

Asbestos removal to continue this summer

Michelle Washburn
Senior Reporter

Highline Community College students might be wondering where everyone in Bldg. 6 has gone this summer because the entire building will be evacuated and relocated, all except for a few men in astronaut-like suits. These workers will not be chasing stray satellites; they will be removing asbestos from the ceilings of Bldg. 6.

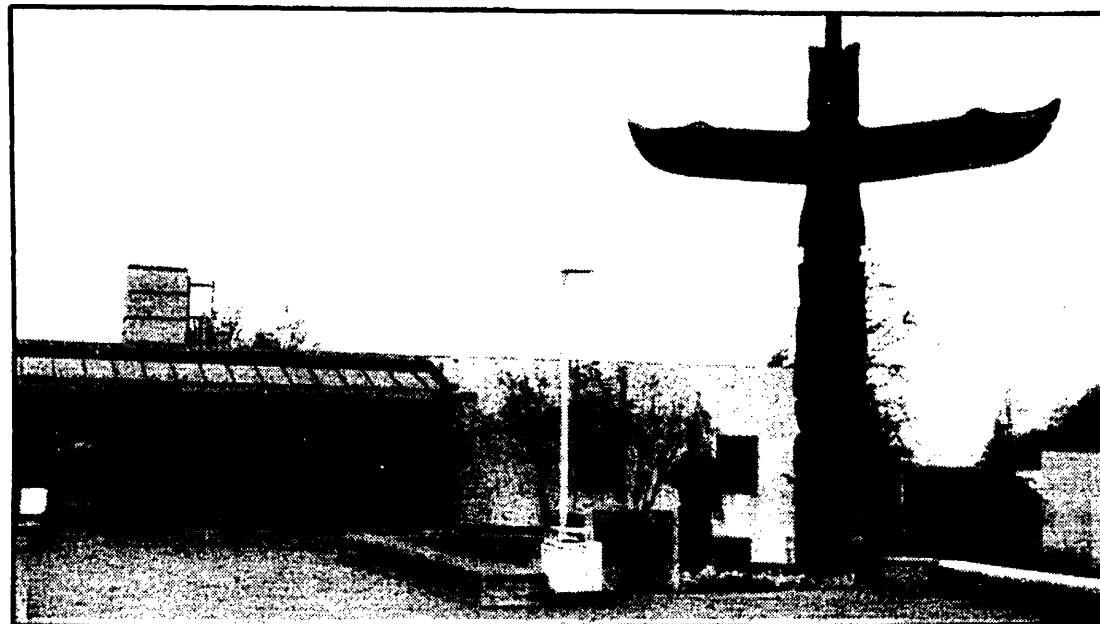
Asbestos is known to be harmful to one's health if exposed to it extensively, but that is not why the project to remove it was originally planned. The reason it is being removed is because HCC wanted to have the heating and ventilation of Bldg. 6, as well of Bldgs. 14, 16, and 17, worked on, which means the workers will have to go up into the ceiling where the asbestos is located. This is likely to stir up the asbestos, so HCC decided to get both the asbestos and the heating and

ventilation projects accomplished this summer. If everything goes as planned, the work will begin in the middle of June. The asbestos will take four weeks to finish and the heating and ventilation will take another four. HCC plans to complete the project by fall.

Dean of Administration Laura Saunders says that the asbestos is not harmful unless it is disturbed. "That is when there are health risks: the fibers are harmful when inhaled."

Saunders also stated that one would have to be exposed to the asbestos for a long period of time to be harmed and says that risks of asbestosis, a lung disease caused by exposure of asbestos, is higher for those who are cigarette smokers.

In 1988, an air sampling of HCC's buildings was conducted. The results showed that the air quality was well below standard regulations, meaning the exposure of the asbestos is more likely to harm those around it. When asked



File Photo

Bldg. 6, where the Counseling offices are located, will be undergoing an asbestos removal program this summer so work can be done on the ventilation system.

how Betty Duncan, the office supervisor of Registration, felt about working in a potentially dangerous environment, she said, "I think that the college has been very open with us and has kept us well informed."

The state is supplying

only \$2 million for an estimated \$5 million project to remove the hazardous asbestos. Saunders said the college will have to see how far the money will stretch. Bldg. 8 was cleaned of asbestos last summer and Bldg. 27, the swim-

ming pool, was done a few years ago when the plumbing was worked on.

**See Asbestos,
Page 16**

Local residents weigh need for a third runway at Sea-Tac Airport

Carl Sandness
Staff Writer

As the 21st century rapidly approaches, port authorities are faced with a new dilemma; while keeping the concerns of local citizens in mind, they must deal with the need for a third runway at Sea-Tac Airport.

The airport, at the present time, serves more than 16 million people annually, and by the year 2000 that number is expected to grow to more than 25 million. These numbers appear to be staggering, but by the year 2020 the present number of air travellers will have ballooned to more than 40 million.

Accommodating these 500,000 additional people who are expected to move into King County by the year 2000 will be quite a chore. Rachael Garson, Media Relations Officer at Sea-Tac Airport, says that during 1991 the airport

handled approximately 338,000 flights. By the year 2000, this number will have increased to more than 410,000 -- exceeding the capability of the two existing runways by some 30,000 flights per year.

Coupled with the fact that only one runway is used most of the time at Sea-Tac due to adverse weather conditions, flights into and out of Seattle could ultimately and routinely be delayed for two hours causing catastrophic consequences.

These delays will cost the airlines more than \$200 million by the turn of the century. This will mean service reductions, more expensive airline tickets, increases in the cost of goods arriving by air, and the possible lay-off of many of the 100,000 people employed by the air travel industry in Washington state.

Bruce Tecklenburg, an attorney who lives three miles south of the runway, says that

his business travels are frequently hampered by these flight delays. He states that he is in favor of the third runway because it will help alleviate many delays by allowing aircraft to do simultaneous take-offs and landings. Tecklenburg maintains, "If people continue to miss these meetings, they will not do business in Seattle ... but will take their business elsewhere."

Since December of 1989, a panel of consultants has been cooperating with citizens and the business community to devise a possible solution to the third runway problem.

The 39 members of the Puget Sound Air Transportation Committee (PSATC) have listened to 11 public forums held in the spring of 1992 and

**See Runway,
Page 4**

HCC instructors to receive three percent pay increase

Brian King
Staff Writer

Highline Community College has received word from the Legislature and the state board that teachers will be getting a three percent increase in salary effective January 1, 1993. Governor Booth Gardner has officially signed it.

The state had not been funding increments, which are increases in salary that the faculty automatically gets. "The three percent salary raise does not cover the cost of living," said Lorain Stowe, president of the Highline College Education Association.

The state board is the state organization that regulates and distributes all funding to community colleges in the state. "The state board has to decide how much money each college is going to get for the administration, instructional pro-

gram, the capitol budget and for the teachers' salaries," Stowe said.

The board is working on a new system called the State Allocation Model, which would be a general grid on how much the instructor should be paid. It would be based on the amount of experience and the degrees and credits the instructor has.

By figuring out where the college faculty member would fall into that grid, it would determine how much salary money would come to the college.

This, however, is different than the state-wide salary schedule, which determines salaries at the state level. "Most faculty members at HCC are not in favor of the state-wide salary schedule because then we wouldn't be able to negotiate our salary schedule at all," Stowe said.

News

Water shortage strikes in "The City of Rain"

Water prices have gone up as much as 200 percent

Robyn Nielsen
Senior Reporter

Starting June 1, 1992, an emergency water conservation plan, announced by Mayor Norm Rice on May 15, could add surcharges of up to 200 percent to residential water bills.

The surcharges, developed to promote water conservation, are designed in such a way that a residential water usage cut of 30 percent would balance the difference in billing.

The surcharges start with the first 500 cubic feet of water, which is about 3,750 gallons. The first 500 cubic feet would add a 20 percent increase to water bills. Water usage up to 1500 cubic feet would raise the surcharge to a 60 percent addition to water bills. Above 1500 cubic feet would raise the charge to 200 percent of normal water bills, the highest surcharge rate.

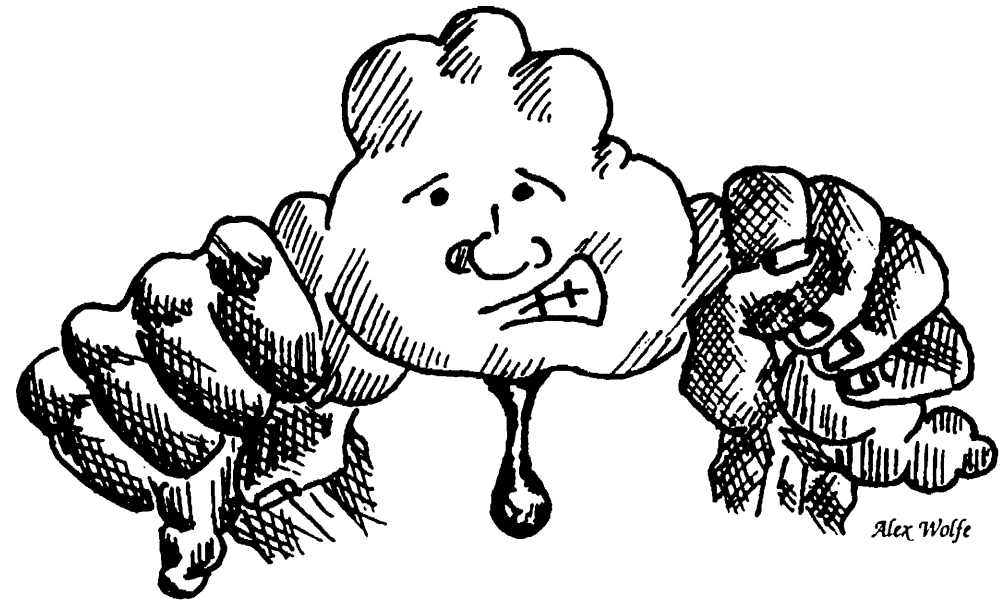
Over the last few years, the potential for a serious water shortage has been increasing. This year, the reservoirs are at a record low, making this year one for serious conservation. Ideas have been floating for the last couple of years on how to resolve this problem. Those ideas include using underground aquifers to store water, using less drinkable water in the Ballard Locks, using treated sewage water for lawns, and desalinating Puget Sound water.

The extra money received by the surcharge will mainly go toward paying for the pump system used to fetch water from Chester Morse Lake, one of the reservoir lakes in the Seattle water system. Chester Morse Lake is located in the Cedar River Watershed, just on the East side of North Bend.

On May 18, 1992, the Seattle City Council voted on the proposal to fine mandatory outdoor water restriction violators up to \$500. For the first violation, offenders will receive a courtesy notice. On the second violation, a warning notice will be issued. On the third offense, a \$100 fine will be charged, followed by a \$300 and \$500 fine for the fourth and fifth offenses, respectively.

The list of violations includes watering lawns. Watering flower gardens, shrubs, and vegetable gardens are allowed providing that a sprinkler is not used and a regulating shut-off nozzle is used. Consideration is being taken to allow new mini-sprinklers that use low amounts of water.

Spray washing of patios, driveways, or sidewalks will also be grounds for fines. Car washing will be allowed under certain conditions. Under the conservation plan, the car is to be washed from a bucket of water and running water is to be used only to rinse, and then only with a regulating nozzle that can be shut off. A standard garden hose can waste up to 120 gallons of water in 10 minutes. On the average, leaving the hose running while washing your car wastes 360 gallons of water, the same amount a family of four normally uses in four days.



Water conservation is no longer a laughing matter. Everyone will have to work to conserve during the water squeeze.

