

RECEIVED
OCT 22 1992

New from Oliver Stone
Stone's new film project
'Zebrahead' examines
interracial relationships.

See Page 9.



A biweekly publication

Athlete Profile
HCC student Carese
Busby ranks high among
national figure skaters.

See Page 10.

Volume XXXVII

Issue 3

Monday, October 19, 1992



Photo by Gary Lewis

Two proposals, one costing \$1.8 million and the other \$2.8 million, have been made for the destined bookstore expansion. The \$2.8 million proposal would involve raising future quarterly tuition fees.

Inevitable bookstore expansion may increase quarterly tuition at Highline

by Timberly Abeyta

Due to the remodeling of Bldg. 6, the Highline Community College Bookstore was temporarily relocated to the lower level of Bldg. 26. As of today, the HCC Bookstore will be splitting into two different sections.

The bookstore will reside in two different buildings.

Textbooks will be available Bldg. 26; the remainder of the bookstore which includes supplies and general merchandise will reside in the bookstore's old location in Bldg. 6. Not only will this relieve part of the space problem the bookstore is having, but it will also relieve some of the foot traffic the bookstore receives.

Jonathan Koehler, HCC's director of Auxiliary Services, says the bookstore will remain, "cramped and congested."

The much needed expansion of the bookstore will not begin for another three to five

See Bookstore,
Page 3

Restrictions reduced, qualifying more students for financial aid

by Julie Gleaves

Students that need financial aid to get through school will have to get in line. It might be a long, frustrating process.

More people will qualify for financial aid next year, since the government has made some of the requirements less strict; but, by the same token, the government hasn't allotted extra funding.

Fewer people will be able to file as a single independent student, while more will have to take their parent's income and assets into consideration. Filing as a single independent student means the student only has to take his or her income into account.

"As of August 31, 1992, the Financial Aid Office at Highline Community College has received 2,322 applications," Jeff

Abrahamson, director of Financial Aid, said. "This compares to August 31, 1991, when there were 1,886 applications and August 31, 1990, when there were 1,547," he said.

Of the 2,322 students that applied this year, approximately 1,600 of them are receiving financial aid. Of those 1,600 students, some are on grants or scholarships. Others are on work grants or have student loans.

The only financing still available for this year are Pell grants, which are grants to pay for school that the student doesn't have pay back, and student loans that have to be paid back. All other programs funds are exhausted.

According to an article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, an estimated one million middle-income students in the United States will become eligible for Pell grants. Those



Photo by Gary Lewis

Students are now finding it easier to qualify for financial aid due to the government making financial aid requirements less strict.

'CR' and 'NC' grade symbols added to HCC grading system

by Davina Noltzen
Copy Editor

The "P" (pass), "S" (satisfactory), "Y" (in progress), and "Z" (no credit) grade symbols have been eliminated from Highline's grading system. Added to the grading system are the grading symbols "CR" (credit) and "NC" (no credit).

A student may direct up to 15 "CR" credits towards their Associate in Arts, Option A degree. It is the student's responsibility to submit a written request for this option to the Registrar.

The "CR" (credit) option is not advisable for students who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university and cannot be used for classes in their major.

A minimum grade of 2.0 or higher must be earned in

order for a student's decimal grade to be converted to the "CR" (credit) grade. If the grade is 1.9 or below, the numeric decimal grade will be recorded.

Once a student submits a written request for the "CR" (credit) option, that student may not change their mind and receive the decimal grade. The only way for a student to then receive a decimal grade in the class is to retake the class.

The deadline for submitting a written request for the "CR" (credit) option currently stands at the fifteenth academic day of the quarter.

Unlike the "P" (pass) grade, students do not need and instructor's signature to qualify for the "CR" (credit) grade. The information stated in HCC's Fall Quarterly was stated incorrectly.

who don't qualify for a grant or student loan may still be able to get an Unqualified Stafford Loan which means the student, rather than the government, pays the interest on the loan.

Pell grants are the most common form of financial aid. During the 1990-1991 school year, 825 of the grants awarded were Pell grants which totalled \$1,047,299. Abrahamson said that during "the 1991-1992 school year, approximately 1,100 students received Pell grants that totaled over \$1,500,000."

According to a clerk in the Financial Aid Office, "most of the applications come in between January 1 and the April 1 filing deadline." She also said "it takes 10 to 12 weeks to process the paperwork."

Check with the Financial Aid Office to find out what you might qualify for.



NEWS

Highline College Student Union election nearing Candidates are campaigning for HCSU Vice-President of Administration position

by Jason Clever
Editor-In-Chief

The Highline College Student Union (HCSU) has three candidates all hoping to fill the vice-president of administration vacancy. Students Monique Smith, Colleen Woods and Aaron Sommer are already taking to their political soapboxes for the election on Oct. 28 and 29 which will occur near the south stairwell in Bldg. 8.

The job of the vice-president of administration is to make sure minutes are taken and printed for the next meeting, to set and type the agenda, to chair meetings, and to make sure things get done and the office runs well.

Monique Smith

Monique Smith, 20, arrived at Highline after attending Eastern Washington University for two years. Smith feels that she brings many fresh ideas with her.

At Olympia High School, Smith participated as a cheerleader, captain of the drill team, and secretary/treasurer of her senior class. At EWU, Smith found herself as head of public relations for Black Student Union and an Eagle Ambassador where she orientated new students to the school.

"When I come to a new



Photo by Gary Lewis
Candidate Monique Smith wants to start her own engineering firm.

school, I always begin [by involving myself] with student activities and then move into [student] government," Smith said.

Also at EWU, Smith was active in student government. She worked under the student government council members on various committees and closely to the vice-president of administration.

Smith has specific goals planned to occur if she becomes vice-president of administration. Smith wants most to unite students without sacrificing education.

"You're going to be here for at least three or four hours a day," Smith said. "Give it your worthwhile. It doesn't have to be just school and your life."

Also if she becomes vice-president of administration, Smith plans on setting up a new student orientation program that will introduce new students to the campus and

encourage them to join campus activities as early as they can.

In addition, Smith plans on creating a buddy program for new students and would also like to see posters displayed on campus advertising events rather than flyers.

"I speak very openly in front of people," Smith assured. "But once I've made up my mind, I'll debate it to my death."

Colleen Woods

"I think I offer a lot of life experience," said candidate Colleen Woods.

Woods, 42, has had an active life. She has been the president of many club leagues, spoken publicly for

"I've always been an involved person known to do whatever job I undertake well and with style," said candidate Colleen Woods.

Highline's Women's Program, and has coordinated the Holy Family School swim program, served on the school education board of Holy Family School, and has served on the parish council in Auburn.



Photo by Gary Lewis
Candidate Aaron Sommer wants to make registration more efficient.

"I've always been an involved person known to do whatever job I undertake well and with style," Woods said.

Woods is attending her second year at Highline. In the past, Woods attended Seattle University's nursing program for three-and-a-half years.

The personnel at HCC's Women's Programs suggested to Woods that she run for the HCSU vice-president of administration vacancy. Woods agreed with the proposal, stating that she would be rounding out the HCSU with a woman of her age and experience.

If elected, Wood plans "to fill the need that's there and decide what needs to be done."

Woods enjoys camping, crafts and skiing, and wishes to become a medical transcriptionist. Woods might broaden out to become a medical assistant and may

open her own business.

Aaron Sommer

"It looked like something that would be interesting," said candidate Aaron Sommer. "It will be good leadership experience."

