Campus Security operates unchanged without Chapman

by Lenore Sukins

Security at Highline Community College may take on a new flavor in the wake of former Campus Police Chief Jack Chapman's retirement, but according to interim police chief, Ed Roper, "all will probably be business as usual." A committee is being set up to determine the college's security needs. Once that is formed, the search will begin for a permanent replacement for Chapman. Roper said that while the department will remain unchanged and retain its responsibilities, certain services will have to be cut.

Temporary relocation of Counseling Department limits counseling services

by Robert Whole

Due to the heating and ventilation project in Bldg. 6, Counseling Services at Highline Community College have moved temporarily to the second floor of Bldg. 8. Until mid to late October, when the work in Bldg. 6 is scheduled to be completed, the dispensing of careful, measured advice will replace the click of billiard balls in Michael Grubiak, dean of academic advising, describes the relocation as "a camping-out experience," lacking in privacy.

Car parking permits available from Campus Security at no charge

by Jason Clever

Fall quarter car pool permits are available at no charge from Highline Community College Campus Security. The last day to pick up a free car pool permit before parking tickets are issued is Friday, September 25. For the most part, car pools consist of people with similar schedules who wish to relieve themselves from the fatigue of daily driving and the expenses of gasoline and parking.

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No charge pamphlet in which those interested may fill out and return it to Metro, Metro will then mail back the names of neighbors, fellow students and workers who also want car pool permits have only been available from HCC Campus Security at no charge since winter quarter 1992. However, according to HCC Campus Security, there has only been a slight increase in the usage of car pool permits since then. Ferhan Cook of HCC Campus Security believes that the blame lies on low awareness.

"Awareness is the issue," Cook said. "Students don't know they can get permits."

During the 1991-92 HCC school year, there were only 107 car pools on campus with an average of slightly fewer than three occupants per car pool—that's approximately 323 car pools on campus.

"Everybody should car pool," Cook said. "I wish people would come in and ask about it, because we'd be glad to help them out."

September 21, 1992
The year-round school system is becoming an increasingly popular trend in the United States.

Under this system, students in kindergarten through twelfth grade go to school all twelve months of the year, rotating on a nine weeks on, then three weeks off system.

The Federal Way School District is considering a "Modified School Calendar". If approved, Tahoma and Illahee Junior High Schools would be the first schools in that district to start the system. The system would be instituted in time for the 1993 school year. The 180 school days, as required by Washington state law, would be spread out over an 11 month period. Students at these schools would have the month of August off and the same winter break as other schools in the district. However, before the plan can be approved, students, staff, parents, and the school board will have a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed plan.

A "Modified School Calendar" would have its pros and cons. First, the normal summer vacation of three months would be eliminated. Parents would not have to be concerned about having "bored" kids over the summer. Second, students might not forget the things they have learned as easily as if they were attending the traditional system of nine months in school (September through June) and then three months of summer vacation (June through August). Lastly, high school graduations would not necessarily be in June, which could affect college enrollment.

In a society where education has become a key issue and politicians are saying that America's educational system is ready for reform, a year-round school system is an excellent idea because in the end it benefits the most important group in our educational system, the students.

We won't be producing students who sit on the couch all day long with nothing to do, but get into trouble. They'll be looking forward to continuous learning and on-going activities. Teachers could plan activities with a particular theme in mind. Vacations would be shorter and more often, giving students something to look forward to.

Campus Commentary

Compiled by Jillian Willingham
Photos by Kelly Lewis

"Job security... nationwide. America's education standards compared to the rest of the world. And the cost of living should balance the scale of pay."

-Marte Wilson
HCC clerk/office assistant

"Clinton... because homelessness and economic issues are important. It's hard to see people suffer. He's pro-choice... it's not just an abortion issue."

-Barb Antonelli
HCC student

"I'm voting for Clinton. Bush scares me. I didn't like the way he handled the Persian Gulf War. I'm a Persian Gulf War veteran, and I was called out of school for that. Clinton just seems intelligent. Gore too."

-Jamie Wiltshire
HCC student

"Bill Clinton is going to win. He's more for the people, jobs, and work."