Water shortage no longer a future event; officials turn to citizen to conserve water

Brian Dickinson
Staff Writer

For the past few months public officials have been asking Seattle area citizens to voluntarily conserve water, but by the end of May, mandatory water restrictions will go into effect.

Bellevue and Des Moines water districts have already put mandatory water conservation measures into effect. Failure to conserve water in these areas will mean higher water prices or fines for citizens who violate conservation rules.

The cause of the problem started with record high average temperatures during the months of December, January, February, and March.

The problem has been compounded by below-normal snowfall in the mountains and a lack of rain in the lowlands. The Seattle area's growth in population has also had an effect on the amount of water in the reservoirs.

The recent rainfall has produced additional runoff to streams feeding the cities reservoirs, but it has not and will

not be enough to make up for the current and future storage deficiency in the area's reservoirs.

In the average single-family home, each person uses at least 77 gallons of water a day. Of the water used by each person, approximately 28 percent (about 22 gallons) is flushed down a toilet; 22 percent (about 17 gallons) is used to wash clothes; 21 percent (about 16 gallons) is used to shower; 12 percent (about 9 gallons) is used from faucets; 9 percent (about 7 gallons) is wasted through leaks in toilets; and 3 percent (about 2 gallons) is used to wash dishes. In a water-saving household, each person uses only about 60 gallons of water a day, a savings of 22 percent.

Here are some suggestions from the Seattle Water Department on ways to help conserve water.

Take short showers. Turn on the shower to get wet, turn it off, soap and shampoo, then turn the water back on to rinse.

Do not use the faucet or shower at full pressure.

Turn off the faucet when

shaving or brushing your teeth, and wash dishes by hand.

Install a low-flow showerhead. Low-flow showerheads should produce a water flow between 2 and 2.5 gallons of water per minute, which is 25 to 75 percent less than a conventional shower.

Do not use the toilet as a waste basket; flush only when necessary.

Check all toilets for leaks and have them repaired if any are present.

Keep a pitcher of water in the refrigerator instead of turning on the tap and letting the water run to get cold.

Only wash clothes or dishes if there is enough for a full load.

Stan Shaw, director of Plant Operations and Maintenance, in a memo to faculty and staff stated, "Due to water saving measures, we will reduce lawn watering to a minimum."

For additional information on how to conserve water call your local water utility, consult local plumbing supply stores, or visit your local library.

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News

Veteran Students Office provides a variety of services

Khalid Altaee
Staff Writer

Highline Community College has a Veteran Students Office located on the fifth floor of the Library (Bldg. 25), which serves approximately 200 students. Information regarding assistance and application for benefits is available there for interested parties.

Glenna Russell, who manages the office as a part of registration, is the veteran student's best advocate with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). She minimizes between the VA and students when bureaucratic procedures result in confusion.

"In order to be a veteran you have to have served at least 180 consecutive days in the military," Russell said. Most veterans have served from two to four years; some of them are retired. There are several educational assistance programs for service persons, veterans, reservists and dependants of veterans who are either deceased or 100 percent disabled. Everyone who is entitled to any of these benefits in any capacity can get the information they need in the Veteran Students Office. A student can discover which programs he or she is eligible for.

Payments of benefits are based on the branch of service the person is from and how much money the service member contributed, while in the service. Documentation of registration, and verification of eligibility, such as a certified copy of discharge, is also required in order to apply for benefits according to Russell.

A deferment of tuition payment is possible if application is made in advance, before the deadline, which is ordinarily well in advance of the quarter for which the student is planning to register.

The VA offers counseling to be arranged through HCC Veteran Students Office. It is designed to take all variables in a person's life into account in order to help the person chart an academic course. The VA expects a person to have a solid workable educational plan and will help to develop it. HCC's office can suggest whether or not counseling at HCC (rather than the VA counseling) would be advisable for the veteran student.

One change in the degree program is allowed by the VA in the course of a person's education, such as a change in major, or a change from academic to vocational. Prerequisites such as a transferred A.A. degree to a four-year institution are considered a continuation in program, not a change. Benefits may only be received for courses approved by the Veteran Services Office, which means they must lead to an educational (i.e., B.A.), professional (i.e., CPA) or vocational (i.e., Diving) objective for which a person is not already qualified. The school the student is attending when initial application is made for veteran's educational benefits becomes the home school. Any transfer or change of school necessitates contact between the new school and the home institution.

Students must maintain at least 2.0 g.p.a. in order to receive the benefits. Russell emphasized it is important that students remember to return to the office to pick up attendance cards which must be signed by instructors, twice during each quarter and returned to office by the students before the deadlines; otherwise, their benefits can be denied. Withdrawing from a class required reimbursement, unless extenuating circumstances such as poor health are present, verified and accepted by VA.

Russell commented that veteran students, like all other students, are strongly advised to see an academic counselor to be certain they are registered for required courses. Verification must be made that the classes are fulfilling necessary requirements before administrative procedures in the HCC office are completed and all necessary paperwork forwarded to the VA Regional Office, which then responds to the student with an award letter stating the amount of money he or she will be receiving each month for the quarter.

"As complicated as the process seems, it is actually quite simple if a person is sure to allow enough time by contacting the Veteran Students Office as early as possible," Russell said. Normal business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer quarter hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For further information call ext. 285.

HCC students feel secure on campus

Ellen Houghton
Staff Writer

Students and faculty at Highline Community College feel safe despite estimations that acts of violence are committed against college students every two hours, and that a student is murdered on a college campus every 10 days, according to Security on Campus Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to improving safety on college campuses.

A "USA Today" study in

... a student is murdered on a college campus every 10 days

1989 showed that 698 colleges reported a total of 31 murders, 1,800 armed robberies, 13,000 physical assaults, and more than 600 rapes in one year. Numbers in actuality may be higher since many crimes on campuses are not reported.

Campus Police Chief Jack Chapman said that he didn't have any information to compare the safety at HCC to any other college campus, but the community HCC is located in is relatively

safe. The worst crime he can remember on campus has been a robbery by force. "The campus is patrolled 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said.

HCC has five full-time and three part-time security officers, and three student officers. During the evening they make three rounds checking the buildings to make sure they are locked and no windows are broken. They also check for unauthorized people on campus after midnight.

HCC's Continuing Education has offered classes on self protection for the general public. The first one, on gun safety, had only eight people in attendance. Not enough people signed up, and the other two classes were cancelled. According to Chapman, last fall and winter they only encountered four people carrying guns or other types of weapons on campus.

Scott Winslow, director of Continuing Education, said, "Safety is important. We have to be aware of safety on our campus." He works on campus in the evening and says he doesn't feel there are any problems. While Winslow believes our campus is safe, he is alarmed at the increase of stolen property.

According to Dorothy Siegel, vice president for Student Services at Towson State University in Maryland, most crimes committed on campuses are committed by students, while only 20 percent are done by an off-campus offender.

Mary Chmela, a student at HCC, said she feels safe on campus and hasn't heard of any problems.

Jamie Adair, another student at HCC, finds the campus safe, although he feels being a male makes him feel safer.

When HCC student Michelle Lepeska thinks of safety, she thinks of not being assaulted. She finds the campus to be safe since she hasn't heard of any attacks.

In comparison to larger universities, Mike Dyakanoff, HCC student, feels that the campus is safe. "Night life isn't a big thing here," he said. He feels it is safer during the day than at night but hasn't seen or heard of any problems while he has taken night classes.

Another HCC student, Janine Mackey, feels the same about the campus. She hasn't heard of any problems, but says, "I pay more attention at night."

Registration for summer quarter has begun

Jessica Salazar
Staff Writer

Registration for summer quarter at Highline Community College began May 18. Students must have an appointment to register.

Currently enrolled students have already been assigned appointments which are selected by the number of credits earned at HCC and by alphabetical order of students' last names.

Registration appointment books are located in most buildings on campus and at the Federal Way Center. Registration was held in Bldg. 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on May 18.

Tuition and fees must be paid in full on the date of registration. Tuition will remain the same for summer quarter, but it will increase starting next fall from \$315 to \$333.

Bldg. 6 will be closed for the summer due to remodeling. Offices will be moving temporarily to Bldg. 4 on June 10, 11, and 12. Students can go to Bldg. 4 over the summer if they have questions about registration. All HCC offices will be

closed to the public on Fridays, June 15 through Sept. 4; consult the summer quarterly schedule for exceptions.

Summer classes differ from the classes offered during the regular school year in various ways. According to Registrar Booker T. Watt, class sizes are typically smaller in the summer session; and with fewer students registering, those interested in attending HCC during the summer will be more likely to get the classes they

want. Faculty members are often able to provide more personal instruction due to the lower number of students enrolled. Average summer classes are eight weeks long, unless otherwise noted in the class schedule. Classes run from Monday through Thursday, and most classes last one hour and 20 minutes.

The last day of the eight-week summer session will be on Aug. 14; finals will be held during the last regularly scheduled class time.



Photo by Chris Berge
Some students enjoyed the sunshine while they planned which classes to take during the summer quarter.

News

Sea-Tac Airport could receive third runway

Proposed runway is necessary but will increase traffic and pollution

Runway, cont. from Page 1

have taken into consideration some legitimate complaints raised by people concerned with the project.

The biggest concern with the expansion of the airport is the noise level associated with more aircraft.

Steve Townsend, an 18-year member of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce says that picnics have been ruined; windows have been shaken on the ridge; and the Desert Storm welcome home was spoiled time after time by aircraft noise and some speakers could not make themselves heard at the Weyerhaeuser Aquatic Center.

This comment echoes the sentiments of many citizens in the region, but some health hazards have been raised as well. M.C. Scheerer, another resident of Federal Way, has quite a complaint. He says, "Now, you talk about no health hazards. I have had planes fly over my home, dump kerosene on my deck, and it's so slippery you can't walk out there

with rubber soled shoes."

One consideration to alleviate the noise pollution problem has been in effect for some time -- the use of Stage III aircraft as opposed to Stage II aircraft.

Aircraft equipped with Stage II engines must fly about seven miles from the airport before ground decibel levels drop below 80, the level at which normal conversations can be heard. The sound level of a Boeing 737-300, equipped with Stage III engines, drops below the 80 decibel level while the plane is still over airport property.

The phase-out of Stage II aircraft and the implementation of Stage III aircraft is expected to be finished by the year 2001 because of the Noise Mediation Agreement which is expected to reduce the noise level by to 50 percent by the turn of the century.

A recommended solution to the airports problems is to use the three-airport plan.

This plan calls for an additional runway at Sea-Tac, one at Paine Field in Everett, and a supplemental airfield at either Fort Lewis, McChord Air Force Base or south of Olympia near

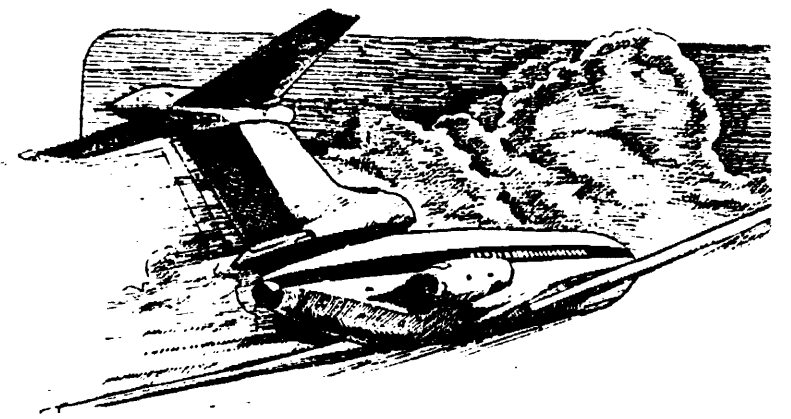
Black Lake.

