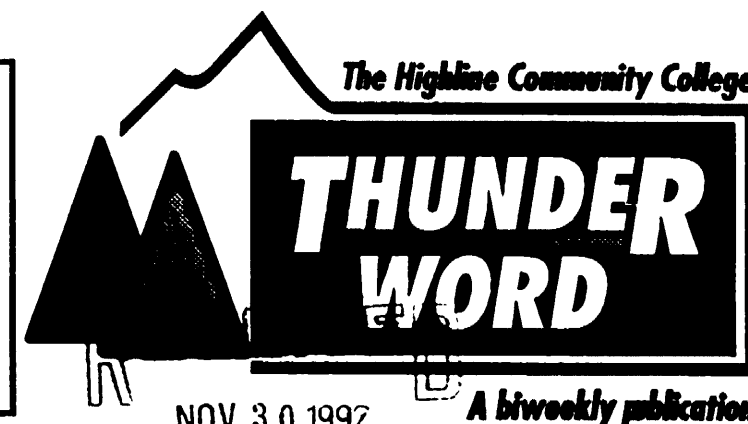


Hot Nightclubs
Latest in underground clubs features voluntary sex acts in cages.

See Page 9.



Husky Profile
Husky Offensive Tackle Lincoln Kennedy stresses academics over sports.

See Page 11.

Volume XXXVII

Issue 6

NOV 30 1992

HIGHLINE COLLEGE LIBRARY
PERIODICALS

Monday, November 30, 1992

HCC Toddler Nursery dedicates playground in memory of Belleque

by Chris Smith

On Nov. 13, the new Toddler Nursery School at Highline Community College dedicated its playground and two new toys to the memory of Joyce Belleque. Belleque, who worked in Personnel for 17 years, died in July 1991.

HCC put up a memorial fund in her name, and Belleque's family decided to let the nursery use the money from the contributions for new play equipment for the kids.

The nursery, which opened during winter quarter, takes children from 18 months to three years of age. The nursery recently purchased a toy fire truck and a space shuttle that Joyce Riley, director of Child Care, said the kids really enjoy.

Donations from groups including the City of Des Moines, Washington State Department of Health and Social Services, various HCC groups, and donors to the memorial fund, helped fund the building of the new nursery.

Ed Command, president of HCC, introduced Belleque's



Photo by Gary Lewis
A memorial fund honoring former HCC employee Joyce Belleque made it possible for HCC's Toddler Nursery School to purchase new play equipment. A plaque honoring Belleque will be mounted in the nursery.

family at the dedication ceremony. Belleque's husband Tom and daughter Deanna told how happy they were that the money was helping the kids at the nursery. Belleque's son, the Rev. Tom Belleque, said that the memorial fund honored the whole family. He said a prayer in memory of

his mother.

Phil Swanberg, dean of students, said, "I enjoyed what she did for the college."

A plaque will be mounted in the nursery so Belleque will always be remembered by her friends and family for her contribution to the school and kids.

Conflict causes swim instructor resignation

by Jerry Richards

Aerobics and swimming instructor Susan Hunt resigned from her position at Highline Community College on Nov. 2, alleging reasons of personal conflict between herself and staff members at the HCC Pool.

Don McConnaughey, instructor on HCC's athletic staff, is the supervisor and schedule advisor for instructors and lifeguards at the pool. He said, "Hunt was an excellent instructor. I was sorry to see her leave." He added, "I was aware of personal conflicts she was having and dealt with them accordingly."

Fearing for her own personal safety, Hunt filed a personal statement with HCC Campus Security on Oct. 30. She made allegations that one staff member in particular approached her "with verbal aggression and rude behavior." Hunt added in an interview, "It was like day and night, like something [had] happened, and he'd be in my face."

On Oct. 2, after a confrontation between the staff member in question and Hunt's

fiancé, the staff member signed a personal statement in McConnaughey's office. The statement was an agreement on the part of the staff member to refrain from verbal contact with Hunt.

The statement was forwarded to the office of HCC President, Dr. Ed Command, who relayed the information to Sue Williamson, director of personnel.

"This situation has been reported and will be pursued further," Williamson said.

Hunt's fiancé contacted Dr. Command on Oct. 2, regarding the on-going conflict between Hunt and the staff member. Hunt's fiancé "wanted to inform me of what he thought was inappropriate behavior," Command said. "This was the first I had heard of it." After the conversation, Dr. Command contacted McConnaughey to find a resolution to the problem.

Another staff member at the pool witnessed several occasions during fall quarter when Hunt and the staff mem-

See Resignation,
Page 2

Advancement in HCC Technology

New fiber optic cabling networks computers 10 times faster

by Anne Meldrum

To increase the efficiency of computer usage, fiber optic computer cable has been strung across the Highline Community College campus. HCC is in the process of connecting to Internet, a worldwide computer network.

In August of 1992, HCC was connected to the Communication Technological Center. Buildings 1, 25 and 30 have already been connected to Internet.

Through fiber optic cable, HCC will have a computer network which will network all staff and faculty comput-

ers to one memory bank. This means, for instance, that if a student wants to transfer to another school, he or she won't have to wait two or three days for his or her transcript. The fiber optic cable enables registration to access transcripts immediately, because of the connection to HCC memory banks.

Instead of having a capacity of 10 megabytes per second (mb/sec), the fiber allows existing computers to have a capacity of 100 mb/

See Fiber Optics,
Page 3



Photo by Gary Lewis
HCC's new fiber optic cabling allows for a computer network which will be used to tie all staff and faculty computers to one computer bank.

Holland hired as NCAA drug testing crew chief

by Michelle Young

Even after her retirement, Mary Lou Holland will be collecting urine specimens. Holland was hired in June as one of 55 drug testing crew chiefs for the National Collegiate Athletics Association's (NCAA) year-round testing and education program. Collecting urine specimens will be her main task.

Holland, who has been director of Health Services at Highline Community College for the past 23 years, was nominated to the NCAA by a friend at the University of Arizona. Holland said taking the job is a way of preparing for retirement.

"I don't just want to drop off the face of the earth when I retire," said Holland. "I have some plans and things I want to do, and this was one of the things I wanted to do."

Holland is one of two crew chiefs in the state of Washington and will be working on an on-call basis for the next two years when she retires, after which she plans to work full time for the NCAA.

Holland has a crew of 10 validators,

seven men and three women. She is allowed to take up to six validators with her per trip. The crew is not told where they are going until they leave.

The two types of random drug testing that Holland will be conducting are year-round testing and championship game testing.

Year-round drug testing is conducted at different times throughout the year, and the athletes are notified two days before the arrival of Holland and her crew.

Championship game drug testing is conducted after a championship game. As the players walk off the field, they are assigned a courier.

A validator must accompany the athlete throughout the entire process of collecting the urine specimen including watching the athlete produce the urine.

The only person allowed to handle the specimen is the athlete. The athlete will pour his or her own specimen into two test tubes marked A and B. Test tube A will be tested, and test tube B will be frozen at the lab.

After all specimens have been collected, they are sent via Federal Ex-



Photo by Patti Fiorito
Mary Lou Holland (right), director of Health Services, administers service to Duyen Do (left). After retirement, Holland will be one of 55 NCAA drug testing crew chiefs.

press to one of two labs in the country where they will be tested.

For sports such as football, the NCAA is usually looking for either steroids or cocaine. With the sport of rifle shooting, they will also be looking for the drug called beta blocker.

A beta blocker is a drug usually prescribed for patients having high blood pressure. The beta blocker helps slow down the heart, enabling rifle

shooters to improve their performance by firing between heartbeats.

Holland says drug testing helps ensure fair play among athletes. If an athlete tests positive for drugs, he or she is banned from competition for one year and must enter a drug treatment and education program.

Holland wants students and staff to know that her first commitment is to HCC.

Highline College Student Union Report

HCSU supports time extension for choosing Credit grading option

by Dahn Thanh Nguyen
HCSU Volunteer

Highline Community College currently has a policy allowing students to request Credit ("CR") in lieu of a decimal grade for a maximum of 15 college-level credits. The "CR" grading symbol is only good for prerequisite classes of those classes that will transfer to a four-year college or university.

Right now, students have up to 15 academic days (equal to three weeks) to decide whether to choose Credit ("CR") in lieu of the decimal grade for their classes. Because of the short time allowed to make this decision, the Highline College Student Union are asking HCC Administration to extend the three-week period until after mid-term so students have enough time to consider this option.

Currently, we are also handing out questionnaires to evening students, asking how the HCSU can better serve their needs. The HCSU is also asking evening students if they are interested in having the bookstore, the Counseling Department, and registration extend their hours. The other questions on the evening student survey deal with student activities such as concerts, cultural events, barbecues, and movies.

