

Caller ID
Controversial telephone technology identifies caller after the first ring.

See Page 6



Mariner Watch
Everything you wanted to know about Omar, but were afraid to ask.

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News Briefs

1993 Arcturus

The 1993 *Arcturus*, a publication that includes poetry, prose and graphic arts produced entirely by Highline Community College students, is now complete. Copies will be available at noon on June 3 on the 6th floor of the Library.

Instructors Honored

Gina Erickson, a biology and general science instructor, and Gisela Schimmelbusch, an instructor in German, were honored last week at the International Conference on Teaching Excellence by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development.

Cap and Gown

If you are participating in commencement, be sure to pick up your cap and gown in the HCC Bookstore, June 1 - 4.

Health Services

Washington state colleges are now required by law to incorporate a substance and alcohol abuse program into their curricula. To comply with this law, three programs will begin at HCC in the fall: acquaintance rape, AIDS/HIV awareness, and alcohol abuse.

HCC student killed in Alaska after shooting mother and sister

Local friends wonder what went wrong

by Heather DeLauder

On Tuesday morning, May 18, former Highline Community College student Terrance Cloyd killed his mother Patricia Cloyd, 36, and 8-year-old sister Nairobi Herndon at the family home in Anchorage, Alaska. He then held a gun to his 10-year-old brother's head

before being shot to death by police sharpshooters.

After the two-hour ordeal, Cloyd's brother Zander Herndon was taken to Providence Hospital in Anchorage. The boy was not injured physically, and doctors released him from the hospital the following day.

According to *The Anchorage Daily*

See Cloyd,
Page 3



Terrance Cloyd in his days as an HCC wrestler.

Swanberg to retire after 25 years of service at HCC

by Ken Vanderpoel

Touching the lives of many for the last twenty-five years of service at Highline Community College, Phil Swanberg, vice-president for students, will be retiring at the end of this school year.

Some say he will be taking part of HCC's identity with him when he retires.

Those who attended the May 28 retirement reception for Swanberg in the Union Bay Room, Bldg. 8, took the opportunity to say goodbye and to hear Swanberg say his own goodbyes.

The feeling of sadness prevails when thoughts of Swanberg's departure come to the minds of his office co-workers.

Lynn Stensrude, an HCC student in 1969 who now works alongside Swanberg, has known him since she went to HCC.



After retiring, Phil Swanberg plans to put aside the memos for more relaxing pursuits, like catching fish.

"He took us [co-workers] in his office ... and told us. You could see all our eyes water up," Stensrude said.

Molly Reitz, Student Services Program Coordinator,

said, "In all my 35 years of working, Phil Swanberg is the best supervisor I've ever had ... I am deeply saddened to see him go."

Swanberg may be leaving

HCC, but he will leave behind him a rich legacy of accomplishments for the stu-

See Swanberg,
Page 3

Instructors in Bldg. 15 vote to keep courtyard open to students

by Heather DeLauder

The instructors in Bldg. 15 reached a consensus on May 4 to allow their center courtyard to continue to be used for an official student study area, quelling student and instructor wrangling over the issue.

Over the past month, the instructors have had several discussions about how the center courtyard should be

used, with some expressing their opinion that students' rights to congregate there should be restricted. In a change from current policy, instructors decided to allow students to use the study area only if an instructor is present in the building, beginning in the fall.

According to Joe Wilcox, division chair and manager of Bldg. 15, the study area was never an official student gathering area — students just assumed it was.

To settle the conflicts in Bldg. 15 and balance the students' needs against the instructors' desire for a quiet atmosphere, each member wrote down their needs as instructors and how he or she felt the building should be used.

According to Wilcox, most of the instructors in Bldg. 15 — approximately 25 members — agreed to sign a document allowing the study area to stay intact and become an official student gathering area.

Engineering instructor Dave Brown, who has been in Bldg. 15 for 20 years, was bothered by the restrictions which the document would place on students.