Paine Field's existing runway is expected to be totally operational by the year 2020, handling as many as 50 flights per day and more than 3 million passengers annually. This, in contrast with Sea-Tac's 900 flights per day seems miniscule, but with the addition of another runway at Sea-Tac and the supplemental airfield being considered for south Puget Sound, this plan seems to have some merit. Robert Wallace, chair of the PSATC, says, "There isn't a magical solution that's going to make everyone instantly happy. But, this preferred alternative will work and will meet our regions long term needs with the least possible disruptions."

The three-airport plan is being considered over some other ideas which the PSATC has rejected.

One of the alternatives that was turned down is the idea to just do nothing about the problem. This idea is not acceptable because there will be more delays and passengers will not be able to get to their destinations on schedule. There would also be more air pollution and noise as a result of the delays.

On June 17, 1992, the PSATC will make a final recommendation to the Puget Sound Regional Council and the Port of Seattle Commission. If these two committees accept the plan, they will work with city, county, and regional planning committees and will begin to put the plan into ac-



tion.

Although some people are favoring the expansion of the airport, others have legitimate concerns regarding the new runway.

One of those people who oppose the airport expansion project is Laura Saunders, dean of Administrations at Highline Community College.

Saunders opposes such expansion on the grounds that it has an adverse effect on teaching and learning at HCC. At a community forum, she explained, "We are suffering from the present levels of noise, to say nothing of the expanded effects of additional traffic. Despite an expensive program that cost HCC over \$500,000 to add double-paned windows to classrooms, which are interrupted several times during an hour for an interval of 5 to 30 seconds. Last night, I had an opportunity to observe an accounting class, and between 7:30 and 9:00 in the evening I

noticed a flight every two and a half minutes."

In a prepared memorandum, the representatives of Highline Community Hospital have addressed the issue of added health risks.

The memorandum read, "Hundreds of tons of jet emissions will fall on neighborhoods around Sea-Tac for decades to come. Many residents now wipe jet fuel from the vehicles daily. Pollutants such as benzene, toluene, formaldehyde, and nitrous oxide, some of these are known carcinogens and others of which can cause respiratory diseases, are being and will continue to be released. The combined effects and adverse health impacts will not be fully known for years to come. The additional effects of jet noise vibrating schools, hospitals and many thousands of homes, contribute to stress and related physical ailments."

Off the Police Blotter ...

From the Must Have Been Taco Bell For Lunch File: On April 16, Security "received a report of a 'gas' odor in the rear storage area of Bldg. 8." No odor was detected when officers policed the area.

From the Some Folks Just Can't Be Satisfied File: An HCC student reported to Security that her purse, which had been recovered in the men's restroom in Bldg. 6, was missing \$36.

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Steve Stearns & Brian Johnson Managing Editors

Rather than debate about a meaningful, socially relevant topic of the day, for this week's column Stearns and Johnson have chosen to answer some of those nagging questions that have surfaced lately ...

Is the erotic music bill an effective piece of legislation?

Stearns: Absolutely not. It's yet another thinly-disguised censorship bill targeted at a specific kind of music. Rather than have the state take control over what kids can and can not listen to, how about having parents take some responsibility for a change?

Johnson: Parents can't control what their kids do on the way home from school. If music is pornographic, why should it be treated in any differently than adult videos or magazines?

Should drinking be allowed at all state parks?

Stearns: Definitely, as long as people clean up their empties. The state spends my tax money to put barbecue pits in every campground, and yet I can't have a beer with my hamburger or hot dog? This makes no

sense.

Johnson: My idea of a park is a place that can be mutually enjoyed by all that decide to go there. With people drinking, it is often difficult to have a nice, quiet afternoon at the park. In the end, everyone would be better off.

The greatest athlete of all time is:

Johnson: Bo knows, but his career was too short. There-

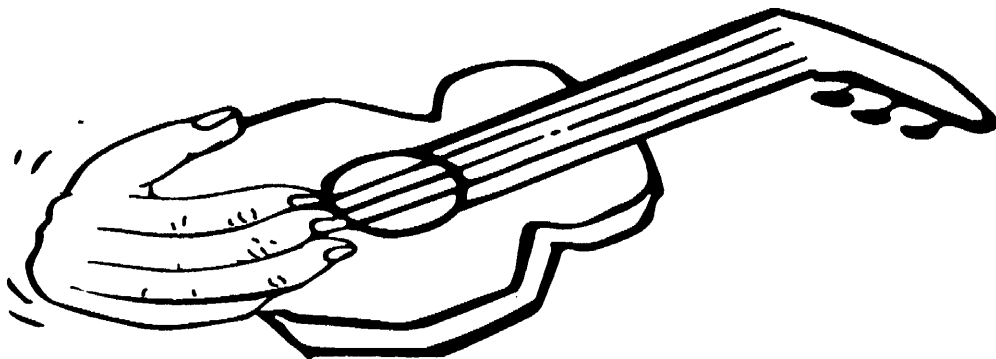
Stearns: But what about people who live in colder cities — why should they be penalized for their weather? Artificial turf allows for a clean, adequate surface that can be used year-round. And, of course, it's cheap.

Garth Brooks — musical genius or the seventh sign of the Apocalypse?

Johnson: Anyone who can sell twenty million records by

What's the best flavor of Kool-Aid?

Stearns: Purplesaurus Rex. Unquestionably. The delicate grape bouquet wafts to your nostrils as it washes its way down your palate, frisky yet with a hint of finesse. And then after you've swallowed, a delightful finish tinted with Florida citrus. Every sip invites a perky waltz with your tastebuds.



fore I would have to opt for the nonsteroid using Carl Lewis. Still breaking records in more events than anyone else.

Stearns: The Democratic Party — 1-5 (with five crushing KO's) for the last 24 years and they're still staggering into the ring for another round.

What's better — natural grass or artificial turf?

Johnson: Natural grass. Only the money conscious, new school sports fans who enjoy fast paced games can be proponents for the career wrecking artificial stuff. Remember the good old days of 15 year veterans and muddy goallines.

twanging a guitar has to qualify as one of the greats of this century.

Stearns: Anyone who can title their album "Ropin' the Wind" with a straight face has got to be in league with Satan. Strap down yer cats, go to church and pray for forgiveness! 'Nuff said.

Ross Perot for President in '92?

Johnson: Why not? I believe this country needs his ambition, loyalty and checkbook. **Stearns:** Why not? I too believe he could make this country what it once was ... a barren wasteland covered with ice.

Johnson: For once, I concede.

Do the people behind the counter at Registration ever go to the bathroom?

Johnson: I dare say.....no? Actually they might have extraordinarily trained bladders. Maybe some sort of will against body type of thing. I know I have stood in line for hours without any of them so much as wincing. Whatever their trick, it should be commended.

Are women smarter than men?

Stearns: That's a toughie. At

the risk of having thousands of estrogen-crazed monsters beating down my front door, I'll say ... yes and no. Women are *definitely* smarter than men when it comes to getting something done practically. However, these are also the same creatures that sometimes can't quite figure out what a manual can opener does. (I don't have to worry about being in the doghouse anymore, so screw it.)

Johnson: In a vast state of confusion, I asked my girlfriend. She said that women are *definitely* smarter.

Less filling or tastes great?

Stearns & Johnson: Who cares? As long as it's not in a park ...

Moving on to something more serious, just what is the meaning of life?

Stearns: Let me ask Ren and Stimpy first ...

Johnson: First you have consider the meanings of the words "what", "is" and "the" before we can even start to define the word "life." All relative terms must be defined to state any true revelations.

(note: Our fearless Managing Editors can barely remember to put on clothes every morning, let alone discuss the meaning of life. Be realistic.)

And finally, what is the sound of one hand clapping?

Stearns: Hmmm ...

Johnson: Presumably, it's quieter than one brain exploding.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Are You Getting Your .02 Cents Worth Out of George Bush?

A Tax-Time Public-Service Feature

Who among us hasn't rushed from a bank line to find a surly meter maid—sorry, *traffic-enforcement agent*—idly watching a tow truck preparing to haul his automobile away? And in that brief moment before the winch engages, whose cry of "But I only left it for a minute!" has not been met by studied indifference? During such exchanges we often find ourselves thinking, if not speaking aloud, the tired chestnut, "Hey, toots, I pay your salary! How 'bout a little respect here?" Sadly though, when those salaries are divided by the number of taxpayers in the city or state (or nation) in question, it turns out we're probably getting more respect than we've actually paid for.

Civil Servant	Amount of Annual Salary Paid per Taxpayer
Traffic-enforcement agent (level one)*	7/10 of a cent
Sanitation worker (entrance level)	2/3 of a cent
Police officer (patrolman sixth grade)	7/10 of a cent
Bus operator (entrance level)	7/10 of a cent
Subway conductor (entrance level)	7/10 of a cent
City Council president (Andrew Stein)	3 1/2 cents
Mayor (David Dinkins)	4 3/10 cents
Governor (Mario Cuomo)	1 1/2 cents
President (George Bush)	1/2 of a cent

*Sources: New York City Council Budget Office, Office of Municipal Labor Relations, Transit Authority, City Council President's Office, Mayor's Office, Department of Taxation and Finance, Governor's Office, IRS, White House

Opinion

HCC student requests stricter smoking policies

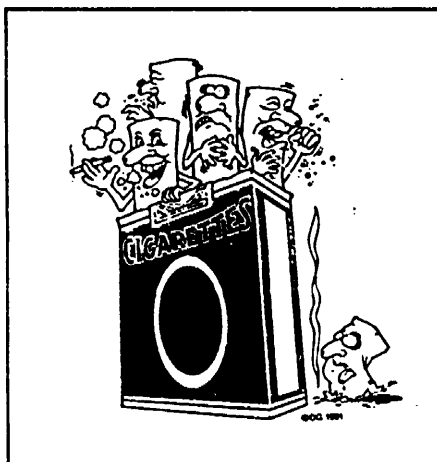
Some students suffer poor health due to second-hand smoke

Davina Nolten
Senior Reporter

Second-hand smoke is not beneficial to everyone. There are those of us who have chronic lung diseases such as asthma. On more than one occasion at Highline Community College, I have had to stand next to smokers while waiting for my next class. I have had asthma for six years and nothing irritates me more than having to breathe second-hand smoke. According to the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine, cigarette smoke is one of the most common irritants for asthmatics and a strong trigger of asthma. They advise that no one should smoke in the home of an asthmatic. Fortunately, I live in a family of non-smokers, but once I step out-

side the boundaries of my house, I risk the chance of being exposed to unwanted second-hand cigarette smoke.

During the last two quarters, I have had the opportunity to be exposed to more second-



hand smoke than I wanted. The smoke triggered my asthma, causing me to develop a chronic cough and start wheezing. This is not a pleasant experience at all. There are a thousand other

things I would like to be doing instead of sitting at home with a chronic cough and taking my medication to fight it.

It is very disturbing when a smoker arrives in front of a group of non-smokers and decides to light up. The smoker can clearly see that the non-smokers aren't smoking, yet he still continues allowing the smoke to blow in the direction of the non-smokers.

Specific areas need to be set aside for smokers, preferably in areas away from classroom doors so that the rest of us can steer clear of the smoke. A stricter campus smoking policy needs to be

developed soon, such as designating specific areas for smokers. If a person wants to smoke and destroy their lungs that way, fine but they should respect the rights of those around them. We all have the right to breathe clean air.

Highline's counseling department is confusing and is often a waste of students' time

Many students think the system should be simplified

Meridee Albrecht
Senior Reporter

It is very frustrating going to college when your unsure of what classes you need. It is ridiculous for a student to register and take a course that does not apply towards their degree. The student is wasting their time and money, two things the average college student does not have a lot of. This is not to put down Highline Community College. HCC students who I have talked to have praised HCC as a school, but there has got to be a easier and simpler way for students to find the classes they need for their degree.

