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## Forum provides outlet for airport runway controversy

by James Zimmerman

The Seattle Port Commission has proposed a third runway at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport to accommodate predicted future expansion. This proposal has many locals up in arms, claiming more airplane noise will make life unsavory in the areas around Sea-Tac.

Resolution 3125 of the Port Commission says the port staff will "prepare plans for constructing a dependent air carrier runway at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport." This resolution has many citizens and businesses upset because of the noise that is expected to come with more air traffic.

Major concerns of local residents and of Highline Community College are ex-

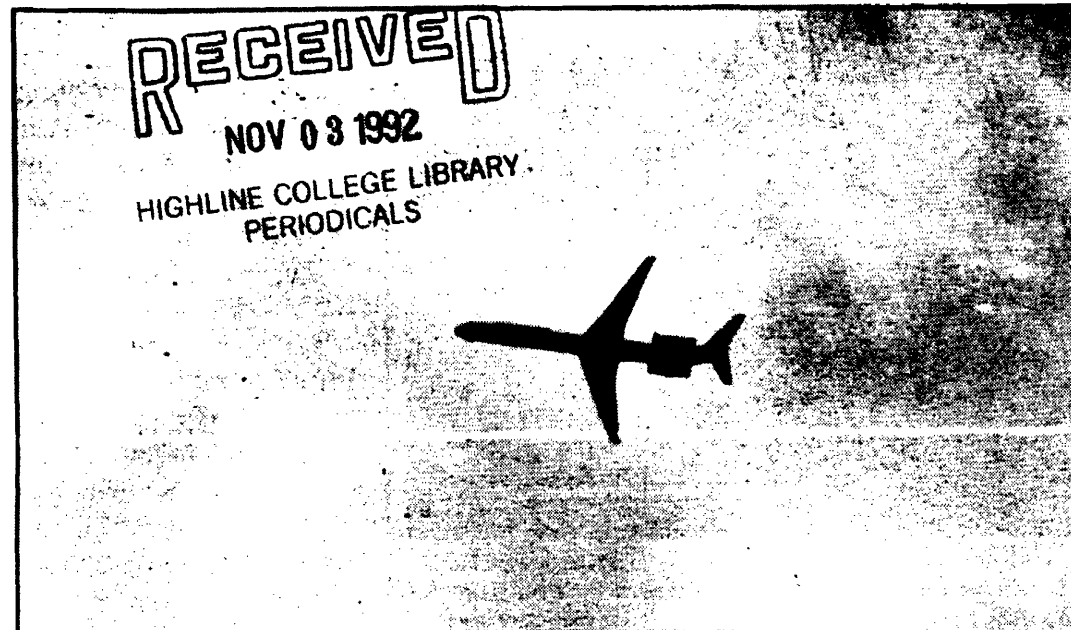


Photo by Gary Lewis  
Noise from airplanes flying overhead is one of the major concerns of Sea-Tac and Des Moines residents. Many residents feel that the proposed third runway will make the problem of noise pollution worse.

cess noise-pollution and increased urbanization of the area. Citizens are saying that the added noise due to the new runway will cause life in the region to be highly un-

pleasant. Also, adding a new runway at Sea-Tac will require an increase in the capacity of both Sea-Tac and surrounding areas which some say will make the city

grow and the neighborhoods shrink.

Those people that are in favor of the additional runway claim the whole process will create jobs for years.

More construction jobs (to build the runway) means more airline jobs (to staff the additional airplanes) and more people to patronize local businesses.

The Port Commission says in its resolution that the amount of people using Sea-Tac will increase regardless of capacity, and this is a necessary step to avoid future congestion.

To give each side a chance to speak on the issue, the Port Commission held a special meeting on Oct. 20, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Many organizations, public officials, and citizens, took the chance given to attempt to sway the opinion of the Port Commis-

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## Campus foliage planted to create relaxing atmosphere for learning

by Scott Willison

The Highline Community College Grounds and Maintenance Department has introduced a touch of color to the school's campus. The department's goal is to plant drought-tolerant, perennial plants without compromising color, said Chris Brixey, buildings and grounds supervisor.

Tilling the flower beds every so often helps to maintain year-round foliage on campus and also makes way for new plants. Removing dead flowers, mulching, adding a new layer of topsoil, mixing in a nitrogen fertilizer, and tilling the earth with a rototiller machine are some of the steps included in the tilling process.

Right now, the department is preparing some of next year's flower beds and tending to the few varieties of plants that will survive the winter, such as winter pansies. Lead Gardener Dave

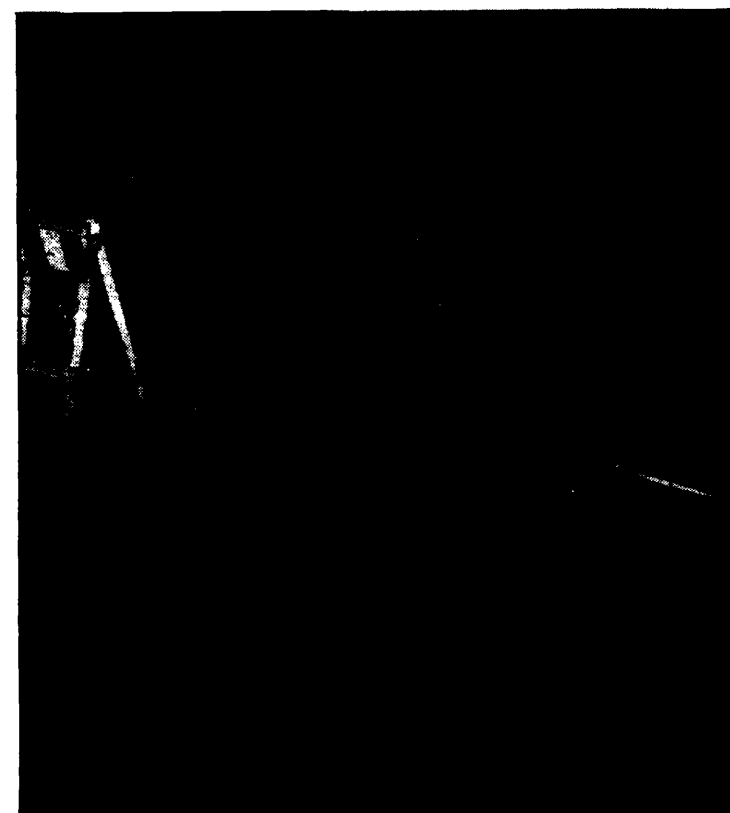


Photo by Gary Lewis  
The job of the Highline Community College Grounds and Maintenance Department is to plant year-round foliage in areas such as this. The department carefully maintains all foliage on campus out of its \$19,000 budget.

Kress has been planting bulbs for the spring season. The flower bed arrangements may include roses, marigolds, and many other types of flower-

ing plants in addition to the

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## New Certificate of Arts and Sciences earned after one year of general study

by Michelle Young

As of summer quarter 1992, Highline Community College offers the new Certificate of Arts and Sciences (C.A.S.). The C.A.S. allows students to graduate after one year of study in general education.

The Certificate of Arts and Sciences is not a substitute for the Associate of Arts (A.A.) transfer degree but may be earned in conjunction with an A.A., Associate of Arts and Sciences (A.A.S.) or Occupational Certificate of Completion.

The C.A.S. requires 45 credits of general education. The following areas are considered to be general education credited courses: Communications, Writing 101, 10 credits of Humanities distribution courses, 10 credits of Social Science distribution courses, 10 credits of Science distribution courses and 10 credits of college-level elec-

tives.

"It is a way of showing that you've begun the process of gaining basic kinds of thinking and reasoning skills, which come with taking general education courses," said Educational Planning Director Kay Balston.

The graduation requirements for the C.A.S. are 45 credits total. Twenty-five credits have to be earned at HCC, or if a student transfers from another state, he or she must earn at least 15 credits from HCC and 20 from another Washington community, technical, state college or university. Students must also earn at least a 2.0 GPA and take courses numbered 100 level or above.

Students must apply for the C.A.S. just as they would for any other degree, but in the future, it will automatically show up on a student's transcript if all requirements have been met. Former HCC students can apply as well.

