer

"Sexual harassment will not be tolerated on this campus," said Mary Lou Holland, coordinator of Health Services at Highline Community College. Holland, one of four sexual harassment officers located at HCC, was appointed in 1986 after a general policy on sexual harassment was approved by

the Board of Trustees in 1985. Holland stated that there is often "silent withdrawal." Instead of making an allegation, individuals often drop the class where a problem exists. "We never know about it," Holland said. She said that when a student has a problem with a teacher, they are often afraid that their grade will be affected if they come forward. Holland

insisted that there are certain procedures in place to prevent this. Julie Burr, director of Women's Services, said that many cases go unreported. "I don't think women are clear on what constitutes sexual harassment," Burr said. Sexual harassment does not always come from an instructor but sometimes from fellow students.

Since 1987, sexual harassment allegations have involved students against staff, staff against students, staff against staff and students against students. In many cases the two parties will be brought together to discuss the situation. Disciplinary action is taken only after a thorough investigation. According to John Hurley, director of Personnel, HCC has

never been involved in a court case on a sexual harassment charge. He also stated that there has never been a termination of a staff or faculty member for sexual harassment. The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) oversees sexual harassment procedures at HCC. See HARASSMENT Page 12

HCC Men's Soccer is kickin' some!



Photo by
Chris Berge

Former students feel cheated by Griffin College

Lawsuit claims false promises
Christina Foundation
Staff Writer

Eleven former students recently filed a lawsuit against Griffin College in Seattle. The students claim that they were promised, verbally and through advertisements, that graduating from Griffin would get them high-paying jobs in their field. The students say, however, that was not the case. Jim Martin, director of Griffin College since April 1991, said he is a little confused about the lawsuits filed against the college. In the short time Martin has been at Griffin he said he

has been making an effort to visit the classrooms and keep current on the issues concerning faculty and program quality. What he has seen so far is an excellent staff with good, practical experience, who definitely "go the extra mile for students." Martin said he is "satisfied that the programs offered at Griffin are giving students the skills they need to survive in the business world." Joe Camden, head of the placement office at Griffin, said, "We are not promising students anything but a good program." Camden would not comment on the college's placement rate because he said sta-

tistics can be misleading. Camden said that getting a good job is the student's responsibility. "All a school can do is offer a good program; it is up to the student to take that experience and apply it," Camden said. Joseph Malik, executive director of The North West Association of Schools and Colleges (NWASC, an association that accredits Northwest schools), said, "our commission of colleges had a few concerns about Griffin's programs." These concerns were one reason the commission voted to remove its regional accreditation last December. Griffin appealed this decision, and the commission voted to extend the

college's accreditation until Oct. 1, 1991. Griffin, however, withdrew its accreditation voluntarily. Even though Griffin is still accredited by the Association of Independent Schools and Colleges, a national organization that specializes in business schools, Malik feels that not being regionally accredited could cause some problems for Griffin. According to Malik, the main problem faced by Griffin students is transferring to a four-year university. Robin Hennes, admissions counsellor at the University of Washington, agrees with Malik. The UW does not accept any credits from Griffin as transferable since

the college lost its regional accreditation by the NWASC. Hennes also said that much of Griffin's curriculum was not transferable even before they lost their regional accreditation. For example, Griffin's computer programming courses do not transfer to the UW because the UW feels Griffin's curriculum is closer to a vocational-technical program than an academic one. Many Griffin students have called the UW inquiring about the transferability of their credits. "It is unfortunate because a lot of students thought that their credits were transferable and were disappointed to find out that they were not," Hennes said.

News

High school completion program undergoes changes

Susan Cozzetti
Staff Writer

The Highline Community College High School, formerly called Adult High School Completion Program, has recently undergone changes.

The high school program is for people who have been out of school for some time and would like to return to obtain their high school diploma and/or further their academic career.

Sandy Curtis, coordinator of High School and Community Relations, is interested in letting the community know what the main changes are in the program.

"There are two main changes," Curtis said. "The program went from requiring 19 credits to 22 credits to graduate." The three additional credits do not affect older adults returning to school. They receive extra credit for years of life experiences; i.e., marriage,

job, parenting, etc. The younger adult who has not had years of life experiences would have a more complete diploma with the three additional credits, determined by an asset test.

Curtis said, "The other change that is important for people to know about is that you must be at least 19 years old to qualify for the program." In the past there was a 19-year-old rule, with exceptions. For example, under the old program, if a student under 19 years of

age had dropped out of school with two credits left, HCC would have allowed that student to complete those credits. Having students under the age of 19 coming from high school alternative programs could sometimes be disruptive to the older students. "This is an adult program for people to get their diploma, not an alternative high school," Curtis said.

Another change that has come about this year in the high school program is that every student now has a "sponsor." The responsibility of the sponsors is to make sure their students have every available opportunity for success in the program.

Curtis said, "It is a more caring approach for the high school student. It is saying we're interested in your success."

Karen Steinbach, program assistant, works for Curtis in the program. Steinbach estimates that during the fall of 1990 through the spring of 1991 there were 208 students enrolled, with only 71 students graduating.

Steinbach said she liked the new sponsorship program. "This way it is more personalized and we're there to give them extra help and extra support," Steinbach added, "It can be a real shock for those returning to the academic world."

One high school student currently in the program is William (Clint) Allen, 27. He was hurt on the job and was forced to return to school. Allen said

he could have taken the easy way out by getting a GED, but decided to go for his high school diploma instead. He is happy with all the help he has received from his instructors. Allen's reading has improved five grade levels from utilizing the reading lab. He said, "You can be as dumb as a box of rocks and they will still teach you."

Allen needed 54 credits when he first began in the high school program. This spring he will graduate after only five quarters.

Kim Finer, 33, is a former HCC high school student now working towards her AA degree. Finer said that she would not have gone to college without going through the high school program. "It gave me the confidence I needed to do the college thing."

Curtis added, "It is really exciting to work with people who find success in an area where they haven't had it. So often a light goes on and they say, 'Hey! not only can I do my high school diploma, but I can do a college diploma.'"

Adults Only:

Flu shots are available November 1 at the campus clinic and cost \$5 per shot. Shots are on a first-come, first-serve basis and quantities are limited. Flu shots are also available at the King County Health Department for \$7 per shot. Recipients must be over 18.

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News

New owners cater to Highline's espresso addiction



Tazza, the new campus espresso bar.

Photo by Chris Berge

Meridee Albrecht
Staff Writer

Everybody knows Bill Martin, but have you had a chance to meet Jim and Pamela Scott? The Scotts are the new owners of the espresso bar, Tazza, at Highline Community College.

Pamela, a member of the Washington State Food Association, has worked as a food stylist. Jim has been in the coffee distribution business for 10 years. The espresso bar was originally Pamela's new business venture, but Jim caught the excitement and quit his job to start all over with the business.

Pamela is excited about bringing in atmosphere to the new business. "We'll display student art along that wall... and put up theater posters," she said, pointing to the side wall. All the promotional work is going to be done by students. Graphic art students will design the punch cards and Jim is searching for a mysterious sign painter he's heard about on campus. The Scotts enjoy being at HCC. "It's fun to talk to people. Everybody is really friendly," Jim said. Pamela encourages students to give their input on what they would like to see at the espresso bar.

Pamela bakes the pastries and other goodies daily. She enjoys trying out several different recipes and sampling is encouraged.

A new item to look for is the essential sandwich, a vegetarian middle-eastern-style sandwich, which will be spicy or not so spicy for those with tamer tastes. A nut and fruit bar that goes quite well with coffee will also be offered, as will an espresso roll-up, a rolled-up waffle cone with coffee beans cooked right in. Various cookies and muffins are currently available.

The Scotts name their finest teacher and essential right hand man as Martin, who ran the former espresso bar in the cafeteria. "He taught me everything I know," Jim claims.

Martin has been at HCC four years and likes working on the campus. Martin enjoys experimenting with coffee and will make any concoction students can dream up. His favorite drink is a four-shot mocha, which is great for waking up in the mornings.