On Nov. 21 and 22, HCSU officers visited South Seattle Community College to share ideas and to network with other college students in attempt to meet similar needs. HCSU is trying to improve communication with other Washington state community colleges.

Turbulent waters at HCC Pool

Resignation: instructor not returning

Resignation, cont.
from Page 1

ber in question were engaged in verbal conflict. The witness, in an interview, added that the personality conflict

between the two "was very strange and annoying" to other HCC Pool staff.

After dissatisfaction concerning the conflict's resolution, Hunt decided to voluntarily resign from her position as an HCC instructor.

Hunt said her last day was spent "informing my students of the situation and explaining my reasons to them for leaving." She contacted McConnaughey on the afternoon of Nov. 2, to advise him that she was not returning.

Raffle for personalized parking space supports scholarships

by Larry Snyder, Jr.

The Highline Community College Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises money for student scholarships, is holding a parking space raffle, open to both staff and students. The winner will receive a personalized parking space in HCC Parking Lot 'C' next to the parking space of HCC President Dr. Ed Command.

The raffle drawing will be held December 3 at 1 p.m. in The Union Bay Cafe (Bldg. 8). Three winners will be drawn.

The first winner drawn will

receive his or her choice of using the privileged parking space either winter, spring, or fall quarter 1993. The second and third winners drawn will choose from the remaining quarters. All winners will receive a special parking sticker for their chosen quarter.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, are available beginning today in Bldg. 8 at The Union Bay Cafe between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. They are also available in the Student Activities Office between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and also from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The last day to purchase a raffle ticket will

be Dec. 3.

According to Director of Resource Development Betty Colasurdo, the idea was a success at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland.

"This was an inexpensive way to get the students involved in an activity," Colasurdo said.

The money from the raffle will fund the "The Extraordinary Man and The Extraordinary Woman Scholarships." These two scholarships will be worth \$500 each and will be granted when criteria is complete and recipients are found.

HCC Tutoring Center extends tutoring hours

by Caroline Enos

Highline Community College's Tutoring Center has extended its hours to provide tutoring for a wider range of students.

HCC's Tutoring Center provides help for all currently enrolled HCC students, including students with disabilities.

The staff consists of coordinator Christa Shaw, assistant coordinators Carolyn Brooks and Ned Porgess, and 20 student tutors. They provide individual and group tutoring for over 200 students per quarter.

The Tutoring Center is open every Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and every Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. These hours will be decreased summer quarter.

The center is located in Bldg. 19, Room 206. There is

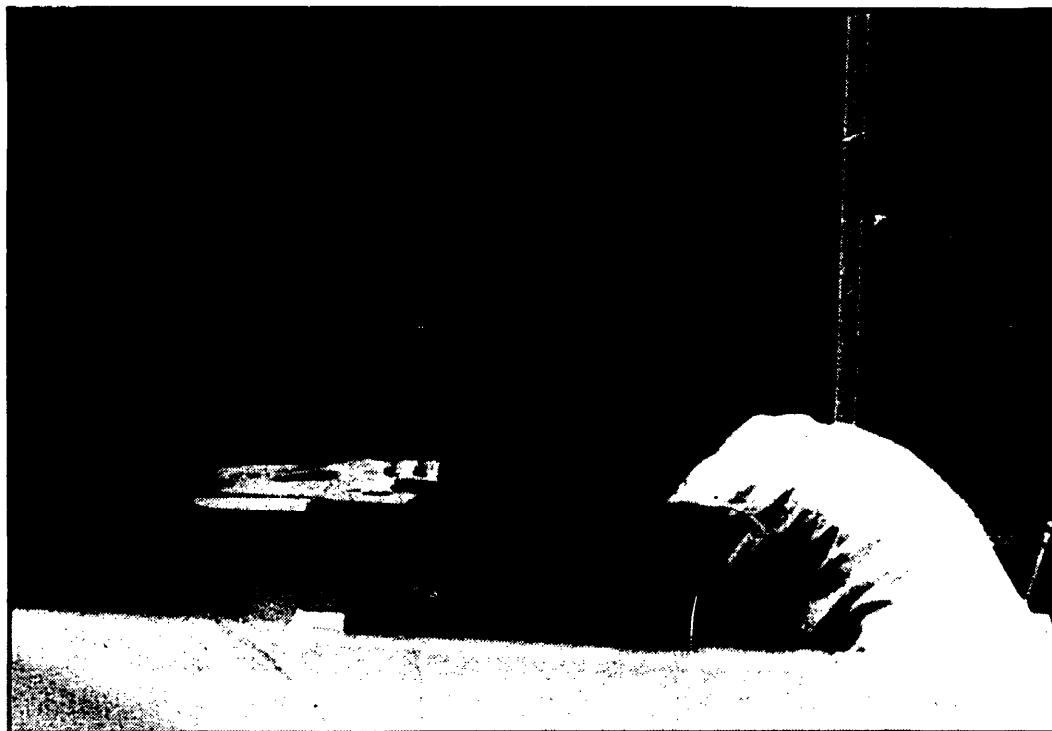
no fee for tutoring, because the center is funded with instructional monies and by Student Activities.

Drop-in tutoring is available in math, chemistry, physics, and writing. Group tutoring is by appointment for two or three students at a time, two times per week. The subjects covered by group tutoring are Spanish, German, French, American Sign Language, drafting, logic, accounting, biology, physics, and political science.

If a subject in which students need help is not offered, they must put in a request for tutoring. If three or more students request help in that subject, the center will try to find a tutor for that subject.

There are two schedule boards in the Tutoring Center: one for drop-in tutoring and one for group tutoring.

These schedule boards display days and times that cer-



HCC's Tutoring Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tutoring is free of charge.

tain tutors will be available and what subjects they will be tutoring. Students being tutored must use a time card and clock in and out each

time they use the center.

"We want to be able to keep track of how many hours we are tutoring different subjects," Brooks said.

Students intending to use the Tutoring Center must sign up to use it. Sign-up forms are available in the Tutoring Center.

U.S. West Communications

Calling range, rates increase for some U.S. West customers

by Carlos Sanchez

As of Oct. 31, U.S. West Communications now includes Auburn and Vashon Island in Seattle's calling area.

According to U.S. West Communications, their Seattle customers make an average of 236,000 calls to Auburn and Vashon Island each

month.

Seattle customers are now charged an extra 75 cents a month and businesses an extra dollar.

Auburn and Vashon Island customers are now charged an extra \$2.75 a month and businesses an extra \$3.70.

No other rates are affected by this increase in calling area.

HCC's Phi Theta Kappa sponsors end-of-quarter student book exchange

by Daniel Brown

Highline Community College's Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a book exchange. The program is designed to alleviate problems associated with book purchasing and buybacks at HCC.

For those interested in participating in the book exchange, book exchange forms are located in Bldg. 8. Instructions are printed on the forms to ease the process.

Owners of the available books must list their name, phone number, and books

available. They can also add whether they would accept another text in lieu of payment. Forms must be returned by Dec. 8.

At this time, Phi Theta Kappa will compile a listing of all the information gathered and make it available to everyone. The volume containing the information will also be located in Bldg. 8.

Anyone interested can then look up a book wanted for purchase or trade, and then they can contact the participants with that book available.

Fiber Optics, cont. from Page 1

sec. As a result, commands can be processed faster, and more users can be on the network.

HCC currently doesn't have the technology to use the full capacity of the fiber, but two Title III grants given to HCC will help further enhance HCC's technology.

Fiber optic cable contains hair-like glass fibers that communicate with light. Since the light isn't powerful enough to communicate, the fiber needs more energy which is then produced by light-emitting diodes. This is the same technology that calculators use.

Information is transmitted via 12 color-coded glass strands. The advantages to using fiber are the increased speed and volume of information processed, temperature resistance, and the purity of transmission.

Under the HCC campus, there is a tunnel system where the fiber was laid. The cable, which is about one-fourth inch wide, was placed inside bendable plastic tubing to protect the cable from rain and also to identify it.

Ed Olney, director of man-

agement systems, and other staff members working on the project, ran into some problems when laying the cable. Some buildings weren't accessible through the tunnel systems.

As a result, troughs were dug to these buildings in order to place conduits which the fiber optic cable was strung through. The Title III Strengthening Institutions Grant (SIG) would not cover the construction of the conduits or the labor involved.

The grants that HCC received are the SIG and the Cooperative Faculty Development (CFD) Grant. Both grants will allocate \$500,000 a year for five years. Cindy Grieg, grant coordinator, said that obtaining two grants is very uncommon for community colleges.

The CFD Grant doesn't cover the fiber optic cable, because it is a structural project, but the SIG does, because it is used for the enhancement of student capabilities.