Sommer, 18, graduated last June from Highline High School in Burien. In high school, Sommer was actively involved in chess club and lettered in speech and debate club. Sommer also served as a four-year member of Future Business Leaders of America and held offices as treasurer of Model United Nations his junior year and as president of the same club his senior year.

"One of the things I'm going to try to do is make the school more efficient — especially registration," Sommer said.

Besides making things more efficient, Sommer has no other plans for Highline. Sommer will design specific goals for Highline if and when he is elected and knows exactly what the position entails.

Sommer is interested in chess; computer applications and telecommunications; and roleplaying games such as Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Generic Universal Role Playing System (GURPS), and Shadowrun.

Daycare Center break-in leaves campus feeling vulnerable

by Joby Boles

The Child Development and Daycare Center was burglarized sometime during the weekend of Sept. 18 - 19. According to Highline Community College Campus Security, a video camcorder valued at \$1,000 was taken during the break-in.

Ed Rector, interim police chief at HCC, is not sure of the exact time of the break-in but said an on-duty security officer discovered the theft over the weekend while patrolling the campus. Details of how the building was accessed are not available due

to the ongoing investigation, but Rector believes the culprit to be one or more juveniles.

Elaborating on his suspicions, Rector stated, "If an adult [or professional] had been involved, they would have chosen a more worthwhile target. The penalty is the same if caught, no matter what building."

Rector also said the intruders went through cupboards and a refrigerator, but there wasn't much damage.

The coordinator of the Child Care Development Center, Joyce Riley, said she felt "vulnerable" after Cam-

pus Security informed her of the break-in. Riley also stated she was thankful nothing else was taken.

"It would be detrimental to the program if any of the children's toys were taken," Riley said.

Because of their allotted budget, it would be difficult to replace stolen items. The camcorder was used by instructors to film Cooperative Education students in evaluating their performance with children and occasionally to show parents their child's behavior.

Local law enforcement agencies have been alerted

and are aiding HCC Campus Security with the investigation.

As of now, Rector has no leads on a suspect. He asks any staff, students or residents of the community to report any suspicious activities around the campus to a security officer.

A student who was suspicious of juveniles on campus last quarter alerted Campus Security, and as a result, an attempted break-in at Bldg. 27 was prevented.

When classes are not in session, there is minimal security on campus due to budget limitations.

"We should work together to protect what we have worked for," Rector said. "Staff, students and community residents can aid in spotting mischief making and suspicious behavior."

HCC is an open campus; therefore, public access cannot be denied. Rector encourages anyone who sees anything out of the ordinary should alert Campus Security so officers can check into it.

"The more input we have, the higher the confidence in knowing you and your property are protected," Rector said.

Cafeteria renovation's leading factor is profit

by Robin Smith

The purpose of renovating the Highline Community College Union Bay Cafe, according to Dean of Administration Laura Saunders, was to update the appearance and equipment, remove the asbestos, and to generate a profit. In doing so, some people wonder if the prices of the food, beverages, and other products has increased.

"The cafeteria, which was built 25 to 30 years ago, needed serious repairs. The mechanical systems were old and some had failed," Saunders said. "It really needed to be spruced up. It had an unpleasant appearance."

A major influence to renovate was asbestos. The removal of the asbestos was required by the Washington

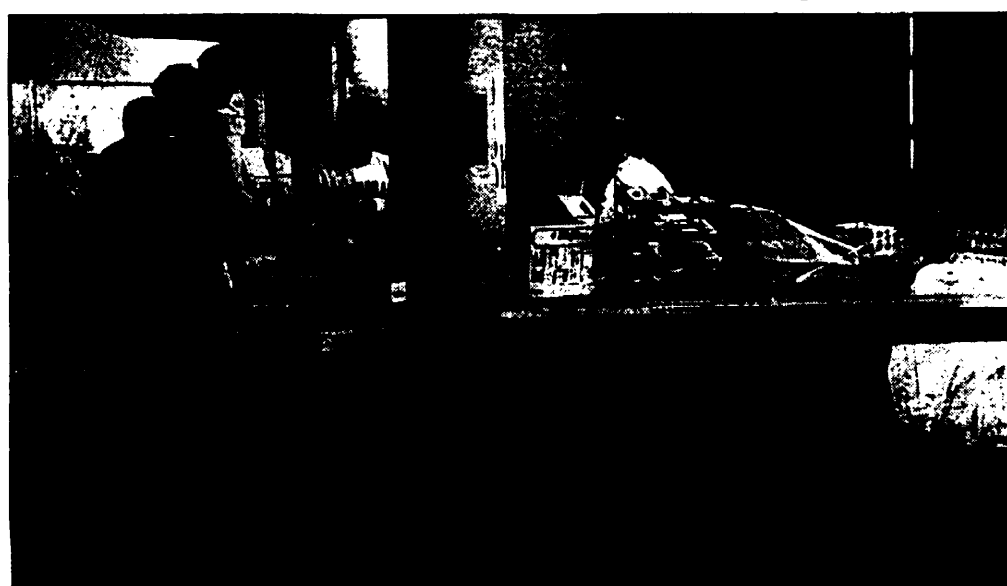


Photo by Gary Lewis

Some people at HCC feel the prices of food, beverages, and other items sold at the Union Bay Cafe have increased because of the cafeteria's renovation.

State Industrial Safety and Health Act (WSISHA).

However, the leading factor to renovate the cafeteria was to generate a profit. The cafeteria had been losing money prior to the renovation at a rate of approximately

\$50,000 a year.

Jonathan Koehler, director of auxiliary services, was in charge of the renovation. He had been involved in food services for eight months prior to the remodeling and says the prices have not in-

creased. Koehler also said that the renovation is an on-going process, which means products are added and deleted continually. Koehler put Ellen Earth, the cafeteria's new manager, in charge of pricing these items.

Earth has been the cafeteria's new manager for only four weeks but has extensive background in food services and an ability to "make the most for the money." "In the past, Earth has had to budget 50 cents per meal, per person."

Earth wants to satisfy her customers' needs by giving them what they want for a fair price. She said that customers may notice new prices, but only because new food is offered. Earth said that 80 percent of the menu is new. A lot of the food was added by faculty and student requests. These items include fresher foods and foods with less fat. When pricing, Earth considers such things as labor, equipment maintenance, and the cost of the food. Earth said her main concern is her customers' needs and wants.

\$2.8 million bookstore proposal allows for larger amount of space for Student Activity Center and quieter environment for students

Bookstore, cont. from Page 1

years. Although this expansion will have little to no effect on students presently enrolled at HCC, it will be those students that help decide where and by what means the new bookstore will be built. The date that HCC will be deciding on this issue has not been set, but it will happen before the end of fall quarter.

An architect, hired by Koehler, has proposed two separate plans for the construction of the bookstore. The first is to build a separate structure on the north side of Bldg. 8. The cost of this plan will be covered by the building fund, in the amount of \$1.8 million. The building fund consists of the four to six percent profit the bookstore has accumulated in past years and a loan the bookstore will take out when it's time for construction to begin.

The other suggestion is to

add a third floor to Bldg. 8, costing \$2.8 million. The additional \$1 million would have to be covered by students by raising quarterly tuition.

The question of money is the determining factor in this case. Highline College Student Union Vice-President of Legislation Kerri Griffis believes the second proposal is worth the extra expense. According to Griffis, every department at HCC is, "desperate for space." In the second plan, the Student Activity Center would be moved to the proposed third floor, while the bookstore would be relocated to the existing Student Activity Center on the second floor.