Rumor has it that Phil Swanberg, Dean of Students has asked the Scotts to stay open past the 8 p.m. break. It isn't clear whether this is for him or the students. The espresso bar is open Monday through Thursday 6:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., and Fridays until 1:30 p.m.

Speakers ponder paradox of freedom

Debi Phillips
Guest Writer

A series of speakers addressed this year's Honors Colloquy topic, "The Paradox of Freedom: A Global Dilemma."

"The Parameters of Freedom," was the opener. The speaker was Stirling Larsen, a psychology instructor at Highline Community College.

Larsen believes that paradoxes are riddles about freedom. He sees freedom, liberty, and rights as all having a common core, and that we cannot actually define the parameters of freedom without looking to all of these elements.

He ended with the following questions: Can freedom be defined? Are today's freedoms in this country the same as yestercountry? Yesteryear? Yesterday? He then said, "Here is the hook! No, freedom cannot be defined because all of these bump into each other! We've given up far too many freedoms to be free! You're it, people, you are the future!"

Larsen later said, "Politically, freedom is an imperfect freedom. In terms of global leaders, many of them have the concept of a global community that has to somehow be incorporated, we simply cannot get along without others. But as far as the leaders in the U.S., I am angered and have distrust. I believe most of them are in it for greed. We need to force political people to fund education, we have no help for health needs, social institutions are being destroyed, and poverty is not being attended to. But mostly, we need to be active, we have forgotten the active part of democracy!"

The second speaker was Don Jones, a philosophy instructor at HCC. Jones said that the greatest freedom comes from within -- internal rather than external.

Jones wrote, "To have a moral, legal, or human right to do something doesn't mean that doing it is always the right thing. To determine a morally right course of action is much more difficult," Jones added.

In an interview with Jones, he said, "The true paradox comes in mostly to people being externally motivated; thinking they're free but in essence

they're driven by media, politics and their own upbringing."

He believes that in our community we need to focus more on the moralities and values that are tied to our freedom and rights. "Your freedom ends when you violate the freedom of others," Jones said.

Rajas Tonas was the next to speak. He opened his speech with a cartoon as an "Introduction to the Middle East."

A frog and a scorpion were crossing the River Jordan. Both had agreed that for the sake of survival, neither would hurt the other until they made it across. Half way through, the scorpion stung the frog and the frog asked, "Why did you do that?" The scorpion then remarked, "Logic, my friend, this is the Middle East!"

The paradox of the region is clear. With water being as valuable as gold and oil representing economic power, the countries are in turmoil. If they don't unite, they are in trouble because water is a necessity, yet uniting all of the oil resources could be disastrous, making one nation unequally powerful.

The oil resources in the Middle East are the largest in the world. Saudi Arabia has 257 billion barrels of oil. This makes up 26 per cent of the oil reserves in the world today and is equal to the amount of oil in the U.S., U.S.S.R., China, Mexico, and Venezuela. Oil is no longer a ordinary commodity, but rather a central nerve to survival. This economic power due to oil is only a recent phenomenon, beginning about 1947.

Tonas believes that we need to open a dialogue between parties involved on all levels; community, national and international.

"We need to really listen to one another, talking openly without being intimidated by the other party and understand that listening does not necessarily mean agreeing," Tonas said.

"These issues have been avoided for 43 years. We need to stop accusing each other of lies and instead highlight on the similarities. In the past, we've known it would open Pandora's Box."

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Opinion

Cafeteria just doesn't compare

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Will the real Long Dong please come forward?

Mark Valentine
Opinion Co-Editor

Last week the Senate voted 52-48 to confirm Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. The vote was the result of days of public hearings in which the Senate Judiciary Committee investigated the claims of a former Thomas employee, Anita Hill, who said that the judge sexually harassed her when she worked for him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the early 80's.

Thomas' supporters maintained that Hill manufactured or exaggerated the claims she made against Thomas. They asserted that Thomas was the victim of a liberal conspiracy aimed at discrediting him. Hill, on her part, introduced damaging evidence and rallied sup-

porters with her claim that Thomas had 'talked dirty' to her and had explicitly described the exploits of the now infamous porno star Long Dong Silver.

The whole episode became just another sleazy chapter documenting the incompetence of the Senate. The 'investigation', which the Senators should have conducted behind closed doors to guarantee fair treatment for all parties, was instead turned into a media circus and broadcast to the entire nation. Thomas took advantage of the politically charged atmosphere created by the televised hearings to level his own charges of racism. By doing so, he skewed the investigative process and helped to assure his confirmation.

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Jennifer L. Hill
Advertising Manager

I walk into the cafeteria. Ahh ... the smell of food. Only one small problem -- how do I get to it? Anyone got a roadmap?

The foodservice area is blocked off by a grey guardrail stretching from one side of the cafeteria to the other. You have two ways to get to the food. You can try the entrance in front of the registers (most convenient) or the one over by the espresso machine. What is your first reaction? Shove through the crowds in front of the register and get to the food.

So, we have all the out-going traffic and incoming traffic swarming around the register. And everyone has one thing in mind: they have three minutes to get to the food and pay for it because they need to be at class on time! Personally, I think Jonathan Koehler (director of Auxiliary Services) should know one thing: no one is pa-

tient enough to go through that zoo.

And about the salad bar. In a previous issue of the Thunderword, Koehler was quoted that our salad bar could be compared to a "Rax" or a "Sizzler." You have got to be kidding! He needs to do some research. For three weeks I bitched to the employees that they had spoiled ketchup. Personally, I'm surprised we don't have a hepatitis outbreak by now. I tried to talk to Koehler, but he was never in.

I'm forking out \$1.75 for a friggen' hotdog!

The "personal" comment box is a nice touch, but hell, you can't get anywhere talking to real people.

Don't Rax and Sizzler have all-you-can-eat salad bars? Sorry folks, you won't find it at Highline Community College. It's an all-you-can-carry-then-pay salad bar.

When the Union Cafe opened I looked forward to nutritious foods, cheaper prices, and more room. Where are all the seats? There is no room.

I have never seen such a shabby ordeal in my entire life. I'm paying \$400 every three months to attend this school and I'm forking out \$1.75 for a friggen' hot dog! We are going to need financial aid just to eat! Yeah, *real convenient*.

Don't get me wrong; there are a few good things I like about the Union Cafe. I like the comeback of the circle chef salads. I like the fact the salad bar has good fruit, and we get to pick what we want on our salads. I like the employees working down there; they are great people and are always helpful.

But with \$900,000 for remodeling that cafeteria, I think even I could have done a better job.

Some students face obstacles everyday

Megan Seelye
Staff Writer

Steep hills create muscles, so they say. Long hills are not that big to those who are walking but to those who depend on their wheels, these hills are nightmares. It's literally an uphill battle. I'm not talking about the student with a power wheelchair that runs off a battery. It's just a push of the hand control and the wheelchair goes. I'm talking of the wheelchair without the fancy gadgets, the ones that rely on people power.

The average hill takes a push and a grab of the wheels or the person will find him or herself going backwards down the hill he or she had just pushed half-way up. Now, once at the top, he or she has to take five to rest. Arm muscles cramp up and hurt

like the dickens. Sometimes it hurts so bad but an offer of help from a student walking past is far-fetched. They are in their own world, rushing to class and occupied, thinking about how they must hurry to get their seat in class.

Meanwhile, the disabled student pushes onward towards class and when he or she reaches the classroom, the heavy steel door is closed. The student sighs before struggling to open the door, battling the wheelchair and at the same time trying to move out of the door's way while opening it against its will. This problem

These obstacles are easily conquered when we all work together.

exists with those who have power wheelchairs also. Students are too busy listening to the instructor

to notice the effort of the disabled student and the instructor is racing to finish the lesson in the allotted time.

