Students pay price for high enrollment

Pam Russell
Staff Writer

High enrollment has created staffing and financial problems for the highline Community College.

According to Highline's Dean of Administration, Laura Saunders, some of the most pressing problems the students are facing is the shortage of classes due to the Washington State legislative cutoffs. There isn't enough money to pay the teachers. That means the availability of classes is facing some problems.

According to Highline's Dean of Administration, Laura Saunders, an engineering student at Highline, there is a shortage of classes for the physics labs. There are fewer science classes available. It's going to be a major problem in the University of Washington, and it's bad. Saunders said.

There is a shortage of classes due to budget cuts. According to Laquita Lee, the Registration office assistant, and most minor fines do not bar students from registering, with the exception of the registration of fines.

New fines enforced

Ducking fees won't get you far

Heidi Vaughan-Morgan
Copy Editor

New fines for Library employees have been enacted this year. Security reports have been made to Registration for Library employees.

Students who dodge their fees will face a freeze. A freeze means that excessive fines can be given a bar code on it, or simply have none. Students will need to go involved. They need to start a movement that will speak up on our behalf. Students need to write and ask their legislators and push for better tax structures.

New library check-out system set for fall

Leona Fria
Staff Writer

Highline Community College (HCC) students will be able to find out what books and videos the Library has on file and which ones are checked out. Computers will be able to scan the Library's bar codes and give the students the information they need. The new automated project, called Mercury, will have an automated system that will scan the books and videos the Library has on file.

HCC students who check out books and videos at the Library will be able to find out what books and videos the Library has on file and which ones are checked out. Computer monitors will be placed in the Library's circulation systems, and then the check-out procedure will be scanned by a light wand. The students will be able to find out which books and videos the Library has on file and which ones are checked out. Computer monitors will be able to scan the Library's bar codes and give the students the information they need.

Photo by Chris Berge

"Is Biology 152 filled yet?"

This new critter was spotted scurrying around HCC in search of knowledge, or at least lunch.
No more free parking

Larry Clafin
Staff Writer

The luxury of free parking close to Highline Community College has been diminished. The owners of an undeveloped parcel of land adjacent to Wendy’s on Pacific Highway South have hired U-Park Systems to manage the land.

The cost of parking at Wendy’s is $1 per day, or $17.50 per month which is more expensive than the $8 per quarter HCC parking pass, but inexpensive compared to many public parking facilities in the area. "The intent was to make the price reasonable enough so the student body would take advantage of it," said Ken Phillips, owner of U-Park.

"One dollar a day is ridiculous," said Delelcy Wardell, an HCC student who parks at the facility. "That price would be fair if the lot was paved. It is not even level, and there is no security."

Since the property is up for sale, "I think the college should buy it," Phillips said. In the pursuit of purchasing the lot, Wardell reluctantly pays the cost of parking on the lot. "The only reason I park there is so I don’t have to search all morning for a space at Highline," he said.

Off The Police Blotter ...

Compiled by Stearns & Johnson

From the Save It For A Smoky Day File: A pair of juveniles were spotted wandering around Bldg. 26. The fearlcss set of would-be do-gooders discharged a fire extinguisher in Bldg. 27. Taking into account our firm beliefs about the intrinsic goodness of mankind, we assume the trigger-happy twosome were looking for a fire that wasn’t there.

From the “Really Officer, We’re Only Raiders Fans” File: Two juveniles wearing L.A. Raiders gear were spotted strolling about the East parking lot. The pair have been positively identified as gang members by the Des Moines Police Dept.

From the Had To Stop at the Cash Machine File: Chief of Security Jack Chapman reports that a prostitute was observed in the East parking lot, presumably advertising her wares. ThunderWord Arts & Entertainment Editor Mark Valentine raced to the scene to locate the woman in question but could not ascertain her whereabouts.

From the No One Can Eat Just One File: An HCC staff member reported two juveniles running out of Bldg. 8 carrying bags of chips. The building was unsecured and unoccupied. Is it any wonder they didn’t take the pizza?

