



Crossfire
Is the hangman's noose
barbaric and outdated, or
humane and acceptable?

See Page 4.

Changing of the guard
HCC student attends
Clinton inauguration
and lives to tell the tale.

See Page 6.

Volume XXXVII Issue 7

Monday, February 1, 1993

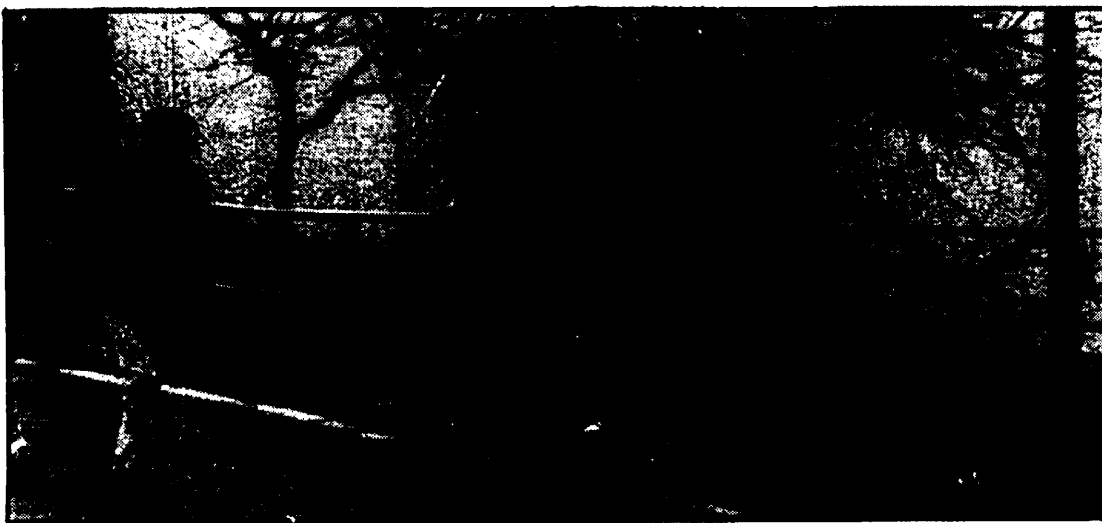


Photo by David T. Harris

HCC students scramble to get out of the high winds that swept over the campus during the Inauguration Day Storm.

High winds force closure of HCC

by Davina Noltan,
Copy Editor

On Wednesday, January 20, Western Washington was lashed with the most violent winds since the infamous Columbus Day Storm of 1962.

When the tumult of the Inauguration Day Storm died down, at least five people were dead, and more than 750,000 people throughout the region were deprived of electricity.

Most Washington residents were tuned into coverage of President Clinton's inauguration in Washington, D.C., when the lights went out. Gov. Mike Lowry returned early

from the celebration, declaring a state of emergency.

The 50-95 m.p.h. winds fell short of the 100-125 m.p.h. record set by the Columbus Day Storm, but the destruction was more extensive. "It did more damage, [because] the whole area is more developed than it was 30 years ago," said KIRO meteorologist Harry Wappler.

The winds closed businesses, knocked trees onto power lines and forced closure of schools throughout the region, among them Highline Community College. HCC was closed from Wednesday morning until Saturday afternoon.

HCC lost power at 9:35 a.m.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., members of the HCC Security Department went to all campus buildings to inform everyone of the campus closure.

Dean of Students Phil Swanberg said that all college employees were allowed to go home, and the decision to close the campus was then announced on several radio stations. Although the power outage made it impossible for instructors to conduct classes, students were allowed to stay in the buildings as long as necessary.

See Storm,
Page 8

Highline's building and grounds crews work round-the-clock after recent storm

by Cindi Black

While many of the students and faculty of Highline Community College waited out the storm at home, a crew of men and women remained on campus to see to the college's reopening.

From Wednesday morning until Sunday afternoon, the grounds-keepers, custodial staff and cafeteria crew worked to clean up after the storm and make necessary repairs.

Not knowing when power would be restored, the maintenance mechanics and gardeners cleared sidewalks and parking lots. They also chopped up the trees that had fallen into the parking lots and across the campus walkways.