When I started at HCC two years ago, I went to what was then the counseling office. I was given information pertaining to what classes to take for a TV production certificate. I was told that a certain course I needed would be available throughout the school year, but after I had registered, I was informed that this course was only available fall quarter. This was very frustrating. Luckily, I was able to get into this class at the last minute.

A former HCC student, Tina Shimizu, who has since transferred to South Seattle, had related similar incidents. She was given conflicting information about a Humanities credit. "I really liked Highline, but I didn't have much confidence in the advising center," Shimizu says.

Kathy Wagner, an HCC student, says "as far as choosing an adviser it was very confusing."

It can be confusing to the average student when the class courses aren't given the same name in all catalogs and forms. There is a program called new students advising where new students can go to get basic information. Getting a graduation evaluation is very helpful in figuring out which classes you need. To do so students pay \$15 at the registration office, once they make sure that all their transcripts are in order.

Last fall the system was changed, there is now distinctive difference between counselors and advisors. Counselors are for confidential and personal issues including career decisions. The advising center, located in Bldg 6, is for new and evening students, re-

ferreds and questions that can be answered in five minutes.

Full-time students should have a faculty adviser by their second quarter. Students can also go to the advising center if their faculty adviser is unsure of information or details.

I am concerned about faculty being unsure of the information they are giving to students. This could lead to students being confused or unsure who they should believe and taking the wrong classes.

I think the new system is more organized, and it will be easier for students to get the information they need. Having a few people with a complete understanding of the system is better for students instead of the interpretation of several groups. It will be helpful for students to talk to someone who can send them in the right direction.

Part of being in college is learning how to find information and being more resourceful. I think the system should be organized in a manner so that information is easily available. Students have enough of a run-around trying to find information for their classes.

A child's education should begin at home

Parents should stop blaming teachers and take responsibility for their children's educations

Jillian Willingham
Senior Reporter

Imagine the conflict that would arise if it was suddenly discovered that the current illiteracy rate, the number of high school dropouts, and many current social problems were not the consequences of poor educational institutions but, instead, of



poor parenting.

In an age of quick fixes, that idea would set us back quite a ways. To think that the home is where the problem is may upset a lot of hard-working parents.

In the May 12, 1992, issue of the "Seattle Times," it was reported that The Sylvan Learning Center and the National Association of Secondary School Principals had sponsored a survey asking kids how involved their parents were in the students' schooling. Out of 1,300 students surveyed, 14 percent said their parents took a very active role in their school experiences. The survey reported that overall, teachers received A's from the students while the parents got D's.

It is surprising that with all the talk of the horrible American education system, surveys are showing that parents may be more responsible for the problems. Schools are not flawless, but apparently the home environment has an even bigger impact on the students. For parents who tend to dump the problems of society into the lap of the teacher, it may be hard to look a little closer to home.

This will, of course, upset all those two-income families in which the parents are working and trying to give their children the

It is surprising that with all the talk of the horrible American education system, surveys are showing that parents may be more responsible for the problems.

best of everything. They may be wondering how they are expected to be the provider and the teacher. The question comes down to what the child will value more later on: material possessions or the attention and help of their parents. It seems to be the answer is that parents who stay home and parent will raise better educated children.

I realize that it may be unrealistic to suggest a parent try to be in two places at once. But, from looking at the apparent lack of interest education holds for most people, I've got to wonder what the parent's roll is in all of this. Education begins in the home, and parents had better start taking some more interest before the whole system deteriorates.

Opinion

Homophobia is not an excuse for discrimination

Denial of homosexual feelings sometimes leads to homophobic actions



Brian Johnson
Managing Editor

Discriminating against someone because you don't understand him/her is inexcusable. It doesn't matter if someone is Black, white, Catholic, Buddhist, heterosexual or homosexual.

Most people would agree with that statement, except for the last part. Nonheterosexuals of all backgrounds should be treated equally. That might be easier for most people to digest. Why is this? Are people afraid or just ignorant?

By definition homophobia is an irrational fear of homosexuals. It affects people the same way a fear of heights would. All phobias can be harmful.

Homophobia can be much more destructive in the sense that it affects not only the victims of the phobia but those who surround them. Since there is absolutely no way to tell who is gay and who is not, a person could be insulting someone's

Homophobics are taught that there is one correct way to love. They are taught that gay men and lesbians are bad people.

ting across the table without knowing it.

Throughout my life, I have witnessed the effects of

homophobia. I knew a male in high school with a speech impediment who attempted suicide because he was being harassed by people who wrongly associated his effeminate voice with being gay. Even if he was gay, is that any reason to drive someone to commit suicide?

My step-sister's friend had to change schools because he was tired of being called "faggot" and getting his windshield smashed. Did these actions make anyone feel any better?

I have a hard time understanding why people are so afraid of homosexuals. If you ask the typical heterosexual male, he will probably say something about the fear of getting raped by homosexuals while he isn't looking.

Other people will say that they cannot condone homosexuality because the Bible condemns homosexual acts. The Bible also condemns several heterosexual acts. I'm really curious what the difference is.

I tend to go along with the theory that homophobics have a lack of sexual identity. That lack of identity comes from growing up in a repressed, closed sexual environment. Homophobics are taught that there is one correct way to love.

They are taught that gay men and lesbians are bad people. They fear having any homosexual thoughts whatsoever. There is an intense passion to prove to everybody (including themselves) that they are heterosexual by lashing out at homosexuals.

It's really too bad that people don't realize that sexuality should be viewed on a continuum, with heterosexuality on one side and homosexuality on the other. According to A.C. Kinsey, few people are either entirely one or the other, so

most people are in between the two extremes. The denial of these feelings can turn into homophobic attitudes.

Extensive research backs up the notion that homosexuals are born homosexuals. Homophobics are not born homophobics. It takes strong influences from close people to give someone an irrational fear.

If people can intellectually look at their actions and start accepting gays and lesbians, we could begin counter this harmful fear.

Toll-free Hotlines

National Lesbian and Gay Hotline
1-800-SOS-GAYS

National AIDS Hotline
1-800-342-AIDS

National Runaway Switchboard
1-800-621-4000

Local Gay Organizations

Oasis Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Youth Association
591-6060

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays
759-3104

Metropolitan Community Church
272-2382

Kitsap Gay & Lesbian Youth Association
377-8849

American Friends Service Committee
322-7900 (Seattle)

Lambert House-Gay & Lesbian Teen Center
322-2735 (Seattle)

All numbers are courtesy of The Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project and of Oasis Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Youth Association.

Though no longer a drive-in, Midway still needs improvements

Gary Lewis
Senior Reporter

Recently the Midway Drive-in, parking lot and swap meet became the Midway parking lot and swap meet. In name it is still Midway, but it is

The next thing the owners of Midway should work on is getting rid of those cement doughnuts that they have left behind.

not showing movies any more. The owners have cut down all the posts that used to hold

the speaker boxes for the movies. Who knows what may be next? They might even knock down the screen. The fact is Midway will just be two things: a parking lot and a swap meet.

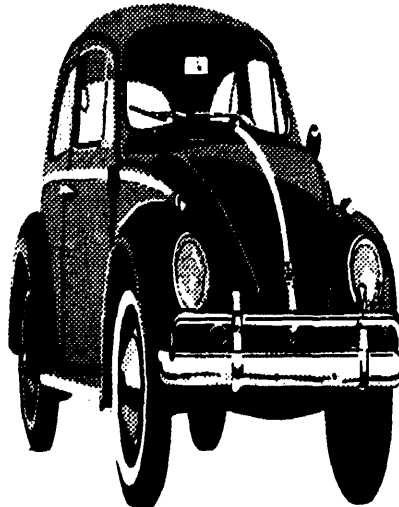
I think that this change should have been made a long time ago. Those posts have been in the way for Highline Community College students who have to park there. It's easier to get around now. This will also give a little more room to those people paying for spots at the swap meet.

The next thing the owners of Midway should work on is getting rid of those cement doughnuts that they have left behind. They get in the way just as much as those ugly posts did. They could just use paint to separate the spaces for the

swap meet people.

I think the loss of a drive-in won't be a great loss to the community, because we still have the Valley Drive-in theaters.

This will make it easier on



those of us that couldn't make up our minds about which drive-in to go to.

Letters must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers that can be verified during daytime hours. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should be no longer than 300 words. Letters and editorials printed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ThunderWord or its staff. Submit letters to Bldg. 10, room 105. Deadline for Issue #5 is May 26, 1992.

Features

HCC instructor's formula for success makes an impact

Morris starts his classes by informing students that the formula for success is "in effect" whether they believe it or not

Tina Talianis
Staff Writer

Anyone who has taken a math class with Highline Community College Instructor Ed Morris knows that the first 15 minutes of the class will not be spent going over algebraic formulas. For the past six years, Morris has started his math classes with a lecture of what he has found to be the formula for success.

Morris has yet to find a community college course that teaches success principles. Besides wanting his students to know the four principles dealing with goals, sacrifice, association, and life planning, he doesn't want them to have any excuses for not succeeding. "They (his students) won't be able to say no one told them," Morris said.

Morris starts his classes by informing students that the formula for success is "in effect" whether they believe it or not. "You don't have to believe in tides, but you will be thrown around in them," Morris said.

According to Morris, students must first know what they want and what their goals and desires for the future are. The students need to be specific; "making it through college" is not good enough. Listing the steps they will need to take to get through college will set the course for action.

The second principle Morris suggested was to be willing to give up something. People need to pay a price; otherwise the goal will not be worth anything to them. Morris equates this principle to his own experience of being on track teams in high school and college. He had to give up many hours of sleep and social time to achieve his goal.

"The problem with people is they want success but don't want to give up anything," Morris said. "Take a famous star or athlete for example; you will find that they indeed gave



Photo by Gary Lewis

Ed Morris believes failure is when you quit trying.

up a lot to be where they are when we see them. Success doesn't just jump up and bite you in the tush," Morris added.

Association is the third principle. "You are who you hang around with. If you want to lose weight, hang around people who are weight-conscious," Morris said. "If a student wants to do good in my math class, they need to hang around with me. Don't hang around people who don't like

or don't do good in math." The best thing to do is find people with similar goals or accomplishments and spend time with them to find out what they did or are doing to achieve their goals.

The last principle is to have a plan, write it down and look at it often. That doesn't mean people can't modify the plan from time to time. Sometimes goals change and force people to take a new course of action.

"If you don't have a plan, you are like a ship with no direction," Morris said, adding, "Don't be surprised if you fail my class if you don't follow my syllabus."

Some people can be using all four principles and still not go anywhere because of their lack of self-esteem. Morris said, "If a person really doesn't believe that they can lose 20 pounds, they won't. A person may have everything they need to lose that 20 pounds, but with-

out the belief that they can do it, it just won't happen."

Morris became aware of the principles when he started his Amway business seven years ago. He started hearing the term "positive mental attitude" and decided to do some research on the subject. Morris started associating with people that had positive attitudes and reading books on the subject. He realized that he was already using these principles throughout his life.

Besides teaching math classes at HCC, Morris serves as division chairman for the Pure and Applied Sciences Department and also serves on various committees on campus.

Morris has found that not using the principles will not make students fail but will make it harder for them to succeed. Once a student succeeds in one thing, their success rate will increase. "Remember there are no guarantees in life. Failure is when you quit trying," Morris said.

HCC's annual children's fair resounded with success

Ondrea Simonelli
Staff Writer

The 15th annual Children's Fair was held at Highline Community College on Saturday, April 25, 1992 in Bldgs. 22, 23, and 7. Approximately 750 children and parents attended the fair.