-Gary Prong
HCC student

President's Council on Competitiveness works in secret to undermine environmental efforts

by Robert Whale

Vice President Dan Quayle, chair of the President's Council on Competitiveness, told business leaders not long ago, "Now is your chance. Come tell us what regulations and what rules are burdening the business sector." Quick to seize the opportunity, the business sector responded to the invitation to throw off its "burden." Since that time, the Council on Competitiveness, successor to former President Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief, has become a powerful voice for businesses who want to ease health, safety, and environmental regulations that affect them. On behalf of the business sector, the council last year redefined wetlands to determine limits for agribusiness and other uses. This redefinition, according to a study by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Congress Watch, would "roll back protection on as much as a third of the nation's wetlands." On behalf of the business sector, the council modified the Clean Air Act of 1990 to allow companies to pump more pollution into the air, and to do so without notifying the public. "Without notifying the public," has been the key phrase for the council. With the federal agencies write rules, the law requires that they open the process to discussion and make communications available at a public docket. The council, which is essentially a regulatory review board, has steadfastly refused to do any of these things, and has trotted out the old excuse of Executive Privilege to justify its secrecy. Freedom of Information Act requests from the public have been denied. The council has refused to provide information on who it meets with and what regulations it has influenced, despite the requests of at least seven congressional committees. The council's success at keeping its operation secret has led to the boast that it "leaves no fingerprints." The council's determination to keep these matters secret indicates that it is up to no good. "They love the darkness because their deeds are evil (John 3:19)."

This group is the concentrated quintessence of Bushdom, both in its short-term thinking and in its attempts to avoid scrutiny of matters in which the public has a vested self-interest. If the council's redefinition of laws interferes with the air we breathe and the water we drink, we damn well should have a say in the matter. It is time to hold the deliberations of this group up to the light or knock the legs out from under it.

Question: In the current presidential race, which issues concern you the most and which candidate, if any, do you think best represents those concerns?
Let's give men a break

By Jillian Willingham

Male-bashing.
A new leisure sport for the '90s.

In the traditional offensive vernacular of race, religion, gender, and even hair color jokes, there is a new far-reaching trend toward "dumb men" jokes.

Example: Why are dumb blond jokes one-liners? So that men can understand them.

Speculations on the reason for the outbreak of these new well-known jokes could fill a psychology textbook. Are women, after years of pushing for equal pay for equal work, resorting to poking fun at the people who women, after years of pushing for equal pay for equal work, unacceptable? Are they a simple form of retaliation in return to make the male dominated government, business, and public needs to be sensitive to that other half of the un

A different perspective

A new leisure sport for a long time. Many people seem to be unaware of the messages society and the media have been feeding us.

Listen to almost any stand-up comedian and he or she will figure, "dumb blond jokes are one-liners."

Speculations on the reason for the outbreak of these now unusual. If a man makes a joke about a woman, it can be interpreted as antiequality, sexist, and even sexual discrimination.

Whatever the cause, the fact can't be ignored that even if women have been the oppressed sex and ethnic jokes were, for a time, accepted as good humor, even seem to have been a common target for a long time. Many people seem unaware of the messages society and the media have been feeding us.

In a society where the public is so concerned with minority rights, women's rights, children's rights, and animal rights, it seems ironic that we ignore issues pertaining to men's rights. While being sensitive to every other group, the public needs to be sensitive to that other half of the population: men.

HCC saves you the cost of a movie

by Gary Lewis

I'm glad I chose Highline Community College over Bellevue Community College and Green River Community College. HCC and GRCC's tuition fees are higher. To register at BCC or GRCC, I would pay at least seven dollars per quarter. To register at BCC or GRCC, I would pay at least seven dollars more per quarter.

I know seven dollars sounds insignificant, but look at it this way. You can see two movies for seven dollars, if you go at the main time. At SeaTac theaters, you can see two movies for seven dollars any time if you show your student I.D. card. If you have a significant other you could both get in for seven dollars to see a movie. Seeing a movie with someone I can have fun with sounds like a better idea to me than paying seven dollars to go to a school so I can sit in class and be bored listening to a lecture.

The tuition fees are basically the same for all community colleges. The basic rate for state residents is $42.30 per credit per quarter up to ten credits, which is $333.00. Ten to eighteen credits is still $333.00. This is what community colleges base their tuitions on, only BCC and GRCC put charges on top of that for different reasons.

A registrar at GRCC said that their fees are $548.00 per quarter for a resident with ten to eighteen credits. Her reasoning for the higher rate is that GRCC doesn't charge for parking, transcripts, or ASSET tests and there are no application fees.