"We were worried about people who might have been trapped in the elevators," Maintenance Mechanic Gus

Niquist said. For director of Facilities and Operations Stan Shaw, a major concern was the safety of the students.

The crews worked diligently to ensure that when power was restored, the campus would be safe for the students and faculty. "We had 24-hour shift coverage because we didn't know what was going to happen," Shaw said. Shaw commented on one frightening moment when he saw a small child walking outside by the library, hand-in-hand with his father, swept up in the current of the strong winds. Fortunately, the child was returned to the ground without any injuries.

The safety of the crews also weighed heavily on Shaw's mind. When working on the track field chopping up another fallen tree, the grounds crew



Photo by Gary Lewis

Some of those who remained on campus are, from left, Yogi Iodice, Lee Hall and Gus Niquist.

had to evacuate the area because of the danger of rapidly falling trees. "We were really lucky," said Chris Brixey, building and grounds supervisor.

The evening crew camped out on cots and cooked their meals with a Coleman stove. Entertainment was a deck of cards played by the light of a lantern.

education. Gardner's new proposed tuition boost would increase the amount of education paid by students from 33 percent to 40 percent.

Unless revenue projections make a 180-degree turn, some kind of tuition increase, in addition to the automatic yearly increase, may be expected, according to The Daily of the University of Washington. HCSU vice president of the Legislature committee, Kerri Griffissaid, "If the people of this state are not willing to pay an increase in taxes, it will come out of the student's pockets."

The Washington Community and Technical College Act of 1991 offers an open door to every citizen, regardless of academic background or experiences, at a cost normally within his or her economic means. The Higher Education Coordination Board (H.E.C.B) claims that the lack of affordable higher education is a major factor in the growth of our community

Currently, the state subsidizes full-time equivalent students (FTE's: 12 or more credits per quarter) up to 67 percent of the actual cost of

See Cuts,
Page 8

"It was like camping out without the animals," Building and Grounds lead secretary Suzanne Boyer said.

Thanks to the cooperation of cafeteria workers and grounds keepers, the school was saved an estimated \$5,000 in food costs alone.

February 1, 1993



EDITORIALS

Two opposing viewpoints:

Should hanging be considered cruel and unusual punishment?

by Tristan Glese

I am not arguing for or against capital punishment. I am merely arguing for the best form of state-ordered death. Death ordered by the government has been used as a form of punishment in human societies for as long as we have had government. The conveyor of death directly reflects the age in which it is instituted. From medieval drawing and quartering to today's supposedly painless gas chamber, capital punishment has evolved into what most of us yearn for- a guilt-free form of punishment.

Society does not want the convicted felon to be free, nor does society want the blood of the condemned on their hands.

Hence, we have the idea of a painless and humane death.

Take the Gulf War for example. The "surgical precision" with which we dispatched hundreds of thousands of lives was applauded by the American people. These people saw a missile hit a building and the building blowing up. What these people didn't want to see were the widowed wives and fatherless children these "surgical" air strikes created.

This twisted train of thought is the foundation of my argument.

Hanging is one of the most painless, clean and humane forms of execution that America will consider using. The only more humane, albeit messy, form of execution was

introduced by Dr. Guillotine. There is no pain or mess inherent in hanging. Those two undesirables are introduced only through human error.

There is a United States Army manual which painstakingly details the hanging process. The most important information in this manual is a mathematical formula for deciding rope length. This formula is the key to a quick and painless death.

Here is where human error is most disastrous. If the rope is too short the prisoner will be strangled slowly and painfully. If the rope is too long there is a good chance of decapitation, which is not painful. But it is quite messy. If everything goes right the neck is broken: quick, clean and painless.

by Tarle Marie Challante

In a series of decisions commencing in 1964, the Supreme Court acted to establish important Thirteenth Amendment protections for criminals being sentenced to death. This amendment was brought about to discontinue the cruel death punishments that were present in the United States.

In the late 1600's and early 1700's, over 193 people were wrongfully accused of witchcraft. Of those accused, 19 were hanged and one smashed to death. These punishments were meant to be the cruelest and harshest forms of death ever brought about.

Today, the cruelty of

hanging is still practiced in the United States. The cruelty had not been questioned until the recent death of Westley Dodd. The hanging of Dodd destroyed the constitutional value which many people hold dear. His death disgraced the United States by making the Thirteenth Amendment void.