Each co-op preschool had its own activity for the children to participate in. For example, Salmon Creek Co-op Preschool had warming tray art and spin art at its station. The fair provided snacks consisting of fish crackers and apple juice for the children.

Jo-Anne Cassidy, who works for the King County Health Department, checked children's teeth. Cassidy said, "I am part of the dental field team. We go to schools in King County and do a dental screening of kids' teeth." Cassidy used a fiber optic light and looked in children's mouths for problems. If she saw anything wrong, she advised parents to take their child to have his or her teeth checked at a dentist's office.

In Bldg. 7, G. Toby Wessel

presented a magic show. Wessel's show entertained people of all ages. There were four showings; some people went back to see a second showing.

A puppet show was held in Bldg. 22. The puppet show was "The Three Little Pigs," and lasted about 20 minutes. The children laughed throughout the show.

Some of the activities the children participated in were the playdough table and a rice table. At the playdough table, children could make whatever they wanted with rolling pins and hammers for tools. The rice table was a manipulative activity. The rice was different colors to attract the children. There were shovels with which the children could dig through the rice.

"The children said they really liked the puppet show, the magic show and the woodworking," Jackie Crutz, Parent Education Department coordinator said.

The Children's Fair was sponsored by the Parent Advisory Council, Parent Co-op Preschools, and the Parent Education Department.

Bible study program wishes to expand its exposure

The class is taught strictly to learn, so students will not receive academic credit

Garrett Scoggins
Staff Writer

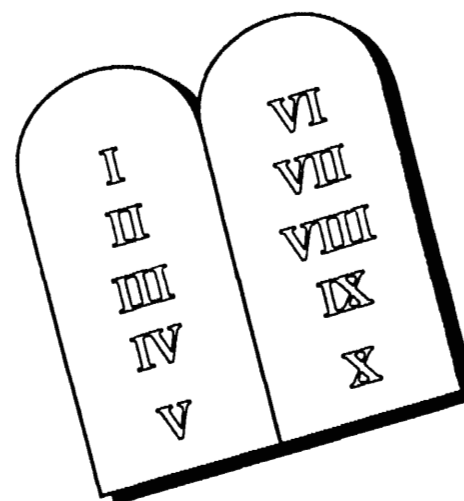
Bible study is here at Highline Community College. It has been here for quite some time, but its lack of exposure has lent to the ignorance of its existence.

The Bible study program has actually been at HCC since 1984, when it was established by Dave Davis. Davis is not only the founder of the Bible study program at HCC, he also teaches the class personally. In 1986, however, Davis had to leave the area but came back a

year later to teach Bible study and has been here ever since. Davis is a minister and only

teaches here part-time.

The class is taught strictly to learn, so students will not receive credit for the class. Davis teaches two classes containing the same material every Thursday. The first class meets from 11 a.m. to noon, and the second class meets from noon to 1 p.m. Both of these classes are taught in Bldg. 22, room 204. All you need to attend this class is a willingness to learn the subject matter and the assigned text. If you can't get a hold of a text, Davis will provide you with one.



She says! He hears!

I said your
presence
was needed!



Compiled by Susan K. Cozzetti

Features

HCC and the world in review

Living in America causes some people to experience culture shock

Khalid Altaee
Staff Writer

Zohra Jahed spent her first three years after leaving her country, Afghanistan, in a Pakistani refugee camp. She and her husband were treating Afghanistan refugees. They are both physicians.

Jahed has been in this country about two years. Her first year in America was difficult, and she did not like it much because she experienced culture shock. She knew some people in Seattle to contact who helped her adjust. She chose to come to Highline Community College because she had a friend here. Because of the kind teachers and helpful stu-

dents, she continues to study at HCC.

Jahed is living here with her husband and two small daughters. One is in first grade, and one is in day care. They also have family in Afghanistan. Because of the political situation there, she worries about her sister and that she can do nothing because there is no way to contact her.

Jahed's husband knew English before he came to the United States so he passed the medical exams quickly. Now that he has his degree in the United States, he is looking for a job. "Every M.D. must pass the American Medical exam and get an American degree. Then a foreign doctor can find



a job," she said. She is still studying for that exam. "Basically, medicine is not different, and the terminology is the same. What is different here is the technology. Medical instruments and equipment in the hospitals, and office equipment, like computers, are what is different here in

America. Advanced high level training and equipment are available here, and the area has a good reputation for research."

Jahed's main interest and activity currently is studying English. "It is not very interesting for me because I did all my studies in my country, but I have started classes beginning from zero, like anatomy and physiology, to learn English terminology and pass the American Medical Boards." Another of her interests is teaching a Persian language class once a week to Afghan children.

About the new Islamic government being formally established, Jahed said, "I can't say I'm very happy about the situa-

tion in Afghanistan, because I don't know what is going on in my country; but right now I'm happy with the new government. Before, nobody knew what was happening. All the border highways were closed and traffic blocked. There wasn't any way to get food inside the country, or aid. All winter people didn't have enough to eat; many children died from lack of nutrition. Right now I have hope that the highway between Afghanistan and Pakistan is open, and they can bring food and medicine in. I'm not sure what will happen in the future. There was a war between the people and the opposition, but now at least there is a government in our country, and the people have the opportunity to rebuild their lives."

Condom machines provide anonymity at a reasonable cost

Robert Whale
Senior Reporter

As part of a continuing effort to decrease the risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases and to prevent unwanted pregnancies among its students, Health Services at Highline Community College provides free condoms. Condoms are also available for 50 cents each in the vending machines located in several of the restrooms.

According to Nurse Practitioner Mary Lou Holland of Health Services, the machines in the upper floor men's and women's restrooms of Bldgs. 6 and 8 are testimony to an almost forgotten controversy. They also provide a partial answer to the question of how to get the students who need them to accept the condoms.

"Actually, we had to get permission from the president of the college to put those condom machines in," Holland

said. "Remember the change in thought from four or five years ago to today. Now you can't pick up the paper without seeing something about AIDS or HIV."

The administration was concerned about the presence of children on campus. Former HCC President Shirley Gordon was afraid that the anger of parents who found condoms in

"... We would rather have you protected or, at least, lowering your risk."

-- Mary Lou Holland

the possession of their children might hurt the college's reputation as a good neighbor. There were also concerns from some of the faculty that the availability of condoms would encourage promiscuity. Holland argued that the students were adults and that the need for the machines was, after all, a pressing social concern. So a compromise was reached: put

the machines on the upper floors of both buildings where children would be less likely to go.

The machines are convenient for many students. They are the only place on campus where night students can get condoms. The machines provide some measure of anonymity for those who wish to use condoms but who are embarrassed by alternative means of acquiring them.

The condoms are also offered free in a basket in Health Services. According to Holland, "If a woman comes in and she's not on the pill or something, and she's got a partner, she'll ask for a dozen at a time. I have no problem with that. They don't even have to ask; they just come in and pick them up."

The availability of condoms on campus, free or not, is no guarantee of their use or acceptance, however. According to the man who replenishes the

machines, "Karlos the Condom Man" of Pro-Tech in Kent, the condom machines receive light use. "I could not make a living off the machines," he said. He added that some of the bars



Photo by Chris Berge
Health Services provides free condoms.

along his route use more condoms in a night than HCC does in a month, and that the denizens of the bars tend to use the condoms more for jokes and gags than HCC students do.

R.J. DiClemente, in a 1990 article in the "Journal of Adolescent Research," writes that the number of sexually active people using condoms

as their primary birth control method stands at 47 percent for females and 25 percent for males. In her 1991 master's thesis, "Gender Differences in Beliefs About Condoms Among College Freshman," Amy Swadener Garcia offers reasons people are reluctant to use condoms: it seems like they are planning to have sex; guilt; decrease of sexual pleasure because of feel, taste, or smell; expense; inconvenience.

Despite this reluctance, Health Services at HCC will continue to make condoms available and to promote their use. Holland said, "Part of our distributing them for free and having them available here is because we feel so strongly about promoting abstinence and decreasing risky behavior and health education that we say, 'okay, if you don't have a quarter or 50 cents to put in the machines, be our guest. We would rather have you protected or, at least, lowering your risk.'"

HCC student receives WAVE award

Ondrea Simonelli
Staff Writer

Todd Remick, a student attending Highline Community College, received the Washington Association of Vocational Excellence (WAVE) award.

Remick said that he had applied for the WAVE scholarship

in early March. He found out that he had won the scholarship about two and a half weeks ago. Remick received the WAVE scholarship for his work in the area of Print Production.

Remick said, "The WAVE scholarship is a two-year waiver of the tuition and fees at any Washington state university and

at some technical schools in Washington."

The award was open to any students enrolled in the technical field. Some technical courses would be Vocational Instruction Clubs of America, high school graphic classes and community college technical classes.

Student writers' club encourages all to join

David Cross
Staff Writer

Elena Pearcey, secretary of the Student Writers' Club at Highline Community College, wants to encourage all people with or without writing classes to attend a Student Writers' Club meeting. The meetings take place on the last Monday of every month in the Gold Room, located on the second floor of the student union building.

Pearcey says, "The club is still struggling to get going." There has only been one meeting, where a local author came to speak with the group. Although still in the making, there is plenty of time to catch a meeting, because they will continue into the summer months.

Features

HCC employee expecting three times the fun!

Doctors report that the odds of having twins are about 1/89; the odds of having triplets are about 1/8,000

Kenneth E. Calkins
Staff Writer

Laura Hetrick, Pre-press coordinator/instructor at Highline Community College, is planning to visit Swedish Hospital in late July or early August. If all goes according to plan, she will give birth to triplets.

Hetrick graduated from HCC in 1983 and has an A.A. degree in Printing. She has been a member of the print shop advisory committee since then. In November 1991, she became Pre-press coordinator. Hetrick is responsible for the initial part of the printing production process. She takes the idea, develops and formats it on the Macintosh computer and works out all the bugs. Once plates are made, it leaves her department and is ready for the printing press.

Multiple births run in Hetrick's family. Her sister Cheryl has given birth to twin boys. A cousin has given birth to triplet girls. Another cousin

has also given birth to triplet boys. Linda Carlson, science instructional technician at HCC, said that the trait of multiple births is passed on by the mother. She said that this occurs when the woman releases more than one egg each month. Carlson explained that a son could pass the trait on if he had a daughter. In genetics, a trait can be either dominant or recessive because "a lot depends on chance," she said. The odds of having twins are about 1/89; the odds of having triplets are about 1/8,000.

Hetrick said that she is more excited than scared about her pregnancy. She is experiencing no health problems, and her biggest concern is that her babies will be born healthy. "My doctor says that I'm a star patient," Hetrick said.

The financial burden and pa-



Photo by Gary Lewis

Multiple births run in Laura Hetrick's family.

rental stress of raising triplets can be alarming. Hetrick's husband Bill is employed as a reproduction mechanic at the Boeing Space Center in Kent. He services equipment used for printing. "Our big concern is how we will be affected by layoffs at Boeing," Hetrick said. Her husband has barely enough seniority to protect his job.

Maggie Brown, Psychology instructor at HCC, said that whenever there is an addition to the family, there will be a dilution

of resources. Needs will have to be met. The babies will have to be nursed, clothed, bathed and burped. They will also need love and affection. "The parents will be exhausted from the intensity of demand," Brown said. How well they bear up will depend largely on the support of family and friends, and the Hetricks

have already received offers of help from them.

Hetrick belongs to the Triplet Connection, a national organization based in Stockton, Calif. This is a support group for mothers of triplets. Hetrick said she receives a quarterly newsletter; she also has received an expectant mother's package that includes brochures, reading material, and health tips. Other items include discount coupons and a listing of toll-free telephone

numbers for nationally-known companies such as Gerber and Procter and Gamble.