The SIG is the grant that will pay for the fiber optic cabling and is broken down into four activities. Activity one will strengthen computer capability across campus. Activity two will ensure student success when compiling

student profiles for faculty and administrative use. During activity three, businesses will tell instructors which skills students will need in the work force, and HCC will incorporate them into the curriculum. Activity four will build financial support for HCC by raising \$50,000 to support student scholarships.

HCC has to cover costs that aren't defined in the grant, such as the reconstruction of the tunnels and the computer equipment for the different offices. According to Grieg, HCC has only paid \$70,000 towards labor and costs. Grieg said that these were mainly start-up fees, and the costs will go down as the project continues.

"The college wanted to take advantage of fiber in ways the grant wasn't defined or funded for," said Angela Parsons, director of management decisions systems.

All the activities stated in the SIG are being implemented on time. The grant is in its third year, and no problems have arisen. This year, HCC has received \$496,109 for the strengthening grant and \$495,348 for the cooperative grant.

"Students will start to see the benefits this year," Grieg said.



EDITORIALS

Join the INANE club

by Jillian Willingham
Editorials Editor

Two weeks ago, another person became a member of the anonymous INANE club.

"inane adj. 1. Lacking in sense; empty-headed; silly. 2. Empty of meaning; pointless." Funk and Wagnall's Standard Desk Dictionary Vol. 1 p. 325.

The acronym INANE stand for I'm Not Accountable Nor Ethical. Members of this group are the type who smash into vacant cars in parking lots and then opt to not leave a note for the hapless victim. When I found the back right side of my car creased in, I felt more than unlucky. I felt like I'd been taken for a fool. Gee, maybe I should have know better than to park my car in a clearly defined parking space.

I used to think that people, in general, were good. In my naive state of mind, I believed that people took responsibility for their actions. I guess not.

Now I'm looking at a \$1,000 repair bill for a car that's been well taken care of for 20 years. It was a classic, but now (or at least until it's repaired) it looks like a clunker.

The only thing that gives me a small amount of pleasure is the feeling that whoever that person was, he or she didn't get away totally unscathed.

To that unreliable, unethical, unskilled driver, I say congratulations. I hope you enjoy your membership in the INANE club.

Some HCC students need to learn proper restroom behavior

by Travis Petershagen

"All niggers must die," and "abortion is murder." These are just a couple of philosophies that can be found spread about Highline Community College's restroom walls. The facilities in Bldg. 10, 17, and 23 seem to be the worst.

While world views on topics such as racism and infant rights are increasing in number as well as importance, intelligent ways to express these views seem to be declining. Restroom walls have become a billboard for racial slurs and attacks on sexual orientation. They are still an outlet for those who get their thrills by scratching four-letter profanities into the stall door.

In short, Mother Nature has become an agent for hatred and profanity.

It's difficult to avoid using the restroom when the need persists; however, some days I consider half a day of discomfort a small price to pay for peace of mind. Am I supposed to find any intelligence in an idea that has been illegally scribbled onto a wall? It is disgusting to even be exposed to it.

In elementary school, the idea of restroom graffiti was almost inviting. As I progressed into junior high, I was mildly entertained by restroom wall humor. However, in high school, that humor quickly diminished. Now, as I push through college on the verge of beginning my career, I find this behavior extremely ridiculous. Is it possible that some of us will never grow up?

To all students who still

feel the need to disgust their fellow students, why don't you make use of your education? Try, with all of your might, to formulate these slogans into complete sentences. Print them up in the form of pamphlets and try handing them out around campus. At least then I would have some choice in whether or not I read it, and Mother Nature would once again be a free agent.

The opinions expressed in the Editorials pages do not necessarily reflect those of the ThunderWord editorial staff, advisor, or Highline Community College.

Campus Commentary

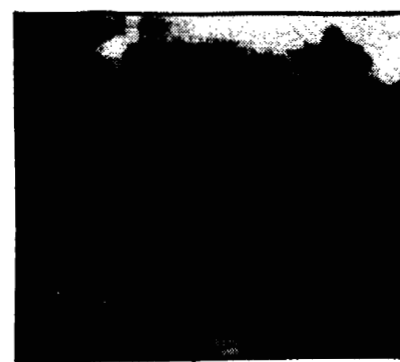
compiled by Christine Fitzgerald
photographed by Patti Florito

Question: What makes Highline Community College an attractive place to you?



"I like the fact that the campus is so beautiful. It's relaxing to be able to come here after a rushed a.m. Also, the food in the cafeteria is pretty good."

—Suzette Johnson
HCC student



"I like being around the energy associated with education. It's exciting to be part of a system that helps people achieve their goals."

—Glenna Russell
Special Needs/
Veteran's
Coordinator



"The cooperative nature of the faculty. The comraderte of students is great, it makes study groups work much better here compared with other local community colleges."

—Lester Howle
Student-At-Large for
Highline
College Student
Union



"I like the faculty. Their interaction with students is great. Also, the college offers a good variety of courses for my field."

—Cliff Bailey
HCC engineering
student

A multitude of letters to the ThunderWord editor

Hobert should not be defended

Dear ThunderWord:

I have several problems with your sports article: "Coach's Comments: NCAA's Policies Aren't Working." I believe that Mike Burns is a prime example of why certain football players become so arrogant. Mr. Burns lists several points for his beliefs about the NCAA regarding (in this case) football players, which have some severe flaws. Here's my analysis:

First off, if the UW didn't notice Billy Joe's new vehicles, then they are not keeping tabs on their players. The UW should have been punished for their absence in the matter, the same as did Billy Joe Hobert for his actions. (Yes, if necessary, a forfeiture of the eight winning games to remind the coaches of how important it was to make sure all of their team members were following their agreements with the NCAA.) Had the UW been more involved, perhaps the "Times/PT" would have had to dig a little deeper to get a controversial front page story on the UW athletic system; and I wouldn't have to write this editorial.

Since the violations happened, my next point is that when a student uses funds for an education not from his/her own pocket, he/she is being compensated for his or her efforts (although certain athletes tend to be better compensated than us "regular" students). While the scholarship

Billy Joe Hobert received didn't afford him "comfort," many of us "regular" students make due just fine on whatever financial aid, loans, parental support, self-support, jobs, etc. we get and would be more than thrilled to have the opportunity to live on Billy Joe's scholarship check. In fact, team member Mark Brunell also has a wife and child and he didn't need a \$50,000 private loan. (Ref: Interview with KOMO's Bruce King, November 19, 1992) Yes, his wife does work part time, but they are comfortable with the struggle of surviving college life. Obviously Billy Joe Hobert forgot that college is only a fraction of his life and that his more than comfortable life would come with his NFL eligibility.

So Billy Joe misses a few pizzas and movies, BIG DEAL!! I don't have time for pizza and movies either! I have to spend my afternoons, evenings, and weekends juggling family with school work and making sure I keep my grades at an acceptable level for the four year colleges. I don't have a mentor to play political chess for me so I can enter my program through the back door on less than a 2.0. What I'd really like to know is: If Billy Joe spends 20-30 hours per week in practice, 15-18 hours in class, 6-8 hours per week on travel for games and playing games, plus at least 30-36 hours per week on homework (I'd hope this is true since "scholarship" implies that there will be some sort of scholastic achievement!), when

does he have time to sit in his dorm and ponder the thought of not having a comfortable existence? The only people who *might* have a comfortable life in college are the students who are lucky enough to have 100% parental financing.

I agree that sometimes the NCAA sets overly stringent policies, however the only true victims of those policies are the athletes who excel in the classroom. By the same token, sometimes I feel like the NCAA is guilty of taking a blind eye to the money—making programs when they violate the rules (8 months to catch up to Billy Joe???)

Finally, I don't believe that the NCAA hides its policies from the universities or their athletes. By accepting a scholarship from an NCAA institution, Billy Joe agreed to follow its (the NCAA's) rules. He breached his agreement and he betrayed his school. How could Mike Burns even think to defend him?

Sincerely,
Darla Lalicker

Part-time instructor has parking conflict

Dear Editor,

As a part-time instructor at Highline Community College, I recognize that the parking enforcement situation requires serious review.

That there is a lack of enforcement of staff and student spots is apparent on a daily basis. Throughout the quarter I have yet to see one ticket.

The majority of students at HCC appear polite and mature. However, twice when I requested a student (who had no parking sticker) to move from a staff space, I was met with a barrage of profanity. Although the students did move, the entire experience was a waste of time and unnecessary if the rules were properly enforced.

One proposal would be assigning a work-study student to a "meter" position.

Fees collected would certainly pay for the position and would be fair to students who actually pay for parking and to staff who require spaces on a timely basis.