The death of Dodd brought out the best in a lot of people. Many concerned people gathered together to stand against the cruel form of death. Even an attorney participated in the vigil, putting his entire career at risk.

These actions need to continue, because there are still many pieces to pick up in order to bring back the true meaning of the United States Constitution.

Campus Commentary

compiled by Michelle Young
photographed by Gary Lewis

Question: How did you weather Washington's Inauguration Day storm?

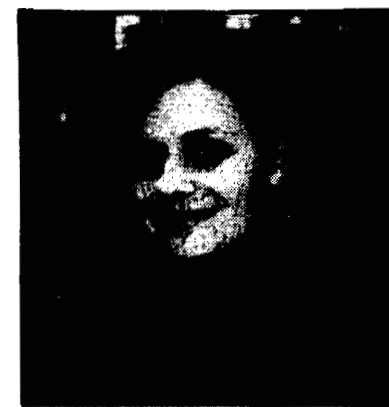


"Not very well. The day that it happened I went out driving and I wasn't supposed to because I didn't know we didn't have school. It was an absolute mess- it seemed like there was chaos everywhere, a lot of accidents."

—Erika Larson
HCC student

"I was parked in the south parking lot and a tree branch fell on my car and did damage to my windshield, side mirror, antenna, windshield wiper, and my front hood. I said a few choice words and went to work."

—Lisa Haven
HCC student



"We had hot water and heat as long as we stayed around the fireplace, and five candles in the bathroom really takes the nip off of it."

—Lou Crandall
Program Coordinator

We the people say, "No go on Zoe."

by Robert Whale
News Editor

Recently President Clinton accepted the withdrawal of his nominee for Attorney General of the United States, Zoe Baird. By taking this action, he averted what was shaping up to be a major embarrassment within hours of his inauguration.

The president skillfully cut his losses when he accepted Baird's withdrawal. The bind in which he found himself, however, was largely of his own making. The whole affair brings into sharp relief the mind-set of the president's advisers and of the president himself.

The president clearly expected his nominee to sail through the confirmation process with little fuss and bother. His advisers knew from

the outset that, despite her obvious talents and unquestioned capacity, Zoe Baird broke the law. She did it willingly. She did it with full understanding of what she was about.

In the end, it was simply not tolerable to have such a person serving as the highest representative of law and order in the country. But this verdict was not rendered by the president or his advisers; it was not foreseen by the House and Senate; it was handed down by "We, the people."

American citizens, who have to scramble to provide day-care for their children without the help of low-paid, illegal aliens refused to accept this candidate. So those same citizens, outraged at the double standard, jammed the phone lines of their elected officials with one clear

message: No go on Zoe.

What the Zoe Baird incident seems to say is that this president, who ran on a platform emphasizing his kinship with the common man or woman, perhaps is not as much kin as he claimed to be. At best it shows that he was, at least in this instance, somewhat out-of-touch. And so, incidentally, are all those on Capitol Hill who saw nothing wrong with Baird being elevated to that high office.

Let's hope the decision that put Zoe Baird in the nominee's chair in the first place is not an indication of a fatal blind spot in our new president. Our last president was ushered out of office at least in part because he had lost touch with the concerns of American citizens. Here's to the new guy in the oval office: learn the lesson of the old guy.

A few comments...

Public awareness is threatened by censorship

by Jillian Willingham
Editorials Editor

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment is the statement of a belief that is consistently associated with the United States. It protects the media from governmental censorship. Consequently, the free press is one of the means by which the public can keep track of its government. This process of check and balance has informed, protected, and sometimes motivated the American people.

Or so one would hope.

But censorship can take many forms. It isn't just the dictator's regime pulling a newspaper story that contradicts the government's policies. Instead, it can even be self-censorship—the press can kill, ignore, or simply pull stories that it deems unimportant.

Professor Carl Jensen began a project called Project Censored in 1976. His project has won numerous awards and gained recognition for finding and publishing the stories that have been "killed." The ironic thing is that the censorship Jensen focuses on is self-censorship.

This is a scary thought if you believe that the American public is relying on the "free" press to keep it informed of the government's movements. Self-censorship means that the very people that are supposed to be telling the whole story, are keeping it under wraps.