Griffis is positive that students will appreciate the more expensive bookstore enough to pay the extra \$5 to \$10 increase in quarterly tuition. Not only would it make more office and meeting space, it would also create a more pleasant atmosphere for the students. Griffis compares the

noise and echoes in the Student Activity Center now to a garage, making it impossible to study or even carry on a conversation, for that matter.

It is also predicted that the placement of the bookstore as a passageway between the cafeteria and the activity center would help to increase profits considerably.

The extra \$5 to \$10 may not seem that large of an increase, but it is necessary to remember that none of this will happen for another three to five years.

In 1987, resident quarterly tuition was a maximum of \$253; five years later, state legislation has raised that more than \$90.

Tuition, student activity fees, and the building fund would make the cost of attending HCC increase a minimum of \$100 if students vote for the 2.8 million dollar proposal.

Although the vote will not directly affect current HCC students, it will make a large impact on future students.

New Security Committee formed to decide future of HCC Campus Security

by James Zimmerman

A preliminary committee has been formed to decide what qualities should be present in the future Highline Community College Campus Police Chief, a position vacated last July by Jack Chapman.

Interim Police Chief Edward Rector is currently in charge of the 13 person security.

Dean of Administration Laura Saunders is chairing the Security Committee, which consists of local experts on security and some HCC staff.

"When something like this occurs, it is perfectly normal to go through procedure such as this," said Saunders of Chapman's retirement and the consequent search for a replacement.

Members of the committee are Roger Serra, assistant Chief of Police at the University of Washington; Marty Pratt, City of Des Moines Police Chief; Karl Palo, Bellevue Community College Police Chief; HCC Dean of Students Phil Swanberg; and HCC faculty members Forrest Niccum and Bill Brown.

It's the "kind of job you grow with," said Rector, who said he would be interested in

the job, if it were offered to him. "A real interest in what is happening on campus will be important," said Rector.

What qualities are to be present in the new head of HCC Campus Security? The Security Committee met in September with that issue in mind.

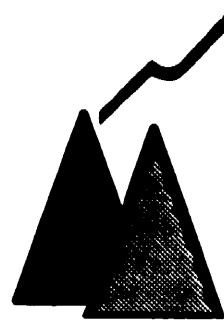
In order to obtain ideas and important factors for the new campus police chief, the members of the committee are giving their input. Later, the Search Committee will use these facts and opinions to find and hire the person who fits the mold best.

Issues concerning the Security Committee are the trends developing in the area of security and whether parking and Campus Security should remain in the same department.

While the Security Committee is a preliminary committee and no outside opinion has been asked for at this time, there will be a pamphlet for students to share their views on security.

"Chapman retired after holding the position for 21 years of HCC's 25 year history. He brought the Security Department up from square one and kept it in good standing during his career," Saunders said.

Revisions to the "Handbook for Students with Disabilities" regarding the provision of auxiliary aids have been made. Copies will be available at Disabled Student Services (Bldg. 19, Room 206). Contact Cheryl Shaw or Dean of Student Services, Phil Swanberg.



EDITORIALS

Barbie utters politically incorrect statement

by Robert Whale
Features Editor

"What mighty contests rise from trivial things," wrote Alexander Pope in his poem, "The Rape of the Lock." Although Pope's satire about the abduction of a lock of hair was written 200 years ago, his observation on human nature has never gone out of date. Rarely has the truth of Pope's maxim shone more brightly than in the hysterical reaction to the taped message of a little plastic doll named *Barbie*.

Barbie, the doll of choice for generations of little girls, is

now in deep sneakers. Pull the string and the *TeenTalk Barbie* says, "math class is tough." "Sexism, most foul," cried the mathematicians and university women. With those four words, "math class is tough," so damning in their estimation of little girls' mathematical abilities, *Barbie* stumbled into the zone of the politically incorrect. Mattel, the maker of the doll, has already agreed to exchange it for one with a more acceptable message.

While acknowledging that obvious disparities still exist between the numbers of men and women in the sciences,

allow me to offer one piece of advice to those who have gotten their knickers in a twist about this: chill out. Breathe there a soul so shallow that would make a life-altering decision based upon the wisdom of a plastic doll? Without consulting extensive statistical data or conducting surveys, I would say that no such person exists. Or if such a person does exist, get her help, and quickly. Call me a shameless optimist, but I believe that little girls can make up their own minds about what they want to do with their lives, regardless of the recorded message on a *TeenTalk Barbie*.

A letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent editorial that appeared on page 4 of the *ThunderWord* entitled, "Questioning bookstore policy."

The word editorial is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as, "a newspaper or magazine article explicitly stating the opinions held by the writer, editor or publisher." No where in that definition do I see the words, "opinion of the public."

In her article, Krista Sohayda wrote, "The bookstore already doesn't give back higher returns than what we would like. We want to know why. We also would like to know where that profit is going. Students would like to know why the bookstore doesn't allow students to return books when a class has been canceled?"

So my question to the author is, does the word "we" represent the opinion of the *ThunderWord* or does it represent all the students that attend Highline Community College? Or perhaps, is the author using the royal or papal "we" as Queen Victoria or the Pope would? e.g., "We are not amused."

I am not amused. I am offended that someone would speak for me. Our country prides its self on freedom of speech. Each individual has an opinion. By using a word like "we," you are taking away the right that everyone in this country is guaranteed. Let us speak for ourselves.

Thank you,
Jennifer C. Balston

Write a letter to
the *ThunderWord*
editor.

Please include name, address, and phone number for verification purposes.

The editor reserves the right to edit length, punctuation and grammar.

Bring editorials to the *ThunderWord* office,
Bldg. 10, room 105.

Campus Commentary

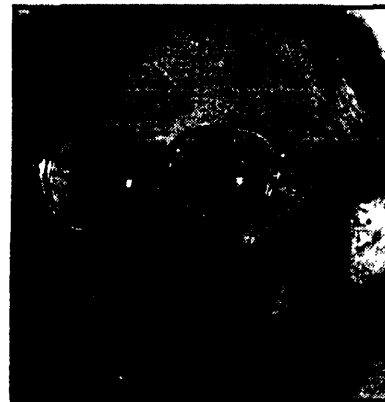
compiled and photographed by Patti Florito

Question: Should attending or not attending class
be a graded requirement in college courses?



"I think attendance should be encouraged. Not attending cuts back on quality of course work. It encourages soaking. Use a point system, like a GPA for incentive. You are responsible enough to show up to class and not free-load."

-Gerald Fargo
HCC student



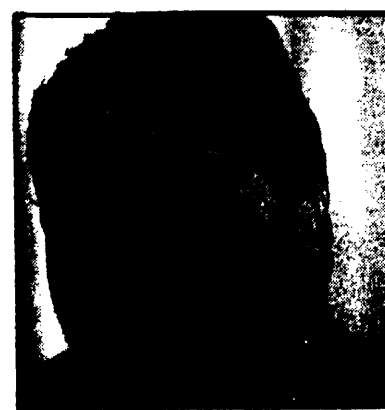
"I will make attendance part of the grade, but it's my discretion. Now, if the student has attended all the time and gets a 74.5 (75 is the cut off) then that says maybe I will make an exception. I just know that students who show up for class everyday in the long run do better."

-Bob Bonner
HCC Respiratory Care
Instructor



"I don't know, it depends on the situation. Sometimes I would like to not come since I've spent all night with my kids. But I come anyway. It really depends on the circumstances."

-Verdia Denise Cummings
HCC student



"Yes, I think it should be. If we are graded on all the other stuff, attendance should be a part of it, too."