Judy Burgerson, Director of Admissions at GRCC says they charge the basic rate of $333 for a resident with ten to eighteen credits but add a 50 cent surcharge per credit taken. This charge, according to Burgerson, is because they also don't charge for transcripts, ASSET tests or application fees. I found out that they do charge $11.90 per credit per quarter for parking.

A registrar at HCC says that HCC charges the flat rate of $333.00 for a resident with ten to eighteen credits with nothing extra. HCC doesn't charge for transcripts, ASSET testing or application fees, but does charge eight dollars per quarter for parking.

So the total rates for a resident registering for ten to eighteen credits and purchasing parking at BCC is $341.00. For the same student doing the same thing at GRCC, the total is $548. At GRCC the price for ten credits is $333.00, but if you register for more credits you add 50 cents per credit when you do.

On average as students at HCC, we get to go to school with all the courses and still go see a movie or two every other week for the same price as going to school at BCC. You can get popcorn at the movies for the price of GRCC charges. So go out and have fun at the movies knowing HCC saved you the money.

Have an opinion?

Letters to the editor are welcome. Please submit letters to Building 10, room 105. The editor reserves the right to edit punctuation and length.
Class to help Moms and Dads deal with risky media exposure

by Jason Clever

"Do you know what your kids are watching? Does watching Clint Eastwood lead to Billy beating up Johnny? Is your daughter dieting because of the advertisements she sees in Sassy? Are Barbie dolls dangerous to your son?" These are questions that parents must ask themselves.

"Parents need information to decide how to direct their children's media consumption," said Robert Gluckson, one of the course's instructors. Preventing Media Abuse: A Parent's Guide is a two-part course held on October 1 and 8 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 106.

According to a 1982 study reviewing all previous studies done on the effects of media violence, researchers agreed 100 percent that viewing violent entertainment definitely leads to more viewers committing violent acts. Parents need information to decide how to direct their children's media experiences," Gluckson said. "This course will help parents learn to say 'NO' to their children's media consumption."

Preventing Media Abuse: A Parent's Guide will examine the different types of advertising, the effects of legal drug advertisements on viewers, violent entertainment and modern consumerism tactics. Parents will learn in this course to deal with the dangers of their children's media exposure," Gluckson said.

"The class will provide parents with the ammunition to help them decide if there is a problem in their children's lives."

The course will also look at proposals of what to do about violence in the mass media and will introduce and use the term media literacy - criticizing how the media works.

The instructors for Preventing Media Abuse: A Parent's Guide, will be Gluckson, holding his Master's degree in Communications and in Popular Culture, and Leonard Rifas, M.A., an expert in the effects of violence on children. "Learn how to say 'NO' to your kid's television watching," Gluckson said. "Keep your kid from turning into a zombie."

Arlynn Knutson named HCC Employee of the Year

by Davina Nolten

Highline Community College recently named Arlynn Knutson, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Instruction, as the 1991-92 HCC Employee of the Year. As Dr. Gordon's assistant, she had been in the position since 1989. Arlynn received $1,000 from Puget Sound Bank, sponsor of the annual award. Arlynn has been a sponsor since the award was started in 1985. Arlynn started as a secretary to the president of Highline in 1963. After leaving for a few months to have her baby, she returned as a secretary to the then director of curriculum, Dr. Shirley Gordon.

Police Chief Jack Chapman retires

by Leann Sunlick

Students and faculty accustomed to seeing Highline Community College police chief Jack Chapman patrol the campus may be surprised this fall. After facing medical problems in May, Chapman made the decision to retire. At a ceremony held in his honor, he received two awards. The Physical Education department presented an award in recognition of his many years of service to the college. He was also given his badge and made an honorary police chief.

After 21 years as Campus Police Chief, Chapman said his biggest reward was working with the young people. "I met and got acquainted with many students who went on to four-year institutions and careers. It was an enjoyment and pleasure to meet and work with them," Chapman said.