## Student services return to Bldg. 6

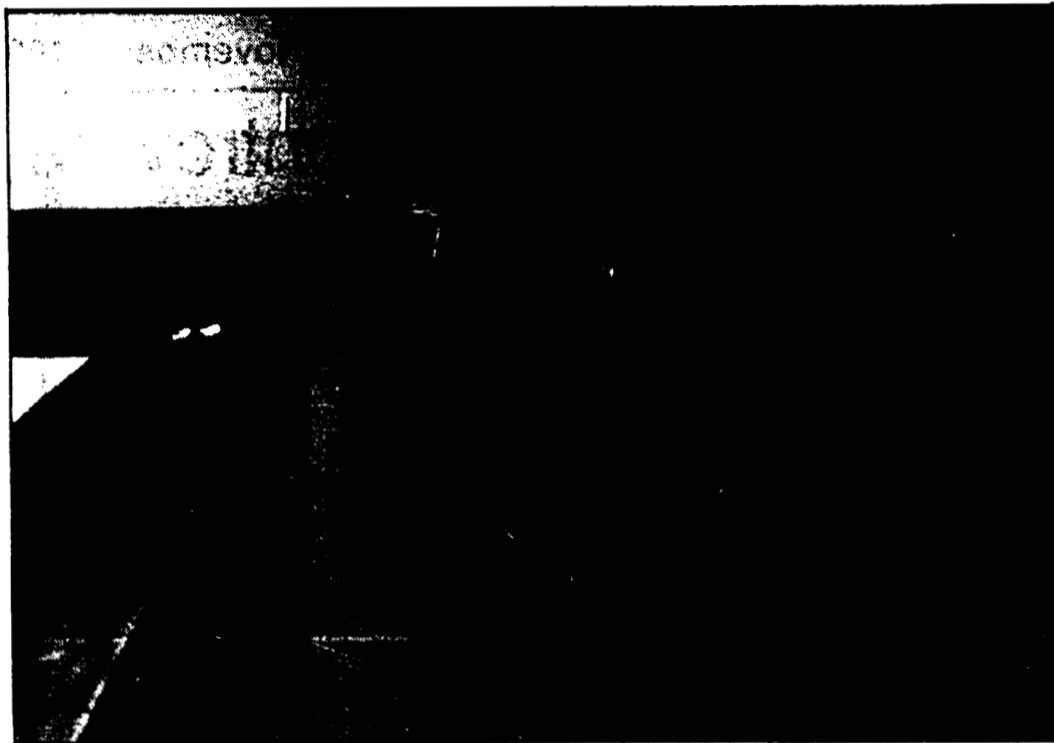


Photo by Pati Fiorito

The Financial Aid Office, Multicultural Student Services, the Career Center, and the Academic Advising Center have moved back to their renovated Bldg. 6 home. Paint, carpets and new modular walls have been added, and the asbestos has been removed.

## HCC Foundation kicks off first scholarship drive in ten years

by Christine Fitzgerald

On October 1, 1992, the Highline Community College Foundation and the Office of Resource Development kicked off the public phase of its first annual fund drive in ten years, intending to raise \$50,000.

Late in 1991, the HCC Foundation began allocating funds previously lying dormant from a fund-raising effort completed in 1981. It made a decision that "we're not just going to sit. We are going to use the money," said Betty Colasurdo, director of Resource Development.

Using that existing seed money, the HCC Foundation was able to give five scholarships, establish a Women's Programs Educational Emergency Fund, donate \$1,000 to the Student Child Care Center, provide funds to Disabled Student Services and contribute to the Volunteer Literacy Program, all during the 1991-92 academic year.

With this fund drive underway and continuing until January 31, 1993, the first

\$19,700 has already been acquired through contributions and pledges made by HCC Foundation board members and scholarships provided by public organizations. The HCC Foundation has received a gift-in-kind from Puget Power for most of the campaign's direct mail printing, but "money is the one we really do like," Colasurdo said.

The goals of raising funds go beyond the establishment of scholarships. Contributions to the HCC Foundation also provide new resource materials, faculty development, equipment and the acquisition of matching funds.

A public annual fund drive also increases visibility for both the Office of Resource Development and the HCC Foundation. Public awareness has always been an issue, according to Colasurdo, because only about 40 percent of the community colleges in the state have foundations. It is not generally known among the public that they can donate funds and like-kind gifts to community

colleges as well as to four-year institutions. By holding the fund drive, says Colasurdo, lasting friendships can be made for Highline.

As the circle of contributors continues to grow through the dedicated efforts of the Office of Resource Development and the HCC Foundation, so will the support the college can give to its students, the direct recipients of every fund-raising campaign.

Some scholarship awards will be presented soon. With the positive response rate thus far, Colasurdo believes that it is worthwhile for students to familiar themselves with the scholarship application process.

Colasurdo is available to answer questions from potential donors or to talk with interested student groups about the fund-raising effort.

"We want to help people make good decisions about how to donate their money, and even if people cannot give directly, they can still be ambassadors for others who can," Colasurdo said.

### CORRECTION

According to the October 19 issue of The Highline Community College ThunderWord, the HCC Bookstore split into two sections. Instead, the bookstore will remain in Bldg. 26 until the beginning of winter quarter when it will then return to its remodelled home in Bldg. 6.

## HCC employee Lois Higgins dies of cancer

by James D. Hobson

Lois Higgins, 64, died on Oct. 3, 1992, after a three year battle with ovarian cancer. Higgins worked at Highline Community College for 21 years doing student refunds in the Cashiering Department of the Administration Building.

Higgins started working at HCC in 1971. Wilma Barton, who does accounts payable in the Cashiering Department, will always remember Higgins as a beautiful, gracious lady, who loved her work. Barton said, "Lois always had a nice word to say to everyone."

Higgins is survived by her

husband Bill; two sisters, Inez and Marcella Lammers; three sons; and four children. Lammers works in the Cashier's Office at HCC. All of Higgins' family lives in the Puget Sound area.

Chris Skelly, who does data entry in the Administration Building, recalled Higgins as having a special thoughtfulness for everyone she was around. Skelly said, "Lois just loved life." Skelly also remembers Higgins being a member of Sweet Adeline's, where she sang in the choir.

Barton and Skelly both commented how Higgins was such a friendly woman to work with.

## Fritchman leaves to teach English in Japan

by David Stubbs

Robin Fritchman, director of Facilities, Planning, and Capital projects, left Highline Community College after seven years to teach English in Japan. Laura Saunders, dean of administration, said that until a replacement can be found, she will combine Fritchman's old duties with her own.

Fritchman's last day was Oct. 14. Some of the duties

he left in progress included: overseeing the repairing of some of the roofs on campus, removing asbestos from the buildings, and expanding the south parking lot.

Saunders is hoping to find a replacement for Fritchman by Jan. 1, 1993. She said that there are no candidates for the position yet.

No one will say why Fritchman left. Both Saunders and Fritchman declined to comment on the situation.

## Campus greenery gives HCC students feeling of comfort while on campus

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traditional rhododendrons seen all over campus.

Brixey hopes that the flow-ers will create a more relaxing atmosphere for learning.

"All the greenery on campus makes you feel more comfortable in your surroundings," said HCC student Julie Merrell.

For HCC student Kanani Van Leeuwen, the flower beds "add a tasteful melange of color and aroma" to her school day.

The Department buys most of its plants from the Bel-R Nursery. Money for the landscaping is provided by departmental funding. Last year, the Grounds and Maintenance Crew spent roughly \$19,000 for supplies, services, and plants.

"We do a very good job for the amount of people we have working and the size of the campus," said Kress.

Brixey and the three full-time gardeners all take tremendous pride in their work on campus. "We wouldn't be here if we didn't love what we were doing," Brixey said.

## Van Lienden and Pugmier represent HCC students

by Jason Clever  
Editor-in-Chief

**Troy Van Lienden**  
HCSU Student-At-Large

Troy Van Lienden, Highline College Student Union Student-At-Large, graduated from Seneca Valley High School in Gaithersburg, Maryland. He has been involved in South Seattle Community College's student government and has served as an E-4 in the Coast Guard.

Van Lienden wants to address student issues and would like to see students have more power in influencing Highline Community College to change rules, the number and sizes of classes being offered, and the quality



Photo by Gary Lewis  
HCSU Student-At-Large Troy Van Lienden opposes proposed runway.

of education.