"It did not matter either way, but I did not want to sign a document to restrict the students' presence from our

building," Brown said.

David Paul, a third year student at HCC, likes to study in the courtyard of Bldg. 15. "I think it is a great area to study, and it allows easy access to the faculty if you have questions on an assignment."

Before fall, partitions will be put up in the study area for privacy. The courtyard and upper level walkways may be carpeted to cut down on noise, and the couches taken out.

June 1, 1993

Vietnam veteran pushes for rebuilding of memorial fountain

by Ken Vanderpoel

On May 28, a "Something to Remember" commemoration to refurbish the defunct 1968 Veterans' Memorial Fountain at Highline Community College attracted veterans of the Vietnam War to the campus. Also present was

David Hicklan, builder and designer of the original fountain.

In 1978, the fountain was filled in because some felt it unsafe for children at the Child Care Center, and campus maintenance found upkeep too burdensome. Today, a plaque and a few rocks east

of Bldg. 5 are the only remains of the original 1968 Memorial Fountain.

According to a June 1968 article in *The ThunderWord*, an audience of dignitaries attended the original dedication of the Memorial Fountain. Armed forces' colorguards, drill teams and

bands were present, and an Air Force squadron broke the sound barrier over HCC.

When Hicklan visited the campus during the 1980s and learned that the fountain had been filled in, he called the Veterans Affairs Office at HCC. Hicklan spoke with then Student-At-Large Dave

Colbeth — himself a Desert Storm veteran — and asked him to coordinate a project to rebuild the memorial fountain. Colbeth took up the challenge and presented a

**See Fountain,
Page 3**

Three percent voter turnout HCSU election results are in

by Cory Magel

The votes have been counted, and several new Highline College Student Union (HCSU) officers are preparing themselves for a busy fall.

The following officers now fill these positions: President Dave Colbeth, Vice President of Administration Kerri Griffis, Vice President of Legislation Clinton York and Treasurer Tim McCann.

Although voter turnout was under three percent this year, it was far more than last year's turnout of 37 students.

Of the approximately 9475 students registered at Highline, 280 voted in this election — more than have voted in recent years. Officials hope that next year's voter turnout will be even greater.

Of the four HCSU Student-At-Large positions available, only one

has been filled so far, by Kristen Collingwood. Shannon Adkins, a current student-at-large, is also expected to fill one of the positions this year.

All the newly-elected HCSU officers are appreciative of the increased student turnout in the elections.

"I would like to thank everyone that voted, and especially all of those that marked my name," Colbeth said. "If it weren't for all the people who voted, we wouldn't be here. I know it seems cliché to cordially thank everyone that elected you, but it really means something to me, because my position was only won by 11 votes, so every vote counted."

The HCSU Office is located on the second floor of Bldg. 8. Anyone wishing to contact the HCSU officers can reach them there or leave a message in their message boxes.

State reveals budget cuts

by Jennifer Kelly

The verdict is in on the state budget, and the administration of Highline Community College now knows what funds it will have to work with.

During the week of May 7, the State Legislature sent the administration a letter regarding the state budget cuts. Where administrators had expected a 13.7 percentage cut at the most, the state indicated a 3.3 percentage cut.

Community and technical colleges were not as badly hit as the state's four year schools.

According to David Ammons, political writer for the *Valley Daily News*, institutions such as the University of Washington, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University were directed to reduce expenditures by 4.3 percent.

Laura Saunders, HCC Vice President for Administration, said, "We are not laying off anyone, but we will be reducing the number of part-time employees. Our department is eliminating two positions, one secretary and a vacant posi-

tion [that will not be] filled."

Students will feel the affect of the cuts reflected in higher tuition costs. The current annual rate of tuition for full time students is \$999 and will increase to \$1,296 for the 1993-94 school year. According to Vice President for Students Phil Swanberg, HCC will have to make a few changes of its own.

"In addition to cutting back hours, Student Services will be closed to the public on Fridays starting the third week of summer quarter," Swanberg said.