I hope this letter will encourage action.

Elizabeth Scott
Business Division
Part-time instructor

Two different proposals for the bookstore

Dear Readers,

This letter is in regard to the proposed bookstore expansion. There are two schemes on the drawing board, one is \$1.8 million, the other is \$2.8 million dollars. The first one would be an addition to the north of Bldg. 8 and would use bookstore general funds to finance the expansion. In the first proposal, the money would only be used to build a new space for the bookstore expansion. The second proposal would ask the student body to approve an additional fee which would be added to tuition and used to pay off an additional \$1 million.

The additional \$1 million dollars would pay for a new floor added to Bldg. 8. In the second proposal, a third floor would be added and the bookstore would take over the second floor. The students would use the third floor and gain 2,000 additional square feet of space, for a lounge, student activities areas, and offices. All this sounds nice, however, the speculative cost of the fee would be \$5-10 for a student for each quarter. This fee would be collected for 15-20 years. The rough figures range from \$1.12 million to \$3 million dollars or more.

To me, this much money seems like a lot to ask for ONE FLOOR. The next few years will bring reduced spending on community colleges by the state of Washington. The students will probably have to make up the difference in higher tuition. We don't need a new bookstore or a \$1 million dollar floor on Bldg. 8. What we need is to spend more money on education.

At this point the price is very speculative, and John Koehler can't even give student government any solid figures. The fees may be larger and the time span longer than 20 years. This seems totally unreasonable, why do the students need to pay for this expansion versus the college's

building fund? If the college is not in the financial position to spend this much money, how can the future students afford it?

I encourage all the students to say no to future added fees and NO to this proposal.

Troy VanLienden

A request for more HCC Pool classes

Dear Editor,

During my appointment with Dr. Command on November 13, I asked him why so few pool classes are available to the students. He said that it was in response to the small enrollment of pool classes by students.

In talking to some of the students, I am getting input from more than one that a water aerobics class would be very welcome. I have also noted that there has been poor presentation by the PE department in providing categorized swimming classes. My suggestion has been to provide quarterly listings of Beginning Swimming, Advanced Beginner Swimming, and Intermediate Swimming as separately numbered classes, as has been done in the past, but the classes could be taught at two or three slots simultaneously. There should be at least two teachers in the pool, combining the two advanced classes in the deeper end of the pool.

We now have at our school two classes in which water aerobics were being taught until the week of November 9, when the instructor was forced out of school by circumstances at the school that were beyond her control. That situation is now being investigated by our president, Dr. Command, and the Personnel Department.

Dr. Command has told me, in our appointment on November 13, that students need to speak up and tell what (classes) they would sign up for. Requests should be turned into Bldg. 20, to Fred Harrison, who is in charge of the program in the PE Department. I am interested in helping the students be represented in their desires in this area.

Sincerely,
Mary C. Nielson, student

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Highline Community College
2400 South 240th Street
Des Moines, Washington 98198-9800

Jillian Willingham
Assistant-In-Chief
Editorials Editor

Gary Lewis
Photo Editor

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Please include name, address, and phone number for
verification purposes.
The editor reserves the right to edit length,
punctuation and grammar.
Bring letters to the ThunderWord office,
Bldg. 10, room 105.



FEATURES

HCC's Jazz Band tunes up

by Natasha Robinson

The Highline Community College Jazz band is a combination of students and members of the community. The members of the jazz band have a variety of occupations. Some band members are HCC students; however a majority of the musicians are not students at HCC. Some of the members who do not attend HCC play professionally. The musicians complement each other's styles, and all work toward a common goal which is to have fun.

The first step for those who want to join the band is to

audition. The second step is to dedicate themselves to their music. Working hard and playing hard is the final step. "The jazz band is stronger than it used to be," according to Kelly Kunz, band director.

The size of the ensemble changes little from the beginning to the end of the school year. There are few HCC students in the jazz band because of the scheduling conflict the students have. As the jazz band is a night class, it is convenient for those who are in the band.

The professional jazz players are in the band for fun. Terry Thompson, an account-

ant and trumpet player, also plays in other jazz bands. Jim Day, guitar player and owner of Farmer Music, thinks that the jazz band is tight and has good intonation. Brehon McFarland, a King County Police Officer and trombone player, is a non-credit student at HCC who plays in a Dixieland band. "Kunz spends more time on details" according to McFarland.

Kelly is particular about the kind of music he selects for the class, which plays Big Band music. Other styles of music played by the jazz band vary from music with a Latin sound and rhythm to other



Photo by Gary Lewis

The Jazz Band represents a cross section of the community and campus.

contemporary sounds.

The jazz band gives one concert per quarter. Off-cam-

pus concerts are given occasionally at the Pacific Brewing Company in Seattle.

Neil Simon's hit play 'The Good Doctor' comes to HCC stage

Broadway hit opens in Little Theatre Dec. 3

by Anne Meldrum

The Highline Community College Drama Department will present Neil Simon's Broadway comedy hit "The Good Doctor," Dec. 3 - 5 and 10 - 12 in the Little Theatre of Bldg. 4.

In this play, Simon combines his style with that of the great Russian playwright Anton Chekhov to produce eight skits that reflect turn-of-the-century Russia. These eight skits are selections from Chekhov's plays and short stories.

Chekhov, played by Craig Morrow, takes the audience



on a tour of Russia at the beginning of the century. The play explores class struggles, primitive medical techniques, the emergence of women and other facets of Russian life.

According to Claude File, HCC Drama Department instructor and the play's director, the stage set-up is unique because the audience sur-



Photos by Gary Lewis

The players to the left and above prepare for opening night of the "Good Doctor," which begins Dec. 3 in the Little Theatre of Bldg. 4.

rounds the stage. As a result of this theatre-in-the-round arrangement, the audience can be involved in a way not possible with other arrangements. The audience will be so close that "they can see the actors sweat and feel their breath," File said. "Everyone should see this play. It will be very stimulating to the audi-

ence."

File is replacing Christiana Taylor for the 1992-93 school year. Taylor, who is on sabbatical leave for a year, will return next fall.

The cast is comprised of Highline's Drama Program students and a couple of local theater professionals. Cast members Rick Huls and

Carolyn Bing are two HCC students who have appeared in many Seattle area productions.

Brenda Sutherland, senior member of the HCC Drama Program, has been in the program for four years. Members of three year's standing are Christopher Dietz, Tim Gouran and Morrow.

In addition to Morrow's experience at HCC, he also studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts during the summer.

Jody Briggs designed the arena-style set, and the music will be performed live by classical guitarist Gordon Tibbits.

All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$5 at the HCC Bookstore and \$7 at the door. For further information, call 878-9770.



Photo courtesy of Ken Chin

Ken Chin in "The Dance and the Railroad."

HCC student Chin puts talents to good use

by Timberly Abeyta

For most college students, the task of effectively balancing school and work is an arduous one. However that challenge isn't enough for Ken Chin, a student at Highline Community College. Along with being a student and working as a bartender, Chin successfully includes his performing arts career and the many hours he donates to the community. He understates his demanding schedule by saying, "I like to keep busy."

Chin's most recent project was

his role as a twenty-year-old Chinese immigrant who is aspiring to

and was recommended by the Seattle Times.

"It evokes passion in me; if the passion is not there, it becomes a hobby."

Ken Chin

be an opera singer, but works on the railroad. This two man play, "The Dance and the Railroad," is set against the backdrop of the often forgotten Chinese railroad workers' strike of 1867. The performance received good reviews

Acting is just one of Chin's many talents. He has taken part in local dance companies including,

**See Ken Chin,
Page 8**

People helping people Holiday season provides opportunities to lend a hand

by Davina
Nolten
Copy
Editor



Christmas is a few weeks away, and for most of us that means it's time to decorate the tree, attend Christmas parties, and fight those crowded malls to find the perfect gift for everyone on our list.

However, there are those around us who are less fortunate. Christmas for them means a few less presents under the tree and a small meal, if any, for Christmas dinner. Here are a few organizations in our community who would be happy to have extra volunteers. There's something for everyone to do: from gift wrapping, cooking, making food donations, to carolling. It's one way to beat the stress of the holidays and help someone in need.

Do you have gift wrapping and packing skills? **Maple Valley Community Center** needs "Holiday Meal Assistance" on Dec. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until finished. Volunteers will fill Christmas food boxes for 110 low income families and seniors. Gift wrappers are also needed.

Contact Mary B. Smutek at 432-1272.

Do you like to serve and work with people? **Kent Youth & Family Services** needs "Holiday Party Assistance" for a Christmas party at Watson Manor Teen Transitional Living Program during the week of Dec. 21. Contact Constance Stockton at 859-0300.