HNN
Highline News Network
broadcast dates:
February 7 & 10
February 21 & 24
March 6 & 9
March 12, 13 & 16
HNN can be seen in the Student Lounge and cafeteria at:
9:15, 10:15 and 11:15
*The March 12 show will be aired at 2:00 only

Bookstore’s New Hours

Monday: 7:30 - 7:30
Tuesday: 7:30 - 7:30
Wednesday: 7:30 - 5:00
Thursday: 7:30 - 5:00
Friday: 7:30 - 2:00

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Edmonds Community College
Box M, 20000 68th Ave., W.
Lynnwood, WA 98036
HCC needs to stop wasting recyclables
Program helps sort out HCC's garbage

Gary Lewis
Staff Writer

Highline Community College has a problem which has to do with the recycling program. According to Kari Lopez, purchasing manager and recycling coordinator at HCC, the problem is with diverting recyclable materials out of the garbage and into the recycling program.

Lopez says HCC produces approximately 12 and a half tons of waste per month, which is about 66 tons in six months. In that same six-month period, HCC diverts about 30 percent, or 5 tons, into its recycling system. Although something is being done about this problem, enough is not being done. On one hand, 30 percent is not going into the environment, but, on the other hand, that 30 percent needs to increase to at least 50 percent by 1995.

The Waste Not Washington Act, which was enacted on Sept. 1, 1989, states that all state agencies must come up with a program to decrease waste and increase recycling by 50 percent before the year 1995. This Act was created in order to cut down on the amount of waste that was being put into landfills.

Lopez says that HCC needs to stop diverting recyclables too quickly, so the government had to look for new places to dump. This in turn created a problem because everywhere the state government looked the local governments had the "N.I.M.B.Y." attitude, as Lopez puts it. That acronym stands for "Not In My Backyard." HCC produces about 75 tons in six months.

In 1989, the legislature enacted the Waste Not Washington Act, which was passed in response to the growing problem of waste disposal. The act required state agencies to reduce their waste by 50% by 1995. Lopez says that HCC is doing its part, but more needs to be done at the state level.

Jillian Willingham
Staff Writer

Transferring from a community college to a four-year university can be a reality for many students who attend classes at Highline Community College. Once a student has earned an A.A. degree from a community college, it should, according to HCC's 1990-91 catalog, be easier to transfer credits from one college to another.

However, with the onslaught of increased enrollments and the state's budget cuts, there are students who are wondering where the transfers fit in.

Randy Earwood, occupational advisor at HCC, suggested that students should "make sure you have a faculty advisor" to help sort through university requirements and to keep the student updated on what classes will help him or her fulfill those qualifications.

The University of Washington, Western Washington University, and the University of Washington State University all have priority to students with A.A. degrees.

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HCC Honor Students
Pi Sigma Chapter would like to invite you to a reception to be held in your honor.
Friday, February 7, 1992

If you have a GPA of 3.5 - be there it's for you!
In the Athenaeum Lecture Hall 1200 - 1:00

Piano and refreshments
Family members welcome
Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa
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ANNOUNCEMENT
LORETTA WESTFALL
50 years old
Friday, January 31
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Happy Birthday!
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The coin tumbles headlong into the air. "Tails!" says Steve. "All right, I say that it is conscious. That's the opposite of being unconscious. It's the unconscious that's the establishment device."

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"I'm sor..."
Editorials

Clinton's character is questioned

Brian Johnson
Managing Editor

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton made a crucial mistake en route to the presidency. On "60 Minutes" he did nothing to quash rumors that he had been involved in extramarital affairs. While he denied allegations that he had a 12-year affair with singer Jennifer Lopez, he dodged questions regarding his fidelity to his wife.

The problem with this whole situation is that it might be easy for people to forget there are issues involved. Education, the economy, health care and foreign policy all must be addressed. I fear that, in light of this media feeding frenzy, people might start looking only at the president's personal record, instead of their political record. Let's not forget that the leading Republican presidential candidate, George Bush, has'nt exactly been "true" to the American public over the last four years, although Bush entered the 1992 campaign unscathed because he has a strong public image. People say it doesn't matter if a presidential candidate has an affair. It does. In a presidential race in which the only determining factor may be the character of the candidates, the public needs to be able to believe someone. How can you believe someone who lies to the person closet to him? People say it's okay because there are rumors that his wife cheated on him also. Well, I wouldn't vote for her either.