A solution to the door dilemma is for the instructor to know when a disabled student is in class, leave the door open, watch for the student or designate a student to open the door for him or her. Also, if students are on their way to class and they happen to see a student in a wheelchair struggling to get to class, offer to give them a push to class or any building for that matter. These are major obstacles.

These obstacles are easily conquered when we all work together. I want to stress to the disabled students that it doesn't lower other's opinions of you when you ask for help. It just makes them feel good and makes them and others aware of the need for help.

Opinion

Nation awaits Washington state's decision on term limits

Richard K. Hildebrandt
Opinion Co-Editor

Washington State will have a General Election on Nov. 5. One of the issues voters will decide on is Initiative 553 limiting terms for governor, lieutenant governor, state legislators, and Washington State members of Congress. Can I-553 accomplish by establishing term limits anything that we as voters cannot determine ourselves on election day? This is the question we need to ask ourselves prior to deciding on I-553.

Proponents of I-553 believe that its passage would return control of the government to the people. Term limitation is becoming a national movement. Proponents proclaim that term limitations will reduce the influence of lobbyists and special interest groups. At the Constitutional Convention of 1787 a delegate named Roger Sherman, speaking for the majority, envisioned a Congress made up of "citizen legislators" who would serve a term or two and then leave office, lest they "acquire the habits of the place, which might differ from their constituents." Recent scandals in Congress have given proponents verbal ammunition in support of I-553.

Opponents of I-553 point out that voters in Washington State have turned over 81 percent of our legislature. In fact, almost a quarter of our elected

representatives were new in 1991. Opponents' concerns are: if Washington State votes for term limits at the federal level and other states do not, we will have lost our clout. Past representatives such as Sens. Jackson and Magnuson have protected us against East Coast interests because of their seniority. Unless every state limits its terms we would be going it alone; there's too much to lose. Only Colorado has done what I-553 will accomplish. Currently Washington State has a great deal of clout with Tom Foley being Speaker of the House of Representatives. He was elected to congress in 1964; he became the speaker of the house because of seniority, and with seniority comes power. If Washington State limits the terms that representatives can serve, that power for Washington State will never exist again. If I-553 passes--Tom Foley will be out of office in 1994.

As voters, we must decide and understand that if I-553 passes, its constitutionality will be challenged. Speaker Tom Foley has already stated that passage of I-553 may be unconstitutional. If the initiative passes, the courts may have to rule.

The lack of support for I-553 from our current elected representatives should not deter us from voting for this initiative if the majority of voters decides it's best. The real problem is that the majority of eligible vot-

ers are not exercising the right to vote. If future generations of eligible voters utilize the right to vote, their rights will be limited by the passage of I-553. We must not underestimate the effect of the I-553 if passed. The presidency of the United States is currently limited to two terms of four years each. What is the real effect of this limit? If the president is unpopular the electorate will vote the incumbent out, as evidenced by Reagan replacing Carter. If the president is strong and appears popular, the opposing party candidates seem to prefer waiting until the president is in his final term of office before declaring themselves as candidates for office. Is it possible that this may also be the case at the legislative level of government? Will we have an election based on popularity versus issues as the presidential election has been in recent years? Is this really what we need? Can we, in fact, trust ourselves to do what is right?

Register to vote, study the issues and candidates, and decide. Washington's voters have proven themselves capable of removing incumbents from office. Sen. Adams defeated Sen. Gorton in 1986. Sen. Evans vacated his office in 1988, and Sen. Adams is not a sure winner for the 1992 election. Vote on Nov. 5.

Live and let die-- Initiative 119

John Bergin
Guest Writer

Initiative 119, which is euphemistically referred to by its proponents as the "Death with Dignity" bill, could be more accurately described as the "Medically Assisted Suicide" bill. "Death with Dignity" is a misleading term for a bill which is designed to misinform the voting public regarding the major controversial issue that is the core intent of this bill.

According to national polls, Americans are virtually unanimous in their opinion that to forcefully keep the comatose electrically 'alive' when it is contrary to the wishes of both the patient and the patient's relatives, amounts to a scandalous and inhumane abuse of modern medical technology. But alas, I-119 is not just about this simple issue that enjoys such popularity. This issue, which is being sold as the primary intent of I-119, is being used by proponents to disguise the true nature

of the issues involved. The primary intent of I-119 is to permit the controversial practice of professionally assisted suicide for the terminally ill. This practice is not legal anywhere else in the world. It amounts to a major legal and philosophical change in our society. That is why millions of dollars in out-of-state money is being spent on the publicity campaigns for both sides. The concept of medically assisted suicide for the mentally competent is so controversial that it deserves to be considered individually, rather than connected by ballot to the separate issue of disconnecting life supports from the terminally comatose.

This bill is a political ploy being used to coerce people to vote for something they don't want by marrying its approval to something they do want. I resent this manipulation and will vote against 119 for that reason alone. Many others, disgusted with this type of choiceless ballot, won't bother to vote at all.

When voters go to the polls on Nov. 5, they will be confronting a wide array of topics which have been in the public spotlight for years. The three major Initiatives which voters will be tackling are 553, 119, and 120.

Washington to decide on abortion issue

Mark Valentine
Opinion Co-Editor

The battle over Initiative 120 is a battle over the future of Washington's abortion laws. The initiative is Washington's attempt to provide a safety net in the event that the 1973 case which legalized abortion, Roe vs. Wade, is overturned by the United States Supreme Court.

The initiative is designed to provide Washington women

with the same abortion right that they enjoy today. It does not expand abortion rights in any way. If the initiative is defeated, women will still be able to get abortions. Women will, however, become vulnerable to any future Supreme Court decisions.

The Supreme Court will probably make a decisive ruling on abortion in 1992. The Supreme Court will not outlaw abortion. It may, however, rule to overturn Roe vs. Wade and

allow individual states to decide for themselves whether or not to enact abortion laws. If the Supreme Court strikes down Roe vs. Wade, Washington women will be subject to state abortion laws that were enacted in 1970. Most women will still be able to get an abortion, but married women will have to have their husband's permission.

The abortion initiative simply reaffirms a woman's right to have an abortion. If passed, it

will take precedence over the 1970 law. I-120 opponents charge that the initiative will also require an additional \$64 million be spent from the state to fund abortions. This is not true.

... the abortion initiative will be the easiest for the public to vote on ...

The initiative will require the state to fund abortions to people

already eligible for maternity care, but the opponents have greatly exaggerated the amount of money needed to fund abortions.

Of all the initiatives coming before the public in November, the abortion initiative will be the easiest for the public to vote on, despite attempts to cloud the issue. Whether or not it passes depends simply on whether the public is willing to reaffirm a woman's right to an abortion.

Features

FOCUS ON PEOPLE AROUND CAMPUS

Science instructor clowns around in class

Gerry Arbios
Staff Writer

Some instructors take a hike in their spare time, some play tennis, but Brian Hosey goes clowning. He's a professional clown when he is not teaching physics or geology at Highline Community College.

Hosey started clowning on a whim. A friend coaxed him into training by paying his fees. That was the beginning of Hosey's clown career. He says simply, "I love it; it is so cool."

Hosey falls into the happy-clown camp — no downturned smiles for him. As Hosey explains it, besides getting a kick out of seeing people smile, clowning is creative. "You have to think on your toes and adapt. As a scientist, that helps me keep my creative side up." In science today, new concepts are always cropping up, and it's important to keep an open mind, he says. If a scientist is too rigid, it is difficult to accept something new. "In true science, you need to go beyond your bounds and that is where creativity and imagination come in."

So when Hosey is being creative in his clownishness, he dons multicolored vest, trousers and baseball cap, paints on a goose face with red-tinted skin and white paste on his mouth and over his eyes and adds a big red nose. For a change, he spreads white over his entire face and tops it with a big red smile and blue designs on his cheeks. He plays Seattle's Bumbershoot festival, children's birthday parties, promotional events, company picnics and retirement homes. His bag of fun includes balloon sculptures, juggling and face painting. He performs "silly magic" and devises a way to make it look as though the kids figure out the trick themselves—that's also called "interactive magic."