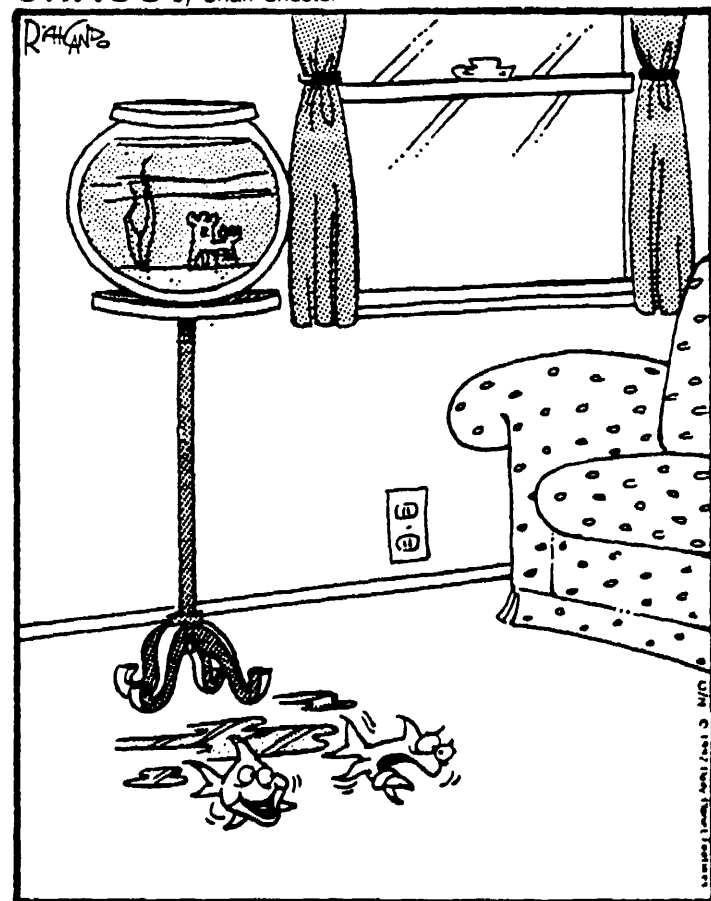
Do you like to sing? **Mount St. Vincent Nursing Center & Retirement Apartments** needs carolers to go through the halls of the center and apartments, caroling. Contact Judy Oerkvitz at 937-3700, ext. 2170. **Washington Women's Employment & Education** needs volunteers to wrap presents, donate food, and help on the day of the event. Contact Lynn Roberts at 859-3718.

Would you like to be one of Santa's helpers? **Renton Rehab Center** needs volunteers to write names on stockings made for each resident. Contact Evelyn at 226-4610.

Would you like to use your cooking skills? **Children's Therapy Center** needs donations of "Finger Food Trays" for their children's Christmas party for approximately 200 people. Contact Kathy or Leslie at 854-5660.

Until next quarter, happy holidays and keep **MAKING A DIFFERENCE!**

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"So far so good. Now what?"

What's Happening

A calendar of campus and community events, for November 30 to December 11

Mon. November 30
HCC pottery sale
Bldg. 8
Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. December 2
Honors Colloquy
"Scholar Bowl '92 Competition based on the Colloquy Series"
Bldg. 7
Time: Noon

Wed. December 2
World War II Coordinated Studies
Film Series: "The Best Years of our Lives"
Bldg. 7
Time: 7 p.m.

Thurs. December 3
"The Best Years of our Lives"
Bldg. 7
Time: 9:30 a.m.

Tues. December 8
Phi Theta Kappa book exchange information forms are now available at the student lounge desk in Bldg. 8.

Need to work off some stress?
Free swimming is available to all HCC students, in the Pool building (Bldg. 29), from noon to 2 p.m. every day.

November 30 - December 27
Seattle Group Theatre
"Voices of Christmas"
Theatrical revue captures the essence of winter holiday traditions around the world.
Franklin High School Theatre
3013 Mt. Baker Blvd.
For further info, call 543-4327.

Throughout holiday season
Des Moines Holiday Food Drive
Each canned food item brought to the Des Moines Jack in the Box will be redeemed for 75¢ off the Supreme Burger or sandwich of choice.

Sat. December 5
Neurotechnology Forum
Exploration of the effects of lucid dreaming, multimodal sensory stimulation, and brainwave biofeedback.
Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Seattle Center, Olympic Room,
For ticket information, call 632-1722.

Through December 26
Seattle Repertory Theatre
"Inspecting Carol"
Call 443-2222 for ticket information and times.

Tickle Tune Typhoon blows into HCC

by Kevin Ruch

Tickle Tune Typhoon's acclaimed theatrical and music presentation for children will come to Highline Community College Dec. 3 and 4. The members of the troupe will present several shows in the Artist-Lecture Center in Bldg 7.

The show, titled "Let's Be Friends," discusses recycling, dental hygiene and eating vegetables. The group will be dressed in the costumes of a hug bug, waltzing tooth fairies, and dancing vegetables.

This musical presentation has been an annual event for the past 10 holiday seasons. Eight people make up the nationally known musical troupe which has won several awards from Parent Magazine and the American Library Association.



Photo courtesy of Tickle Tune Typhoon

Tickle Tune Typhoon, shown above, will come to HCC Dec. 3 and 4.

The Dec. 3 show starts at 7 p.m., On Dec. 4, there will be two showings at noon and 2 p.m. Tickets are available at in Bldg. 8 in the Student Activities Office. The tickets will cost \$2 for ages 12 and under and \$4 for ages 13 and over. Kids will be able to pose for pictures with Santa for \$2.

November 30, 1992



FEATURES

HCC Health Center offers students help with what ails 'em

by Christine Fitzgerald

Whether a patient needs aspirin for a headache or to arrange HIV screening, Mary Lou Holland, coordinator/health counselor and family nurse practitioner at Highline Community College, and her staff, can help. They administer the walk-in health clinic on campus, providing low-cost, high-quality medical care.

Holland and Brenda Ford, certified medical assistant, administer immunizations and dispense medications to flu and cold sufferers. Holland performs both limited physical exams for men and women, and complete gynecological exams. She and Ford do throat cultures, hearing, vision, and pregnancy tests. They write prescriptions, do limited bloodwork and order EKGs, X-rays and mammograms through off-campus facilities for patients who need them. They help people stop smoking, provide basic diet and

nutritional information, and give advice on stress reduction. They stock resource pamphlets on practically any health-related topic, from AIDS to zits.

Holland diagnoses and treats herpes, genital warts and chlamydia, which are all sexually-transmitted diseases (STD's). Patients concerned about exposure to AIDS and asking about HIV anti-body screening are first counseled by Holland and then sent to the public health office.

"The HCC clinic does not have equipment to perform extensive testing," she says. "But we work closely with local physicians and the public health office to help people get the kind of treatment they need."

On the average the clinic sees two patients per week, evenly split between male and female, who are concerned about exposure to HIV and AIDS. All health practitioners, Holland says, are required by state law to report all cases of diagnosed STD's

to the public health office. The screening test done by that office, however, is not reported unless an STD is diagnosed to be present.

"We are concerned with the total person and focus on wellness-care," Holland said. "We provide our patients with health care both here and through referrals to other practitioners or clinics, if necessary." She stresses that all consultations are confidential.

The majority of the clinic's 20 to 30 patients per day are female. Of those, almost all are students. According to Holland, female anatomy and physiology dictate that women see health care providers more frequently than men. But even though men are more physically durable, she says, women live longer because men don't take care of themselves.

All students, faculty, staff, and children enrolled in the campus daycare facility, can use the clinic's services. Procedures such as urinalysis,



Photo by Patti Fiorito

The health clinic offers more than medical care. A few quiet minutes spent in the quiet of its cot room can sometimes make the difference between staying on campus or going home sick and stressed.

pap smears and throat cultures require minimal fees ranging from two to 15 dollars. Walk-in patients are generally seen almost immediately during the morning clinic hours, which are 8 a.m. to noon. The afternoon office hours from 1 to 3 p.m. are reserved for scheduled physicals and other procedures requiring appointments. Assistance is dispensed with

Holland's own brand of compassion and common sense.

"Health is very simple," she says. "We were all born with our own doctors inside us. We just need to eat well, sleep well, exercise, do something we enjoy, not smoke and wear a seatbelt."

The clinic is located in Bldg. 6, room 116, on the lower level next to campus Security; extension is 258.

HCC student likes to be busy on campus and off

Chin, cont.
from Page 6

Spectrum Dance Theatre and the Pacific Northwest Ballet. He also takes on a variety of jobs at the Northwest Asian American Theatre in Chinatown. Chin does anything from technical work behind the scenes to choreographing.