The character of a presidential candidate is important. Right now students are not willing to put out money and use the services provided, should it remain open? If the Cafeteria is not able to support itself, where does the money come from to make up the Cafeteria's losses? The HCC general budget? Well, as a taxpayer, I certainly do not feel comfortable with the idea of taking money to make up for the Cafeteria's revenue losses when it should be spent on programs and services which are far more important. After several students and staff members expressed their disapproval, the Cafeteria returned to fall quarter hours with minor adjustments in personnel.

T. L. Forman
Senior Reporter

Since Tazza, the espresso bar, remains open until 8:30 p.m., the Cafeteria has been left unequipped with easy access, which is an open invitation to thieves. Therefore, John Koehler, director of Auxiliary Services, said that the Cafeteria will now stay open until 8:30 p.m. because of the increased problem that was developing. So, I don't see what good the remodeling has done. The stated objective in remodeling the Cafeteria last year was to solve some of this theft problem. The administrators and the architects have only succeeded in enhancing it. The college needs to start spending money more wisely, especially in times of a recession when budget cuts are inevitable. I find it hard to believe that the Cafeteria could be doing so badly. I mean...
HCC student travels around the world

Matt Withee finds new friends on year-long journey through Europe, Africa, and Asia

Kathleen Olsen
Staff Writer

Some people dream of traveling around the world, and some people do it. Curiosity about the world and its people, places, and cultures was the driving force for Matthew Withee to plan and prepare for his trip around the world. The Highline Community College student attributes the human element of meeting and communicating with people of other cultures and travelers like himself as his ultimate reward.

"Communicating with different cultures, seeing the physical geography were all profound experiences that are embedded in my mind forever," Withee said. After traveling alone for one year, his curiosity for traveling and discovering is even stronger. Withee plans to travel again someday to other countries.

For now, Withee is working on a Master’s degree in teaching. He plans to teach history or philosophy and writing. Stowe taught African studies and mythology, where she instructs mythology, philosophy and writing. Stowe has traveled all over the world viewing other cultures. The traveling tips given by Stowe are still an important part of Withee’s life. He kept a diary of his itinerary and other pertinent information, but the most important and meaningful reflections were about the people he met and the conversations they had.

The traveling tips given by new friends were appreciated, used and passed on to other travelers. Information about the human conditions and attitudes of cultures; about places to stay; where to eat and go for entertainment; suggestions about forms of travel; and the reading of paperback books (to read on long air and train travels) were all "dear information that helped Withee's trip go smoothly.

Withee's experiences ranged from beautiful to ugly. He compared the advanced ecological practices of the Northern European countries such as Norway and Denmark to the severely depressed conditions in South Africa, India, and Northern European countries. "The cities were very clean, and everyone looked healthy," Withee said. However, Withee was appalled by the conditions on the streets of Calcutta, India. Women with children, and severely handicapped people, all dirty and starving, begged and dived on the streets. They slept on the sidewalks and in the gutters surrounded by human and animal waste.

“Communicating with different cultures, seeing the physical geography were all profound experiences that are embedded in my mind forever.”

-Matt Withee

and other Southern European cultures of the world.

Withee was impressed by the pollution and waste control and public transportation alternatives in Denmark and Norway. "Bicycles and subways were people's main forms of transportation in those countries. There was no litter. Garbage containers were easily found and neatly contained. Everyone seemed to practice recycling rules. "The cities were very clean, and everyone looked healthy," Withee said. However, Withee was appalled by the conditions on the streets of Calcutta, India. Women with children, and severely handicapped people, all dirty and starving, begged and dived on the streets. They slept on the sidewalks and in the gutters surrounded by human and animal waste.

"Walking down the street with a camera around my neck made me feel guilty, like I was flaunting my health and because the value of the camera I carried probably equalled a year's worth of their income for food," Withee said. He felt so overwhelmed by sadness that he had to shorten his stay in India and go on. Holidays came and went. Some American holidays were celebrated by Americans living abroad. Withee spent the Fourth of July in Denmark. About 5,000 people gathered, waved flags and had a celebration. Actor Richard Chamberlain gave a speech which included excerpts of a speech by Chief Seattle about freedom. This reminded Withee of home, and he felt loneliness for family and old friends.