Members of the Highline College Student Union (HCSU) were generally content about the decision. Isaiah Tate, HCSU President, said, "If the percentage cut had been any higher, we might have had to shut down the department. We wouldn't have been able to maintain our services."

Tate said there will be an increase in the service fee that HCSU charges for events board activities and a reduction of hours worked by the HCSU staff.



Photo by Robert Whale

Isaiah Tate shows the way as he takes sledgehammer in hand to bash this old car.

On-again, off-again car bash on again for June 3

by Cory Magel

If the prospect of finals week is making you jittery and eager to take your frustrations out on something, the Highline College Student Union (HCSU) invites you down to the track on June 3 at 1 p.m. to beat up on a 1971 Volvo Sedan.

For one dollar, a person can buy the chance to take four sledgehammer whacks at the car, or purchase a hit for a quarter.

The first \$50 in profit earned on the car bash will be used by the HCSU to pay for the cost of the car used in the bash — additional funds will add to existing scholarships or

help start new scholarships next school year.

The June 3 date represents the latest attempt to hold a car bash. Recently, no one has shown interest in taking the HCSU up on the offer.

There has been disagreement between the HCSU and security and campus administration. An attempt to hold the car bash during finals week met with opposition from college officials.

Dave Colbeth, HCSU President-Elect, said that campus security has advised them to get the cars off the lot before graduation or the cars will be towed at HCSU's expense.

Terrance Cloyd: 'Almost like a member of my family'

Cloyd, cont. from Page 1

News, Cloyd walked down the center of Muldoon Road and held his brother closely in front of him with his left arm. When a police trooper told Cloyd to drop his gun, he refused. Cloyd then removed his shoes and told his brother to stand in them. He also took off his bloody sock and pants and tossed them aside. He then removed his coat and

wrapped it around his brother.

Police spent two hours negotiating with Cloyd. Cloyd told the police that he had killed two people, and he gave his home address. When police checked out what Cloyd told them, they found the bodies of his mother and sister in a bathtub.

According to some witnesses, Cloyd referred to his brother as some kind of alien during the standoff.

No one can say for certain what caused Cloyd to snap, but those who knew him at HCC are shocked and saddened. The reaction of Margo Buchan, Cloyd's academic advisor, is typical of those who are groping for some kind of answer.

"The horrid thing that happened was not the person we knew," Buchan said.

According to Buchan, Cloyd went back to Anchorage a couple weeks into spring quarter to take care of some

personal problems. He was planning to return to HCC in the fall and wrestle for the team.

"In fact, I just talked to him on the phone, and he told me that he was coming back ... in a couple of weeks to register," Buchan said.

According to a student at HCC, who asked not to be identified, Cloyd absolutely adored his mother and loved his family. This makes what happened all that much more difficult to take.

"Something just snapped up there in Anchorage," Buchan said.

Many people on campus remember Cloyd as an outgoing individual and a caring person.

"I remember one time when I was holding some folders over my head — it was raining outside — and Terrance saw me and gave me his umbrella," said Multicultural Director Cerathel Burnett.

"I felt he was a very misunderstood person," said Carolyn Johnson, Student Activities program assistant. "He was kind and caring and responded well to attention, if you took the time to listen."

Cloyd had many friends at HCC. The killing of his mother and sister in Anchorage has done nothing to shake his friends' faith in him as a good person.

"The behavior that happened with his family was not ever demonstrated here," said Bruce Mackintosh, HCSU advisor. "He was a

very intelligent person and had a lot of sensitivity."

"We are talking about a person that came to my house and spent time with my children," Buchan said. "He was almost like a member of my own family."

According to Mackintosh, there has been talk that Cloyd was strung out on drugs when the tragedy happened in Alaska. As far as Mackintosh knew, however, Cloyd never used illegal drugs while attending HCC.

Cloyd was an excellent wrestler for HCC and won two state titles and three regional titles in high school. Cloyd attended HCC to be part of the wrestling team.