Giving to the community is a major part of Chin's life, he said. "The best thing I could do is give back to the community."

He serves as a role model for the young boys in his community whom he coaches in basketball. Chin is also currently writing, producing, directing, and starring in a one man play that he is planning to perform for the patients at Children's Hospital. He hopes it will help to brighten their holiday season.

It is no surprise that Chin has many plans for the future. He is consistently striving to

learn different aspects of the performing arts. His next venture is to try his hand in musicals, so vocal lessons have become part of his agenda. By next year, he intends to own his own production company.

There is no doubt in his mind that he will always be involved in the arts in some way, he said. "It evokes passion in me; if the passion is not there it becomes a hobby."

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Spike Lee resurrects Malcolm X for new generation of Americans

by Daniel Brown

Without a doubt, Spike Lee will quell all rumors about his ability as a filmmaker with the release of "Malcolm X." The film is Lee's best work to date. "Malcolm X" took many years to come to the screen in its final form, mostly due to legal battles over the subject. The project, originally scripted by James Baldwin, passed through many hands before it reached Lee.

By combining many different film genres to reflect the changes in Malcolm X's life, Lee paints a complex portrait of a complex man. The journey from Malcolm Little to Malcolm X is punctuated by the different genres. With this technique, Lee visually turns the pages of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X, as told to Alex Haley,"

from which the bulk of the film's material was drawn. In one rare departure from the text that Malcolm X himself proofread, we get to meet Malcolm's mugging, sharply dressed pal, Shorty, played by Lee. This character is a combination of people Malcolm knew during his days as Detroit Red, a hustler and weed dealer. Lee's characterization provides the film with much-needed humor.

The part of Malcolm is played flawlessly by Denzel Washington. With the multitude of newsreel footage and pictures of the life of Malcolm X, the temptation to imitate his actions would be great. Washington resists this at nearly every turn. Washington is backed with superb performances from every member of the cast.

The only weakness of the film is the character of Betty



Photo courtesy of Bill Lanese

Shabazz (Angela Bassett) and Malcolm (Denzel Washington) share a tender moment in "Malcolm X."

Shabazz, played by Angela Bassett. Bassett does everything within her power to make Shabazz (Malcolm's wife) three-dimensional, yet one is left with the desire to see more of the character. The high point of Bassett's performance is a small restaurant scene where Malcolm and Shabazz discuss the qualities of a good Muslim

wife. This is the only time we see Shabazz's sense of humor. The two joke about qualities such as height and beauty with tongues thrust far into their collective cheeks.

The theme of "Malcolm X" is evolution. From drug-dealer and pimp, from hustler and convict to the strong charismatic leader that he became, Malcolm X was con-

stantly reinventing himself.

I believe that Lee has done Malcolm X justice, by opening the eyes of a new generation to the hope of change. Maybe a few minds will open to the possibility of change, and the scales will have evened a little more, so that our children or grandchildren will be able to fully escape the holds of racism.

Filmmakers offer holiday gold

Hollywood opens a treasure chest of new films for holidays

by Andrew Antilla

Dracula, Malcolm X, Home Alone 2, and Alladin form the vanguard of an impressive lineup for the beginning of this year's holiday movie season. This year should prove to be a competitive season.

The following are the release dates and titles of some of this holiday season's sure-fire hits scheduled for release in December.

Dec. 4 — "The Distinguished Gentleman." A story about a con man, played by Eddie Murphy, who wins a Congressional election.

Dec. 11 — "A Few Good Men." Rob Reiner directs Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, and Demi Moore in an adaptation of the Broadway play about a military trial. Also stars Kevin Bacon and Kiefer Sutherland.

Dec. 18 — "Forever Young." Stars Mel Gibson

and Jamie Lee Curtis in a time-travel romance. Mel Gibson is a 1939 test pilot who wakes up in 1992 and befriends a fatherless boy and his mother.

"Toys." Robin Williams plays a toymaker who must save his father's toy factory from his uncle who plans to

make toys weapons of the future.

Dec. 25 — "Hoffa." A biography of labor leader, racketeer and Kennedy nemesis Jimmy Hoffa. The film stars Jack Nicholson and Danny DeVito, who also put time in behind the camera as the film's director.

Raves draw young people with exotic late night entertainment

by David Masuda

The newest fad in the underground club scene, known as



Raves, has hit Seattle in full-force. These Raves attract hundreds of young adults to abandoned warehouses that are rented for hours of mind-pleasing lights and heart-pounding music.

The Raves, which have been in Seattle for about a year, are open to all people over the age of 18. They start at approximately 10 p.m. and continue until dawn. The prices for a Rave begin at \$5 and can go up to \$25. The more expensive the Rave, the more it has to offer. One can find out about a Rave in two

ways: by word of mouth or by flyer.

The flyers list which disc jockeys will be mixing, what kinds of drinks are available, and other mind stimulating treats. Among these treats, as one of the flyers states, are "Leather Go-Go Slaves and costumed characters." Another flyer promises, "A pure psychedelic experience for the mind and body." Although the flyers do not provide information on location, time, or price, they do give a phone number of an answering service which will tell the patron this information.

Upon arriving at a Rave, a body search will be conducted for weapons and illegal substances. These searches help the Rave provide a safe place for people to gather and dance. After the pat-down,

the patron enters the Rave. As if by some unseen force, he or she is lured to the dance floor. Since there are usually no seats, most of the patrons are dancing to the hypnotic music. Even the people standing against the wall can't help but move to the rhythm.

The Prophets of Psyche is among the more popular Raves. They usually hold their Rave across the street from Denny's on Mercer Street, but this past Hallow-

een they spent extra money to rent Union Station. The \$20 Halloween Rave was said to be the largest in Seattle to date, attracting almost two thousand people. This Halloween Rave provided many things: a larger dance floor; an animal cage in which voluntary human sexual performances were on exhibit; a cyberdrink bar that sold high concentrate mineral drinks as some kind of brain food; and a cybertron, which is a device

made of three concentric circles which people sat in to spin and flip out of control.

One patron, who preferred to remain anonymous, goes "to fry and enjoy the music, the people and the surroundings." Another patron, who also did not wish to be identified, said, "it's interesting and appeals to your senses."

The cheaper the Rave the less it has to offer, but one can still dance and listen to non-stop "house music."

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SPORTS

HCC men's basketball breaks into a new era

John Dunn
begins reign
as head coach

by David Masuda

There are some changes in the look of Highline Community College's men's basketball team. After the departure of Head Coach Joe Callero, former Assistant Coach John Dunn has stepped up to meet the challenge of the new season.

Dunn, who was an assistant coach at the University of Nevada-Reno for four years, has the experience it takes to make a winning team. Since only two of the three returning players from last year's squad are starters, Dunn has to look toward some of the younger, less experienced players to fill in the gaps created by the departure of last year's team.

Dunn brings with him the experience and determination to create a winning squad. "He's very enthusiastic and he knows the game well... I don't see how he could go wrong," one of his players said.

Carlos Carson, Eric MacGreger, and Aaron Schaefer will have to show the leadership for the more aggressive, younger players.

Daryl Lozan of Kent-Meridian and Steve Baines of Curtis were a couple of all-league players in high school who are ready to step up to the college level. With all the young players to work with, Dunn expects a lot of hard work out of his players. The question is: "How will the new players adjust to the college level of play?"

Unlike high school, the new players will have to get used to not only college-level basketball, but college-level studying also. Most of the players are on campus from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Dunn asks his players to go to class everyday and do homework at the study table. "We want

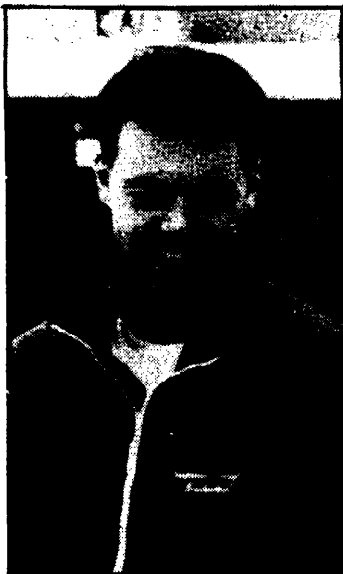


Photo by Gary Lewis
John Dunn replaces Joe Callero as head coach of men's basketball.

them [players] to work harder everyday... control the things they can... and have fun at what they do," Dunn said. With these transitions, Dunn feels that this new team is a "very athletic and mobile squad, where each player will bring a new attitude and emotion to the game."

This young team is full of potential and. Dunn expects to see an aggressive style of basketball that will "get our opponents to play a tempo they are not used to," forcing the other teams to make mistakes.