One example that Jensen cites in his book "The Top 25 Censored News Stories of 1991" may seem proof of past crimes, but it is certainly a shocking oversight on the part of the mainstream media. The "October Surprise" theory charges that the 1980 Reagan/Bush campaign made a deal with Iranian revolutionaries to keep the hostages from being released until after the inauguration.

Jensen's book states that Gary Sick, former administration staff member under Carter, wrote a *New York Times* piece that outlined the hostage theory.

The "Censored" story reads, "The day Sick's piece appeared in the *Times*, listing dates and participants in suspected meetings between campaign staffers and Iranian clerics, none of the network evening newscasts even mentioned the story."

Even after a formal inquiry was announced, Jensen's publication states that "there were a number of newsworthy developments that were reported by the wire services and picked up by alternative papers but missed altogether by the major media."

This is disgraceful coverage of a major news event that could have changed history if the American public been made more aware of it. It was the media that reaches the most people, the television news, that apparently dropped the ball. Maybe it was felt that the American public wouldn't be able to understand the complicated dealings of the government. Or maybe the story would have required some real investigative reporting.

Jensen's reasons for media censorship range from politics within the mass media to a feeling that the American public would be bored or confused by serious news stories.

The American public should feel cheated and manipulated by a "free" press that ignores such important stories. What else is the public unaware of? Where is the great watchdog that claims to be keeping the government in line?

Apparently it is busy covering such fluff stories as who Woody Allen is dating, David Letterman's problems with NBC, and which celebrity is singing at the inauguration. Does the American public really need to know this? Isn't the charge that a two-term president may have purposely delayed the releasing of hostages a bit more newsworthy?

The American people should think so.

I know so.

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

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

Come to Planet Hollywood Often?

Julie Christie, Diane Sawyer, Madonna. Susan was no different. I approached. I spoke. Mine. Like a deer caught in the headlights. All because I possessed five words purloined from Warren Beatty.

I was at a bar on upper Amsterdam Avenue—New York's version of Fraternity Row. For four hours, I alternately downed drinks and delivered famous people's pickup lines. I should've known Beatty's would be the clear winner.

A tall brunet with extremely red lipstick, Susan wore a sleeveless denim shirt and black jeans. She drank beer from the bottle. After I said Beatty's magic words, "Make a pass at me," she looked at me in silence, then said, "I've been looking for someone strong enough to flip my mattress for me." She asked for my number. (Post-line conversation time: 25 minutes.)

Other lines achieved various degrees of success. John Stamos's plow horse, "Got a cigarette?" was received warmly. Claire, a blond, gave me a Camel but ended the conversation shortly after she learned that I did not work on Wall Street. (Post-line conversation time: 2 minutes, 20 seconds.)

Tommy Smothers's "It's my birthday. Kiss me" was like shooting fish in a bar-

rel. Lisa kissed me on the lips, then brought over five friends, all of whom did likewise. Then they bought me a birthday shot of Jack Daniel's. (Post-line conversation time: 35 minutes.) Jackie Mason also has a winner in "You are a very sexually attractive young woman, and I would like to get to know you better." Anna, a martini-drinking bobbed blond, kissed me on the cheek and asked, "How much would you like to know?" (Post-line conversation time: 17 minutes.)

Then there were some problems. When I deployed Peter Gallagher's "I like to wear rubber underwear," Marie's jaw dropped, and she said, "You're a pervert, asshole," before walking away. (Post-line conversation time: 0 minutes.) Then there was Karen, a large-toothed brunet with a propensity for writhing to the music while standing at the bar. When I tried out Schwarzenegger's major salvo, "Your bangability is very high tonight, baby," she slapped me hard. Maybe it was the accent.

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Photo Impressions of a Windstorm

by Anne Meldrum
Features Editor

It's back to business for Highline Community College. Students are getting back into the swing of things, and instructors are doing everything they can to make up for the missed days.

Students are nestled quietly back into their classrooms, instructors are back making copies, attending meetings, and whatever else they do.

Maintenance and ground workers are the only ones left that have to deal with the aftermath of the storm. The fallen tree branches and other debris has been picked up, and maintenance workers are busy trying to get things cleaned up.

The biggest concern is whether instructors will be able to cover the content missed during the days out. This just means that students need to spend a little more time studying, and they need to hurry things along.