"His wrestling was an avenue to his success. If he had a problem, he could always work it out on the mat," Burnett said.

Buchan said that the loss has hit the wrestlers especially hard, because the team functions like a close-knit family.

"I am their mom. We feel like we have lost one of our family members," Buchan said. "I loved him, and I am going to miss him."

A trust fund has been set up by the Alaska AFL-CIO for Herndon at Key Bank of Alaska, which donated \$500 to the fund.

The trust fund has been established for Herndon to help him further his education and to assist him in overcoming his mental anguish after seeing the deaths of his family members.

Fountain to be rebuilt

Fountain, cont. from Page 2

five-year rebuild plan for the Memorial Fountain to the President's Committee at HCC.

Before the project is approved by the President's Committee, Colbeth said 60 percent of the total costs must be funded.

"I don't want to have any funds from school because of the overburdening budget cuts," Colbeth said. He added that any outside donations would be appreciated.

Hicklan recalls that in 1968, when the country was being torn apart by dissension over the conflict in Southeast Asia, everyone pulled together to see the fountain project completed.

"Two hundred plus people showed up to pour the con-



Photo by Gary Lewis

This plaque is one of the only reminders of the memorial fountain.

crete," Hicklan recalled. Ninety percent of the cost of the concrete and the fountain's pump was donated, while one student's father did the landscaping.

The goal of the refurbishing is to erect a symbol that invokes the spirit of the original memorial fountain site. The completion date is May 31, 1997.

When the fountain is completed, visitors will see an atrium covering a spout-

ing fountain surrounded by intricate landscape and a wall listing all those from Washington state who died in past wars.

Colbeth's proposal would call for a committee to oversee Veterans' and Memorial Day ceremonies.

The committee would establish fund-raising methods for refurbishing the fountain, with donations being accepted through the HCC Foundation.

Swanberg closes 25 year HCC career

Colleagues recall retiring administrator's contributions to HCC

Swanberg, cont. from Page 1

dents. The Financial Aid Program, Job Placement Center, the Multicultural Center and his role as president of the Washington State Student Services Committee are just a few things Swanberg helped organize or coordinate.

Michael Grubiak, who will be acting vice-president of students, said, "It's all beyond that," about the accomplishments of Swanberg. "He's restored the lines of communication of Student Services to Administration... [he's] a space in the history of the college and the hearts

of people that'll never be filled."

About his entire career Swanberg said, "I've always been involved in student activity." Even at Yakima Valley College, Swanberg served as student-body president. From the time he was hired as the Coordinator of Student Activities in 1968 to his retirement as Vice-President for Students, Swanberg said he's enjoyed helping other people the most.

Even though Swanberg may be retiring, his hobby as a "fruit cultivar," along with

his 40 apple trees and chores around the house will keep him busy for awhile.

However, all work and no play is not on Swanberg's

working, collecting early American antiques and seeing that his wife Donna is enjoying her hobby of composing music.

Other than the simple pleasures around the home, traveling is also on Swanberg's agenda. The first place he would like to go is Ontario, Canada to see

his brother.

Also, Swanberg's love for sports has him longing for baseball's spring training in Arizona, while his interest in history intrigues him to explore some of the historical

sites around the state.

History is something that Swanberg will always cherish when he thinks about HCC. Many faculty and staff will cherish the compassion, sensitivity, and the gentle caring warmth Swanberg possessed.

Edward M. Command, president of HCC said, "Phil Swanberg is a true Highline tradition. He has earned the respect and loyalty of his co-workers as well as the confidence of the students he has served since he came to the campus in 1968. The college will miss him. I know that I speak for all the faculty and staff in wishing Phil and his wife, Donna, many wonderful years of retirement."

"I want to do some fishing ... the sit down and relax kind ... and read something besides memos."