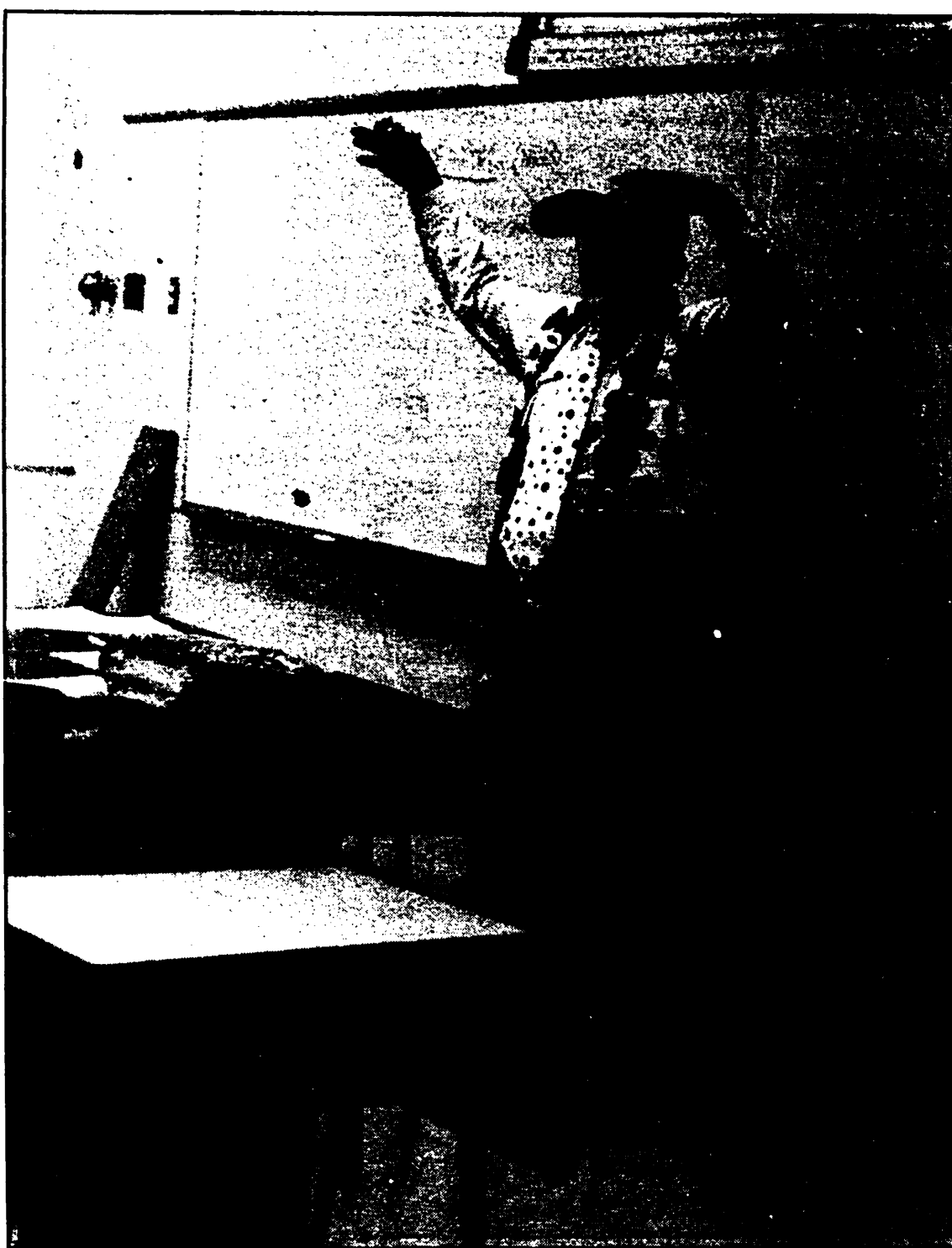


Photo by Heather Gott

Brian Hosey, physics and geology instructor, teaching class in his professional attire.

Linda Quick shares some of her Hosey stories. As secretary to the science faculty, she says Hosey "has a joke every day." When Hosey entertained at her surprise birthday party this year, he was your typical clown with magic and balloons, and some of the faculty did not even recognize their peer. Quick says that when Hosey's schedule is

"In true science, you need to go beyond your bounds and that is where creativity and imagination come in."

— Brian Hosey (a.k.a. Albie the Clown)

tight, he even comes to class dressed the part.

"There's a clown in every class," according to John

Pfeffer, chemistry instructor at HCC. This cliché has never been so true. Though he takes a more serious approach in his

teaching, he appreciates Hosey's style as well. Pfeffer says Hosey "likes it to be a teaching and entertaining discovery or creative process. You can see it in his approach."

While Hosey was growing up, he was fascinated with the out of doors and wanted to be a forester. When he entered HCC in 1980, he took a class in geology, had a change of heart, and now, besides geology, he dabbles in oceanography, astronomy, physics and chemistry. After receiving his B.S. in geology at the University of Washington, he started teaching at HCC in 1984. Reaching out to students and drawing them into the world of science is important to Hosey. It was a natural evolution for him to include clowning in his career enhancement scheme.

Hosey shares his love of science by working on the side in a science enrichment program. He has developed 80 different programs — everything from chemicals in test tubes to soil experiments — whatever a teacher requests. He visits elementary schools and helps students learn through "interactive science." By letting students conduct the experiments, Hosey allows them to find out how scientific things work, but he adds, "I try all the experiments out before I go into the classroom." Hosey combines his flair for entertaining with students' curiosity about the world around them.

One more thing about Hosey — his professional clown name is Albie, The Clown. As he tells it, his name was fashioned from Albert Einstein who said if he could do it over again, he would be a plumber. Then again, maybe Einstein was just clowning around.

To reserve Albie the Clown for your party call 242-6516.

Vietnam veteran brings lessons from life to class

Heather Gott
Staff Writer

"Teaching Vietnam history is like putting five pounds in a two pound sack. There is so much to learn," said Instructor Jack Jaunal, who teaches History 246. The course has been

offered since fall of 1986 and averages 25 students per quarter. The class is held partly to dispel many misconceptions about the Vietnam War.

According to Jaunal, the main goal of this course is to have students make their own decisions about Vietnam,

"based on facts, not dramatization." Many of Jaunal's former students have come to him and said they didn't agree that the war was right but that they understood it better.

Jaunal is a retired Sergeant Major with the United States Marine Corps. He is one of two

Vietnam veterans teaching the course in the state of Washington. He has earned 22 decorations, including the Purple Heart Medal.

Jaunal not only uses textbooks to teach lessons but uses learned from life experiences. Instruction is done through

lectures, textbooks, speakers and films. Jaunal says he always tries to be objective, which often means ignoring his personal opinions. Guest speakers who have served in the Vietnam War also share their perspectives with the class and answer questions.

Features

Cheeseman jumps to light speed

Doug McCormack
Sports Editor

Donna Cheeseman is, in terms of copies sold, no Stephen King. In fact, she has never been published (unless you count her short-lived success with her high school newspaper). Despite this, Cheeseman is determined that someday her name will mean more than an association with cheeses such

The twist is that Cheeseman doesn't even like to read science fiction; in fact, she tries to avoid its consumption as often as possible.

"Too many authors use magic as an escape," Cheeseman says. "None of my stories violate the laws of physics."

Another reason Cheeseman avoids the works of other authors in her field is the belief

"Too many authors use magic as an escape. None of my stories violate the laws of physics."

- Donna Cheeseman, student/writer

as mozzarella, cheddar, and the like.

Cheeseman is willing to take the time to develop her skills as a writer. It's true she has little more than spite for the branch of a profession she hopes to exploit, but she's determined to bring some class and truth to the science fiction genre. She is in the completion stages of her first novel, a 600-page science fiction work by the name of *Starspeed*, which has consumed the past two years of her life.

that by keeping a distance one becomes less influenced and, consequently, more objective.