Since his official retirement on July 1, 1992, Chapman has been taking it easy at home and his mountain cabin. In the future, he hopes to do some traveling with his wife and spend time with his four children. He has a daughter in Seattle; a son in Wyoming, and a son and daughter residing in California. Chapman's dedication to keeping the campus safe will be missed as will his daily patrols. No permanent replacement has been found yet. Ed Rector, who has worked for HCC campus security for 20 years, will act as interim police chief until a replacement is found.
A new column
Community service
by Leann Sunick

Seeing the devastation left in Florida by Hurricane Andrew and hearing of the nation's relief efforts reminded me why I wanted to begin this column. I think we students sometimes feel we don't have the money, resources or qualifications to help in situations like the one in Florida or even more importantly, to get involved with organizations in our own communities. Beyond that, most people, whether they are students or not, are not sure how to get involved with events and organizations that they may find worthwhile.

This column will focus on specific community events and organizations which need people just like you to volunteer time and energy. The column will not only tell you about a wide variety of activities ranging from neighborhood beautification projects to repainting community centers, it will also highlight organizations which need volunteers year-round for a variety of tasks. We will also let you know who to contact so that you can get involved.

Service is defined by Webster's college dictionary as: "an act of helpful activity; help; aid." Everyone has the capabilities for that and if you can find the time, we'd like to introduce you to a few new ways to put your talents to good use in your community.

If you are involved with a non-profit community organization which has coming up or is looking for good volunteers, call Leann Sunick at 878-3710, ext. 292 or stop by the Thunderword office in Bldg. 10.

Continuing Education offers espresso class
by Jason Clever

With an average of one in five people visiting Espresso carts, it's no wonder why Continuing Education is offering a "Hooked on Espresso" class on Monday, November 9.

Class Instructor Donna Thomas owns Latte Latte in Federal Way and has helped launch five successful Espresso carts in the Puget Sound area, both in shopping malls and on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Students in her "Hooked on Espresso" class will learn how to select a good Espresso machine, buy good quality coffee beans, and learn all that goes into making a good espresso.

"It's for people who already own an Espresso machine or are looking to buy one," Thomas said.

The class takes place Monday, November 9 in Bldg. 10, Room 207 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fee for this course is $15. Students are encouraged to come to class with a list of prepared espresso questions.

"The more people attend, the more fun it will be," Thomas said. "Thanks a latte."

What's Happening
A calendar of campus events for Sept. 21 to Oct. 4

September 21 - 25
Educational intervention advising Check with counseling services.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
Introduction to Honors Colloquy Vickie Repp, Coordinator Bldg. 7, 1200

Thursday, Sept. 24
Free Video: My Girl Bldg. 8, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25
Free Video: My Girl Bldg. 8, Cafeteria, 9 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
"More Heat And Some Light on Christopher Columbus" Dr. Dauril Alden, UW History Dept. Bldg. 7, 12 noon

Thursday, Oct. 1
Casablanca Bldg. 7, 9:30 a.m and 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1
Ethnic Music Series Obo Addy and Kukrud African band and drumming in traditional costumes Bldg. 8 plaza (Bldg. 7 in the event of rain) 11 a.m and 12 noon

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September 21, 1992
HCC volleyball team seeks NWAACC title

by Matt McGinnis

Success is a relative term. One team's success could mean another team's failure. Some sports teams may consider a .500 season a once in a lifetime accomplishment, while others may consider it a disaster. The Highline Community College women's volleyball team finished the season last year with a record of nine wins and three losses. A pretty successful season, right? Wrong.

John Littleman has been coaching women's volleyball at HCC for 12 years. Last season was only the second time that his team didn't finish in the top five of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championships. Littleman has only one thing on his mind this season—he wants to win the NWAACC title.

Littleman feels that his team this year will be greatly improved over last season. "We could put two teams on the court this year that would have been last year's team," Littleman says. According to Littleman, HCC experienced one of its best recruiting years ever during the off-season. "We have the best kids from a lot of different high schools," he says. "Our job is to take those kids and make a team out of them. We have a good group as far as numbers are concerned. That makes the individual players work harder for the six starting spots."

Returning from last years team are sophomores Robin and Debbie O'Neill, who last season were voted to the Northern Region All-Stars, and sophomore Tracy Bowick, who is a returning starter. All three feel that the team this year is much better than last year. "We have more talent, and many more setters," Debbie O'Neill says, "I think we'll do as good as we want to do."

Debbie's twin sister and teammate Robin O'Neill says, "We need a couple more weeks, and then we'll be doing good."

Tracy Bowick views the team as having "a lot more players" than last year. "We have better heights, and our serving is better," she says.

In addition to the three returning players, Littleman feels that much of the strength of his team lies in the size of the players. "We have five or six players who are 5'10" or taller, all coming from good programs and willing to work," Littleman says.