Bruce Roberts, the treasurer of Highline College Education Association and HCC instructor, said that teachers will have to "do the best we can to make sure all the material is covered for the

students."

Roberts also said that since this is a college situation, days can not be added on for the morning classes. The night classes, on the other hand, are easier to work with, because it's easy to tack on a few extra minutes after class. Since it is hard to arrange class around every student's schedule, this task is almost impossible.

According to Roberts, the administration has told instructors to follow the same procedures they use for snow days. The proper procedures are to extend test days, offer study groups, extend deadlines for tests, and give more time to students to complete assignments.

Roberts said that the problem lies with the classes that have prerequisites for other courses, and required material that needs to be presented. Some classes that have required text are math, science, and some writing courses.

Karen Frank, coordinator of the Math Dept., said that the math instructors will just have to incorporate the material into the remaining class time.

Recovery from the storm has been swift and classrooms are back to normal.



An HCC student's umbrella was no match for the 65 mile per hour winds that ravished the campus on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Photo by David T. Harris



HCC students hurry to find shelter from the storm.

Photo by David T. Harris

Photo by Gary Lewis

Despite the storm, a maintenance and grounds worker hurried to remove fiberglass shingles before they fell on innocent pedestrians.



After classes were cancelled, this HCC philosophy instructor headed home for the day, and ironically, the weekend.

Photo by Gary Lewis



A violent storm wasn't enough to scare this HCC student from casual strolling along on campus.

Photo by Gary Lewis

FEATURES

What's Happening

A calendar of campus and community events, for Feb. 1 through 15

February 2 - 3

Winter quarter blood drive

Place: Bldg. 8

Times: 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

February 2 - 5

HCC student photography contest and exhibit

Place: Bldg. 8

Time: 8 a.m.

Thurs. February 4

Lecture on "American Disability Act - Legal Issues and Support Groups"

Place: Bldg. 7

Time: Noon

Sat. February 6

Solo Parenting Alliance

Are you a single parent struggling to make ends meet?

Call 720-1655 to learn about Solo Parenting Alliance and their Family Homeshare Orientation.

Time: 10 a.m.

Thurs. February 11

Women's Programs

"Making It Work"

Seminar on financial aid procedures, childcare, and other resources.

Place: Bldg. 22, Room 204

Time: 1 p.m.

Fri. February 12

Valentine's Day balloon and flower sale

Place: Bldg. 8

Time: 9 a.m.

Crowds gather to see inauguration

by Tristan Glese

On Jan. 20, approximately 250,000 people lined the streets surrounding the Capitol Building to gain access to the 42nd presidential inauguration. The people of the usually stoic and organized city of Washington D.C., worked themselves into a frenzy over the past week, revving up for Wednesday's climax.

The state representatives were the only people anyone could hope to get an admission ticket from. Without one, there wasn't a chance of getting within two blocks of the Capitol Building.

Around 11:15 a.m., people started getting anxious and pushy because everyone had to pass through metal detectors and have their bags searched. I wondered if I would have to view the inauguration from the street. Finally, I managed to find a decent place on the east side of the Capitol Building to view the ceremony. To most, the President was nothing more than a speck.

It wasn't until 11:59 a.m., that William Jefferson Clinton officially became the 42nd president of the United States. The crowd cheered, the United States Marine band played and cannons fired.

Introduced for the first time as "the President of the United States," the former Arkansas governor took the podium and delivered a 14-minute speech. The crowd lis-

The crowd listened as President Clinton promised "a new season of American renewal" and an end to an "era of deadlock and drift."

tened as President Clinton promised "a new season of American renewal" and an end to an "era of deadlock and drift."

When Maya Angelou, the 64-year-old professor from North Carolina, began reading her poem, a hush fell over the crowd. She reinforced President Clinton's theme of new beginnings in her moving poem, "On the Pulse of the Morning." Angelou had the honor of being the first poet to read at a presidential inauguration since Robert Frost read for John F. Kennedy in 1961.

When Angelou was finished, the United States Marine band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." As the

crowd dispersed, the loudspeakers blared the theme song to the British comedy show "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

The 125-unit parade made it almost impossible to get anywhere in the city. A large number of streets were closed off and it forced both pedestrians and drivers to take their lives into their own hands. One didn't have much choice but to sit down and watch the parade.