Hetrick said that her two-year-old son Justin is looking forward to being a big brother. "He's already told me that he's going to be momma's helper," she said. The sexes of the babies have been determined by an ultrasound test. They are two girls and a boy.

Hetrick has worked with the personnel department to arrange a leave of absence. Her doctor wants her to quit work on May 22. She wants to work longer. "I'm on shaky ground right now," she said. On May 5, a surprise baby shower was given for her by the students at the print shop.

Hetrick's position will be held open, and she is planning to return in January 1993 on a part-time basis. In September, she will return to full-time status. Todd Remick, a student in the printing program, has been hired as her temporary replacement.

Respiratory care program provides quality health care workers

100 percent of students from HCC have passed the national certification test

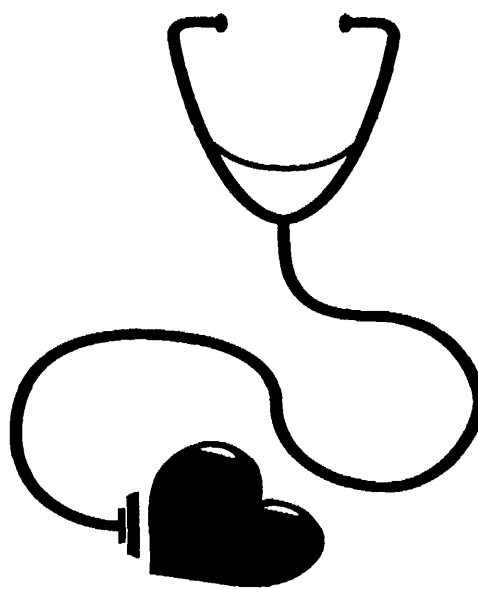
Cheryl Vetsch
Staff Writer

Their focus is life and breath, and they're among the best in the field because they have been trained by the Respiratory Care Program at Highline Community College and in several of the country's top-quality health care facilities.

Respiratory Therapists specialize in the treatment of respiratory and heart conditions. They learn to work with sophisticated life support equipment, computers, and medication. Therapists' care extends to the respiratory needs of newborns, the elderly, and victims of accidents, injury, and disease. They are employed in hospitals, rehabilitation programs, extended care facilities, hospice, home health care, administration, research, business, and education.

HCC's program consists of seven quarters, the first beginning in summer. Every June, 12 to 15 students graduate, said Director and Instructor Bob Himle, who has been involved

with respiratory care for 21 years. Students receive a two-year Associate Degree of Applied Science. The requirements are good math skills and a chemistry prerequisite. "They need people skills and know-



how and why to push the right buttons," Himle said.

Joan Smith, a second-year student at HCC who is interning at Swedish Hospital said, "I can't think of anything more frightening than not being able to breathe, and just making a patient feel better makes you happy."

Sue Gamble, another sec-

ond-year student and an intern at Virginia Mason, said that she wanted to do something in the health care field, and the college pamphlet about respiratory care caught her eye. What she enjoys most about being a therapist is,

"the satisfaction from helping and knowing when you are finished, you make that person feel better," she said. Along with class instruction and lab work, half of their education will include clinical rotation in at least four of eleven Seattle/Everett/Tacoma hospitals beginning as early as the second quarter, said a former HCC student, an Instructor and Clinical Coordinator, Bob Bonner. They will work in groups of five and rotate every six weeks during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Mike Benson, clinical supervisor of respiratory care and coordinator of student rotation at Harborview, feels that HCC students are prepared early for critical care procedures and that they are well-trained to use Harborview's equipment.

Benson explained that Harborview offers one of the few level one trauma centers in the

country. It is one of the finest three-state regional burn centers, and its respiratory care program is one of the top ten in the nation. While students learn trauma and acute care at Harborview, they also are exposed to a wider variety of patients including neonatal (premature infants) and organ transplants at the University of Washington Medical Center. At Children's Hospital Medical

"... just making a patient feel better makes you happy."
— Joan Smith

Center they will deal with general (and critical) pediatrics.

"Himle and Bonner provide an unbeatable team in keeping HCC in the forefront in the community," Benson said.

Doug Wakefield, former HCC student and clinical instructor and now day-shift supervisor of Respiratory Care Services at Valley Medical Hospital in Renton, said, "Their track record speaks for itself. Their students are 100 percent employable and equally as capable as any graduate in the country, and their test records prove this."

After graduating in June, stu-

dents take the national certification test which allows them to practice in the state and country. In the last seven years, 100 percent from HCC have passed the test. The advanced exam is voluntary — it means more experience. Most from HCC take the exam and 80 percent pass, compared with the nation's average of 50 percent.

HCC has the oldest program in the state, dating back to 1967. Washington has a total of four two-year programs and two one-or-two-year programs. "I've seen the field grow from 'bare bones nothing' to literally 450 (one-, two-, and four-year programs) nationwide," Himle said. The State Respiratory Society, of which Himle is president elect, is now looking at a four-year program for this area. Presently, there are 40 such programs in the nation, he added.

Entry level salary is \$24,000 to \$26,000 or \$28,000 to \$29,000 with a few years experience. It can grow into managerial or teaching positions. Benson said that in the city, many directors of respiratory care programs and their staff have been affiliated with the HCC program.

Scene

Bowie and Arquette go for laughs in new farce

Kerri Hummel
Staff Writer

What do you get when you put a pathological liar and a clumsy Houdini fan together, topped off with the lethal cleavage bandit and two crazy restaurant owners?

You get "The Linguini Incident." This comical movie starts out showing Lucy (Rosanna Arquette) leaning up against the bar, talking to a

fellow waitress at work. The two gossip about the new bartender, Monte (David Bowie).

Monte needs his green card so he asks all the waitresses to be his wife. He'll pay them, but first he needs to find a way to get the money.

Lucy collects numerous items owned by Houdini. She sees a ruby ring he once owned, but she has no money.

It looks like the two will get married. But nope. Monte and

Lucy make a plan to rob their own employers, but neither of them can do the actual stick up, so Lucy's friend, Viv, joins in on the plan.

Viv is a lingerie designer. She's been working on a "self defense bra," which does a variety of things. It can be a coin purse one minute and a lethal weapon the next. During the stick up, Viv wears this deadly bra and the customers love it. She's a hit.

After a successful robbery, everything looks fine until Lucy forgets a special engagement and a big bet made between Monte and the two restaurant owners, Cecil and Dante. The bet involved juggling with Lucy's life.

This movie was great. David Bowie did an excellent job, but he should stick with his music career only because he's well-known for that. Rosanna Arquette is a good actress, but I

like her in more serious roles.

The best part of the movie is when Cecil and Dante are acting like a cuckoo clock. Another memorable scene is when the waitresses are sitting in the kitchen eating funky bread sticks.

Throughout the entire movie there are little humorous remarks that are almost unnoticeable. For instance, the saying, "A meal without pie is like a meal without sex."

It can only happen in America:

Americans are crazed on whacky clubs and organizations

Robert Whale
Senior Reporter

The Encyclopedia of Associations has gathered statistics indicating more than 80 percent of Americans belong to some kind of organization or club. To a lesser extent, the students at Highline Community College share in the national craze to band together.

According to Darlene White at HCC Student Services, there are approximately 23 clubs on campus. There are the old standbys: chess, physics and writers' clubs. Other clubs such as the Black Students' Association, Latino Club, and the American Indian Association reflect the ethnic diversity of this campus and community.

Beyond this campus, there are organizations with more unfamiliar names and goals. Some of them, such as the International Primate Protection League, are dedicated to the preservation of endangered species; others seek to keep alive the memory of a singer or media personality such as Elvis Presley, Bruce Lee or Mister Ed.

There are other clubs in the book "Organized Obsessions" whose interests or perspectives are slightly different. One of these is the Berkeley, Calif. organization, Ladies Against Women. Members are "decent ladies with a moral imperative to return to the good old days." Among the causes promoted by LAW are citizenship for sperm

and an end to menstruation and masturbation. The Ladies would also like to see the messy outdoor environment abolished as that would "make indoor carpeting much easier to clean."

The members of the Institute of Totally Useless Skills in Dover, N.H., devote themselves to learning and passing on skills that add absolutely nothing to society. Among these skills are bandana stunts, disappearing

body parts, mouth sounds, creating symptoms of false physical abuse, brain removal and "developing weird feelings." A Practitioner of Uselessness Degree is granted to those whose skills are deemed sufficiently useless.

While membership in the Institute of Totally Useless Skills may be open to any dedicated student of the useless, other clubs are more selective

about membership.

To get into the International Diastema Club of Spokane, a person must have a "diastema" or gap between the teeth of at least two millimeters. Not just any gap, but one caused by "excess tissue under the upper lip that grows downward, separating the teeth." Those lucky enough to get in can be proud that Madonna, David Letterman and Willie Nelson have similar

gaps between their teeth.

The Jim Smith Society of Camp Hill, Pa. is made up entirely of people named Jim Smith. As of 1991, there were more than 1538 Jim Smiths, male and female, on the membership rolls. Golf tournaments

See CLUBS, Page 12

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Scene

Poetry Winners

Highline Community College's Student Activities sponsored a poetry contest judged by Sharon Hashimoto and Dick Olson from the writing department. The winners are as follows.

2nd

TROPICAL STORM

The pressure builds
the air hangs heavy
like
thick
wet
dripping
rags
sweltering sizzling sultry sweat
no wind.
It's almost suffocating,

but bewildering how it can be so unendurable
yet these skies,
so alluring.

The Thunderheads lurch and grumble
they roar and rage not far above.
Their flat black edges reflect dark on the water below
orotund with torrent rains,

and the Sun shines
just above their cottony drifts
from untroubled and crystalline blues.

Lightning launches
from the crashing of colliding clouds.
Crisp erect shapes of bright electric lights
escape like rockets into the swelling surges of sea underneath.

From the boat docks,
a radiant show of nature's tameless art
and the calmness of the Heavens beyond...

Violent viscous sky of tropical storms
Teasing and tormenting
refusing to let out its threatening assault
but contemplating the expulsion.

All this in a single glance,
an almost touchable scene,
from the shores of Miami Beach.

nancy j. palmer

1st

city admn tele temp

administration, may i help you?
attorney's office, please, will you hold?
is that the mayor's line ringing?
come on now, just be bold.

remember, he's only human,
and may understand, so you pray,
you did not mean to loose (sic) his call,
tho it is the 10th one today.

yes, i messed up that transfer.
what? you say it was who?
oh no! please help! ringing again!
what is a person to do.

you say you want it when?
the meeting rooms are full today
from 8 in the morning 'til 10.

yes, i know that you're the mayor,
how important it is, and yes,
your office has been booked also.
this day seems a terrible mess.

you say that now you want copies?
one for each person in town?
you mean they didn't tell you,
the copy machine broke down?

tomorrow has got to be better.
the sun will come up and then,
maybe sometime, the mayor will call you,
to come back and work again.

Roberta Kay Good

3rd

The Snake River Stampede

While the crowds fill the grandstand,
the Western Troubadours tune their guitars
with a twang and a testing 1-2-3.

Loping flowing equestrians
ride in orderly processions,
their four footed partners
champing and tossing their heads.
Conchos jangle and reins dangle
as the grand parade begins

Zig-zagging across the grounds,
the calf ropers and their hazers
sidle along side bawling calves
who dodge snaking ropes.
Nooses tightening, horses backing
dragging doggies with determination,
the ropers hurry to tie legs in triangles,
their arms fly in victorious vees.

Bull doggers dive at snorting steers
with neck snapping leaps,
overpowering half tons of flesh.
Entwined like lovers in a lopsided marriage.