Littleman was dealt somewhat of a setback when four local top players that had signed letters of intent to play at HCC decided to pursue other colleges. This would have made an already strong HCC team even stronger. Despite the setbacks, Littleman still feels confident in his team. "We're making really good progress," he says. "We (the coaching staff) demand that the players improve."

There are 32 teams in the NWAACC conference, and the top 12 qualify for the championships at the end of the season. The 12 qualifying teams come from four divisions within the NWAACC, with the top three advancing from each division. "A lot of schools have returning freshmen," Littleman says, "but it's usually us and Skagit (Community College) vying for the top two places."

Littleman isn't shy about his goals and expectations for this year's squad. "We have a really good chance of going undefeated, which we have done several times," he says. "In 1990, we were 36-0. This could be one of those types of teams."

In Littleman's 12 years as head coach of HCC volleyball, he has won five NWAACC conference championships. Success may be hard to define, but when it comes to the women's volleyball program at HCC, it's a hard word not to use. Few programs around can compare to the year-in, year-out quality of HCC women's volleyball. See schedule for times and dates of matches.

Women's soccer needs players

by Matt McGinnis

The women's soccer program at Highline Community College is looking for some talented players to turn out for the team. The program is not an official Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) sport, but it does provide some challenging soccer for women who are willing to join. According to Shari Andresen, head coach of HCC women's soccer, there is still room for more women who are interested.

According to Andresen, women's soccer is considered a club sport, therefore each participating college must schedule their own games. She says that typically they play teams such as Green River Community College, Everett Community College, and Seattle Pacific University. The HCC team does have a few returning players from last season and should compete well this year with most schools.

Andresen is in her first year as head coach of women's soccer at HCC. She says that most people don't even know that HCC has a team. "This team should be real competitive," Andresen says. "Some of these girls want to go on to play at four-year schools, and they probably have the talent to do it."

The first match is set for Oct. 3. If anyone is interested in more information, call Shari Andresen at 839-8028, or Fred Harrison, HCC athletic director, at ext. 454.
Men's soccer team heads into season with new head coach, positive attitude

by Matt McGlinnis

The Highline Community College men's soccer team is heading into the fall season with a new head coach. Dan Flint, a veteran coach of Northwest area youth soccer, is taking charge of a young and talented HCC soccer team. Flint has been coaching soccer in the Northwest for 19 years, including stops at Linbergh High School, Decatur High School, and Green River Community College. Through the years, Flint has won seven state championships and two coach of the year awards. His experience and leadership should lead to a significant improvement over last year's disappointing season.

Flint feels confident that the team can finish well, despite only returning one player from last year's team. "This team should be good," Flint says, "as long as we play up to our ability and don't make mistakes." Flint likes his chances of a strong showing in this year's NWAACC standings. "Skagit (Community College) and Bellevue (Community College) are always strong," Flint admits, "but we hope to finish at the top of the league."

Team chemistry could be the biggest question mark of this year's team, with only Tim Tilbury returning from last year. "Last year everybody knew each other, we were closer as a team," Tilbury says, "but this year there are more people who want to play soccer, more guys who want to win."

The chemistry between the players may be somewhat of a question mark, but the chemistry between the coach and the players should be well intact. Because of Flint's past coaching experience, he has been able to draw many of his former players to come and play for him. "Most of these kids have played for me before," Flint says, "getting them to work as a team will be the toughest part."

According to Flint, the strength of this year's team lies in the defense, especially at keeper, where they have extremely good depth. If the team can score a reasonable number of goals, they should be able to beat a lot of teams. "We shouldn't be giving up more than we beat a lot of teams."

Flint feels that his team will be ready by the time the regular season rolls around. "We're one month off right now, but a few [preseason] games and tournaments and then we'll be ready," he says.

Fantasy Football league possible at HCC

by Matt McGlinnis

Do you consider yourself a football fan? How about a football fanatic? Fantasy Football allows NFL football watchers to own and coach their very own teams. Friends, relatives, classmates, or even total strangers can come together to draft a team of top NFL stars. All you need is a little time, money, and knowledge of the game to participate.

The first thing that needs to be done is to organize a Fantasy Football league is to gather an even number of participants who will come together on a certain night for a Fantasy Football draft. Then the league commissioner, chosen by the participants, randomly draws a drafting order. Each team, or owner, then takes a turn drafting the NFL players that they want on their team. Any listed NFL player may be drafted. This is done until each owner has 15 to 25 players on his or her team.