Even though Withee was excited about all the new friendships he made, he was lonely for someone familiar to travel with and share his wonderful discoveries and experiences with. He says he won't travel alone again.

At the end of his long journey, Withee had mixed feelings about going home. He missed his old friends and family very much, but he knew he was going to miss his new friends and the lifestyle which he had adopted. Once home, Withee would have to again make major changes in his life. Withee stays in contact with many of his traveling friends. He is working hard to complete his career goal and is sure about two things; he will become a teacher of history and will travel again with a companion. "I have good memories about the people and my experiences," Withee said.

From his experience he passes on these travel tips.

* Travel light and stay in Youth Hostels (International Youth Hostel Federation, an affiliation of the YMCA). They provide safety and keep expenses down.
* Eat at common eateries rather than tourist restaurants.
* Keep abreast of world events, politics, and economic conditions.
* When traveling abroad, the best source of information is gathered from other travelers.

Busy Stowe elected president of HCEA

Instructor juggles many responsibilities

Sandra Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Cock-a-doodle-do! The time is 4 a.m. Lorain Stowe has awakened by one of her 15 pets, a rooster. The rooster sings hourly. Stowe does not have to wake up until 5 a.m. to begin her day at Highline Community College where she instructs mythology, philosophy and writing. Stowe is more than an educator though; she is a wife, mother of two young daughters, and president of the Highline College Education Association (HCEA).

"The legislature for many years has ignored college needs," Stowe said. The purpose of the visit would be to demonstrate the IMPORTANCE of a community college and its needs. Stowe wanted to make it quite clear that "talking is not part of the strategy," although she did feel the "strike last spring had a positive effect and brought a lot of media attention."

Stowe has traveled all around the world viewing other cultures. While in the Peace Corps, Stowe taught African women to read and write, to take care of their health, and to cook and sew. Stowe juggles many responsibilities at once, although with her busy daily work schedule she does allow for some play time into the day.

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Married instructors enjoy working together at HCC

Susan Cozzetti
Features Editor

The Highline Community College campus boasts a unique blend in the composition of its faculty. Approximately seven married couples work as faculty and staff at HCC. The ThunderWord will be profiling these couples in this and upcoming issues.

Dr. Robin and Margo Buchan met and married while attending Western Washington University in 1965. They were completing their B.A. degrees in History and English. Robin Buchan had contemplated going to law school until he was informed they were going to teach. Highline Community College was scratched from the list when he learned that teaching and education was just too much fun not to do, Buchan said.

In 1970 Buchan was working on his doctorate when a position opened at HCC. After a family meeting, and much soul searching, Buchan decided he would take the job and work on his doctorate later. He returned to HCC and now teaches Northwest History, American History and Introduction to Education.

The Buchans always wanted a large family but decided to stop at nine children when "things started to get a little mixed up...the two youngest were younger than our grandchildren," Buchan said. The children range in age from 32 years down to nine.

"We find no problem working together. The only problem might be what other people think will be a problem," Buchan said. They both agree that they love working at HCC.

One advantage to working together is they both have basically the same schedule. They allow them time for one of their favorite pastimes—traveling. During one of their trips down the West Coast they filmed "The Legacy of the Columbia" which is shown to Northwest History classes here at HCC. The Buchan's next trip, during spring break, is to Palm Springs, where one of their sons is stationed in the Navy.

Powerful Choices teaches anyone how to defend yourself

Jennifer Reilston
Senior Reporter

You've seen the assailants on Oprah and Montel Williams, decked out in thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Huge overall conceal the padding that covers and protects their bodies. In their entourage, these men are sitting on top of their victims, simulating sexual acts and verbally abusing women. Suddenly, it is realized the attacker has fallen back. A full force kick is delivered to the head from the woman lying on her side, the heel of her foot doing all the damage. An piercing scream of "NO!" is heard throughout the building. A whistle blows and the class is told "Stop it!" The attack is over.

Though in protective clothing, the men are still willing to take knock-out blows to the head and full force kicks to the groin because it is not the same as someone who is hitting you. But the Buchan’s next teaching class is to train attackers.