Don't get me wrong; the parade was fantastic, but a few hours of high school marching bands became a bit monotonous. The parade included everything from AIDS quilt carriers and the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho, to a float of Elvis impersonators, the Precision Lawn Chair Demonstration Team (which, by the way, is worth seeing), and Washington state's own Edmonds-Woodway High School Marching Band.

Overall, it was a moving experience. When the leadership of the world's most powerful nation is passed along, it is an experience that even a television camera cannot convey. Television could not begin to deliver the American patriotism that overwhelmed Washington D.C. that day.

Ann Rule benefit aids HCC Foundation

by Michelle Young

Despite the fury of the storm, the evening of Jan. 22 was a success for the Highline Community College Foundation. The HCC Foundation sponsored "An Evening With Ann Rule" to benefit the Parent Education and Women's Programs.

Rule, a member of the HCC Foundation and former HCC student, is a nationally acclaimed true-crime writer. Some of Rule's books include best-sellers, "The Stranger Beside Me," "Small Sacrifices," and "If You Really Loved Me." Rule's latest book "Everything She Ever Wanted" was available at the benefit with 15 percent of the book's proceeds going to the HCC Foundation.

Rule donated her time to

the HCC Foundation and spent the two-and-a-half hours entertaining the large audience with her knowledge of the sociopathic mind. She also included slides of some of the people she's written about.

Rule, who grew up in Michigan, became interested in the criminal mind when she spent time observing the activities at Montcalm County Sheriff's Office in Stanton, Michigan.

"Two things fascinated me then and now," Rule said. "What causes nice little children to grow up to be criminals, and how could my grandfather solve crimes with only a button, or a piece of cloth or a bullet?"

According to Rule, women need to be especially alert when having a bad day be-

cause this is the time when women are most vulnerable.

Rule also said that if approached in a public place, women who feel threatened should try to gain attention any way they can by screaming, kicking, hitting, or whatever it takes.

Rule finished the evening by signing autographs and copies of her book. The evening ended when Rule signed her last book at 11:25 p.m.

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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"I'm not exactly sure, but I think it says, 'Help, help, the village is on fire.'"

SPORTS

Daryl Lozan points to success

by Justin Mentink

"Starting at one guard for Arizona State University, a six-foot junior, number 32, Daryl Lozan." Hearing these words announced over the loud-speaker at ASU's basketball arena has been a dream of Lozan's entire life. But at this time, he has only one team on his mind: the Highline Community College Thunderbirds.

As the starting point guard for the T-Birds in just his freshman year, Lozan has inherited a difficult and demanding job.

Lozan played his prep hoops at Kent-Meridian High School. Lozan believes this is where he developed his leadership skills and his knack for winning. Lozan led the Royals to three straight high school state playoff appearances, including a trip to the semi-finals last year.

HCC's Head Coach John Dunn says Lozan's intense defense and mental toughness were two big reasons for recruiting him so strongly out of high school.

"He cares. It's hard to find a kid who cares this much anymore," Dunn says. "He also came from a good program. He's a winner."

Dunn shows his confidence in Lozan's defensive



Photo by Gary Lewis

Lozan hopes to continue his winning tradition.

skills by having him defend the opposing team's toughest player game after game, a job Lozan is proud of.

"I've guarded three or four really good players, and none of them did anything on me," Lozan says.

Lozan showed his defensive dominance in a huge 83-82 league victory over Skagit Valley Community College, where he guarded one of the premier players in the state, Derrick Croft, and forced him to take many off-balance, low-percentage shots.

The toughest part of the transition from high school point guard to college point guard, according to Lozan, was in the leadership department. But Lozan, once again, adapted quickly. He established his role through hard work at practice and poise in games.

"I try to take my game to another level," Lozan says about his practice habits.

Dunn says that having a young

team, with only three sophomores on the entire squad, has helped Lozan in establishing himself as a leader. "They're all learning together," Dunn says.

Although this is a time of learning for the T-Birds, they still seem to find ways to win in the process. With Lozan's leadership and many other talented young players alongside him, Dunn believes the future looks bright for the T-Birds.

Their next home game is this Wed. night at 8 p.m.