-Leo Catt
HCC student

A letter to the editor

Bookstore employee answers questions about book buy back

Dear Editor,

In response to the article "Questioning Bookstore Policy" I would like to explain the bookstore's policy. I am an employee in the bookstore and I am also a student.

The bookstore does not buy back books. The wholesaler does. Buyback is limited to finals week. It is the only time the wholesale buyer is here.

The standard buy back amount is half of the new price. For example: If a student purchased a new textbook for \$50.00 the book would be purchased back for \$25.00. If another student in that same class purchased a used text for \$37.50, it would also be purchased back at \$25.00—provided that this book is being used the following quarter. A book purchased by the wholesaler at \$8.00 would not be on the bookstore shelves the following quarter (as accused by the article). This book may appear during another quarter in which the bookstore re-purchased the book from the wholesaler. It is clear who is controlling the mark-up.

Books are refundable during the first three weeks of the quarter with a receipt and drop-slip. All books returned during this time that are not being used the following quarter are sold back to the wholesaler at the same rate the students receive. (The \$8.00 example.)

The bookstore does not have control over what books are used in the classroom. The instructors choose their text and choose when to change. The earlier an instructor places his or her book order, the better chance the bookstore has of receiving used books. Many schools all over the country place their orders to wholesalers and it becomes a race to secure a large number of used books.

Books purchased for a class that is cancelled ARE returnable, but please remember, a receipt is required for all refunds and exchanges.

It is also important to remember that few advanced class books are returned. Many are used for several quarters as is the case with the calculus series and the Nursing Program.

In conclusion, I would like to say I have never seen such a poorly written article. A short conversation with a bookstore employee could have corrected the facts that were inaccurately printed.

Shauna Thueson

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A DISPATCH FROM

SPY

MAGAZINE

In Search of: Fat

You want to know, we want to know: What becomes of liposuctioned fat? Last year more than 100,000 Americans had fat sucked from their bodies through tiny tubes. Plastic surgeons remove 10 to 25 cubic centimeters of fat from the average face, 100 to 800 cc from the average stomach, and 150 to 400 cc from the average buttocks. This means the United States has, very roughly, 27 million cc of surplus fat—about 51,000 pounds—to play with each year. Are we using it wisely?

As it turns out, the gelatinous, Crisco-like goo winds up in three places. Two-thirds of all lipectomies are performed in hospitals; that fat is sent to a pathology laboratory, where technicians examine it for irregularities. Hospital fat might then be incinerated or autoclaved—steamed at high pressure—and thus end up, atomized, in our lungs.

The other third of liposuctioned fat is removed in physicians' offices. While some doctors may ditch the fat with their regular garbage (Dogs and raccoons, come on down!), the more scrupulous place the fat in

"red bags," commonly used for infectious wastes. The bags are disposed of by private sanitation services, and, according to alarmed garbage men, some end up in our landfills and waterways.

Some fat is actually used to contour small physical deformities. Plastic surgeons don't flesh out Mary Tyler Moore with excess Shelley Winters (fat can safely be donated only from one identical twin to another—though this procedure has yet to be performed), but they might well take 300 cc of fat from your buttocks and squirt 5 cc of it under your eyes to fill the bags and smooth the wrinkles.

Using fat to enlarge your breasts is not recommended, because one-third of all recycled fat cells die and congeal into unsightly lumps. The most successful second homes for liposuctioned fat are the cheeks, the nose, frown lines and depressed scars.

But only a very small percentage of the 51,000 pounds goes back into people's bodies. This means that each year about 50,000 pounds of cast-off American fat are going to waste.

Three animals vie for the White House

by Larry Snyder Jr.

On November 3rd, the American electorate returns to the pet store to choose a new animal that will be kicked around for the next four years. On this occasion, the choice includes a hungry donkey, a mad elephant, and a gerbil, who wasn't sure if he wanted to be involved in the pet store scene, but seems to be making this year's election a bit more thought-provoking than in years past.

The elephant is finding that his herd is not entirely sold on the platform he stands on. Especially on the issue of the birthing process of all the animals on the farm. This elephant has also resided in the same white elephant house for the past eight years and is not quite ready to leave yet.

This year's donkey wants the white stall on Pennsylvania Avenue and has a better shot at it than any donkey since the peanut eating donkey from Plains, Georgia, stood in the

white barn in 1976. This year's burro, whose name is "Willy", is accusing the elephant of all kinds of farm related issues such as, not taking care of the health on the farm, spending too much money protecting the farm, and not making sure every animal has a task to pay his or her way.

Without a doubt the one facet that makes this trip to the pet

determined elephant cannot single-mindedly tackle. Taking care of the health issue starts when all the animals work together to find a solution that will alleviate the incredible cost of keeping all the farm healthy. Protecting the farm is still a major concern because of all the crazy animals living on other, not so far away, farms.

Lastly, as for every animal having a task or job on the farm, this is both the simplest and most disturbing problem the candidates face. We must stop sending our work to foreign farms.

As a farm, we are feeling the effects of this in our own stalls. Bringing that work back is a chief element to recovery.

No matter if you're a donkey, an elephant, or any other animal, get involved in the process of cleaning up the farm. As a member of the farm, you have the responsibility to go to the pet store on November 3. But don't let it stop there. This farm is in need of leadership in many other areas and getting yourself to the polls is just the start.

This year's donkey wants the white stall on Pennsylvania Avenue and has a better shot at it than any donkey since the peanut eating donkey from Plains, Georgia, stood in the white barn in 1976.

store so interesting is the gerbil. As with most rodents, the gerbil is making a mess of the store by getting involved in places his pointed ears don't belong. Gerbils, especially this one, are not leaders. This gerbil says he wants the donkey and the elephant to face the tough issues of the farm and that's why he has his ego-driven little nose in the pet store.

The issues on the farm are tough, long-term challenges that a gerbil, donkey, or even a



FEATURES

Head basketball coach is former Highline student

by Grant Young and
Robert Whale, Features
Editor

Joe Callero uses several words to describe John Dunn, his close friend and successor at the post of Highline Community College head basketball coach: intensely competitive, friendly, humorous, and a "great communicator ... with a Sunny Jim face."

"You have to look at the jam bottle to see if that's true about the face," said Dunn, smiling. "But I think I have parents who instilled in me to be a warm type of person who's not afraid to meet other people."

The former HCC student and Washington State University graduate will find a use for all of his gifts at HCC. He will shuttle his easy-going personality between the classroom—he teaches First Aid—and the basketball court. Dunn handles the tran-

sition with ease but is quick to point out the difference between the two.

"On the basketball court I'm very personable, and I get excited about things in this type of atmosphere too," he said, indicating the classroom. "But on the basketball court I'm very animated ... I'm going to scream and yell, and I'm also going to put my arm around 'em, too. I'm showing anger, love, everything; it's not hidden behind a door ... Your feelings come out, I guess, in things that you love."

The thing that he loves — sports — grabbed his attention when he was five years old and never let go. Although his family encouraged his interest in sports early on, they did not push him. "Sports has been basically my life," he said. "At the point I figured that I couldn't go any higher as a player then I decided maybe I wanted to coach. I always thought I would be a



Photo by Gary Lewis

New HCC Head Basketball Coach and Assistant Athletic Director John Dunn has set increased student awareness and participation in HCC sports as a cherished goal he would like to see realized this year.

good teacher and coach, and I thought that's what I was put on this earth for. It's worked out real well."

Dunn is also known for his

humor, both in the classroom and on the court. "You have to have a lot of humor in what you do," Dunn said. "If you take things too seriously

you're miserable."

Look for this competitive, humorous, personable man at the first home basketball game Nov. 27.

USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS.



Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts, and firmly. Do this, and your kids will be more than ready for the long road ahead of them.

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

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U.S. Department
of Transportation

Cheer squad prepares for busy season

by Colleen Henry

This year, Terry Dixon is coordinating the Highline Community College Cheer Squad, which will cheer for the HCC basketball team and the HCC wrestlers.

Dixon has been a cheerleading coach in the Highline School District for 24 years. She agreed to coach the HCC cheer team after learning that the cheer squad had been practicing without guidance. An HCC activities coordinator asked her if she was interested in getting involved. Without a leader, there were personal problems between members. Dixon saw how hard the squad was trying to work together and wanted to help make it a better squad.

Few community colleges have a cheer squad. Cheerleading is considered "an activity instead of a sport," Dixon said. The HCC Cheer Squad is not financially funded. The members of the squad each have to pay \$300 to cover the cost of their uni-

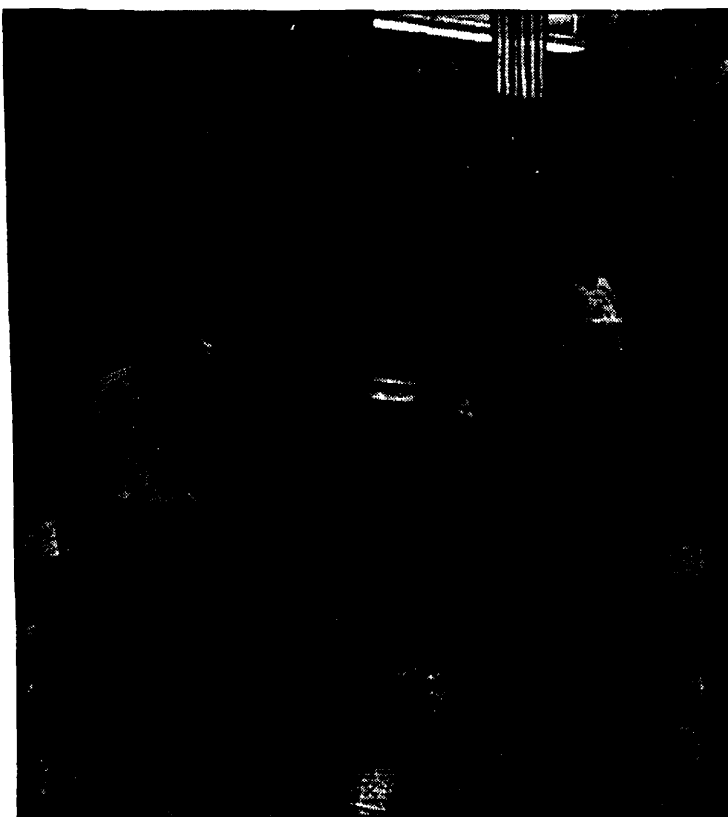


Photo by Gary Lewis

The HCC cheer squad practices routines in preparation for a busy season

forms, shoes, briefs, socks and sweats.

There are few guidelines set for practices, the number of members, or the requirements to make the squad. There are three men and 14 women on the squad. This

number probably will decrease to six or eight as away game travel and grade point average requirements are implemented. The cheer squad will perform at the first home basketball game on Nov. 27.

What's Happening

A calendar of campus events for
October 20 to November 1

Tues. October 20
Short Films of the Little Rascals
Student lounge, Bldg. 7
Times: 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.,
and 6:30 p.m.
Free video

Tues. October 20
Highline College Student Union
"Get acquainted" coffee hour
Place: Bldg. 8 Union Bay Room
Time: 7 to 8 a.m.

Tues. October 20
Womens' Brown Bag Series
"Are Your Expectations Creating
Your Disappointments?"
Place: Bldg. 19, room 108
Time: 12 to 1 p.m.

Tues. October 20
Video and Panel Discussion on AIDS
Video entitled "In the Midst of Winter"
Bldg. 7
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wed. October 21
Honors Colloquy
"Gold, God and Glory:
The Legacies of Discovery"
Bldg. 7

Thurs. October 22
Comedy show with Kristina Hall
Place: Tazza
Time: 11 a.m.

Wed. October 28
Honors Colloquy
"The People 'In Dios': Columbus and the
Indigenous People of the Americas."
Bldg. 7
Time 12 noon

Thurs. October 29
Free films: Halloween Terror Trip #108
Five short films for Halloween: Wolfman,
Dracula, and Road Runner cartoons.
Student Lounge, Bldg. 8
Times: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1p.m., and
6:30 p.m.

Fri. October 30
Halloween Boat Cruise
Time: 9 p.m. - 12 midnight
Cost \$7 with HCC I.D., \$9 without, \$10 at
the boat.
Tickets at the student lounge desk, Bldg. 8

Until October 29
Art exhibition and Sale
Benefit for the Somalia Relief Fund
4th floor gallery, library, 7-9 p.m.

People helping people Northwest Harvest takes the edge off the area's hunger

by Leann Sunick
Copy Editor

Hunger
pains are
annoying if
you are in a
class with
fifteen min-



utes left before you can go
chow down at the Union Cafe
but for most of us, satisfying
our grumbling stomach is as
simple as reaching for that
Snickers bar. The people at
Northwest Harvest can tell
you that it's not that simple
for thousands of people in the
greater Seattle area.

Northwest Harvest is a
non-profit organization with
a main office located at 711
Cherry, in Seattle. They work
in conjunction with local
foodbanks to alleviate hun-
ger throughout the Seattle
area. Hunger is not a seasonal
issue, and with the holidays
coming the need for food and
volunteers is tremendous.
Maryann Johnson, a North-
west Harvest employee, said
the end of the month—when
people have stretched their
paychecks as far as they will
go—and holidays, prove to

be the most demanding times.

Mondays and Wednesdays
between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
volunteers give out food to
the community from the main
office. Thursdays are baby
days. On these days, North-
west Harvest gives out baby
food, formula, and disposable
diapers if they have them.

There are several ways you
can help. Northwest Harvest
works with many area busi-
nesses and sponsors many
events throughout the year to
keep the foodbank stocked.
One way to participate is to
drop off nonperishable food
items to keep the shelves full.
If you have time, you could
give out food on one of the
specified days or work in the
warehouse repackaging food
they receive in bulk quanti-
ties. They also have a need
for drivers and office person-
nel. For more information
contact Jeri Chonle, volun-
teer coordinator, at 625-0755.

Reminder: If you want
to really make a difference in
your community, take hold
of your rights and vote Nov.
3. Stand up and be counted.
You'll be Making a Differ-
ence.

Resource Center helps men handle problems

by David Masuda

For approximately five
years, Highline Community
College has had a men's re-
source center on the second
floor of Bldg. 6. It is there to
assist men through some of
the trials of life; to help them
through the bumps that
people come across in their
lifetimes; from divorce to
marriage, money to sexuality,
dating to fatherhood.

The Men's Resource Cen-
ter (MRC) was created to give
men information on some of
the questions they may come
across. The MRC is arranged
so men can find the answers
to these questions by brows-
ing through displayed mate-
rials and open files from a
wide array of resources. Since
the MRC is financed solely
by the Counseling Depart-
ment and has a very low
budget, it operates with no
designated staff. One may
make arrangements for a
confidential session with a

counselor.

Dr. Stirling Larsen, along
with Dean of Students Phil
Swanberg, and Julie Burr,
head of the Women's Center,
founded the MRC in 1987.
Larsen is in charge of the ac-
tivities and workshops the
center provides.