"This institution is run for the students, and we fund it through taxes and tuition, and I would like to see the students of this school have more input on how its operated," Van Lienden said.

Van Lienden enjoys outdoor activities such as biking, canoeing, hiking, and

camping. When he has the finances, Van Lienden plans to attend Western Washington University and wants to major in manufacture engineering. Eventually, he wants to work for Boeing.

by Michelle Young

**Stephanie Pugmier**  
HCSU Student-At-Large

Stephanie Pugmier, 24, is a third-year student at Highline Community College and is one of Highline College Student Union's Students-At-Large.

Pugmier petitioned for the Student-At-Large position last year; however, her petition was lost.

"I really wanted this posi-



Photo by Gary Lewis  
HCSU Student-At-Large Stephanie Pugmier is a voice for students.

sition so I repititioned this year and got it," Pugmier said. "When I want something to happen, I go out and I do it."

Reading, writing, physical fitness, and playing the violin are among some of Pugmier's hobbies and interests. As a violinist, Pugmier's goal is to audition for the Seattle Symphony.

Pugmier also plans on majoring in music and getting a teaching certificate to teach first and second grade. Pugmier is interested in politics and believes that positive people, who are really interested in making a difference, should get involved.

"I see myself as a voice for the student body," Pugmier said.

Pugmier also sees herself as a sociable and approachable person and hopes that anyone will feel comfortable coming to her with ideas.

"No matter how trivial it might seem, if one person has thought of it, probably more than one has," Pugmier said. "I'm here to help make the changes that they [the student body] would like."

New Associate Director of Academic Technology

## Baker will apply technology to education

by Erica Dupar

Ron Baker is the new Associate Director of Academic Technology. The position was needed due to the expansion of computer and video technology on campus.

"I am responsible for introducing all technology into the curriculum, planning and working with the faculty to create an awareness to where programs can be applicable to courses offered," Baker said.

His job also includes facilitating the ordering and

installation of computers and computer programs, networking, and training faculty members to use of these programs.

At Eastern Washington University, he received his master's degree in Computer Science; from New Mexico State University, a master's degree in Mathematics; and from Washington State University, a bachelor's degree in Mathematics.

Baker taught Computer Information Systems and Computer Science courses at Wenatchee Valley and Green River Community Colleges



Photo by Gary Lewis  
Ron Baker is HCC's new Associate Director of Academic Technology.

for 14 years. He also held the position as Director of Computer Services at the University of Washington Law School for four years.

## Initiative 573 will limit terms of politicians

by Donna Knutsen

The election polls open November 3, and one of the main issues to be voted on will be Initiative 573, also known as Limitation Initiative Mandating Incumbent Terms (LIMIT).

According to Gene Morein, a volunteer for the LIMIT support group, if Initiative 573 passes, it will limit U.S. Representatives to three, 2-year terms; and U.S. Senators to two, 6-year terms. It would also limit State Senators to two, 4-year terms; and State Representatives to three, 2-year terms. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor would be limited to two, 4-year terms as well.

A pamphlet distributed by

LIMIT stated that 75 percent of all Americans support term limits. Many Americans support term limits because they feel open seats would be created, creating opportunities for more people to get involved. LIMIT feels Initiative 573 would return government to the people, instead of leaving career-minded politicians in full control. The pamphlet also suggested that term limits would create rotation in office, which would result in a more responsive government.

Morein is very optimistic about Initiative 573.

"The President is limited to two terms, and 31 governments have term limits. Congress should have term limits as well," Morein said.

Kathy Schultz, a small business manager, does not believe Initiative 573 is the answer.

"We need experienced people to run this country," Schultz said. "We need stability throughout our Congress in order for our country to have stability."

Schultz believes that term limits will only put pressure on Congress and cause members to worry about where their future will be going instead of that of our country.

Schultz also stated that term limits are simply unfair. Schultz feels that some members of Congress are really trying to make a difference, and we should decide on a consequence for those members who are not.

HCSU takes stand on runway proposal

## Student-At-Large Van Lienden opposes runway at Oct. 20 forum and is organizing demonstration

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sion.

Mayor Kennedy of Des Moines said that with the increased noise and congestion, the region would be comparable to Los Angeles where businesses can't attract customers because the "quality of life has deteriorated so much."

Dennis Olson of Alaska Airlines supported the third runway, saying it would help the economy by creating many more jobs and improving local business.

However, local businessman Claes Hagstromer said he didn't think the Port Commission could offer an unbiased decision on the matter, since the commission would benefit from the runway.

"We must have consensus on a state level," Hagstromer said.

At HCC, Highline College Student Union Student-at-Large Troy Van Lienden is organizing opposition to the third runway. Van Lienden is concerned with the runway for more than the usual reasons. He lived in an area called Boulevard Park, now vacated because the Port of Seattle bought the land for use as a sound buffer. Van Lienden doesn't want to see more neighborhoods fenced off and boarded up.

Van Lienden also noted that many students and staff of HCC will be affected as they live in areas near Sea-Tac. Van Lienden is planning a demonstration on campus at which there will be representatives from both sides of the debate.

### ATTENTION

The first day of registration for winter quarter has been changed to Nov. 12.

Copies of the Winter Quarterly will be distributed around campus starting Nov. 10.

# EDITORIALS

## Perot campaign provides a new perspective on the 1992 political trail

by Cory Magel

The debates have come and gone. Who won? Well, if you ask Bush, Clinton, or Perot, each of their campaigns will claim the victory. Not much of a surprise there.

How did the debates really go?

Bush and Clinton seemed to be reciting short speeches with a couple of jabs at each other thrown in. Both ignored Perot for the most part. Apparently Bush and Clinton don't feel that he's a threat.

While I don't feel Perot will win, but he's definitely affecting the other candidates' standings.

Then there was the vice-presidential debate. I figured it would be quite a comedy. Possibly better than most half-hour sitcoms.

I was surprised.

One, by the fact that Quayle wasn't chewing on the foot that always seems to get stuck in his mouth. Two, by the fact that he was on the offense.

Unfortunately, Quayle came off like an angry child. He would go on a tirade after each question, while hardly addressing the question. Gore sounded like your typical politician reading prepared statements. Stockdale simply let them go at it for the most part. Obviously he is not used to public speaking, let alone political debates.

I've heard many state that Stockdale seemed "refreshing" compared to Quayle and Gore. Whether they see that as positive or not, it at least reinforces one of Perot's big advantages, that they are not typical

politicians.

I personally don't particularly like any of the candidates, but I'm sure that Perot will be receiving my vote.

I'll do my best to be fair to all the candidates, but don't hold your breath.

First, I think Bush lies through his teeth. Often.

He does seem quite likeable in his speeches, but after the last four years I know better. Too many times he has made promises that he can not or will not keep.

One of the very few things Americans celebrated during his presidency is Desert Storm. But he didn't even get that right. Saddam Hussein is still in power and still a threat.

With Bush's veto of the cable bill it is obvious that he isn't without obligations to big business.

Then there is his vice, in more than one way, Dan Quayle. At first I thought that maybe Quayle was really quite smart. Maybe he was just getting a bad rap. After all, Bush wouldn't pick an idiot for a running mate simply because he looked good. But the more Quayle opens his mouth the more I think I was wrong. Even if Quayle really is more intelligent than he seems, no one is going to believe it now.

Next is Clinton. Now I could really care less if he inhaled or not, or if he slept with a woman other than his wife. What I do care about is his running mate, Al Gore. What scares me even more is Gore's wife, Tipper. If you don't know, she's into censorship. In a nutshell, destruction of freedom of speech and personal choice. That's the First Amendment. Once it's

overturned, what's next?

But then while Bush was in office freedom of speech and the press was overturned. The Supreme Court of the United States ruled that people younger than 18 years old can be censored. Now that is outright unconstitutionality, and Bush let it happen. Sure, they may have had good intentions, but I know of high school officials censoring high school newspapers and using that ruling as a basis. Good intentions don't always create good laws. The Constitution should not be messed with.

All right, enough on bashing those two. Why Perot? He owes nothing, as far as we know. He will try to take control of our country and fix all the things wrong with it, not in a political fashion but in a business fashion.