Starspeed deals with issues such as population overcrowding and conservation, problems that face modern society, she says. "I try to incorporate today's issues," Cheeseman says. "I cut out a lot of newspaper articles."

Despite the obvious similarities in the conflicts that face modern society and the characters in her book, Cheeseman

allows the realm of science fiction to offer her solutions. The plot includes two planets, unknowingly sterilized women, and a rebellion aboard an interstellar spaceship; and this is only the first book of an episodic series.

Born in Vermont in 1948, Cheeseman grew up in the northernmost corner of New York for the first 21 years of her life. After she met and married her husband Glenn, who now is her editor, the couple moved to the Northwest. In 1973 Cheeseman received her degree from Highline Community College; she has returned to HCC to take writing classes but hopes someday to earn her bachelor's degree and teach writing.

A little closer to earth, Cheeseman is not shy about voicing her opinion about the domestic problems facing the earth. She believes that human beings have "the individual responsibility to get their lives in order." And she attributes many of the dilemmas present in our system to an animosity present in the human spirit. She supports this by saying that "the gentle creatures of the planet are disappearing."

Watts behind the scene

Pat Rowland
Staff Writer

Students should not only learn how Highline Community College's Registration system functions but should get to know the man in charge of it. He and his staff do a lot of work that not many people know about. Just walk in and politely ask, "Who's in charge here?" A most certain response will either be, "What do you want?" or an always famous remark: "Will you please sit down? Mr. Watt will be with you in just one moment." Look at all the desks, books, papers, shelves, computers and people crammed in one little room. Once seen, the reason the Registration administrative office works in low profile will be understood.

Booker T. Watt Jr. has been the Registrative director at HCC for 19 years. "Watt?" Yes, Watt. Nineteen years as a Registrar gives an idea on how well Watt's performance ranks. He has earned an elected position as an officer to the board of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions (PACRAO). This organization represents college and university registration systems in 18 states, reaching as far as American Samoa, British Columbia, Guam, Central Marianas, East Caroline Islands, Hawaii, Manitoba and the Republic of Palau.

Watt said, "Set an objective for yourself and accomplish something." Watt has an undergraduate degree in Business and a graduate degree in Human Services. Watt has attended six universities over the course of his 24-year service in the Army Reserves. He accomplished an objective he made for himself after dropping out of high school his junior year.

During Watt's junior year he, along with a dozen or so

fellow students, decided to join the Army. Out of the 12 students who originally joined, only two made it: Watt and one other. Watt later earned his GED in Colorado and wondered if that was enough.

"Without a degree of some sort, there was really nothing out there," Watt said. He set his objective and continued his education - no matter what. Shortly thereafter, Watt served in the Korean War, working for a liaison medical supply center in Korea. After the war, Watt took night classes whenever he had the chance.

During the Vietnam War, Watt was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, where he attended the University of Maryland, an extension university in Okinawa. Watt said, "When I attended the University of Maryland, I not only took night courses but also was taking a semester's amount of work in eight weeks, with only a one-week break before I had to go back for another term." Bit by bit, with hard work and a lot of discipline, Watt earned his B. A. in business.

"A lot of students come to school to play," Watt said. "When you really need to figure out your future, give it a second thought before you quit school for any reason, because it's very hard to start over again."

Watt remembers attending Pacific Lutheran University. He wanted to take an eight-week break. He did, and three years later Watt received a phone call from P.L.U. in regards to completion. Watt graduated nonetheless. His time is spent not just behind the desk (computer), but also with others. Watt speaks to HCC's Ethnic Student organizations on issues such as graduation and the importance of goal setting, where he can use his personal experience as an example.

Callero influences students

Karen Ng
Staff Writer

"Coaches have a great impact on people," said Joe Callero, assistant athletic director and men's basketball coach of Highline Community College. He also teaches the Theory of Coaching class this quarter.

The class is composed of guest speakers, videos and lectures. Students have a chance to incorporate Callero's and other coaches' experiences to develop their own theories. Callero said this class is not designed for professional level coaching. It is a two-credit class developed to help young people understand what it takes to be a coach.

Most students are young athletes interested in or seeking a career in coaching. However, coaching skills can be applied to areas outside of coaching too. One of the students, Nate Wilkinson, said, "If you can motivate a team to play to win, you can motivate your workers." He is a business manager who is in charge of eight staff members, and he applies things he has learned from this class directly to his job.

This is the sixth year of Callero's teaching and coaching career. According to him, it is hard to make an influence through classroom instruction because teachers only interact with students for one hour per day on the average. On the other hand, coaches deal with their players two to three hours every day and become father or mother figures of their teams. "We develop young men and women to be positive role models so they can affect others," Callero said.

His philosophies of coaching and teaching are similar. "You start off demanding the respect, then it is your job to find ways to get through to people," said Callero. He also believes that students have different learning styles, and it is essential to have flexible teaching methods.

Callero explained that coaching is not as simple as everybody may think. His work includes setting up rosters and calendars, organizing games and fund raising, taking care of paper work and recruiting. A 50-60 hour work week is commonplace.

To Callero, coaching is extremely rewarding. "You make a commitment to your team. You realize that you are helping somebody's life and future. And when your players come back to say thank you, it feels great!"

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Around the campus



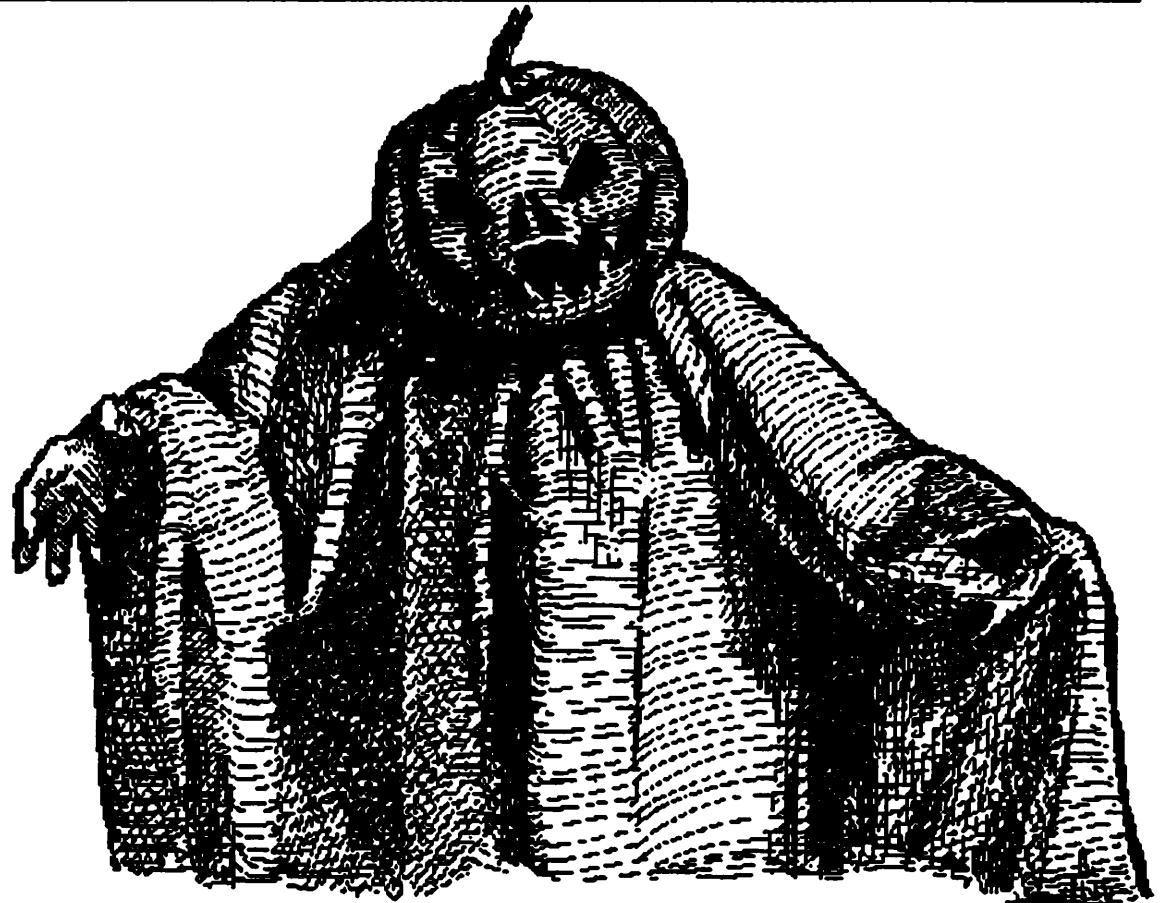
The new technical building is now open.