Once each team is assembled, the owners must submit a starting lineup to the league commissioner before the start of each week's NFL game. This line-up will consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, one tight end, one kicker, one defensive team, one special team, and one coach. The NFL players score points for their Fantasy owners by doing well in each week's NFL games. The league will set up a method of point scoring before the first week of games. The league standings are scored in a win-loss format. Each team is matched up with another team from their league every week. If your team's players score more points than your opponent's teams players, then you get a win for that week.

At the end of the NFL regular season, the Fantasy Football teams with the most wins will determine first, second, and third place. The money from the league entry fee is then distributed to those top teams. The league will decide exactly how the money shall be distributed.

Most Fantasy Football leagues are organized before the start of the NFL season. Due to the late start of Highline Community College classes, this won't be possible. However, a league can be started at any time. The only difference will be that the Fantasy owners will have a much better idea of who the best players are to draft.

For information on getting into an HCC Fantasy Football league, call the Thunderbird newroom at 878-3710, ext. 292, and ask for Matt McGlinnis. Be prepared to leave your name, address, and telephone number. If enough people are interested, then an HCC Fantasy Football league will form.

Thunderbird fall sports schedule

Cross Country

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Men's Soccer

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<td>Des Moines</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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September 21, 1992
Bar-coding replaces card catalogs in library this fall

by Robert Whale

The completion of the bar-coding project on August 27 was the culminating event of the HCC library's cataloging system.The old library system will be replaced by computer terminals this fall.

The 40 people involved in the bar-coding project celebrated the event by destroying the card catalog's index cards over the second floor railing and recycling them below.

The old card catalog cabinets would contain 60,000 cards which are now stored in the barn in complete numerical order. Although they earned no pay for their time, the students who participated said their work on the project was rewarding.

Not only do the bar-codes replace card catalogs, but also

- Twenty-one media services staff and 58 library students volume worked for seven days in bar-coding approximately 46,000 cards from the library's media and general collections.
- Marie Zimmerman, director of library and media services, and project coordinator, gave high marks to all who participated. "They did an incredible amount of work," she said.
- Manager Patmore, director of library and media services, and project coordinator, gave high marks to all who participated. "They did an incredible amount of work," she said.

Proposed bill allows working students to earn more for their college savings

by Darvis Nelson

Students working to save money for college will get a break.


Chandler said, "My goal is to reward students who go the extra mile to earn money for college. It's not a hand-out, there's a program that says to college expenses. The following formula would be used:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SAVINGS AMOUNT</th>
<th>DEPENDENCY STATUS</th>
<th>PERCENT MATCH</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Under $1,000</td>
<td>Single</td>
<td>50 percent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $1,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Over $1,500</td>
<td>Single</td>
<td>10 percent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under $1,000</td>
<td>Dependant</td>
<td>50 percent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $1,000</td>
<td>Dependant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Over $1,500</td>
<td>Dependant</td>
<td>10 percent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $1,500</td>
<td>Multiple</td>
<td>50 percent</td>
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<td>25 percent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $1,500</td>
<td>Multiple</td>
<td>10 percent</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The formula is designed to encourage students to save money for college. For example, a student who saves $1,000 would get a $500 match from the federal government.

"We're talking about $50 million and $1 billion saved last year," Chandler added.

Students in a cooperative education program would receive $500 for every $1,000 saved over two years. For example, a student who saved $1,000 over two years would get a $500 match from the federal government.

The bill is expected to pass in the coming days, Chandler said.

Counseling service workshops might need rescheduling

Counseling, cont. from Page 1

would like to participate in any of these workshops should check with counseling for the new locations.

During the first week of school, the department will offer its quarterly educational programs in the Student Center.

"I think it has helped develop relationships between departments involved," said Student Activities Assistant Dennis Steussy. "The fall will be a "pinch of relocation. With much of the student service division in one place," he said.

"I think it has helped develop partnerships between departments involved," said Student Activities Assistant Dennis Steussy. "The fall will be a "pinch of relocation. With much of the student service division in one place," he said.

Despite any moving hardships, relationships between departments involved remain strong. "We've just had to adjust," said Steussy. "I think it has helped develop partnerships between departments involved," he said.

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