With only six weeks to get to know each others' style, the team will play a very fast-paced game which tends to bring some turnovers in the early part of the season, but once the rhythm of the game flows throughout the players, expect to see a lot of up and down transition play.

"We have good athletes, so there should be a lot of exciting play," James Zimmerman, one of the many freshmen on the team, said.

Dunn emphasizes a very fast paced game, which unlike a half-court game, will bring a lot of excitement to the spectators watching. With a record of 9-3 last year, Dunn expects some improvements with this up and down play.

"This is the most athletic team I've coached," Dunn

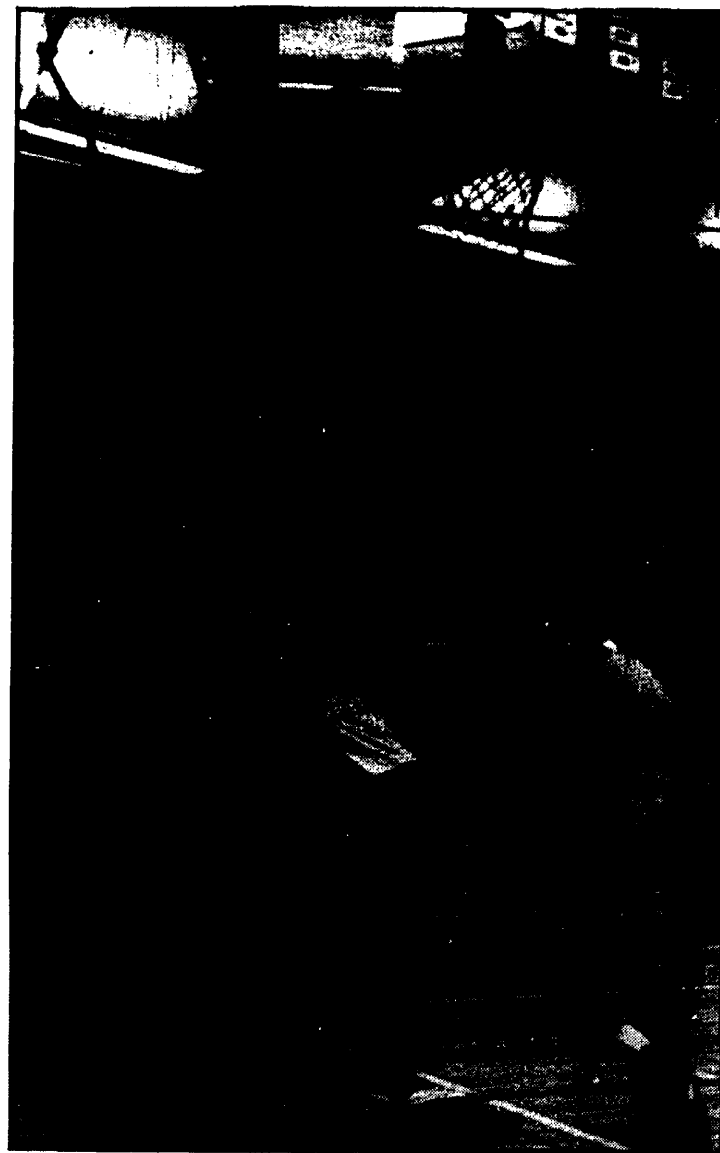


Photo by Gary Lewis

The HCC men's basketball team prepares for the upcoming season. Their next home game is Wednesday at 8 p.m. against UPS. Before the game, an HCC alumni team will play a team from Australia, game time 6 p.m.

said.

The Thunderbirds start league play on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. against Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, who the

Thunderbirds defeated twice last year. Coach Dunn looks forward to a very strong season and assures a lot of excitement at each game.

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November 30, 1992

Aggressive attitude to be focus of HCC women's basketball

by Katrina Dolleman

The Lady Thunderbirds, the women's basketball team at Highline Community College, is thrusting forward into an intense winter season. The team intends to score with aggressive offense, while battling their opponents with full-court pressure and tight defense.

Team captain, sophomore Lisa Lakin, will be instrumental in providing the leadership the team needs on and off the court. With last season's experience, Lakin will be able to offer help in

creating team cooperation.

"Brenda Rich, sophomore, displays numerous talents on the court and will play a key role in all aspects of the game," said Mary Artz, head coach. Artz is very impressed with Rich's performance.

In the front court, freshman Debbie Montgomery, a point guard on the team, is especially good under pressure, and confidence, according to Artz.

Other players on the team include; sophomore Sheri Aakre, freshmen Tammy Amtzen, freshman Rochelle

Bermudez, sophomore Dana Callahan, sophomore Leona Frick, freshman Angie Frye, sophomore Anne Laufasa, sophomore Sandy McClain, and freshman Pauline Roach. The assistant coach this year is Lisa Pierson.

Artz believes that the team's success is based on the ability of its members to work as a unit toward a common goal, victory. She is optimistic about the team's possibilities and hopes to find "success staring them in the face at the close of this season." See schedule on page 12 for dates of games.

HCC wrestlers set to take on the nation

by James Zimmerman

Wrestling season is here. The Highline Community College wrestling team will resume this year with the ultimate goal of going to the national competition. Yes, the national competition.

Since 1985, wrestlers at HCC have been participating in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). As a result they have an opportunity not available to many community college athletes. That is the opportunity to compete at a national level.

This year, Head Coach Todd Owens expects at least a few HCC wrestlers to go national. "There are some individuals that I think should be going," said Owens of the national tournament. In their first match, Owens admitted his team suffered, but it

should be noted they were competing with North Idaho Community College, the defending national champions. They came back the next day, however, and earned a fourth place finish and two second place finishes at the tournament.

During the regular season, rather than compete with Northwest Athletic Association of Community College teams, (NWAACC desanctioned wrestling in 1979 due to lack of participation) the Thunderbird wrestlers will compete with other NJCAA teams in Region 18, which mainly consists of schools in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. Four-year schools such as the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Central Washington University are also on the T-Birds' schedule and will offer the stiff



Photo by Gary Lewis

HCC wrestlers practice their moves on each other in preparation for the upcoming season. The team's next meet is this Wednesday versus Pacific Lutheran University at PLU. The meet starts at 7:30 p.m.

competition that is needed to hone a quality team. Honing is just what the team wants. "We want to peak at the end of the year," said Owens, indicating his hope to do well at the national tournament.

Owens described his team as young, healthy, and though there is not much depth, they're "getting better every week." With eight freshmen vying for a spot on the ten member team, youth could

play a role in the events of the season. That role could be a positive one, especially if Owens is on in his prediction that some of the freshmen will be national finalists. See schedule for dates of matches.

UW's Lincoln Kennedy keeps college athletics in perspective

by Erica Dupar

Football is not the only thing on Lincoln Kennedy's mind this year. This coming spring, Kennedy will be graduating from the University of Washington with his Bachelors Degree in Primary Education.

This 6'7, 325 pound Huskie Offensive Tackle had the chance to quit school and participate in the NFL draft this past spring, but he decided to stay in school and get his degree. Kennedy says, "football requires a lot of physical strength, but it won't last forever. A strong healthy mind will take you further than a healthy body."

Tamerlane Kennedy, nicknamed Lincoln because he was born on President Lincoln's birthday, grew up in San Diego, California. He began playing football at the age of 14 for Morse High School, where he graduated and was offered a football scholarship from the U of W. Kennedy said, "I chose to attend the U of W because I wanted to get out of California but still be close to home." Kennedy has a very out-

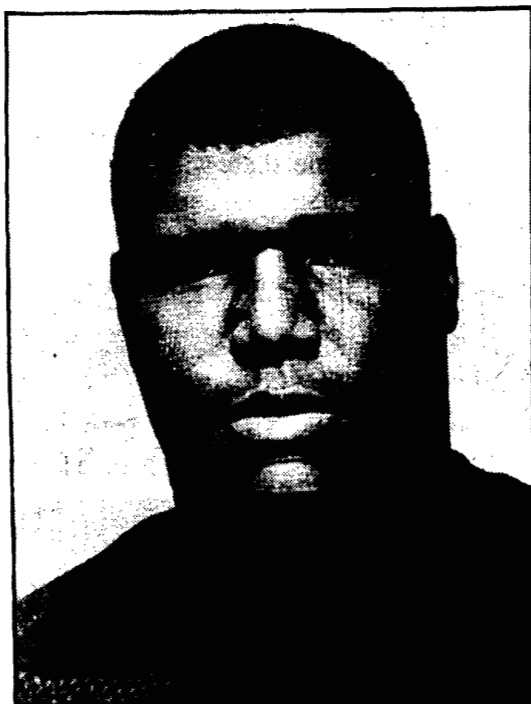


Photo courtesy of the University of Washington
6'7", 325 lb. Husky Offensive Tackle Lincoln Kennedy studies his text book as well as his playbook.

going and friendly personality. He likes to help people when he can. When asked why he chose primary education as a major he said, "I enjoy working with kids and I want to be part of the education process."