Photo by Chris Berge



Security has gone for a new, sportier look.

Photo by Chris Berge



Happy Halloween from the T-Word, kiddies!

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Entertainment

Party down at the 'Moonlight Masquerade' on the Good Times II

Michelle Pletschett
Entertainment Editor



The Highline Community College Events Board has planned a "Moonlight Masquerade" for students, staff, and friends tomorrow night on the Good Times II.

The Good Times II is a two-level Seattle Harbor Tours cruise boat that the Events Board has rented out for HCC's use. Weather permitting, a beautiful view of the Seattle night lights will be available during the three-hour boat cruise on Puget Sound. The boat includes an open bow and stern and an enclosed center section on both levels. The upper level will be used as the dance floor and will have a big screen TV to play music videos.

The music will be provided by American Dance Machine and will offer a wide variety of music. "Three song requests can be made when you pick up tickets," said Karla Earle, manager of the Events Board.

"Moonlight Masquerade" will be a judged costume contest and everyone is encouraged to dress up. Prize money will be given to costume con-

test winners. Contestants should choose costumes suitable for the weather.

Tickets for the cruise can be purchased from the Students Events Board in Bldg. 8, for \$6 with Highline Student I.D. card, \$8 without.

Tickets may also be purchased for \$10 tomorrow evening just before departure at Pier 55. Boarding time is at 10:30 p.m. and departure at 11 p.m. from Pier 55 on the Waterfront in Downtown Seattle.

Complimentary chips and goodies will be provided at the snackbar on board; beverages can also be purchased. No alcohol will be allowed. "The captain can refuse to sail if alcohol is suspected on board," said Dennis Steussy, assistant of Student Activities.

For directions or more information about the "Moonlight Masquerade," contact Karla Earle, manager of the Events Board at ext. 537.

☆☆☆ Movie Review ☆☆☆

Send Vanilla Ice back to the street

'Cool As Ice' proves that this white boy should
have stuck with making bad dance records.

Steve Stearns
Managing Editor

Alleged rap talent Vanilla Ice's new movie, "Cool As Ice," opened at theatres Friday. While I didn't exactly expect the film to be the second coming of "Citizen Kane," I can say with absolute impartiality that this film is the worst waste of celluloid since the invention of flavored condoms.

In terms of style, "Cool As Ice" didn't remind me of a music video so much as a feature-length Saturday morning cartoon, although most cartoons have a bigger budget and more believable characters. The acting can best be described in one word — nonexistent; I've seen more complete characterizations in Maxwell House commercials. Director David Kellogg lends the film a warped sense of vitality and all the flair and pacing of a C+C Music Factory video.

As might be expected, the plot of the film was so trite

that it could have been lifted from a Danielle Steele novel. Basically it consisted of the old reliable standby: boy-with-lightning-bolt-shaved-into-his-head meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back when he saves her brother from these two guys who knew her dad back when...oh, never mind, it's not important anyway. We'll just say that by the end of the film Ice gets the girl; turns on all the nerds in town to the power of rap; and saves the world in the name of truth, justice and freedom for dorky white guys to wear baggy neon-orange pants and act like James Brown with an inner ear infection. Refreshingly, there was one thing about the film that rang true. Ice's biggest fan in the film is a nine-year-old kid — just like in real life.

Ice himself spends the whole picture trying to come off like a hip-hop James Dean, at which he marginally succeeds. Credit for this must be given to his scriptwriters — all of Ice's lines are shorter

than five words and all of them begin with the word "Yo!" Nevertheless, I should mention to the more refined members of the audience that if you do decide to blow six bucks on this bow-wow, be prepared to see Ice do daring, rebellious things like wear his sunglasses at night and even ride his Kawasaki Ninja with no helmet on! Ooh!

In a bizarre twist, Michael Gross (TV's Family Ties dad) pops up in a supporting role, playing, no kidding, a TV-style dad with a secret past (all together now: Oooh! Aaah!), thereby earning himself the What-The-Hell-Has-Happened-To-My-Career Award for 1991.

Ice has indicated that he is interested in making more films and becoming an actor-rapper. As far as his career goes, my personal hope is that he gets his own Saturday morning show like M.C. Hammer. Then at least I can watch the swill for free.

Newport Apartments

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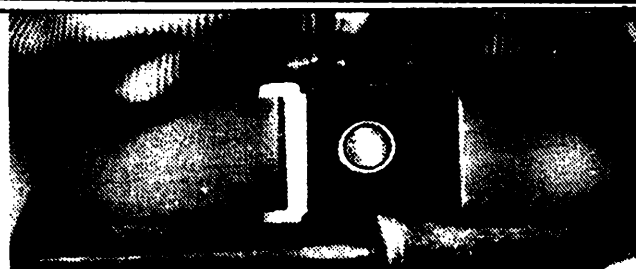
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Sports

Highline men's soccer team hopes to head out with a kick

Club hopes that strong second half will earn them a playoff birth

Anna Lindgren
Staff Writer

Ryan Berg, Highline Community College's goalkeeper, admits soccer players "are usually pretty egotistical, at least on the field." However, it takes more than an attitude to concoct a true soccer player. It takes sheer determination, strength and dedication. It takes a balance of physical and mental ability only few achieve.

For the members of the HCC Men's Soccer team, this balance has been achieved. Their 4-3-1 season record is impressive, in reach of the number one position in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges North Division. They are outranked by Skagit Valley, which defeated HCC by a score of 6-0 on Oct. 9. The remainder of their sched-

ule is extremely challenging. They face skilled Skagit Valley on Oct. 26, Bellevue again on Oct. 28, and then Lower Columbia on Oct. 30.

HCC has a large pool of soccer talent from which to recruit players. According to coach Tim Sedlacek, the coaches recruit year round at

high school's and youth league games.

One difficulty for this year's team has been the change in the cutoff age for Washington State Youth Soccer League players. Now, players may participate on teams such as the FC Heat until they are 19 and a half, not just 19 years old. Therefore, many have elected to finish their final year in youth soccer and then play for four-year schools.

Despite this, there is certainly not a lack of experienced, talented players on the HCC squad. The current roster includes members of former high school state tournament teams such as Decatur, Mt. Rainier and Thomas Jefferson. According to team member Jeff Hamling, the team is "better than last year," but there is still room for improvement. Sedlacek and Hamling both cite team unity as one of the areas that need improvement.

Sedlacek also emphasizes consistency. "We have a good group of guys. We have a real good shot at the league title, if

we go out and give full effort for the remainder of the games." Team Captain Tim Tilbury also feels confident. "If we don't get to playoffs, I'll shave my head ... no, we'll shave Berg's head."

Soccer games are filled with emotion. Tensions are high, creating an atmosphere that is alive with energy. From day 1 of soccer practice, players have been taught to win, hustle hard, and play aggressively.

Sometimes things get a bit out of hand and, according to Sedlacek, things have been especially bad this year. "There has been a lot of dirty

play," he says. Sedlacek does not solely blame the players but also the coaches and the officials for letting it go.