Many tell me they don't trust Perot. Well neither do I. But I do trust him more than the other two choices; a two-faced incumbent and someone who could possibly endanger our constitutional rights.

People also say Perot would not give specific answers. I think that's because he needs to know the whole situation before making a statement on it. For some reason the media seems to be trying to nail Perot to the wall. Just digging in the dirt like usual, I guess. All the things they come up with are either reported incorrectly or unimportant.

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## Campus Commentary

compiled by Christine Fitzgerald  
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Question: How do you think the presidential candidates did in addressing issues of major importance?



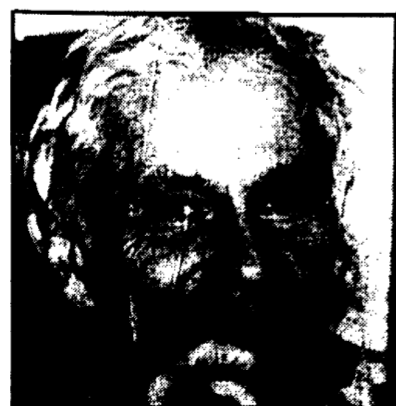
"This has been one of the most interesting campaigns. A new president will either help or hurt the country, but either way, changes will occur. All the candidates walked around the issues and didn't get right to the point; they said what they thought we wanted to hear. They could have addressed the questions we wanted answered but none of them did. I don't trust any of them."

-Esla Kim  
WSU student enrolled at HCC for one quarter



"I thought Bush was the worst. He was first to throw character comments even after being asked by the audience to stop... he started right in again in the third debate. Perot stuck to the issues best. Clinton tried to stay to the issues, but he also directed character comments to Bush. The general public doesn't understand a lot of the issues. The public can't make a knowledgeable decision on information that they now have."

-Shannon Stragier  
HCC student



"Perot did the best in terms of factual information, but he's probably not very flexible. He didn't come off as very human. Clinton displayed more sensitivity to the issues, and none of them talked about the poor, drugs, or any specifics about the medical dilemma in the country."

-James Gardiner  
Art Faculty



"The acceptance speech by Clinton really impressed me to vote. I haven't watched the issues' coverage very closely other than that. Perot clearly had a lot of material and a clear plan of repayment of the national debt. I think President Bush would probably like to find a nice democrat to vote for."

-Bill Smith  
HCC Gardener

# The fear of voting

by Jillian Willingham  
Editorials Editor

As I sat watching the immensely popular presidential and vice-presidential debates this past month, I discovered something about myself that was rather unpleasant.

I am afraid to vote.

It isn't that first time voter fear of walking into the voting booth and agonizing over the technical mechanics of the actual voting process. That is a piece of cake when compared to what I and my conscience face. No, my fear is that gut-wrenching, sweaty palms, facial tic type panic. I am terrified of making a mistake.

This will be my first chance to vote in a presidential election. When I registered to vote after my eighteenth birthday I figured that in November I would simply analyze the stance that each candidate took on the issues and base my vote on the facts. But whoever I vote for may win, and that could be scary.

Those cynics out there may say that my vote won't make a difference and that it doesn't really matter who I vote for. But it is a very personal decision that I will be forced to carry around for the rest of my life. Although my single vote probably won't be that deciding factor in the future of our next president, it is something that I will always be responsible for, at least in my own mind.

What I'm looking for, what my goal in life is, is to find a candidate that I won't be ashamed to admit I voted for. Is that asking too much?

I used to laugh when I'd hear people admit that they voted for Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan. Now I'm terrified that someday in the future-say, in four years- someone will ask me, "So, who did you vote for in '92?"

What will I say? I voted for Perot, who will probably be a dim memory by 1996? I voted for Bush, who would most likely have submerged us even further into debt? I voted for Clinton, who wound up being a radical liberal? Who can I trust with my vote, my confidence, my future?

Of course, all of this could be alleviated by simply not voting. But I know that not voting, not exercising that basic American right, would be worse than taking a chance and voting for the wrong man. And I'd rather carry the burden of knowing I voted for an incompetent candidate than one of knowing I didn't bother to go to the polls.

I'm hoping history will be kind to the poor voters of 1992. In the end, I guess I will have to rely on a gut feeling and go with the candidate that I'll be the least embarrassed about later.

Wish me luck.

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# U.S. is on its way down the tubes

by David T. Harris

I feel Washington state is being left out of the Bush campaign. I heard on the news that Bush was advised not to bother to visit Washington state. Clinton showed, why didn't Bush? Did he figure that Washington state is all for Clinton? If we "all" (majority) are for Clinton, than wouldn't it make sense for Bush to visit us rather than Clinton? If Clinton already has our votes than is his visit just a clincher? Does it have anything to do with this states people being unhappy with the way things are going? Will the states that are doing well vote for Bush? And the ones that are not doing well vote for Clinton or Perot? Frankly, I'm scared after seeing the debates. I'm thinking that

the United States is going down the tubes. The candidates have convinced me that none of them can do the job. I'm leaning toward the idea that two of them might be able to. I feel unsatisfied that we can't have a competent president or presidential team, whichever is better. I think we need to solve some of our problems without treating it like a popularity contest. I think Perot's nonsense, business-like ideas are good, but he scares me because he doesn't show the compassion that is needed for organizations like social security, welfare, and unemployment. Perot brings up the millions spent on studying gas expelled from livestock. I think that this expenditure should be obvious to Bush. Why is this happening? I admit that

we need to spend money on studying things, but I don't care if frogs cough or if centipedes would benefit from orthopedic shoes. I think this could be the area to cut funds.

Bush keeps attacking Clinton's character. I think when he does this, he shows poor characteristics himself. I feel like Bush is wanting the voters to take on the attitude of stereotyping younger people as having poor character than older people. It reminds me of the bully taking advantage of the boy's broken leg in the movie "Karate Kid". It's a wrong way to behave, even if you win, you lose.

It's human nature to root for the underdog or the injured, so because of this I think the best for the job or not, Clinton will win.

## Perot makes good showing in the debates

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I really don't think Perot wants to be president. He just

entered the race to make a point. Then, when Bush and Clinton didn't get the point, he reentered.

One thing is for sure. This country needs a change. I don't believe Bush can or wants to

make that change and I don't think Clinton is a safe bet either. Both are a product of a failing system. On the other hand, Perot has built a product that, seeing as he is a billionaire, is highly successful.

## Letters to the T-Word editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express an opinion about the college as a whole but more specifically the people working here at the college. This college was founded on behalf of the students, without the students a lot of state employees would be out of their cushy jobs. It seems a lot of people have forgotten this and look at students as a lower species of life around the campus. For a good example: how many times have you gone to register for a class and when you get to the window you find the person on the other side of the glass very rude. We as students are customers at this college, and we are not paying tuition and taxes to be treated poorly.

In the time I have been going to Highline I have been a student, a work-study, and a temporary state employee. What seems strange to me is that I have witnessed a change in the way that the college employees have treated me. I have always been the same person in no matter what role I was in. Why has there been a change in their behavior?

Without the students, both

as the student body and as work-studies, this community college would not function. The cost to operate this institution without these minimally paid federally funded workers would be significantly higher to the state of Washington. Yet as a work-study student you are quite often treated like a third class citizen or a campus slave. Just because we are work-studies doesn't mean we are not human. I really resent this attitude, and it makes for a difficult working environment.

We as students are the future to this United States and we should be respected just for trying to get an education in these difficult times. I would like all the employees on this campus to remember this and that students come first. Another thing, stop introducing students as work-studies, they are people. More importantly, they are the people that help justify your job.

Troy Van Lienden  
Student Government

Dear Editor,

I don't mean to complain, but once again inaccurate information has been printed about the bookstore. Are all the ThunderWord's articles this poorly done, or has the bookstore done something to offend you for which you are getting even?

The text books will be moved into Building 6 by winter quarter. We will not have much more room than before and we will still have a lot of foot traffic.

I wonder what other articles I read are giving me inaccurate information. Because I am a bookstore employee I am aware of misleading information contained in the bookstore articles. Other students read this inaccurate information as fact. It saddens me to know that our school paper is so poorly done.

Sincerely,  
Shauna Thueson  
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## FEATURES

### HCC business instructor Albin authors Vietnamese dictionary

by Becky Sakala

Most people learn how to use a dictionary during their elementary school years. For Highline Community College Business Instructor Frank Albin, learning to write a Vietnamese dictionary took considerably longer.