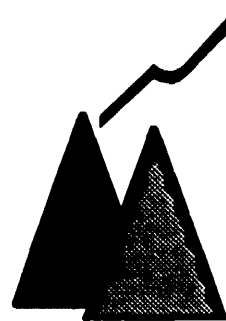
There are now two work-
shops for men. The first work-
shop is comprised of a group
of men who gather to deal
with such topics as inter-ra-
cial relationships, financial
situations, aggression, and al-
cohol. This group meets each
Thursday until Nov. 19 from
1 to 1:50 p.m. in Room 214,
Bldg. 8. The other workshop
is held on Fridays until Nov.
20. This support group runs
from noon to 12:50 and cov-
ers such topics as unemploy-
ment concerns and career
choices. If you have ques-
tions, drop by the MRC in
Bldg. 8, drop in on some of
the free workshops, or see
Dr. Larsen or one of the other
counselors.

ACCREDITATION OPEN FORUM

Highline Community College is scheduled for an on-site
evaluation of its programs, facilities and operations next
April by the Northwest Association of Schools and Col-
leges.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to share comments
with members of the steering committee on Friday, Octo-
ber 9, 1992, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday, October 23,
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both sessions will be held in Bldg. 23,
Room 107.

Draft copies of the ten standards—college mission, fi-
nance, physical plant, library, educational programs, con-
tinuing education, instructional staff, administration, stu-
dents, scholarship and research—with which HCC must
comply for reaccreditation, are available for preview from
the following campus groups: Student Affairs Council,
Highline College Educational Ass., (HCEA), Washington
Public Employees Ass., (WEEA) and Highline College
Student Union (HCSU). Preview copies are also available
in Highline's library.



FEATURES

Highline is a haven for writers and poets

by Daniel Brown

Where does one go for advice in writing the next great American novel or a poem to win over someone's heart? One needn't look any further than Highline Community College's Arts and Humanities Building to find that help.

The Arts and Humanities department, headed by Lonny Kaneko, has made a point of hiring people with educational and academic backgrounds who are currently published or are interested in publishing. In a statement regarding this criteria Kaneko said, "We were thinking of not putting it in this last year, and one of our people said that it was one of the reasons they came to Highline." The amount of published writers is in exact conjunction with the amount of full-time and part-time staff at any given point.

A very brief list of some of the staff that are regularly published includes Ann Spiers, Sharon Hashimoto, Rosemary Adang and Susan Landgraf. These writers have had plays performed off-off-Broadway, books of prose and poetry, as well as works that have been displayed at Bumbershoot. Numerous ar-

ticles and awards of both monetary and artistic value also add to the credits of this well published staff. Regarding the amount of published work by members of the teaching staff Kaneko said "Susan [Landgraf] has as many published poems as I think that I have ever seen." Kaneko also mentioned that a member of the staff currently publishes his own magazine.

Comparing the class lists of HCC with those of Seattle Central Community College and Green River Community College, one finds that HCC offers more breadth and depth in its writing program, allowing the students freedom in choosing an emphasis. Kaneko feels that "we try to direct those students interested in pursuing writing to instructors that have expertise in that field." Sharon Hashimoto has recently published a book by Brooding Heron Press entitled "Reparations." Brooding Heron Press is a small publishing company that solicits unestablished and sometimes unpublished new talent. Aside from her book,

See Poets,
Page 9



Photo by Patty Fiorito

Those interested in next spring's Asia trip should contact Kathy Dunn, above, of the Air Transportation Department.

Earn college credit Trip to Japan and China planned

by Chris Smith

The Business Division and Air Transportation Department at Highline Community College is sponsoring a trip on March 19-28, 1993. The purpose of the trip is to explore two of the most prominent cities in Asia, with the opportunity for up to three college credits.

The travel package offers a look at such landmarks as the Emperor's Imperial Palace, the Buddhist Temple, Repulse Bay, and the country area in the cities of Tokyo and Hong Kong.

The adventure begins with four days in Tokyo and visits to the Tokyo Tower and

Asakusa Kannon Temple. On Sunday, when the major streets are closed to vehicle traffic, the group will stroll through the shops and high-tech showrooms of the Ginza area.

The next stop will be Hong Kong. Guided tours will be conducted around such famous landmarks as Repulse Bay, Aberdeen, where there are thousands of junks and sampans.

While staying in Hong Kong, the group will take a one-day voyage on a hydrofoil to Mainland China and the Portuguese Colony of Macau.

For students at HCC, the trip is available for up to three

college credits. The trip itself earns two credits with the option of taking a seminar, while there, for an additional credit.

Register winter quarter for the Air Trans 255—International travel class to earn the credits. The trip does not interfere with winter or spring quarters and is open for friends and family as well as members of the community.

The trip will cost \$2,500, plus any additional personal expenses needed.

For more information, contact either Kathy Dunn, Air Transportation Department, ext. 493, or Carol Tamparo, chair of the Business Division, ext. 491.

Childcare Development Center teaches art and science concepts

Child center gives children a say in learning

by Patti Fiorito

The children at the Child Care Development Center at Highline Community College learn to make choices. They are involved with reading, art, science, and math concepts.

Joyce Riley, program manager of the center, said the routine is flexible as it is a child-emergent program. This means that the staff takes cues

from the child as to what the child wants to do. A child's attention span is longer when the activity is child-directed, or emergent, than when the activity is adult-directed.

Every quarter the center serves more than 100 families of the staff, faculty, and students of HCC. There are two programs now, each in their own separate building. The toddler program, housed in the trailer section, takes children from 18 months to three years of age. The preschool program, grouped in the building next door, takes children from three to six

years of age. During the summer months, the Kid Power program is offered to children six years to nine years of age.

Hours at the center are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The center closes at 4 p.m. on Friday. There is a one-time registration fee of \$15, a quarterly insurance fee of \$2, and sliding-scale rates based on ability to pay. For the toddlers, fees are \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50. The older children's fees are \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25.

Riley gives high marks to the staff. "They really care about the kids," she said.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Darn these cutbacks!"

'Zebrahead' turns camera's eye on interracial relationships

by Carlos Sanchez

In "Zebrahead," first time feature director Anthony Drazan has created an understated but intense drama of balanced personalities and gritty street culture with a twist of urban detail.

The movie is set in Detroit at Cody High, a school comprised of a diversity of cultures. The main characters are Zack Glass (Michael Rappaport) and his best friend Dee (Deshonn Castle.) Zack is white and Dee is black. Zack likes Nikki (N'Bushe Wright) who happens to be Dee's cousin and black. With Dee's approval, Zack and Nikki start to date. Classmates disagree over the true meaning of the relationship.

At this point a very disturbed and dangerous young man named Nut (Ron Johnson) appears. Nut doesn't know how to deal with his anger; he is equally confused about his feelings for Nikki. At a party thrown by some of Zack's friends, all white and well-off, Nikki fits in an unfamiliar scene. In an immature conversation with two buddies, Zack blurts out a tasteless racist-sexist remark that Nikki overhears. Nikki is hurt and begins to be attracted to Nut. His feelings are so confused it has a disturbing effect on everyone.

Drazan said attitudes have changed since the original script was written in the '80's. "This is how we live, this is where we live, this is the fact

of our lives. We are inter-relationship, and that's the change from when I was in school. When I was in school things were a bit more polarized, and they weren't accepted as they are today."

Drazan would like his film to succeed financially as well as with the audience. "I just want full houses. I want the audience to be engaged by the film and come out asking questions and discussing the experience with each other," he said.