In the Sept. 25 game against Edmonds, the Edmonds coach was red-carded over a dispute. In a one-on-one situation, their defender tripped the HCC forward from behind, which calls for an automatic ejection. The coach, however, didn't like the call and after a few minutes of heated argument with the referee, he was ejected from the game. HCC came back to win the match.

With all this excitement it's hard to imagine why there is a lack of fan support. Jeff Hamling, Berg and Tilbury all agree that it would be better to see bigger crowds at the games.

A large part of the soccer player profile is his dedication to the sport. Hamling admits to thinking about soccer, "quite a bit" and has even been known to return a volleyball with his foot instead of his hand. Soccer is a sport that tends to become a part of the athlete, a part of his personality.



Highline Thunderbird Men's Soccer team is flying high again this season.

Photo by Chris Berger

Freshman hoopster hopes to contribute

Todd Games
Staff Writer

Tyler Geving, a freshman at Highline Community College, is looking forward to a different experience in basketball this year. Geving, a graduate of Highline High School, said "there is a big difference from high school basketball to college." Geving added that he can't get away with some of the plays used in high school basketball.

Geving's main problem on the court is the incredible size difference between himself and the other players. Geving said he gets "pushed around a lot." Geving, who is 6'4 and 155 pounds, said that "in high school I scored when I wanted to, but now I have to work a lot harder."

Geving feels the HCC basketball team is excellent this year. The team's goal for the year is to win the Northwest Community College Championship. Geving's individual goal is to contribute as much ability as he can to the team. "The team comes first before individual effort," said Geving,

who doesn't think he will be a superstar. "When I was in high school I led the team, but now everyone is a superstar."

Geving, a skilled athlete, put up some impressive numbers in high school. As a sophomore, Geving was selected second



Tyler Geving

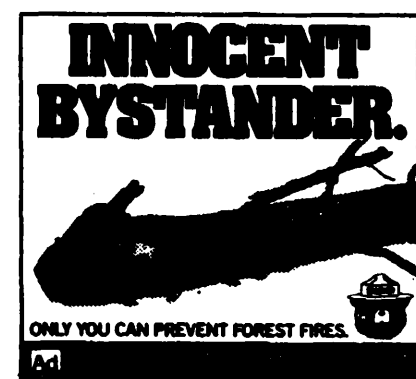
team All North Puget Sound League. As a junior and a senior, he was selected first team All Seamount League. As a senior, Geving was nominated to the McDonald's All-American Team. Geving's other achievements include being Highline High Schools all-time leading scorer with 1,362 points

and having the school's single game scoring record when, as a senior, he scored 42 points in a game.

Geving knows what to expect this year. The HCC basketball team competed in the Professional-Amateur Tournament this summer. One game posted the HCC basketball squad against a team that included Shawn Kemp of the Seattle Supersonics. Despite the talented competition, the team placed seventh out of 16 well-balanced teams.

Geving is disappointed that he wasn't picked by a Division 1 college out of high school. He plans on going to a Division 1 college after he finishes at HCC. He hopes that after two years of hard work at HCC, a bigger college will be looking for him to play for them. He is sure that if he lifts weights and works hard there will be some opportunities for him.

Geving and his teammates get along with no difficulties, he said. "It's a fun and good experience for me to be playing with a totally new team." In all respects he is excited about his first year at HCC.



Sports

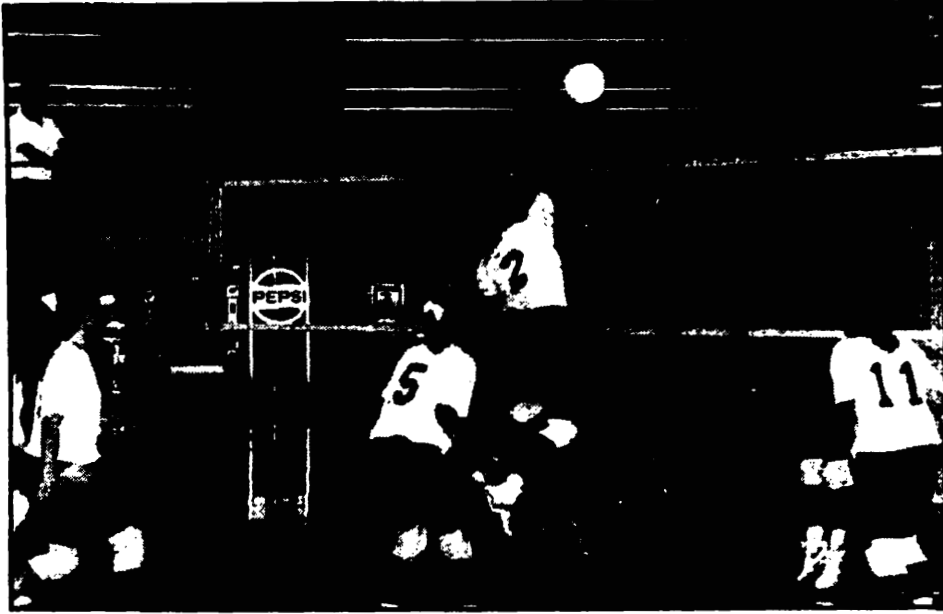
Youthful volleyball squad tries to repeat success

Group tries to emulate efforts of departed teammates

Jessica Wahl
Staff Writer

Thirty-six wins. No losses. Pretty impressive record, right? Last year's Highline Community College Women's Volleyball Team thought so when they became the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Conference champs. This year's team isn't off to such an impressive start. As of October 16, the team was 3-2 with most of their home matches still to come.

The major difference be-



Lady T-Birds spike home their point.

Photo by Chris Berge

tween this year's team and the team of 1990 is age. With only

one returning player from last year's victorious bunch, the

high school."

Head Coach John Littleman

players really feel the strain of having to combine seven rookies of college ball and only one veteran into a workable combination. The freshmen, however, don't feel much difference in the game. Tracy Bowick, middle hitter, said about college ball, "The game itself hasn't changed that much, but the aspects of combining school, work and a sport are a big change from

feels the major problem with coaching a two year program like HCC's is having to rebuild a whole new team each year. Last year all six starting players were sophomores and according to Littleman, "Every team that has won a conference championship has been a predominantly sophomore based group."

Littleman also states that the coaches haven't set their sights any lower with such a young team. He feels that if the coaches work harder on coaching and the players put the effort into learning more of the game, there is no reason why they don't have the potential to be contenders for the conference championships.

Sonics in good shape for 1991-92 campaign

Doug McCormack
Sports Editor

In the world of sport, a year is a most ambiguous unit of time. To a dynasty the likes of the Celtics of the fifties, or the 49er's of the eighties, a year is a mere building block in the quest towards greatness. On the other hand, to a first-year team like hockey's San Jose Sharks, a year is a lifetime, a testing period when the future is as stable as a billy goat on a high wire.

As our focus shifts towards the demise of the baseball season and the second half of the National Football League schedule, it should be noted that the National Basketball Association has nearly completed another turn of the calendar and is ready to leap headfirst into another season of high flying dunks, thundering rejections and last second jumpshots.

A year ago, the Seattle SuperSonics came into training camp with more questions than answers. Dale Ellis had alienated both ally and adversary by establishing himself as the trouble spot on a troubled team. He became a negative influence by missing practices, complaining to the media, and then turning the gun on himself by littering his driving record with numerous alcohol-related offenses. Xavier McDaniel and Olden Polynice were beginning another season as disgruntled

big men in a Ironcourt that never realized its' potential. Their sporadic shooting, questionable defense and trivial ballhandling had diminished the value of both players. It is no longer a state secret that Sean Kemp and Derrick McKey are two of the most talented big men in the NBA's youth movement, and their exploits made McDaniel and Polynice expendable.

Under the direction of Team President Bob Whitsitt, the Sonics made an unprecedented series of transactions, the North-

Despite the fact that the current roster came together over the course of last year, the Sonics still managed to go to the playoffs and give the Portland Trailblazers a formidable scare before succumbing. Head coach K.C. Jones offers no alibi this season.