Tensions mount along with riders.
As hooves fly, broncos vie with
airborn cowboys,
who land to dine on dirt.

The dust flies as bulls try to
dislodge their unwelcome guests.
The whirling humpbacked dirvishes
make eight seconds an eternity.

Clowns dance cheek to cheek
with wild-eyed brahmas.
White faced, red nosed matadors
wave barrels like red capes,
leaping inside to hide from the
bellowing bulls, who try follow.

As the evening draws to a close
pioneer sons sing of cool water
amidst tumbling tumbleweeds
Their veteran voices lull little cowboys,
to dream of rodeos yet to come.

Allena Pearcey

Strange clubs attract strange members

CLUBS cont. from Page 11

and softball games between teams of competing Jim Smiths are common activities. Currently, the society is drawing up a composite Jim Smith.

Obviously not everybody is named Jim Smith., and that's where Bob's International of St. Peter, Minn. comes in. Membership is open to "people around the world named Bob or who would like to be named Bob." Members gather to reassure each other that Bob is not a boring name.

Boring is the reason for the existence of the Society for The Preservation and Enhancement of the Recognition of Millard Fillmore, Last of the Whigs (Spermflow). This society celebrates mediocrity in American culture as exemplified by the 13th president of the United States. Recently, SPERMFLOW passed a crisis when Fillmore's predecessor Zachary Taylor was exhumed. Had Fillmore been implicated in President Taylor's death, it would have meant he had done something exciting. Members breathed a sigh of relief when

Fillmore, as usual, was cleared of having done anything.

There are over 1001 clubs listed in "Organized Obsessions," complete with addresses, telephone numbers and contact people. HCC students who would like to learn about them, or who might be interested in forming a local chapter of the Stop Continental Drift Society, International Dull Folks Unlimited, or Flat Earth Society, should look into "Organized Obsessions." Except for those who already belong to the Procrastinators Club — in which case, do it tomorrow.

Interested in running for a Student Government position?

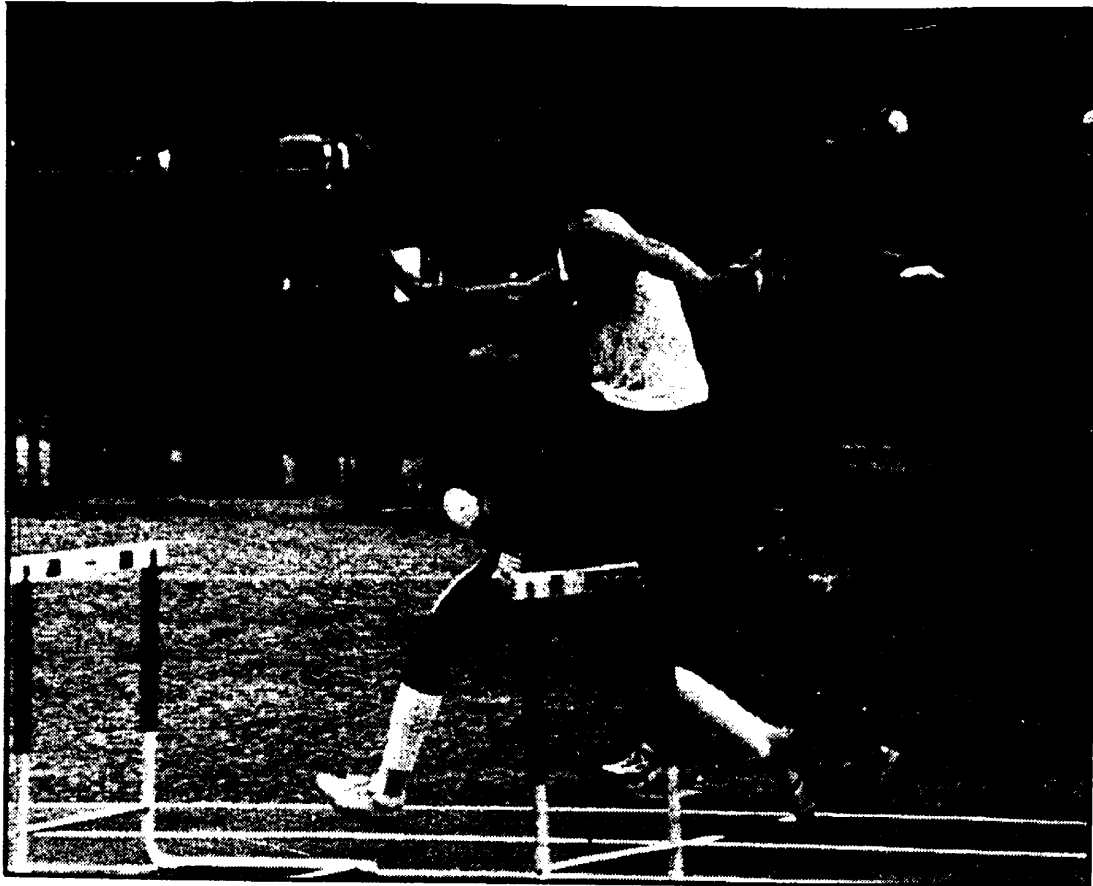
The following positions will be voted on by an all campus election on May 27 and 28:

- President
- Vice-President of Administration
- Vice President of Legislation
- Treasurer

Contact Student Activities for more information

Sports

HCC track members to end season in championship meet



Dave Knox, HCC track team member, clears a hurdle at a recent meet.

Photo by David Cross

Simon Fishler
Staff Writer

The Highline Community College track and field season is ending this weekend, May 21 and 22, with the Northwest Athletics Association of Community Colleges conference championship meet. The competition will be amongst community colleges in Washington and Oregon.

Last weekend the HCC track team participated in a meet at the University of Washington. The UW competition was a prelude to the conference

meet that will be held this weekend at Clackamas Community College. The conference meet will be the final competition of the season.

HCC athletes qualifying for the conference meet include: Dave Knox in the 400 meter hurdles, Dave Cross and Scott Kinniman in pole vaulting, and Garrett Scoggins in the 800 meters.

Also competing will be Shelton Jackson in the 10,000, 5,000, and 1,500 meters. Travis McMahon will run the 1,500 meters, Curtis Buren the 100 meters, and Jamie Gardner the

10,000 and 5,000 meters.

Travis Sessler will participate in the high-jump competition and Mike Giedt will throw the shotput and discus.

The athletes have been competing since last autumn. The conference final meet is a chance for them to prove that the year's hard work paid off.

Pat Licari, coach of the HCC squad, is looking for respectable performances from members of his club. "Because of the small numbers of our team we don't expect to win the meet, but we expect good points and to finish high," Licari said.

HCC student is top area bodybuilder

Iva Dlouhy
Staff Writer

Her hair is down to her shoulders and braided; she wears earrings and a ring in her nose. As she walks across Highline Community College campus, there is not a single person who wouldn't notice her. Her muscular figure catches everybody's eye. "Just because you are strong and big does not mean that you are not caring and gentle," says Towanda Smith, multiple body building champion and full-time student at HCC.

"I don't care about the money; it is something personal for me. I enjoy doing it, I motivate myself and I work by myself; nobody is going to do that for you; you have to do it. It is a mind game."

- Towanda Smith

In the past four years Smith has won a number of titles in body building including Miss Pasco Tri-Cities in 1985 and 1986, and Seattle, Washington Body Building Championship in 1991 and 1992. This March she won another state championship, the Emerald Cup in heavyweight division and overall disciplines.

Smith is now preparing for the national championship which will be held this October in California. To get ready for strong competition with body builders from all around the world, Smith is lifting weights Monday through Saturday at HCC and at Powerhouse gym in Tukwila for four to five hours per day; she has aerobics classes for an hour and half every day, including weekends. And, on the top of this, she is taking classes at HCC.

Smith hopes that she'll place in one of the top three places in the competition and earn a pro-license, which means she'll be able to do endorsements and seminar advertisements as well as get paid for her hard work.

To maintain her lean, cut

body (which means that she has less than 1 percent body fat and defined muscles) and her weight of 160 pounds, Smith doesn't have a special diet; however, she is diabetic and her diet has always been based on the glucose level in her system. She doesn't eat sugar and tries to avoid salt.

Smith's primary goal in body building is to make it to the top. "I don't care about the money; it is something personal for me. I enjoy doing it; I motivate myself and I work by myself; nobody is going to do that for you; you have to do it. It is a mind game," Smith says.

After five and half years of continuous efforts and determination in body building, Smith knows what all the judges are looking for: symmetry, balance and equality of lower and upper body. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and she can lift 250 lbs; yet she is not satisfied. "My posing needs to be smoother, I need to polish up on it."

According to Smith, the major problem for body builders is the negative attitude and ignorance of other people. "A lot of people think I'm on steroids. They think 'this can't be, this is not a woman,'" Smith says. She also says that people stereotype that since she is big and muscular, she is not feminine. "I often say, 'Don't judge me before you walk two weeks in my shoes,' because only then you will be able to understand how it is to be stared at and ridiculed all the time for being who you are."

The most positive thing about body building for Smith is meeting people of all races and backgrounds who have the same interest as she does. "They don't look at me as an alien but as an individual," Smith said. When working out in the gym she feels secure and pleased with herself. She says her parents are supportive and proud of her.

Smith wants to add that body building is not a living; it is not a stable and permanent job. She doesn't plan to make a living from body building, but to finish her schooling at HCC and go on to University of Houston where she plans on getting a Master's degree in Physical therapy.

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Sports

HCC athletics find success despite obstacles

Consistency hard to come by in community college structure

Debi Phillips
Staff Writer

Highline Community College has continued to gain notoriety among the competing community colleges and the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC). However, this task has not been easily achieved or maintained. Despite obstacles such as funding, a high turnover rate among part-time coaches, and maintaining interest, HCC remains consistent in reaching its goal of athletic excellence.

The Washington State Junior College Athletic Conference became the NWAACC in 1964, as five schools met to form a league. HCC joined in 1961 and has been active in the conference ever since. The NWAACC consists of 29 community colleges, eight of which represent Oregon and 21 which represent Washington.

The NWAACC annually honors those who have improved the quality of athletics at northwest community colleges. In 1988 the NWAACC initiated the first Roll of Honor, followed the next year by the Hall of Fame Awards.

In the past four years, seven HCC faculty members have made the Roll of Honor: Dick Wooding, Eileen Broomel, Jesse Caskey, Marge Command, Jack Mackenroth and Everett Woodward. Jack Hubbard received the greatest honor in 1989 by receiving the Hall of Fame Award. In 1991 John Littleman, HCC volleyball coach, was named NWAACC's Coach of The Year.

This year's NWAACC sports committee has three active HCC members: Kelly Beymer for volleyball; Dale Bolinger for women's basketball; and Don McConaughy, HCC's Physical Education Department head is chair for both cross-country and track and field.

HCC's Athletic Director Fred Harrison said, "We have six coaches that have graduated from HCC. In athletics we talk about giving back, so to speak. There's six of us here that you may say are doing that. We know what the aca-

demical program has to offer. It's had a positive influence on us." Harrison was basketball coach at HCC for 13 years until he became the athletic director three years ago.

HCC Head Coach Joe Callero said, "We have an outstanding program, and they do an incredible job for the situation we're in." Callero added, "The four-year schools recruit freshmen and they stay with them; high schools have the sophomore, junior and senior class, but in community colleges some players only stay for a quarter." Callero said that in the average year the school recruits eight new basketball players. About 50 percent drop out because of academic or financial problems.