"Zebrahead" is worth watching. The film serves as a reminder to us about how stupid we are when we blame other cultures for our problems, rather than recognizing our feelings and dealing with them.



Photo courtesy of L'Estrange Associates

"Zebrahead" is a taut drama that takes place at an inner-city high school in Detroit. The film is scheduled for release in the Seattle area this Friday.

Metallica rocks Kingdome, outshines Guns N' Roses

by Cathy Dunn

Heavy metal thrash band Motorhead opened the last show on the Metallica and Guns N' Roses tour in the Seattle Kingdome, Tuesday, Oct. 6. The band was received loudly by excited, impatient Seattle rock fans.

40,000 headbangers turned out at the Kingdome for the concert that was originally

scheduled for August 16. The concert was postponed after a stage prop exploded, severely burning the hand of James Hetfield, lead singer for Metallica.

Motorhead rocked the Kingdome stage for an hour-and-a-half before introducing Metallica.

Metallica friends, as the band referred to its fans, went headbanging wild for the

group. Unable to play guitar, Hetfield sang vocals while the lead guitarist from the Seattle band Metal Church jammed. Seattle was not disappointed with this arrangement. Metallica was incredible.

Metallica offered two encore performances before finally exiting the stage at 11 p.m. They left 40,000 rockers happy, hoarse, and amped for Guns N' Roses.

Fans waited until 12:20 a.m. before Guns N' Roses took the stage, sending a short-lived burst of energy throughout the expectant crowd.

Axl Rose, Guns N' Roses' lead singer, was a big disappointment to the band's fans. Axl spent more time off stage than he did on.

While he was onstage, he talked more than he sang. For

the most part, Slash, G.N.'R's lead guitarist, rocked the fans on his own. Unfortunately, this wasn't enough and many disgruntled concert-goers left the show early.

The intensity of Motorhead and Metallica more than made up for the disappointing performance of Guns N' Roses. Metallica friends left the ear-splitting concert knowing Metallica stole the show.

Highline's many writers

Poets, cont.
from Page 6

Hashimoto regularly publishes poetry in magazines such as Carolina Quarterly, Poetry and American Scholar. Hashimoto says that she would "rather not toot my horn, so to speak."

Those who question why these people write are faced with a variety of answers ranging from money, art and self-expression, to "knowing that they have something to

say and wanting their voice to be heard." There are also very personal reasons. Hashimoto said that she writes "because when you are a writer, it gives you the unusual opportunity to take advantage of things most people take for granted." Therefore, if the need to ask a professional writer some advice ever presents itself, or that poem doesn't work to win over that special someone's heart, do not despair, the Arts and Humanities building is only a few steps away.

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SPORTS

HCC student among top national figure skaters

Carese Busby divides time between college and figure skating

by David Stubbs

Carese Busby may look like just another student at Highline Community College—except for the fact that she is ranked sixth in the nation in women's figure skating.

Busby, 19, got her inspiration to start figure skating at age five when she saw the ice follies at the Coliseum in Seattle. After the show she told her mom she wanted to try skating, and she has been skating since.

Busby has won many regional and sectional awards, and last January she placed sixth at the Women's U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Orlando, Fla. This spring she placed second at the Women's Collegiate Figure Skating Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Busby's day starts at 3 a.m. when she gets up and drives, from her parents home in Kent, to a Lynnwood ice rink to skate from 4:45 a.m. until 7 a.m. She then drives to HCC where she goes to classes from 8 a.m. until noon. Depending on the day of the week, Busby either goes to work as a loan processor at a

mortgage lending company in Bellevue or drives to Tacoma to practice. After Busby gets home she runs four to five miles, does homework and talks to friends on the phone. She said that the weekends are the only real social time she has because the weekday schedule is so busy.

With all of the time Busby puts into skating, people might think her role models are skaters. Instead, her two biggest heroes are her parents, Kip and Ann. "Throughout my career and skating ups and downs, they helped me, and both had guts and believed in me and taught me to believe in myself and my dreams," Busby said.

Busby has many goals on the horizon: transferring to Western Washington University to get a degree in business; doing well in the sectional's competition in Las Vegas, Nev., during the second week of December; and possibly, turning pro. Her most important goal is to win the Women's U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Phoenix, Az., in January of 1993.

In spite of the successes Busby has had, she is a modest, personable, and outgoing woman who accomplished all she has done with hard work. "To achieve a goal or dream you have to believe in yourself," she said, "and believe it will come true with lots of hard work and dedication."



Photo courtesy of Carese Busby

Carese Busby is currently ranked sixth in the nation in women's figure skating. In August, she finished second at the National Collegiate Figure Skating Championships held at Lake Placid, NY. She is a sophomore at HCC.

Men's cross country

Coach Licari prepares team for important upcoming meets

by Becky Sakala

There's been a new guy hanging out around the Highline Community College campus lately. He is not only the new Instructional Technician who supervises the athletic facilities, but also the new head coach of the cross country team. His name is Pat Licari.

A former student and athlete of HCC himself, Licari went on to Washington State University where he majored in Physical Education and ran

track. His most important goal for the team this year was to win the conference meet in Clackamas. Last year the team who included Sheldon Jackson, the Northwest Association Community College Champion, helped bring HCC's team to a second place finish at conference. Despite Jackson being gone, Licari still feels the team will do well. This year's only two returning team members are Jamie Gardner and Josh Cowart. Only three new people joined the cross coun-

try team making it hard to allow for injuries and sickness which they have already encountered so early into the season.

Licari described cross country as an "individual dedication to running faster and being in better condition." He also said that if he were to describe the sport to someone in a way that would make them want to run or think it was the best sport, he would say merely, "you have to love to run."

Running in a cross country

meet may seem unfamiliar or confusing to those who have never participated or watched, but it is really very simple. The courses take place in either a park, a field at a school with lots of widespread space, or at a golf course provided there are a lot of hills. The courses for men are normally five miles long and for women three. Meets are usually run against two teams unless at an invitational, where there can be over ten teams competing. Scoring among teams is done by taking the top five

places of a team and giving each place a numerical value thus averaging them all together. The runners coming in with the fastest times win, and the team with the lowest score wins.

If you would like to catch these guys in action you can watch them run at the Regional Championships, Oct. 24, at Skagit Valley; or hopefully, at the NWAACC Conference Championships in Clackamas on Nov. 17, depending on the outcome of their previous meet.

Sports opinion Coach's comments: cross country

-Mariners-

**Dear Mariners...
Just win, baby**

by Larry Snyder, Jr.

The question we all are asking now in the Seattle sports scene is: "What in the world are those wonderful Seattle Mariners going to do to insure next season is not a duplicate of what occurred in the Clamdome this year?" How much longer is the suggestion "we are a young team," going to be used as the excuse for lack of winning. Anyone that believes winning isn't everything in professional sports, has never won anything.

Now that we've been through a handful of managers in the past 10 seasons it's time to look at the other aspects that make up a professional sports franchise. Although Jeff Smulyan tried to bring more people out to the park, he failed to keep the fans happy with wins. No one, not even the most optimistic sports fan, can keep a good attitude about the time and money expended for an evening at the ballpark when all the team consistently does is get two runs ahead only to give it away in the next inning.

During the off-season, new team president, John Ellis, must stop messing around with trying to get fans to the dome and start focusing on players and managers that will win baseball games. The old law still prevails; if the team wins, the fans will come. Yes, I know hat night, bat night and singles night, which cost the team \$40,000 along with all the other events that bring fans to the park, do absolutely nothing to our standing in the American League West.