"The trades last year had something to do with why we never got it together last year," Jones said. "But that's only part of it. There are no excuses, really. This year, it will be different."

The attitude of this team is

Pierce can be one of the most prolific scorers in the game. With third-year scoring machine Dana Barros finally becoming more than a high-paid team mascot, the two will give Jones more flexibility from the perimeter. Also look for small forward Johnson to see some time outside the three-point stripe.

Kemp and McKey will serve as the two cornerstones in what might prove to be one of the best baseline trios in the game. They will supplement the talents of Benjamin, who could

gel as a group. As the season unfolds, keep an attentive eye on the following:

- * Can Payton prove his worth as a starter in this league?
- * How well will Jones implement the talents of Johnson without disrupting team chemistry?
- * How much better can Kemp, the next NBA superstar, be?
- * Can Benjamin be a consistent force in the paint?
- * Will Pierce step in effectively as the starter for the first time in his career?
- * Will owner Barry Ackerly quit his pouting and build a new stadium, thus ensuring the Sonics' future in Seattle (This in itself is another article).

These questions will answer themselves as the 82-game season unravels. Unfortunately for K.C. and company, they are members of the toughest division in the NBA. Despite this, the Sonics will improve on last year's perfectly mediocre record (41-41).

If the Sonics can stay healthy, they will prove themselves as legitimate contenders in the division. In coach Jones, they have one of the best in the business, and it will be interesting to see how well he can effectively blend the innumerable egos that inevitably infiltrate every NBA locker room.

Prediction: 50-32; fourth in the Western Conference.



Sean Kemp and Benoit Benjamin look to pace the Sonics to a 50-win season.

west equivalent of cutting out the bad part of the apple. With the exodus of Polynice, McDaniel and Ellis in exchange for the talent of Ricky Pierce, Eddie Johnson and Benoit Benjamin, the Sonics have made short work of repairing a team that had innumerable doubts only a year ago. Pierce and Benjamin will join Gary Payton, Kemp and McKey to form one of the most gifted starting units in the NBA.

much more confident than a year ago. Point guard Payton is entering his second year and he expects to play on a much more consistent basis. With veteran Nate McMillan backing him up, the Sonics offer a formidable one-two punch from the point.

With the trade of Sedale Threatt, Pierce will get the start at the shooting guard and that is exactly what he adds to the team resume; a shot. When he's hot,

prove to be one of the top three centers in the Western Conference. Seven-foot-two rookie acquisition Rich King, along with Johnson and Michael Cage will help wipe the glass inside, while adding depth and experience up front.

With the new-found blend of veteran leadership and youthful talent, the Sonics are putting one of the best teams on the hardwood in recent history. Time will only tell if they can

Photos by Chris Berge

News

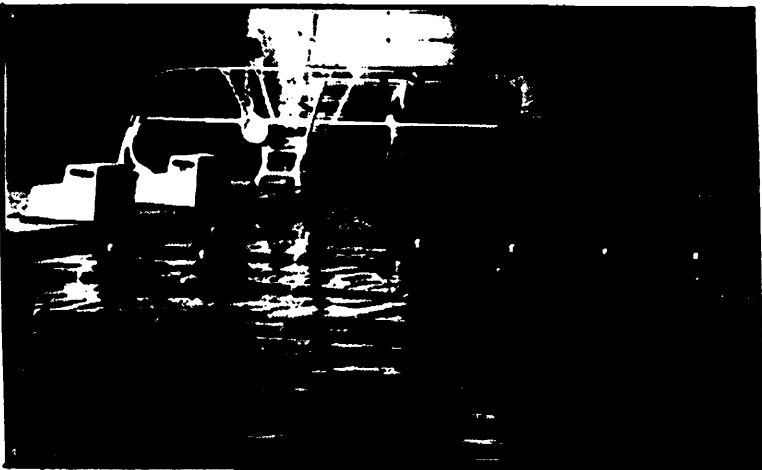
HCC pool barely staying afloat

J.J. Forman
Staff Writer

The Highline Community College pool has suffered cutbacks due to state budget constraints.

Since October 16, the pool has been forced to cancel the faculty swim which was previously offered on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cancellation was due to the lack of interest as well as the lack of monies to fund the necessary guards that allow the pool to remain open.

Irene Lewsley, the chair for the Health and Physical Education Department said more budget cuts could be in store for the pool in the future. It depends on whether or not the state budget forecast is accurate. The pool is now used daily by the HCC swim team. Since the team is funded by Student Activities, Lewsley asked them to pay the life guards daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. However, Kennedy High School is currently renting part



The pool is in danger of closing.

Photo by Chris Berge

of the pool. It is also open for all HCC students and staff from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. So the HCC swim team members are not the only people using the facility during this time.

Keith Warnack, of HCC's Public Information Office, often swims between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. He expressed his concerns about the pool. "The campus as a whole needs to see the pool as an asset," Warnack said. Warnack said people need to see the pool not just as a

physical education program, but as an important component of the college. The HCC pool is an easy budget target, said Warnack. He said the pool could do a fundraiser, but the whole college would need to get behind it. This would raise morale as well as funds to keep the pool open longer.

So, next time you're looking for something to get your mind off the chaos of the higher educational environment, stop by Bldg. 29 and take a swim.

Title III grant helps teachers teach, students learn

Adam Argo
Staff Writer

When people across the country complain about how little money is spent on education, the attention of others may be diverted from some of the good things happening in schools. Many students are unaware of the Title III grants given by the federal government to make Highline Community College a more effective learning facility.

Maira Fulton, the new activity director of Title III at HCC, said, "The goal of the grant is to improve teaching and learning." Fulton took over Pam Arsenault's position as activity director just this fall, facing year two of Title III's five-year, \$140,000 a year grant. She explained that through faculty development, retention of underprepared students can be increased. This is of considerable importance when technology and even the student population is constantly changing. "We're seeing greater numbers of underprepared students and culturally diverse students," Fulton pointed out.

The main focus of Title III is alternative instruction methods. It involves teaching HCC teachers to use methods other than lecture, showing them how to adapt for different learning styles and bringing team teaching into the classroom. Other Title III projects include emerging technologies. Faculty learn about computers and outcome assessment through workshops, demonstrations, seminars, courses and discussion groups. Another focus is multi-cultural issues.

HCC also has a faculty development team composed of faculty of every division on campus. The faculty submits proposals to the team for activities they would like to do, such as taking or teaching classes relating to the goal of Title III. A good portion of Title III's budget over the five years goes toward buying faculty release time to work on these activities.

"This campus is full of excellent and dedicated faculty," Fulton said enthusiastically. HCC has just begun year two of the grant and a dedicated faculty is a vital part of making the most of it over the next four school years. By working together, the faculty of HCC can use Title III to become better teachers and consequently make HCC students better learners.

"This grant is a real exciting opportunity for our campus," Fulton said, "Students will get a better education."

Help for harassment is available on campus

HARASSMENT, cont. from Page 1.

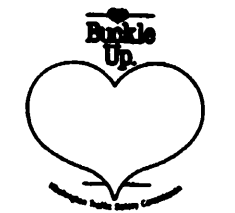
Sometimes the OCR will review cases and in some instances will conduct their own investigations. "OCR gets involved when they may not feel that we have investigated it thoroughly enough or they may want to just check and see what additional factors have been uncovered," Hurley said.

According to Hurley, it is the sexual harassment officer's "obligation to protect those that have made complaints." Hurley stated that everyone

who has made a complaint has received a "satisfactory solution."

Inquiries about sexual harassment can be made through any of the four sexual harassment officers: John Hurley, Bldg. 9, Ext. 320; Mary Lou Holland, Bldg. 6, Ext. 258; Julie Burr, Women's Center, Ext. 340; and Betty Colasurdo, Library, Ext. 341.

"Sexual harassment is not a part of anyone's job description," Holland said. The sexual harassment officers are in place to prevent such behavior. Holland stated that "we are here for justice."



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