"We have six coaches that have graduated from HCC. In athletics we talk about giving back, so to speak. There's six of us here that you may say are doing that. We know what the academic program has to offer. It's had a positive influence on us"

— HCC Athletic Director Fred Harrison

According to Don McConaughy, one of the problems in recruiting is that the students have to satisfy eligibility to stay on the program. Student athletes are required to maintain 12 credits with a 2.0 g.p.a. and are often their grades fall. The athletes spend at least three hours per day preparing, with additional time during matches and for out-of-state games. Twelve credits keep them on financial aid, but they earn no credits for their involvement.

Bruce Mackintosh handles the funding for the athletic programs. Mackintosh said, "Attempts have been made to bring in the people, but it's hard when they're not being developed. Soccer is big in high schools, and so is volleyball, basketball and softball. Tennis went out in the 80s."

Mackintosh added, "Swimming went out about two years ago. We had the pool, but there was only one community college to compete against." Mackintosh said, "The biggest cost in sports is travel, if we have to drive to Oregon, it's

cost."

Callero said, "Men's basketball is most visible. We don't have to worry about fielding, and we're always assured of having enough members on the team."

According to a basketball player update Harrison has maintained from 1977 to 1990, only 50 players that attended HCC stayed for the full two years. Out of those 50, only three are actually working in the athletic field today. Pete Hackett, one of HCC's former basketball players who graduated in 1983, said, "It just wasn't worth the pain of playing, so now I play for recreation. To go to the NBA you have to have some great physical attribute or be 7'2". Hackett

said, "I'm just an average guy who took some pride in playing, but I knew that I wouldn't go to the NBA."

Callero said that on an average a coach spends six to eight days a week, five months straight, and then spends the off-season recruiting. Coaches make approximately \$1600 a year. Most of them hold part-time jobs just to survive. Callero is also a carpenter. Callero said, "We don't do it because of the money. It's a commitment. Just because I'm making 25 cents an hour, I'm not going to say I'm not going to recruit anymore."

Callero said, "There's nothing like the experience and reward you get when you are a coach and you see a young student go from an impressionable high school student to a responsible college graduate."

Callero attributes another problem at HCC to lack of support and community involvement because HCC is a commuter college. He said, "Western Washington, Skagit Valley, Centralia and Lower Columbia have great support

for athletics. In smaller communities there's less variety of entertainment. We have PLU games and the University of Washington games to attend." Callero added, "It doesn't take much to see that 60,000 people in the stands pay for themselves. UW has more than a \$18 million surplus for sports, and both the men's and women's basketball are self-supportive."

HCC was one of the first community colleges to develop a soccer team. Plans are being made to have both a men's and women's team. Mackintosh said, "It's still in the developmental stage."

Mackintosh said, "Team sports seem to go over better than individualized sports such as track and field. Those are the trends we're dealing with. Even though the women's track and field might not succeed, we'll see men's cross country continuing. People come here for that."

Harrison said, "Women's track and field numbers dropped and we couldn't justify keeping the program." McConaughy added, "Women's track and field never could get enough people to turn out. The girls were outstanding, but we couldn't get enough of them to field the program." McConaughy said, "The men's track and field and cross country are very successful. Approximately 15 people turned out for this year's team."

Title IX requires equal opportunity for women in sports, as enforced by the federal government. Although the budgets for both men's and women's sports are somewhat comparable, Mackintosh said, "We don't have as many sports for women as for men. If we can't develop more sports for women, we have to do what we have to do." He added, "We're giving it the best we can, but it has to be in cooperation with others."

Hackett said, "Before Title IX the women's programs were underfunded and overlooked." Hackett's wife was a volleyball player at HCC, and he said, "They didn't eat at the same places or stay at as nice of qualities of hotels." Callero said, "Title IX is appropriate for the high school and junior high school level to enhance

participation. It is the most equally right thing that could be done, but on a post-secondary level, when it comes to finances, to be equally balanced it's difficult. We want to keep balance but the fact of the matter is we have to beg, borrow and steal to recruit 11 girls. The men are here and it's a number one priority in their lives."

Despite the obstacles, HCC has been an NWAACC champion in volleyball five out of eight years and men's cross-country has placed first in the conference eight times. The NWAACC 1990-91 Champions' Tournament results showed three recent victories for HCC: first place in both the men's cross-country and volleyball, and third place in men's track.

Further obstacles have been presented. HCC's Women's Basketball Coach Dale Bolinger will be retiring in August, along with Callero. Neither have made definite plans. Bolinger said, "It's going to be tough on the department bringing in not only new coaches, but people who are part-time and on assignment." McConaughy said, "It's an ongoing problem, part-time coaches not teaching on campus or being available for the students on a regular basis." McConaughy added, "It makes it difficult. We have a pretty high turnover of part-time coaches."

Callero said, "Fred Harrison and Don McConaughy have kept the ball rolling for years, and by providing stability, they have allowed the opportunity to have two new coaches come in."

Callero said that everyone from the groundskeeper, purchasing department, maintenance crew, and the division's secretary Nancy Kirshner, has contributed to HCC's athletic success.

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Sports

Hard-hitting Hipp seeks heavyweight crown

Larry Clafflin

Senior Reporter

Joe "The Boss" Hipp, of Federal Way, is a left-handed professional heavyweight boxer. He is a quiet, collected athlete, who leaves the talking to his omnipotent left jab, and his manager, Roland Jankelson.

Hipp (24-3) is scheduled to fight Tommy "The Duke" Morrison (32-1) on June 27, in Reno, Nevada. The bout will be televised on ABC's "Wide

World of Sports."

At 6' 1" tall, Hipp will enter the bout at 230 pounds. He is a Yakima native, and is one-half Blackfoot Indian and one-half German.

Jankelson is confident that Hipp will beat Morrison by dominating rounds with lateral movement, agility, and strength. "Joe will hit Tommy like he has not experienced," Jankelson said.

Morrison is known as much

for his hand speed and powerful left hook, as for the notoriety that surrounds him. He is the great-nephew of the late John Wayne and acted with Sylvester Stallone in the movie "Rocky V." "Joe will convince him (Morrison) fairly early on that he is in the wrong place at the wrong time, and that acting is a better career," Jankelson said.

Morrison, who is right-handed, has a history of trouble

against left-handers. Jankelson said that he didn't know if Hipp's being a lefty was an advantage, "but if it's worked into the game plan, it could be."

Jankelson said that Morrison is an outstanding fighter, but he has never faced anybody with the pure punching power of Joe Hipp. He knows that Hipp has the ability to knock out Morrison, but is not going to attempt it. He

wants Hipp to stick to a tactical fight and not sacrifice defense for a knockout, "but if one comes - great," Jankelson said.

Jankelson believes that Hipp is quite marketable in terms of charisma, and that this could be a career fight for Hipp. "If he wins this fight, he could be a darling of the public," Jankelson said. He hopes that his boxer's next match will be against whoever is the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Alzado death a lesson

Doug McCormack

Sports Editor

People in and around sports love to assign values to everything. If you are so inclined, you can break down how much Roger Clemens makes for every strikeout he throws; or how much every Cortez Kennedy sack is worth. You can determine the pocket value of a Superbowl, or a golf tournament. After all, sports is a business like any other, and money is the crank that turns the motor. Too often, however, people become obsessed by the rush of athletic dominance and lose sight of the consequences.

Lyle Alzado was one of those people. His recent death is something that should give pause to us all. Throughout his NFL career, and during his attempted comeback, Alzado used steroids on a regular basis. They helped him become stronger, faster and meaner. They also killed him. Alzado was told by doctors that he had

inoperable brain cancer that would eventually end his life.

Immediately following the revelation, Alzado went public with the news. He studied all of the possibilities and came to the conclusion that the cancer was caused by his extensive steroid use. Alzado appeared on television, pleading with steroid users everywhere to cease their use of the drugs.

It was a poignant moment for sports fans everywhere. This once proud warrior, the same man who butted heads on fields of green in front of millions, was reduced to tears as he realized the inevitable nature of his situation.

Lyle Alzado didn't think that another win was worth his life. He was victimized by the win-at-all-costs attitude that has perverted sports to the point of being a deadly endeavor. Somewhere along the line we replaced sportsmanship with a paycheck; honorable competition with a willingness to risk ourselves in the name of a victory.

Somebody once said that

the sports section is the toy department of the newspaper, and little kids still fulfill their dreams in its contents. I can accept that, but this is one sports fan who is not willing to watch his heroes die needlessly.

The most frustrating aspect of this dilemma is that the players, the people directly affected, will not allow the NFL to implement full-time steroid testing. Instead, they hide behind their union and refuse to budge.

Even if mandatory testing was instituted, players could dodge being identified through the use of masking agents and other evasive methods. Alzado took a test during his comeback effort -- while he was using steroids -- and passed.

What we have here is an ironic and tragic situation. Steroid users are so determined to continue their use that they won't allow themselves to be helped. Ceasing to use the 'roids would take away their edge, their advantage over the next guy. What they fail to realize is that in the end, they will all lose.

Vote!!

Register at following places:

*Student Activities,
Bldg. 8

*Multicultural
Student services,
Bldg. 6

*Women's Programs,
Bldg. 21

*Switchboard, Bldg.

6

R
P
S

Students
See Us For Summer Employment
Five Different Start Times (Shifts)

\$7.00 an hour shifts \$7.50 an hour shift
8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Midnight

Sunday - Thursday
Permanent Part-Time Work

Located in Kent
Tuition Reimbursement Provided
Sign Up In Job Placement Or Call

872-6954

R
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Students can register to vote on campus

HCC's Interior Design Pro-

Interior Design Department
Coordinator Donna Pratt said the Interior Design program "teaches students how to design the interiors of houses, hospitals, offices, and even funeral homes." Pratt also says

Beverly Lago, coordinator of the open house, who also is an Interior Design student says that the program teaches students how to do color drawings in Color Drawings classes as well as how to do delineations in Drafting classes. Students in the program also learn how to make models and sketches.

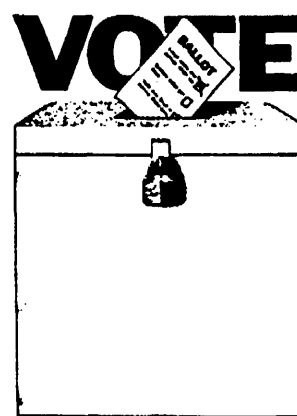
Johnson wants to get as many students and staff possible registered to vote before the local primaries on Sept. 15, and the presidential election on Oct. 3. She feels that there is a need among students to register to vote and she wants to make it easier for them. "Freedom of choice is here and they should grab it," Johnson said.

She and her 13 volunteers on campus have already managed to get 288 students and some staff members registered to vote before the deadline for the presidential primary on May 19. The deadline to register is 31 days

month and extending throughout the summer, Johnson and her volunteers will have booths set up twice a month in Bldg. 8, or outside if weather permits.

Johnson wants students and staff members who have not registered to vote to know that there are various locations on campus where they can do so: the switchboard, the multicultural office, and Counseling in Bldg. 6, Student Activities in Bldg. 8, and Women's Programs in Bldg. 21 A. Hours vary.

HCC students and staff members are welcome to help Johnson in her effort to register people to vote; all they have to do is attend one two-hour class. If interested contact Johnson at 878-3710 ext. 535.



Asbestos, cont.
from page 1

While the asbestos is being removed, the offices in Bldg. 6 and in the other buildings will

While the asbestos is being removed, the offices in Bldg. 6 and in the other buildings will have to move elsewhere.

have to move elsewhere. Duncan says that moving the Registration Office to the Gold Room of Bldg. 4 will be "a challenge."

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News brief

Reverse Discrimination:

On May 29, the Black Student Union will be sponsoring an open forum panel discussion entitled, "The Myth of Reverse Discrimination." The forum will take place in Bldg. 7 from 2-4 p.m. All students are encouraged and invited to attend, regardless of their sex or race.

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