Albin became interested in writing an accounting dictionary around 1975 when several refugees came to school at HCC. He noticed that some of the students were interested in business but reluctant to learn the American credit and financial system. He felt that he would have to give something back to them so that these bright, hard-working people could perhaps do their own taxes, balance a checkbook, or even own a business.

In order to gain a better understanding of how other people wrote dictionaries, Albin looked at the University of Washington's business department. Albin then wrote

definitions onto 3x5 cards with the English word, Vietnamese word, and definition. When the files were filled to bursting, Albin transferred the information onto a computer. This sped up the publishing process considerably. One person would type the information into PageMaker, a second would proofread the galley while a third designed the cover.

This is not the only book Albin has written. One of his others is entitled, "Consumer Economics and Personal Management." He hopes that among his next books will be a managerial dictionary and a 1993 tax booklet for the Vietnamese.

How would someone acquire the knowledge to sustain a thirteen to fourteen-year-long project? Albin studied Japanese for five years at the UW, and also has a translator named Emmanuelle Chi Dang who helps him translate the Vietnamese words. To understand

the culture better, Albin took three trips to Japan, as well as one to China this summer. His observations there were helpful to Albin because he found that the culture is hard-working and successful. He finds it amazing that these people who started out with dirt construction sites and holes for where the subways were to be built, constructed tall multi-storied buildings, and raised crops that were not there in the 1960's.

Along with writing his own books and teaching business here at HCC, Albin started his own printing press business called Paper Tiger Press. He also has two registered trademarks.

Albin intends for his dictionaries to be sold at Universities, bookstores, libraries, and possibly Vietnamese bookstores. He hopes to find them gracing the shelves of libraries as well.

Albin will receive no royalties from these dictionaries. The money is entered

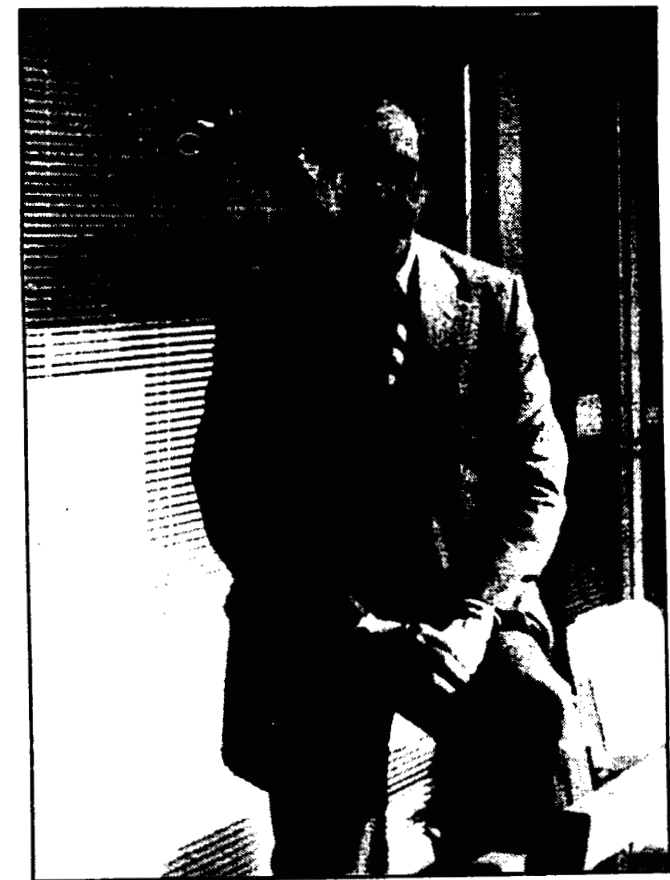


Photo by Gary Lewis

Besides writing dictionaries in foreign languages, business instructor Frank Albin has his own printing press business.

strictly onto a profit-loss sheet, as is true with any other company. He is also taking steps toward establishing a non-profit company for the books he prints. Albin hopes that this will help the books convey more of a "quality, not profit" purpose.

Albin likes to think that the dictionaries which he writes will help to keep people educated whose native language is other than English. He considers all the dictionaries which he has written to be a critical investment in society today.

### Sex survey reveals alarming student attitudes

Despite recent warnings, habits change slowly among students

by Larry Snyder Jr.

A recent survey taken of Highline Community College students revealed some alarming statistics about their sexual behaviors. Of the 79 questionnaires distributed, 60 were returned. The survey was taken during the first week of fall quarter and consisted of 37 multiple choice questions. The survey group was comprised of 22 percent male and 78 percent female with ages ranging from 18 to 40.

When asked about condom use, 42 percent used a condom the last time they had intercourse. However, when asked if they had ever experienced a condom break-



Photo courtesy of David T. Harris

With attitudes unfazed by the recent spread of sexually transmitted diseases, modern people tread a dangerous path.

ing during intercourse, 38 percent responded that breakage had occurred at least once. Condoms are second to the birth control pill as the contraceptive used during the last

time the respondents had sexual intercourse.

The most disturbing answer, and one of the explanations why STD's (sexually transmitted diseases) are still

spreading at a rapid rate, came out of the survey when asked, "How many partners have you had sex with in the past seven years?" An alarming 37 percent have had six or more

partners in the past seven years. On the flip side of that, only 42 percent replied they always knew their partners well.

Inquiries into the sexual behavior of students showed that 37 percent have been involved in anal sex and another 13 percent have had a sexual experience with their same gender to the point of orgasm. On the topic of masturbation, the survey found that within the last seven days, 3 percent had masturbated five to seven times, while 18 percent had masturbate 2 to 4 times; 62 percent replied they had not masturbated in the last seven days.

Another question was aimed at finding out whether people discuss past sexual behaviors and if they have

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## People helping people

# The Domestic Abuse Women's Network can help families in crisis

by Leann Sunick

Families are an important part of every community, and wouldn't it be nice if we could say that every community consisted of only healthy families. The reality is, however, that there are many families that are struggling with relational, financial, abusive, or alcohol-and-drug-related issues. If you aren't facing some of these problems in your household, chances are you know someone who is.

The greater Seattle area has many organizations geared toward helping families in crisis. Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN) is one such organization, and you can help. DAWN has a 24-hour crisis hotline as well as a confidential shelter where women and children who are in abusive situations can go for safety and counseling on how to break free from the abuse.

DAWN's volunteers go through an extensive 36 hours of crisis intervention training, which usually takes place twice a year—in the spring

and fall. To find out exact dates, you can talk to DAWN's volunteer coordinator. Most volunteers work on the crisis hotline, but there are a few other opportunities within the organization. Volunteers are required to commit to putting in at least four hours of time each week.

If you want to help hurting women and children and think that you can handle the emotions that must accompany this type of work, then you can contact Robyn at 656-4305. It's a big commitment, but if you are up to it, you would really be making a difference in the lives of hurting families and helping them on their way to becoming healthy families.

If you are a woman who is trapped in your own domestic violence situation, you can call DAWN's crisis line at 656-STOP. Everything is confidential, and they can offer you some real options to stop the abuse once and for all.

Also, at the risk of being redundant, I'd like to remind you once again that tomorrow is Election Day. If you want to see changes, get off the couch and go to the polls. You can make a difference.



## What's Happening

A calendar of campus and community events, for November 2 to 16

### Tues. November 3

Events Board Volunteers' Pizza Party  
Bldg. 8, Events Board Office  
Times: 10 a.m., Noon

### Weds. November 4

Honors Colloquy  
"Science Since Columbus:  
A New World View"  
Bldg. 7  
Time: 12 Noon

### Weds. November 11

Honors Colloquy  
"From Witchcraft To Wonder:  
Discoveries in Learning"  
Bldg. 7  
Time: 12 Noon

### Thurs. November 12

"Here," a one act play  
Two men struggling to deal  
with their disabilities.  
Bldg. 7  
Time: 12 Noon

### Sat. November 14

"One Day - Get Away"  
A shopping and sight-seeing  
tour of Vancouver, B.C.  
Times: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sign up at Student Lounge desk,  
Bldg. 8, by 12 p.m. on Nov. 13  
\$18.50 per person, \$10 due at  
time of sign-up.