Powerful Choices (PC) teaches people to do this on their own. PC was conceived after the Vital Signs Act was signed into law. It is a one-hour class that meets once a month with a different scenario acted out in the classroom. A lot of women who go through PC have been victims of violent crimes.

Highline Community College's Ellen Finn, a counselor in Women's Programs, took the 27-hour course over the summer and said, "It gave me more power options. I felt like when I yelled NO, that made me stop being afraid. A month after I took the course, a man approached me on the street and跨过 his boundaries. I immediately took up the stance that I learned in class, with my hands out in front of me and my feet firmly planted on the ground. Yelled "NO." It wasn't something that I had to think about, I just knew what to do. He left me alone."

Career Center offers students insights to their future

Jason Clever
Staff Writer

The Career and Placement Information Center, located on the upper level in Bigg, is a frequently forgotten or unknown source of educational and career information for little or no fee.

Career Center offers students insights to their future

Career Center offers more timely information on video-cassettes. These videos teach topics like interview preparation, negotiating salaries, and careers in psychology. However, unlike an instructor's lecture, you can rewind and replay the tape to make sure the knowledge is retained.

Assistance is available Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The staff includes Curriculum Advisor Ingrid Ginz and assistants Cherry, Paula Gonzales, Jennifer Hill, and Kim Prichard.

The Career Center is a valuable source of information that many students either forget or don't know is available to them.

An appointment is required to use one of these computer programs. As for students who are undecided about their major, "I would suggest the Sigi program or the WOIS program for students to get their ideas organized," said Annamarie Cherry, a Career Center assistant, "but it depends on the individual."

The Career Center also displays informative dittos providing information about resources, job strategies, and life beyond college.

Books pertaining to specific careers and such topics as planning a college career, financial aid, and general career knowledge are readily available. A list of shelved books is also available and books may be checked out. Catalogs contain information relating to general job information, as well as specific information relating to other educational institutions nationwide.

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Compared to its books, the Career Center offers more timely information on video-cassettes. These videos teach topics like interview preparation, negotiating salaries, and careers in psychology. However, unlike an instructor's lecture, you can rewind and replay the tape to make sure the knowledge is retained.

Assistance is available Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The staff includes Curriculum Advisor Ingrid Ginz and assistants Cherry, Paula Gonzales, Jennifer Hill, and Kim Prichard.

The Career Center is a valuable source of information that many students either forget or don't know is available to them. "It takes the mystery out of searching for a career," Cherry said.

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Hoi Polloi has its own musical style

Local band boasts HCC instructor Kelly Kunz as a member

Matt McGinn
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Jan. 30, the local musical group Hoi Polloi will perform in the Highline Community College Student Lounge from noon to 1 p.m.

Hoi Polloi is composed of some of the Northwest’s top musicians, including the bassist, Kelly Kunz, who also directs the jazz band and choir groups at HCC. Kunz describes Hoi Polloi’s music as a combination of Rock and Rhythm & Blues. They try to keep a groove and dance-oriented theme throughout their songs, which are written by various members of the band. The lyrics, he says, range from the “lovey-dovey” style to “stating the way things are.” A sunny horn section, along with his versatile members, is what Kunz feels makes the band unique. The other members of the band include Kelly’s brother Kevin, who plays keyboard and writes the majority of the songs; Jeff Ridley, saxes and percussion; Kit Canten, lead vocals;

Bob Panerio Jr., trumpet; and Jennifer Linde, keyboard and background vocals.

Four years ago, when the band originated, their plans were to make a living with their music. Kunz says that as they grew older and wiser, they have learned that they need to get the bills paid, so they took up a contract as a member of a major label. Kunz says that if the band were given a contract offer, they would strongly consider “putting their band on a more full-time basis.”

Kunz says that typically Hoi Polloi plays Seattle’s larger clubs and outdoor concerts, such as Pier 70 and Parker’s, but

Hoi Polloi will perform in the Student Lounge on Jan. 30.

Elliot Maxx brings his act to HCC

Brian Johnson
Managing Editor

One of Seattle’s premier stand-up comedians, Elliot Maxx, paid a visit to Highline Community College last week. Maxx went the 1990 Seattle Laugh-Off and has been seen on Showtime and The Comedy Channel.