Artz: "Bizarre things happening"



Photo by Gary Lewis

Due to the loss of several key players, the HCC Lady Thunderbirds have had to formulate a new game plan in order to stay competitive.

Lady T-birds forced to restructure game plan

by Tina Saravanja

"Really bizarre things have been happening to our team," said Mary Artz, head coach of the women's basketball team. The team has suffered blows from losing six players this season, due to work, school and personal conflicts. The Lady Thunderbirds still plan to use a strong defense and an improving shooting percentage to carry them to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Championships in March. A 3-12 pre-season and a 2-3 league record, as of Jan. 28, keeps them in the running.

"If I can keep everybody together, supporting each other, believing in each other, we can win the games we have left," Artz says. The original game plan of a full-court, man-to-man defense was redesigned for a half-court, zone defense to accommodate a loss of speed. Freshman point guard Debbie Montgomery has been scoring points for the team along with Brenda Rich, an excellent rebounder. Artz believes

there is plenty of talent in the eight remaining players.

The team has used the chaos to their advantage.

"A strength we have is our defense," sophomore forward Lisa Lakin says. "We're the underdog, we'll sneak up on some people." Coaches from the league are at a loss to find a consistent strategy in the Highline Community College game plan. The players are using this unpredictable characteristic to their benefit. Coach Artz believes a tough pre-season schedule has provided the experience needed for success in league play.

According to a team consensus, Artz is a demanding but fair coach. Her focus is fundamentals, hard work and the work ethic. "Her commitment to the program has inspired us to work harder," sophomore guard Leona Frick said. Artz spent two years as assistant coach before making her debut as head coach last November.

A new player is soon to arrive in Artz's home court, as she and her husband are expecting a child in April.

Personal Response to Alcohol Study University of Washington

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NEWS

Martin Luther King honored at HCC

by Teresa M. Harvey

During the week of Jan. 11-15, Highline Community College's Multicultural Student Services (MSS) sponsored several activities in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday.

The activities, which included an art exhibit, special cafeteria menu, and several films and speakers on the late leader's struggle for civil rights, were planned to bring awareness to the campus.

The events culminated with the third annual Martin Luther King Humanitarianism Award ceremony on January 14. This recognizes a community person, a staff or faculty member, and a student who have demonstrated humanitarianism in the spirit of Dr. King.

Cerathel Burnett, director of MSS, said that all of this year's recipients were chosen based on their efforts for the betterment of the community and equality for all.

"The recipients are role models, reflecting the principles by which Dr. King lived: Working to lift the dignity of oppressed Americans; working for economic equality and justice for all Americans; and having a vision and promoting non-violent change," Burnett said.

This year's recipients were HCC student Peter Kuelas, ESL instructor Michele MacMillian, and Registrar Booker Watt. MacMillian, who volunteers



Photo by Gary Lewis

Martin Luther King was remembered with music as well as with speeches.

to assist immigrants said, "This honor has been a humbling experience. I challenge all to join with Martin Luther

King in going forth from our comfort zones; go forth and comfort the disturbed and disturb the comfortable."

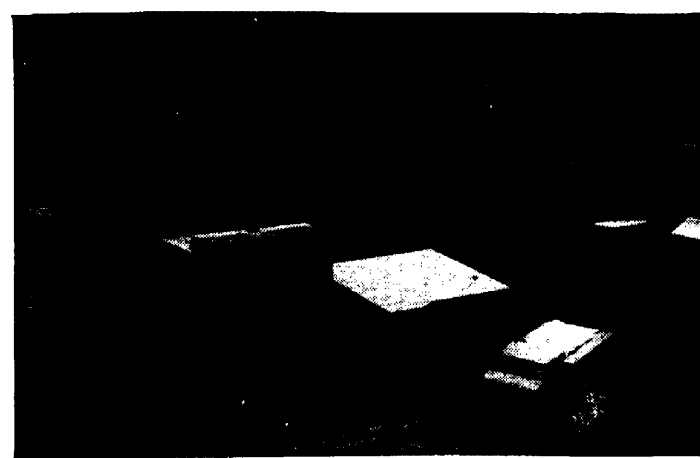


Photo by Gary Lewis

A quick sit in front of this photo ID equipment nets the student a new ID.