For further info, call ext. 535.

### November 6 - 22

Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center  
Madrona Youth Theatre  
"The Stalking Horse"  
A young African warrior journeys from  
youth to manhood.  
Times: Fri. and Sat 7:30 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m.  
For ticket information, call 684-4757.

### Wed. November 11

Seattle Repertory Theatre  
Pay-what-you-will performance  
of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Bagley Wright Theatre  
Tickets at the Seattle Rep. Box  
Office, Tues., Nov. 3 at 10 a.m.

### Fri. November 6

Art Institute of Seattle, CZ Records  
showcases new bands.  
The Gits, My Name and  
Voodoo Gearshift  
Time and price: 9:30, \$6.00 at the door  
Place: RKCNDY, 1812 Yale

### Beginning November 14

Des Moines Holiday Food Drive  
Each canned food item brought to  
the Des Moines Jack In the Box  
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of choice.

## Job Referral Office helps students

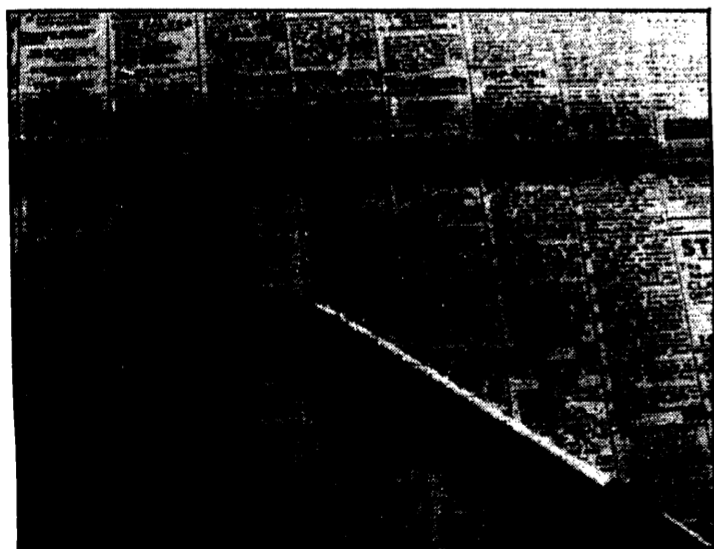


Photo by Gary Lewis

Students frustrated by the job search might drop by the Job Referral Office.

by Kevin Ruch

Jobs are hard to find in today's society, but Highline Community College can help people find a job that is best for them. In the Job Referral Office, located in the Student Center, there are various jobs

listed on a bulletin board which let students know about companies and businesses around the area that are hiring. Workers in the Job Referral Office will let people know what hours are available for certain jobs and what the hourly wages are. Then

they can set up an interview if the person wants to try and get that job.

Part-time jobs are left on the bulletin board for two weeks, and full-time jobs, for four weeks. Students are able to get up to three job referrals a day.

Jobs are added daily to the bulletin board. All of the jobs must pay at least five dollars an hour before they will be posted. The jobs range from \$5 to \$10 an hour. Sometimes there are jobs that may pay \$12 an hour. The Job Referral Office is not only open to HCC students, but to past students and graduates of HCC. Chris Panganiban, who works in the Job Referral Office, said, she and everyone else that works in the office is anxious to relocate the back to Bldg. 6 at the end of the month.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



The Amputation Diet Plan

# FEATURES

## HCC Women's Center offers women a helping hand

Services now available on a variety of issues

by Julie Gleaves

The Women's Center at Highline Community College provides a place where women on campus can go when they need assistance.

The Center has a number of services available and a

helpful, friendly staff to assist with various problems and issues female students might have.

Julie Burr, the director of Women's Programs at HCC, said that "many women who are in school, as well as women who are returning to school after being away for awhile may have specific issues to deal with."

The Women's Center offers one-on-one personal counseling to address and handle issues centered around

divorce, domestic abuse, low self-esteem and drug and alcohol abuse."

The knowledgeable staff is also trained to help with employment readiness, including resume and interview preparation. The staff will also help with age, race, and sexual discrimination issues.

Women who are thinking of furthering their education might consider dropping by the Women's Center for a list of helpful seminars and discussions.



Photo by Patty Fiorito

The helpful Women's Center staff stand ready to assist Highline's women.

## Survey taken

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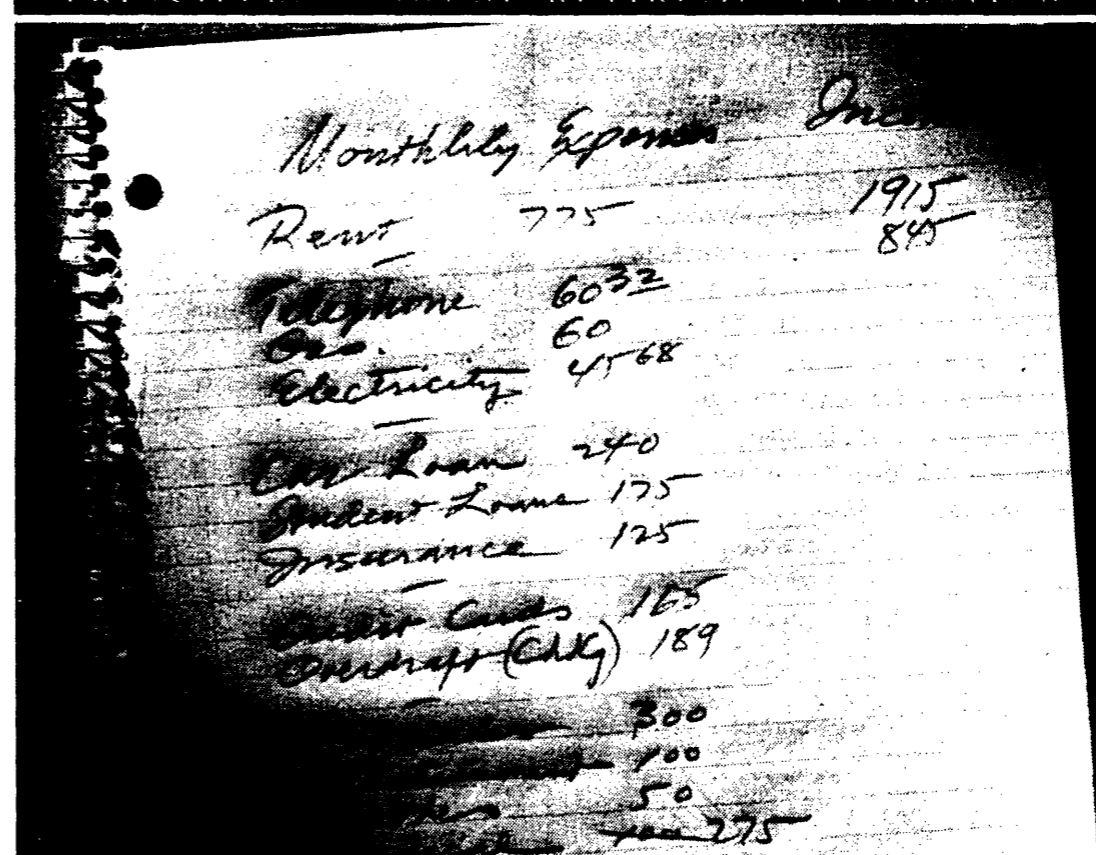
had or currently have any STD's. Of those polled, 37 percent replied that they usually or always discuss their history of STD's with their partners. As to whether people deceive their partners, only 4 percent usually or always lie about their past history of STD's.

The survey also asked which STD's the group had experienced. Of those involved in the survey, 89 percent had experienced some form of STD ranging from nuisance infections, to genital herpes, to an STD that required a prescription. Of the group, no one that answered the question has tested positive for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the virus connected with AIDS.

Another rather critical issue surfaced when the group was asked if they had ever been pregnant or impregnated someone. Of the group, 22 percent had been impregnated once. When asked how the pregnancy was resolved, 22 percent said that they chose having an abortion and another 22 percent said they had the child; 9 percent had a miscarriage, and the final 46 percent responded "not applicable."

Although the survey is alarming, it re-emphasizes the need for everyone to think about their sexual behavior in today's society before entering into an experience they may live to regret.