In an interview before the show, Maxx jokingly said that HCC was the best place he has played. “It’s like a Miller commercial. It doesn’t get any better than this,” Maxx said.

Maxx has certainly played in larger venues than HCC, and he cited opening for Tony Bennett at the Seattle Opera House as one his most memorable dates. “It was like playing in front of 2,500 of my moms and dads.”

Maxx’s isn’t the conventional “7-Eleven joke” comedian. Rather than telling one joke at a time, he’ll add on to his jokes with tableaux which bring out his true personality:

“The key is finding your niche and staying in it, only coming up for food.” — Comedian Elliot Maxx

Maxx also has to look at the dark side of humor. He thinks of himself as a cross between Elliot Maxx, who has performed with a host of other legends, and a select few.

Kunz feels that “it’s hard to find places to play that allow bands to have all original music.” That is why it’s a great chance to see them live at HCC. The name Hoi Polloi, according to Kunz, means “for the masses” and “for the everyday Joe,” so there is no effective audience to hear them play.

A&E Calendar

Activities of interest around campus

Poetry reading at HCC

An award-winning Northwest poet and novelist, David Wagoner will be reading selected works at Highline Community College Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. This will be Wagoner’s second performance at HCC. The reading will be in the Arts Lecture Center, Bldg. 7. Admission to the event will be free.

Some of the volumes of poems Wagoner has published are “A Place to Stand,” “Saying Alive,” and “Sleeping in the Woods.” He has won several awards for outstanding poetry, including the Nebula Prize, the Blumenthal-Lavin-Bliender Prize, and the Eunice Tietgens Prize.

In addition to his poetic accomplishments, Wagoner has published several novels. His works have spanned four decades and are diverse as his poetic spectrum. They include, “The Man in the Middle,” “Money Money Money,” and “Whole Hog.”

Wagoner has also dabbled in the big screen. He wrote and acted in the Francis Ford Coppola film, “The Escape Artist” alongside Paul Julia, Desi Arnaz Jr., and Harry Anderson.

For further information on

Ned’s Atomic Dustbin shakes the Oz

English band ignites audience

Cedric Cole
Staff Writer

Every once in a while, a band rides MTV's wave of popularity. Ned’s Atomic Dustbin is one of those bands. Many of you have probably seen the video, “I Got Colder.” If you don’t, you’re missing out. “I Got Colder” has gained more publicity, Ned’s Atomic Dustbin has grown even more. They have even given away promotional T-shirts to everyone that bought their album, “God Fodder.”

Ned’s Atomic Dustbin is a band that has caught the attention of the pop music world. Their music is a mix of rock and roll, with a hint of punk. Their lyrics are filled with anger and frustration, which is something that many people can relate to.

The band consists of four members: singer/keyboardist John Lennon, guitarist/backup singer/lead guitarist Elliot Maxx, bassist/bandleader/backup singer/guitarist Jeff Ridley, and drummer/dancer/pianist Jennifer Linde.

The band's latest single, "God Fodder," has received critical acclaim. The song features a catchy melody and powerful vocals that are sure to get your toes tapping.

In a recent interview, John Lennon stated, "We just want to play music that people can relate to. We don't want to be the band that everyone talks about but no one listens to." The band has been performing at various venues around Seattle, including the Troubadour and the Showbox.

For more information on Ned’s Atomic Dustbin, check out their website at www.nedatomicdustbin.com.

Wagoner’s poetry reading on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m., contact Jeff Baker at the HCC Events Board, ext. 315.

Take a trip to Spain

Donna Wilson, chair of the Foreign Languages Department, will be leading a tour group to Spain this summer. The group will spend four weeks studying courses at the University of Salamanca, which is one of the premier universities in Europe, Wilson said. Those going on the trip will stay in dormitories or will live with host families.

According to Wilson, only a handful of people will accompany her on the trip. The journey opens up "avenues of cultural enrichment" that would otherwise not be available to them, Wilson said. Students will receive five credits in Humanities for accompanying her; however, they will have to earn the credits by writing a term paper. Those not interested in receiving the credits (or writing the paper) may want to avoid it by attending the class.