Photo ID's to be issued

by Pat Gillum

Highline Community College is now issuing photo identification cards to all enrolled students. HCC is the only community college currently using the photo ID card system.

"We have already received the equipment and training, and we are ready to process the ID cards," said Booker Watt, college registrar.

The Data Card Image equipment consists of a camera,

computer, and printer. The new ID cards are the size of a credit card. They are bar coded and are comprised of the students name, picture, social security number, and quarter enrolled.

Library director, Marie Zimmerman said, "Because the new ID cards are bar coded they will be used when checking out books from the library. The ID card system will be integrated with the library's new Mercury Automated Circulation System.

This process will eliminate the previous procedure of checking out books by filling out the yellow post-it sticker, which was always time consuming for both the librarian and the students."

HCC is the only community college currently using the photo ID card system. Natasha Robinson, a student at HCC, said, "I think the photo ID card system is a good idea. The old ID card was just a piece of paper with your name on it, and anyone could say that they were you; but these new ID cards will have your picture on [them] as a way of identifying yourself."

Watt said, "All students who are currently enrolled should stop by the registration window in Bldg. 6 and pick up an enrollment verification card. Students will take it to the photo ID card booth to receive their new ID cards."

The new photo ID card booth will be open for business Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Storm batters region

Storm, cont.
from Page 1

"It's the worst storm I've ever seen," said Dick Major, HCC Senior Campus Security Officer. Major added that, despite the severity of the storm, no accidents occurred among the students leaving the parking lots.

Traffic was diverted from the intersection at S. 240th Street and Pac. Hwy. S. The gates at Del Rose Manor in the North Lot, closed except at graduation, had to be opened to accommodate the heavy traffic. "All in all, they [students] were real good about it," Major said.

The storm knocked out power and all but one emergency and public pay phone line.

Some HCC students chose to wait for the storm to blow over before trying to return home.

"I love storms" said Kerri

Griffis, HCSU Vice President of Legislation.

HCC student Sandra Smith was sitting in class when the storm hit. "The windows were bowing, and water was blowing inside the classroom," said Smith.

In the cafeteria, students hurried to make purchases. Chips and candy were non-perishable items that remained. "This is an inconvenience," said Patti Hutchison, a cashier in the cafeteria.

Pam Scott, owner of Tazza Espresso, said, "It was scary. The lights were flickering [and] we lost a lot of business. We filled up coffee pots as soon as the lights went out and sold out immediately."

Swanberg said that, when possible, instructors will try to make up the lost time. The procedures for making up the lost time, however, will vary from instructor to instructor. At the time this paper went to press, no decision had yet been made on this issue.

Possible state budget cuts worry Highline administrators

Cuts, cont.
from Page 1

college system today.

By the year 2000, the Office of Financial Management in Olympia forecasts that 38.6 percent of new jobs, will require post secondary education. Governor Mike Lowry vows to support funding to boost higher education enrollment by as much as 3,900 full-time students at the community college level.

HCC Vice President Laura

February 1, 1993

Saunders said that a significant tuition increase would discourage students from enrolling at HCC. The HECB reported that 66 percent of Washington students choose community colleges for their first step in higher education.

Currently, Washington ranks 41st for dollars spent (\$4,724) among community colleges per FTE. This low-level of funding impacts salaries, facilities, equipment, instructional support, and virtually every aspect of students' academic lives, as reported by the AHE Salary Task Force/Crisis Team.

The HCSU is laying the foundation to conduct a "Blue Card Campaign" which will allow students to vote their opinions on the budget cuts without having to go to Olympia. They are also preparing a phone call campaign, where students can make a phone call to their local legislative representative. The Legislative Hotline is the easiest way to communicate with legislators. Phones will be available for use in Bldg. 6.

The HCC administration is preparing to deal with the proposed budget cut. Saunders said that the school will spend fewer dollars per FTE

and implement no new programs until after March. She also said that HCC will delay replacing teachers who will retire or leave this year.

Governor Lowry supports a pay increase for public school teachers whom he claims are underpaid. Saunders said that, "I wouldn't hold my breath," to any state salary increases. She added that state employees should not have to bear the burden of the budget cuts.

No firm proposals are expected to come out of Governor's Lowry's office or from the state legislature until after March 15, when revised revenue projections will be released.

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