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## Relief for the starving

# Art sale held to benefit the people of Somalia

by Katrina Dolleman

An art exhibition and sale sponsored by Highline Community College was held on the fourth floor of the library from Oct. 15 to Oct. 29, in order to benefit the Somalia Relief Fund. More than 200 people turned out, including faculty, students, and a few of the artists whose works were featured.

The members of the Washington Potter's Association (WPA) donated the artwork for the exhibition. Out of approximately 250 members, 40 of them donated their artwork for the cause. About 20 percent of the WPA force gave away their pottery for free with no benefits coming back to them.

Ceramics Department Head Dana Larson thought up the idea for the art exhibition and sale. In order to get the high percentage of involvement from the WPA, which he described as "the largest ceramics organization in Washington," Larson put out flyers to ask the members to participate. He is driven by the strong regret he feels for the condition of the

starving people of Somalia.

Only about 40 percent of the food that is delivered for the people suffering from starvation is actually given to the people, the rest is distributed among political figures who are not in need of the food. "The people don't have a choice," Larson said. He says in the United States "we've got so much...we're a nation of whiners." While we might have to choose between eating at McDonald's or at Wendy's, the people of Somalia have to choose between starving themselves of another meal and feeding their children or keeping the food for themselves.

The art was sold for \$8 to \$400, and the sale was a success. However, those who are interested in helping the people of Somalia can still make a donation to the International Red Cross by sending a check to Seattle or by bringing the donation to HCC. Some of the pieces of art will remain in the ceramics department. Larson says he would be glad to show the pieces to anyone who might be interested in seeing them.



Photo by Gary Lewis

This piece, by Will and Kate Jacobson, was featured in HCC's art sale and exhibition. It is now on display on the fourth floor of the library.

## "1492" evokes the spirit of a controversial figure

by Cory Magel

With the recent release of "1492: Conquest of Paradise," one of the year's best films has hit the silver screen. From 15th century Spanish ships and buildings to natives of the "New World," Director Ridley Scott has put together a potential award winner.

As with any film portraying historic figures, "1492" is bound to stir up its own hornet's nest of controversy. Drawing from the writings of

Christopher Columbus' son, the movie presents a kinder interpretation of the man than is currently fashionable. But regardless of whether you believe Columbus was as corrupt as his Spanish counterparts, or was simply the pawn of a ruthless government, the film's excellence is obvious.

Gerard Depardieu (Columbus) is in his element as a medieval character. A traditional European actor, Depardieu has appeared in many foreign films and is

widely recognized outside of America. He had the title role in the relatively unknown movie "Cyrano De Bergerac," which was inspired by a French story on which the American movie "Roxanne" is based. Unfortunately, the French movie with American subtitles was not actively advertised.

The other supporting actors in "1492" are Armand Assante, who plays a scheming diplomat, and his counterpart Frank Langella, who

is Columbus' rival in the New World. Both actors give similarly gripping performances.

While I believe it is one of the year's best films and will most likely receive an award, "1492" is not a flawless motion picture. Sigourney Weaver (Queen Isabella) is noticeably out of place in this movie. With everyone around her physically and verbally fitting into the motif, Weaver's obvious American accent and appearance disrupt the flow of an otherwise

classic motion picture. Why she was cast in the role of Isabella is a mystery. Perhaps the casting director's purpose may have been to capture the American public's attention with a fairly popular name.

In the end, I would recommend that people go and see this film before it leaves the big screen. While I would not rate the movie an epic, the visual artistry of Ridley Scott's "1492" is among the best I've seen.

## Student Writers Contest and Coffeehouse Reading

An open-mike literary contest for HCC students to read their own works will take place on Tues., November 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Bay Room of Bldg. 8. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in prose and poetry categories.

Rules and entry forms are available at the Student Lounge Desk, Bldg. 8, until 2 p.m. on Tues., November 24.

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# SPORTS

## Tim Tilbury leads talented HCC soccer squad

by James Lawson

Tim Tilbury is a second year Highline Community College student and enjoys the game of soccer. "I get to meet new people with the same common interest, and I love the competition," Tilbury said.

The HCC soccer team this season is full of youth and potential, even though Tilbury is the only returning player on the soccer team this year. "We have a lot of good players and the team has jelled fairly well. We can beat some good teams," Tilbury said.

Before attending HCC, Tilbury went to Thomas Jefferson High School. He played soccer all three years during high school, and the team won the state championship his senior year. Tilbury also played on Aviation West and won the state championship in the under 18 division.

Tilbury is attending HCC to earn an Associate of Arts degree and he is majoring in physical therapy. Tilbury might receive a soccer scholarship to transfer to a four year college. Tilbury is undecided, however, on what school to attend.

Tilbury plays the sweeper position which is the last defender on the soccer field before the goalie, so he is a vital part of the team. Although Tilbury's position is defensive, he is in most of the set offensive plays, such as corner

ner kicks and penalty kicks.

Last year, the HCC soccer team started the season well and only needed to win two of their last six games to get into the playoffs. The team ended up winning zero of their remaining games, but this year Tilbury believes the team can go further. "This year we have a new coach, and he brought with him a new style of play. The style is a more wide open game and we score a lot more goals. We won a tournament in Canada before the injuries hit us. We are getting over the injuries one at a time," he said.

Tilbury himself got injured during a game in Spokane. Tilbury was slide tackled and rolled over his ankle. His ankle is recovering now and is almost at full strength.

Tilbury's motivation to stick with soccer is that the game keeps him in shape. The soccer field is a place where Tilbury can relieve his stress and stay out of trouble.

During the team's first home game, Tilbury got into a scuffle with one of the opposing teams' players; but Tilbury is an easy guy to get along with off the soccer field.

You can see Tilbury, as well as the rest of the HCC soccer team, at the final home match of the season on Nov. 4 against Bellevue.

For the times and dates of the few remaining upcoming matches, see the HCC Thunderbird fall sports schedule on Page 12.



Photo by Gary Lewis

Tim Tilbury, a sweeper on the HCC men's soccer team, is the only returning player from last year's team. Although the team is extremely young, Tilbury feels that there is good chemistry between the players, and they should be able to improve upon last year's disappointing finish. See schedule for upcoming matches.

## High schools learning from HCC volleyball

by Melanie Harlin

Highline Community College volleyball coach, John Littleman, has developed a program to introduce high school players to his successful volleyball program.

A high school team is invited to have their practice at HCC with the team. While practicing with HCC, they pick up some techniques from the players, learn the offense, and are familiarized with the community college format.

Even though this is the first year of Littleman's program, he believes "it is going really

well." Through these introductions, he is getting to know many of the local high school all-stars and hopes that many will be interested in attending HCC.

Both the high school and HCC players benefit from this set-up. The high school player learns a lot from being with the older players. The college players, in turn, enjoy giving mini-clinics for the local teams where they teach the correct way to handle the ball. The HCC players also share the mental aspects of the games while passing on many years of knowledge.

HCC middle hitter, Suzi Hansen, is very impressed with the new introduction program. "I think it's helpful for high school athletes to get a taste of community college sports. It's really a great transition for going into a college," Hansen said.

Littleman also believes that it will help educate the coaches. "Many coaches have the misconception that anyone who picks up a volleyball can become a community college player," Littleman said. "That's just not the case. It takes tremendous time and dedication."

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# HCC lifeguard seeking to regain HCC swim club

Student interest will be key to club formation

by Andrew Antilla

Jeremy Gerking, a lifeguard and full-time student at Highline Community College, is in the planning stages of forming a swim club at HCC. Gerking would like to have a swim club at HCC, because it would offer an activity for students that is competitive and a good way to get in shape. To form a swim club, there will have to be enough student interest and a faculty advisor that would be willing to help with the creation of such a club.

In the past, HCC did have a swim team, but last year, swim coach Warren Kleist retired.

According to Fred Harrison, HCC athletic director, a new swim coach will not be hired.



The HCC swimming pool (above) may once again be home to a Thunderbird swim team. For any students interested, there will be a meeting on Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. at the pool.

The athletic department suffered a \$4000 budget cut this year and does not have enough money to hire a new coach for swimming, or any other sport for that matter.

"There is not enough money to keep every program going," Harrison said. "I would love to have a swim team, a tennis team, and a golf team, but the money we do have

goes to support the major sports like basketball," he added.