The cost of the trip is $3485. Wagoner will be holding an information session on Feb. 13. Anyone interested in obtaining more information should contact Wilson at 878-3710 ext. 314.
Audiences have trouble swallowing plot of "Freejack"

Cedric Cole
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself driving down Interstate 405 at approximately 96 miles per hour, then flipping over the guardrail into Factoria Square's Hoagy's Corner. Hundreds of innocent bystanders can only glare as your car explodes and engulfs the entire Twinkie display in a wall of fire. Next, you wake up and find yourself being chased by a psychotic Steven Tyler of Aerosmith. If you can picture this scenario as reality, then maybe you should have been cast for a role in "Freejack," the new movie from Morgan Creek Productions.

Technology in the future is so advanced that a person who has recently died may purchase the body of someone from the past. If the precise time of death is known, bounty hunters can retrieve a body from the past, lobotomize him/her, and then sell it to a soul being stored in a giant computer. This process is, of course, extremely expensive and only the richest of the rich can afford this form of immortality.

Emilio Estevez plays the role of Alex Furlong, a cocky race-car driver from 1991 who becomes one of these purchased bodies. Estevez avoids being lobotomized and escapes from just about everyone.

The bounty hunter from whom Estevez escapes happens to be Mick Jagger. Aerosmith. If you can picture this scenario as reality, then maybe you should have been cast for a role in "Freejack," the new movie from Morgan Creek Productions.

Estevez begins to meet some friends, including a gunslinging nun, his old Ming agent, and his girlfriend from '91 (Rene Russo). The relationship with his girlfriend, added to the wild (not to mention extremely violent) chase scenes, only help to continue the movie beyond all belief.

Director Geoff Murphy does save the movie to some extent by adding Anthony Hopkins, as well as a brilliant computer-simulated visual extravaganza similar to the ending of "2001: A Space Odyssey." Hopkins does not present as dominating a persona as he did in "Silence of the Lambs," but he proves to be an imposing figure all the same.

The highlights of "Freejack" just might be the comedy of the Rambo-type nun and the hidden placement of the Ministry song "Thieves." This is one of those movies with the spectacular trailer, but don't be fooled, wait for the videotape.

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See the PowerBook computers at our place today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan.

There's no telling where a Powerbook could take you.
Lack of budget support threatens to undercut level of competition at HCC

Anthony Lorig
Staff Writer

The Athletic Department at Highline Community College has not had a budget increase in five years. The absence of an increase has affected the coaching situation, as well as HCC's five-year, the absence of an equipment and the fees of the officials for the games.

The rising prices of equipment and fees for the officials don't help, said Athletic Director Fred Hamson.

"We have enough problems maintaining what we have, and the prices for equipment and officials don't help," said Hamson. Next season's coaching situation in basketball is similar. Men's Basketball Coach Joe Callero and Women's Basketball Coach Dale Bollinger are expected to move on. Callero is expected to leave for a four-year college, and Bollinger will retire after this season.

"The coaches at HCC are being paid less than most high school coaches, and college coaches have way more to deal with," Harrison said. "High school coaches get paid more for doing less; it's hard to turn things around."

Other athletic programs around campus such as softball and track and field do not have any difficulties to speak of this time. Fortunately, the only thing softball and track have to deal with this season is their opponents.

Quick snaps from around the HCC campus

Anna Lindgren
Senior Reporter

NWAACC Men's Basketball

Standing: 0-10-2

REMAINING HOMES:

GAMES: Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. vs. Skagit Valley.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. vs. Edmonds.
Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. vs. Clackamas.

NWAACC Women's Basketball

Standing: 2-8-0

REMAINING HOMES:

GAMES: Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. vs. Edmonds.
Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. vs. Clackamas.
Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. vs. Bellevue.

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

The new Apple 'Macintosh Classic' II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

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To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.
Highline twins bring twice the talent to the volleyball court

Michael Burns
Staff Writer

Debbie and Robin O'Neil have their Northwest Basketball Association of Community Colleges' volleyball opponents seeing double. That's because the talented T-Bird sisters are identical twins. The freshmen middle hitters from Kent Meridian High School led a young but talented T-Bird women's volleyball team to a 9-3 record last fall. Individually, Robin was a first team all-NWAACC selection, while Debbie was tabbed second team all-NWAACC. Debbie also served as the team captain. They said that their identical looks provide them an advantage on the court. "We hit with different hands, and it makes it difficult for opponents to block against us. They have to remember both with what hand," Robin said. "Robin's voice is the only one I ever seem to hear." Debbie added. "We just seem to pick up each other's voices out there."