"Life as a student athlete is nothing nice," Kennedy says, "it requires a lot of hard work and schedule balanc-

ing." His days are very routine. His classes run from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.. From 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. he has football practice, meetings with the coaches and team and training (weights, etc.). After 6:00 p.m., he has time to study and relax. During his sparetime, Lincoln likes to play video games, talk on the phone,

spend time with friends and go out clubs.

He says that he has been receiving plenty of calls from agents. He is projected to be a top five first-round draft pick in next spring's NFL draft. Kennedy has not chose a particular team that he would like to play for, but says, "It would most likely be the one that pays the most!"

by Matt McGinnis
Sports Editor

Let's take a brief look at the world of sports.

The Seahawks play the Broncos tonight in a massive showdown between two high-powered AFC West rivals. Well, some of that is true. They do play each other tonight, and they are in the AFC West. The game probably won't have anything to do with "high power", but I do predict a close game. If the injured John Elway doesn't get into the game for at least a half, the Seahawks will win their second game of the season.

The controversy over Native American symbols being used as mascots is growing fast. This month, there have been spiritual curses made on certain professional sports teams who use the "derogatory" names. This brings up the question, "Is there a difference between the mascot of the Kansas City Chiefs and the mascot of the Highline Community College Thunderbirds." It would seem to me that if there are protest-



ers on the compounds of the pro sports teams, there should be protesters on the campus of HCC. With the exception of the Washington Redskins, I feel that the mascots are in good taste and should be left alone.

Most successful sports franchises have made certain decisions in their history that have launched their success. The Mariners just made one. Lou Piniella is the answer to the Mariners problems. Piniella has a genuine knowledge of the game, a fierce competitive nature, and, most importantly, demands respect from his players. The thing that makes me a little nervous about Piniella, is that he and General Manager Woody Woodward are close friends. The Seahawks' Tom Flores and Ken Behring have been friends for a long time, and look at what that has done.

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SPORTS

HCC sports programs hope to build fan support

by James Lawson

The fan support for sporting events at Highline Community College is not a debated issue. Many people believe the level of college sports is a plateau above other sports. "Compared to high schools and the pros, college gets going a lot harder," said Fred Harrison, HCC athletic director. Sports is a major part of a college's activities outside the educational process. Fan support reflects the attitude of the school's student body. HCC is coming up with some new activities to accompany the winter quarter sports programs to get a little more people involved. Being located in a transient population, HCC is the only community college around. The biggest factor for HCC is that it has to compete with the major colleges and high schools in the surrounding area.

During the fall quarter, the cross-country team finished in fourth place, the volleyball team finished with a good season, and the men's soccer team missed the playoffs by one game. In the winter quarter, the HCC sporting scene should be in high gear with

Where are the fans?

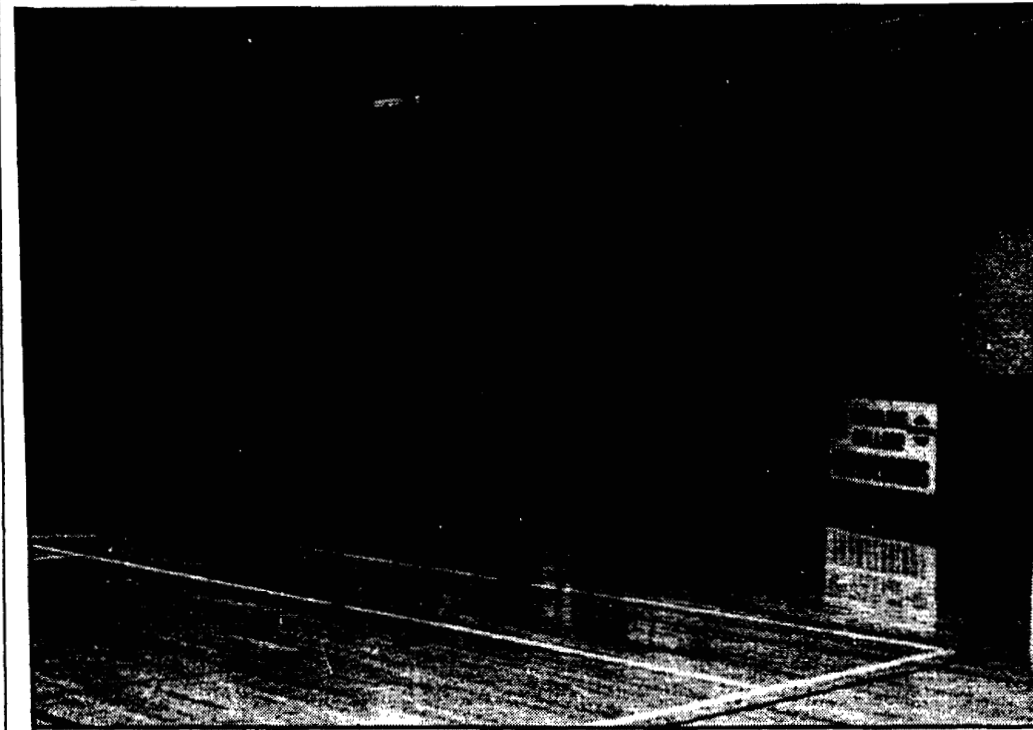


Photo by Gary Lewis
Fan support at Thunderbird home games isn't this bad, but it could be better. HCC coaches have been in the planning stages of implementing new activities to increase fan turnout.

men's and women's basketball, and wrestling. "I am happy with the support we are receiving from the student body. Activities are very important to the educational process. The spectator is the biggest part of sporting events and the benefits of activities give positive feedback to the students. More people should come out to all of the activi-

ties," Harrison said.

In basketball, things will get going on Dec. 2. Harrison will coach an HCC alumni team against a team from Australia. The HCC alumni team will consist of players from the early 1980s. The men's basketball team might have a first this year, a half-time show. John Dunn, the men's basketball coach, is

thinking of installing a hoop-shoot contest where the student would shoot the ball from half-court. If the shot is made, then that student would receive money towards school. "First, you buy a raffle ticket at the entrance of the basketball game. Then at half-time, there will be a drawing to see who gets to shoot from half-court. If you make the

shot from half-court, then you will receive tuition money," Dunn said, who is trying to get together a contest any student at HCC would love. The only trouble with that idea is Dunn hasn't found a donor for the money. The amount of the money for tuition that will be rewarded is still undecided. Dunn is also planning to set up signs around campus, so that the students will know what day the basketball games will be held. The cheerleaders are putting together a program for the men's basketball team, and there is an announcer to commentate the games. To get the faculty involved, a different department will be invited for each home game.

There is also wrestling this quarter. "The wrestling matches are very exciting. They put on quite a show," Harrison said.

If you do not know where to find out information about upcoming HCC sporting events, go to the reader board. It gives all the times and locations of each sport for the quarter. All home games are played in the pavilion (Bldg. 28). And remember, there is free admission to all the sporting events for HCC students.

Thunderbird Sports Schedule

Men's basketball				Women's basketball				Wrestling			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
12/2	UPS J.V.'s	HCC	8 p.m.	12/4	Pierce College	HCC	6 p.m.	12/2	PLU	PLU	7:30
12/4	Pierce College	HCC	8 p.m.	12/11	Fraser Valley	Abbotsford	6 p.m.	12/5	Pacific Tourney	For. Grove	9 a.m.
12/9	Grays Harbor	G. Harbor	7 p.m.	12/12	Centralia	HCC	6 p.m.	12/11	Yakima Valley	Yakima	7 p.m.
12/11	Fraser Valley	F. Valley	8 p.m.	12/15	Tacoma CC	HCC	6 p.m.	12/12	Big Bend Toumey	Moses Lake	TBA
12/12	Centralia CC	HCC	8 p.m.	12/18-20	C.O. Tourney	Roseburg	TBA	12/19	HCC H.S. invite	HCC	TBA
12/15	Tacoma CC	HCC	8 p.m.	12/22	Tacoma CC	Tacoma	6 p.m.	12/30	Oregon Invite	Corvalis	TBA
12/18	Tournament	G. Harbor	2 p.m.	12/23	Pierce College	Tacoma	6 p.m.	1/8	C.C.C.&Ricks	HCC	6 p.m.
12/19	Tournament	G. Harbor	TBA	12/28-30	Tournament	Longview	TBA	1/9	PLU Tourney	PLU	TBA