Swimming is not an official sport of the Northwest Athletic Association of Com-

munity Colleges, so a swimming program here at HCC would have to be a club sport, much like the women's soccer team.

"Why take steps if there is no interest? It seems there is enough interest," Gerking said. "There are lifeguards from our pool that are interested in a swim club," he added.

If formed, the swim club would have to schedule its own competitions with similar clubs or teams at other colleges. In the past, HCC has competed with the Highline Community Swim Club, Pacific Lutheran University, and many other community and four-year colleges.

If students are interested in joining a swim club, there will be a meeting at the pool Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. If students have a conflicting schedule, see Gerking at the pool, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Photo by David T. Harris

-Sports opinion-

## World Series gets northern exposure

by David Masuda

For 162 games, 26 teams have battled each other with the hope of winning their division and the right to represent their league in the World Series.

Throughout the year, we watched and prayed for our team to not only win the pennant, but to bring the World Series banner home to hang from the rafters of our stadium.

The Toronto Blue Jays, led behind the pitching of Jack Morris, David Cone, and Juan Guzman made this the first true World Series, bringing the fall classic north to Canada for the first time. But to become the first team outside of the United States to win the World Series, the Blue Jays would have to defeat the repeating National League Champion, Atlanta Braves.

The Braves, powered by the best pitching staff in the National League and some great young hitters, ended the season with the best record in the Major League.

The first two games were held in Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta. The Braves, having defeated Pittsburgh in

one of the most exciting, come-from-behind victories in National League Championship Series history, stole the first game behind Damon Berryhill's three-run homerun.

Being down one game, the American League Champion Blue Jays returned the favor with a two-run dinger in the ninth inning by Ed Sprague in his first World Series at-bat.

Tied at one game a piece, the series went north of the border for three games, entering Canada for the first time in history. The Blue Jays, who weren't swept in a regular season series this year, won the first two games at home by one run each.

Game five was a must win situation for the Braves. Having lost three games by a decisive homerun, the Braves decided they needed to score more runs. Feeling uncomfortable with a 3-2 lead, the Braves had the bases loaded with designated-hitter Lonnie Smith up against last year's W.S. Most Valuable Player, Jack Morris. Smith took Morris' pitch deep over the right field wall to give the Braves the lead for good and

forcing the series back south.

The last five teams trailing 3-2 in W.S. play each came back home to win the W.S. Championship. Could the Braves keep the streak alive?

It looked doubtful, as the Braves were down one-run entering the bottom of the ninth.

The Blue Jays were one strike away from winning it all. With runners on first and second, Otis Nixon of the Braves took the full-count pitch in to the gap in left-center field for the game-tying base-hit to send the game into extra-innings.

The score remained tied going in to the eleventh inning. With two-men on, Dave Winfield smashed the most important hit of his career up the third base line for his first W.S. extra-base hit. His first R.B.I. of the 1992 W.S. ended up scoring the winning run.

The Braves scored one run in the bottom of the inning, but it was not enough.

Nixon tried to bunt his way on and was thrown out by reliever Mike Timlin to end the W.S. This sent the sought-after trophy to a foreign country for the first time in league history.

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# SPORTS

## Meet Jennifer Weber, HCC's very own Seattle Seagal



Photo courtesy of the Seagals  
Jennifer Weber is a member of the Seattle Seagals. She is currently going for her A.A. degree in performing arts and has the ultimate goal of opening up her own dance studio.

### HCC student striving to obtain dancing dreams

by Dan Candland

Jennifer Weber isn't your average Highline Community College student. She's a Seagal, a cheerleader for the Seattle Seahawks.

Webersays that she wanted to be a Seagal because of their reputation for being an excellent dance team. "It's a lot of work," Weber says, "but it's a lot of fun, and I've made lots of friends."

According to Weber, the Seagals have constant rehearsals, where they learn 30 to 40 routines a season. Despite the hard work, she says that each Seagal earns only \$20 per game, and two free

tickets, so obviously she doesn't make her living as a Seagal. She supports herself through working at the NBC Dance Academy and considers being a Seagal as more of an exposure job.

She auditioned for the Seagals last April, but didn't expect to make it on her first attempt. However, a panel of 30 judges taken from various radio and TV personalities picked her as one of the 27 cheerleaders from the 200 or so applicants. Through her experience, Weber suggests that anyone who considers themselves a good dancer should try out. "It's an experience," Weber says, "and the worst they can say is no."

Weber, who is a big football fan, says that in a season where so many things have gone wrong for the Seahawks and their fans, "the Seahawks themselves are trying.

They're giving 100 percent, but injuries have set them back." It would seem to be a difficult job to keep the Kingdome pumped up when the Seahawks aren't winning, but Weber says, "Surprisingly there's a lot of support considering their [the Seahawks'] record. The fans seem to back them no matter how they do."

Weber was never a cheerleader in high school or college, mainly because the cheerleading at those levels didn't involve much dance.

She is currently going for her A.A. degree in performing arts at HCC and is making plans for her wedding. In the future, she hopes to perform for a couple of years with the Pacific Northwest Ballet and continue her studies at Western Washington University. Her ideal goal is to open up her own dance studio.

## Seahawks' season turning out to be a real laugh

by Matt McGinnis  
Sports Editor

At least the Seattle Seahawks have made it easy on



us sports writers. The definitions of the majority of the derogatory descriptions that one would find in Webster's dictionary seem to apply just fine to the 1992 version of the Seattle Seahawks. Sports writers can even write their game summaries the Friday or Saturday night before the game. Example: *Yes, that's right, the lowly Seahawks lost again on Sunday. The "offense"*

*allowed a league high 22 sacks and scored a league low 10 points. The defense looked strong at times, except on the opening snap when they gave up a 99-yard pass play for a touchdown. Boy, this Cortez Kennedy sure looks good. After the game Tom Flores (would) say, "There weren't any quitters out there today, and we just have to mature and get better as a football team. Uh-huh, sure Tom. "I think that the team can possibly feel some hope of having a few positive things happen next week."* Say again, Tom.

Don't think that a week off is going to do this team any wonders (although it may give

the offensive line ample time to plot their joint suicides). The teams' egos are hurting bad, and there doesn't seem to be anything in the near future that is going to relieve the agony. This team is bad—real bad. You'll notice that the Los Angeles Rams, who last year were equally as bad as this year's Seahawks, have magically become a decent football team. I wonder how that happened. It must be that some of their football players are making some football plays.

Look for Tom Flores to step down as head coach at the end of this season. His choice of replacement will be former Washington State

head coach Dennis Erickson, whom Flores has wanted all along. Don't expect Erickson to accept—at least right away. Would you want to coach this team?

The biggest sore spot of the whole out-look of the season so far is that all of the young players who were supposed to be getting "quality NFL experience" aren't getting it. If I were in the Seahawk front office, I would suggest (from the kindness of my heart) that instead of surgery for the injured Dan McGwire, he be taken out to the Kingdome parking lot and put out of his misery. There must be quite a few Soviet firing squads looking for

work. (That probably won't happen. Ken Behring would never foot the bill.) McGwire looked terrible in his short stint as the starting quarterback, and I find that he would be better off dead than to attempt to come back and take a snap behind that "offensive" line. Leave that to guys named Stan and Rusty.

And so the fans have been left with seemingly nothing to cheer about. Nothing to look forward to. The poor Kingdome will be as silent as the Bush campaign after election day. No more winner. No more viable candidate.

To borrow an appropriate famous phrase, "oh, the humanity."

## Thunderbird Fall Sports Schedule

Volleyball					Men's soccer				
Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Mon.	11/2	Skagit Valley	Skagit	7 p.m.	Wed.	11/4	Bellevue	HCC	3 p.m.
Wed.	11/4	Everett	HCC	7 p.m.	Sat.	11/7	Everett	Everett	1 p.m.
Fri.	11/6	W. Walla Crossover	Walla Walla	4 p.m.	Mon.	11/9	Edmonds	Edmonds	3 p.m.
Sat.	11/7	W. Walla Crossover	Walla Walla	8 a.m.	Sat.	11/14	3's vs. 2's	Edmonds HS	TBA
Wed.	11/11	Edmonds	HCC	7 p.m.	Fri.	11/20	Semi-finals	Edmonds HS	6 p.m.

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