The O'NEils try to keep playing together at the year level. "We didn't expect it to happen," Bobby said. "It just happened." A school wants both of us." That decision is a year off, however, which should mean an even greater success next year for the T-Birds, who will return the full with a veteran cast. Debbie and Robin likely will provide their NWAACC opponents with double trouble next fall.

Doug McCormack
Sports Editor

Two recent incidents reminded us of the delicate nature of collegiate athletics.

Oregon State basketball star Earnest Killum died after suffering a stroke and going into a coma while soaking his legs in a hot tub in an L.A. hotel. The tragedy within this tale is that Killum was a shining example of how collegiate athletics can serve many youths as a role model. Killum came to Corvallis via Watts, the heart of the California gang South-Central Los Angeles, the scene. The Sonics ended their pseudo-search for a head coach by naming George Karl, the man that team President Bob Whitsitt wanted all along. Apparently Whitsitt thought that Karl was the best choice from here to Madrid, Spain, where Karl has been coaching the past four years. Karl comes aboard the Sonics' ship promising to put a backdoor to take on the head coaching responsibilities after the exit of Bernie Bickerstaff, he was put in an unenviable position. Having already been around the players and being fully cognizant of the rotation, Jones must have found it difficult to sit someone down or make a major change without losing his regard. Karl doesn't face this problem. Coming into the position without any preconceptions about talent levels, Karl has the freedom of putting anyone on the bench at any given time. Nothing does more for a player's ego than giving him a night off when he is perfectly healthy—sending the message that you can win without him. Hopefully Karl won't hesitate to make these tough decisions.

The reaction to Sando's statement has been one of insurmountable outrage from both the medical and athletic communities. American Medical Association Senior Vice President M. Roy Schwartz said, "Time and time again, it has been shown that transmission of HIV is overwhelmingly through sexual contact and sharing needles. "The risk of HIV infection by individuals engaging in a basketball game is so low that it cannot be statistically measured. As such, the boycott is not based upon any legitimate reason."

Australian officials have done their best to repudiate the comments of their colleague. Sen. Garth Evans, the Australian minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade, said the talk of a boycott was "absolutely nonsense from start to finish." I'm sure that if the good doctor opens his mouth again, there are plenty of people who would oblige him by putting another foot on the Barbie. —The Tacoma News Tribune contributed to this article.
Tuition hikes and crowded classes are on the way again

ITuition hikes and crowded classes are on the way again. This latest proposal would increase tuition costs at the University of Washington and Washington State University by as much as 30 percent. The proposal, called the Higher Education Access Act, was introduced by Seattle Democrat Rep. Gary Locke, chair of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Mary Lou Eagan, chair of the House Higher Education Committee. The act is expected to increase financial aid to the middle class, as well as allow more students into the state college system.

The proposal made by Locke and Eagan is similar to the proposal made by Gov. Booth Gardner, in that both proposals are designed to raise revenue for the states. However, the money raised with Locke's proposal is to be spent in whole or in part on student financial aid. The money raised with Eagan's proposal is to be used in whole or in part on student financial aid, but it is also to be used to increase the state's general fund.

This is expected to increase financial aid to the state's lowest income students. Meanwhile, the state's overall budget will cost more than the state's current sales tax, which could help the state's general fund. The new proposal is expected to increase financial aid to the state's lowest income students. Meanwhile, the state's overall budget will cost more than the state's current sales tax, which could help the state's general fund.

Judson Park offers the elderly all the comforts of home

Des Moines community encourages residents' involvement

The residents of Judson Park are encouraged to participate in the community. The community offers a variety of services to the residents, including meals, transportation, and social activities. In addition, the community offers a variety of resources to the residents, including a community center, a library, and a community center.

One resident that stands out is Walter Watson, who has lived at Judson Park for 20 years. Watson has been involved in the community for more than 20 years, and he has been involved in many different activities. Watson is a retired teacher, and he enjoys teaching students at Judson Park. In his free time, Watson enjoys reading and playing games with the residents.

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