Right now, the Mariners organization needs to make some major changes that will insure greater success in the coming years. Ellis and the new front office must use all the resources possible to bring quality team players to the Emerald city. Without the enthusiasm and drive that makes up a winning team, all the bat nights in the world won't satisfy the fan who wants a winning team in Seattle.

-Huskies-

**The battle for
'number one'**

by James Lawson

"Number one" is a label that is given to the best team in the country. After the Miami Hurricanes displayed a less-than-stellar performance against Arizona, there came a new king to the throne. After eight years, the Washington Huskies are "number one" again in both national championship polls.

It is about time the voters of both polls came to their senses. Since most of the voters are designated in the Eastern time zone, rarely does a team from the West get much recognition.

Last year when a Washington game was on television, the game would be over before the second quarter. The Huskies were so dominant and explosive it wasn't fair. After the performance in the 1992 Rose Bowl, Washington should have been number one easily in both major polls. This year, however, is a little different. With the loss of several starters on defense to the NFL, the Huskies are not as overpowering this year.

The Huskies have a tough schedule this year; with games against Nebraska, USC, California, Stanford (all at home), and WSU and Arizona on the road. Against Nebraska, the Huskies "rose" to the occasion and played like a "number one" team in a 27-14 victory. Even though the Huskies only won by a touchdown, they showed resilience in beating an underrated USC team. USC is better than Nebraska and a great wake-up call for California.

If the Huskies can get through the year undefeated it would be a tremendous accomplishment no matter how many points they score.

Team Manager needed for Highline's wrestling team. Non-paid position that requires managing the equipment, traveling with the team and keeping score.

For more information see Coach Clemens. Daily from 4-5 p.m. in Bldg. 27

by Pat Licari
HCC cross country
coach

The leaves on the trees have turned color and there is a chill in the air. Yes, once again it is cross country season, granted most would associate this time of year with the sport of football.

Although, for the few who have had the pleasure of participating in cross country, the feeling in the air brings thoughts of breezing through a trail surrounded by trees, or sprinting across a grass-covered field.

The competitors in this challenging sport find satisfaction in working hard to reach their potential, ultimately running a five mile course as fast as their body will allow. Imagine running a race just shorter than the 10,000 meter race, the longest race in track and field. Only in cross country, instead of running around a flat and smooth track, the competitors race up and down hills on

grass, gravel, dirt, and pavement. Scoring for cross country is similar to golf. A team can score five runners. An individual's place is his or herscore. For example a third place finish would score you 3 points. The points of all five members are added up and the team with the lowest total is the winner.

The number of team members is low this year for the winningest team in the history of the NWAACC, but the enthusiasm and dedication is high. Although only competing with the minimum number of runners, the Thunderbirds managed to win the open division of their third meet, the Fort Casey Invitational. The Highline Community College men's team is training hard and continuing to improve, in an effort to peak for their conference meet. The big meet will be held November 7, at Clackamas Community College's home course. Before the van is loaded up and headed for Oregon, they will

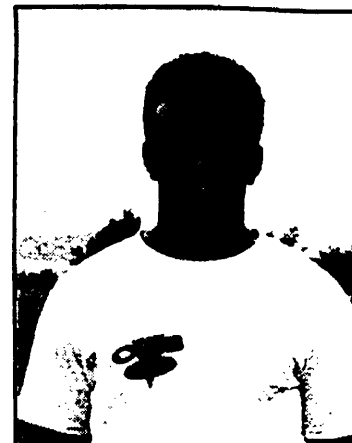


Photo by Gary Lewis
Pat Licari coaches both track and cross country at HCC.

be competing in the North Region Championships at Skagit Valley Community College this Saturday. There is an optimistic attitude and overwhelming level of excitement on the team in these closing weeks.

The Thunderbird cross country team appreciates your support and is proud to represent Highline. Continue to show your support for all of the college's great athletic teams, and if in route to class you bump into a cross country runner, wish him luck.



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ON CAMPUS STATE WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

Several positions are now available for students who have already applied for financial aid. If you are interested in any of these positions contact the Financial Aid Office by November 2nd.

Peer Advisors (\$8.08/hr)

Women's Center (two positions) - provide academic advising; research topics of interest to women and assist with Women's Center events.

Educational Planning Center (one position) - provide academic advising regarding classes, programs, and services at HCC.

Health Services (one position) - provide drug and alcohol advising and information.

Multi-Cultural Services (two positions) - impart information to students who seek assistance from Multicultural Student Services office.

Fiscal Technician I (\$8.27/hr)

Controller's Office (two positions) - assist in preparation of various reports. Calculator-by touch and prefer Excel experience.

SPORTS

HCC volleyball receives gift from Swiss 'Tschopp'

by Melanie Harlin

Natasha Tschopp, a student from Geneva, Switzerland, will be fulfilling a dream not only by living in America for a year, but by playing on a state championship volleyball team.

After traveling all over the world to places like Italy, Spain, France and Hungary, the 18-year-old took a vacation to the United States. Her trip to the U.S. took her all over the West coast and it was then that she knew she wanted to live in the U.S.

"Almost everyone in my country wants to live in America," Tschopp said. "It's a real dream for me."

Another dream of Tschopp's is to play volleyball. "We don't have sports in school," Tschopp said, "but I have played in volleyball clubs for many years." After revealing her interest to some friends, they introduced her to John Littleman, Highline Community College volleyball coach.

Playing volleyball for HCC is a new experience for Tschopp.

"We have a really good team," Tschopp said. "The level of play is so much higher here. At practice we play 10 times better than the best team in Switzerland." She attributes this to the individual talents of her teammates and the size of the team.

"We have a very big team



Photo by Gary Lewis

Natasha Tschopp (pronounced "shop") is a member of the HCC women's volleyball team. She is from Geneva, Switzerland, and is fulfilling a lifelong dream by playing in the United States. You can catch her, as well as the rest of the team, in action at the upcoming volleyball matches. See schedule.

so if one person messes up there are three more players to take her place." She feels that her team will do very well this year because "we have won quite easily so far."

The drive to HCC was too long for Tschopp from her current home, so she moved in with teammates Carrie McKinnis and Erica Blair,

who share an apartment near the college.

"They have so many friends and I am meeting many new people," Tschopp also loves the independence and freedom of being out on her own.

"Most people in Switzerland don't go to college because they can get a good job

right out of high school and most kids don't leave home until they are much older," Tschopp said. "I think it is so funny that everyone here in America is moving out."

Tschopp also loves American fast food. "I love eating out. The fast food here is so good and inexpensive," said Tschopp. One of the things

she will miss most will be the Mexican food.

"We don't have it back in Switzerland. I've never had anything like it," Tschopp said.

Another thing that she will miss will be "all the friendly American people" and all the new friends she has made while in the United States.

Thunderbird sports schedule

Volleyball					Men's soccer				
Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Mon.	10/19	Bellevue	Bellevue	7 p.m.	Wed.	10/21	Shoreline	HCC	3 p.m.
Wed.	10/21	Edmonds	Edmonds	7 p.m.	Wed.	10/28	Skagit Valley	Skagit	3 p.m.
Fri.	10/23	Mt. Hood Classic	Portland	4 p.m.	Sat.	10/31	Spokane	HCC	1 p.m.
Sat.	10/24	Mt. Hood Classic	Portland	8 a.m.	Wed.	11/4	Bellevue	HCC	3 p.m.
Wed.	10/28	Shoreline	HCC	7 p.m.	Sat.	11/7	Everett	Everett	1 p.m.
Mon.	11/2	Skagit Valley	Skagit	7 p.m.	Mon.	11/9	Edmonds	Edmonds	3 p.m.