Phil Swanberg

retirement plan. Swanberg said, "I want to do some fishing ... the sit down and relax kind." He also said he would like to settle down and "read something besides memos." Other plans include wood-



EDITORIALS

The media actively promoted another Los Angeles uprising

by Jennifer Kelly

April 29, 1992, marked the beginning of the Los Angeles riots. The

to prepare for possible violence."

Another article that ran in the same issue focused on the rebuilding of L.A. The article stated that "Tension fills the



A letter to the ThunderWord editor

To ThunderWord Editor:

I have had some bad experiences taking 100 level science classes.

I've spent hours studying and felt that I learned little. I know I am not alone in my experiences. I feel this letter will speak to a lot of students and hopefully to some teachers as well.

To exhibit precocity in the sciences is to show some sort of evidence that you have talent. I have never had any interest, let alone talent, in areas such as chemistry, physics, etc. Consequently, I have put off taking these courses for as long as possible. This quarter I had

with a teacher who taught in "plain language." In my Physical Science book on page 347, a famous chemist, Roald Hoffman makes an amazing statement, "We have an obligation as educators to train the next generation of people. We should pay as much attention to those students who are not going to be chemists, etc. I think scientists have an obligation to speak to the public broadly and here I think they have been negligent.

Society is paying scientists money to do research and can demand an accounting in plain language."

Nobel Prize winner Roald

recently commented in *The New York Times* that "what concerns me about scientific, or humanistic, illiteracy is the barrier it poses to national or democratic governance. Democracy occasionally gives into technocracy—reliance on experts on matters such as genetic engineering, nuclear waste disposal, or the cost of medical care. That is fine, but the people must be able to vote intelligently on these issues. The less we know as a nation, the more we rely on experts, and the more likely we are to be misled by demagogues. We must know more." Please teach us non-science majors in "plain

The Editor's Soapbox

Political correctness has quickly invaded our lives

by Jillian Willingham
Editorials Editor

Political correctness. We live with it every single day and it is slowly becoming a part of our culture and part of our lives. Political correctness is essentially a double-speak language which is designed to make things not sound as bad as they are.

For instance, "unlawful or arbitrary deprivation of life" really means "killing." Along those same lines, "failure to maintain clearance from the ground" is really "airplane crash." These examples are from the U.S. State Department and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Without even realizing it, Americans are being introduced to the double-speak/politically correct way of expressing themselves. We are powerless to stop it, because it invades so subtly.

CALLER ID: Phone service provokes nationwide controversy, pitting caller against person called

by Jason Clever
Editor-in-Chief

In the '90s, living alone can be a frightening experience. Even a knock at the door or the ringing of the telephone can make a person worrisome. While peepholes have made answering the doors safer, Caller ID may do the same for answering the telephone.

WHAT IS CALLER ID?

In mid-August, US West Communications will offer Caller ID and other new telephone features to its customers. Calling Number ID should be available for GTE Northwest customers by January 1994.

Widely known as Caller ID, Automatic Number Identification (ANI) captures the phone number of an incoming call even before the person called answers the telephone. After the telephone rings once, an inexpensive add-on device nearby the telephone displays the caller's phone number.

"You can decide what calls to take," said GTE Public Affairs Administrator Katherine Owen. "It gives them [customers] power they've never had before."

sen, Pacific Telecom Inc. (PTI)

Customer Service Administrator for Washington state. Olsen added that Caller ID can also improve business operations.

"Some people call in orders and have no interest in paying for them," Olsen said. "Pizza establishments like Domino's and other businesses prevent fraud with Caller ID."

Although proponents serve valid arguments into play, Caller ID opponents cry out that the service invades a caller's privacy and increases telemarketing, work-related inconveniences for workers making phone calls from home, discrimination via electronic red-lining, and even safety threats.

CALLER ID PROS & CONS

Proponents of Caller ID claim the service benefits subscribers by enhancing call screening, law enforcement effectiveness, message service accuracy, the use of personalized greetings, child safety, single-line business operations, and telephone usage for the disabled and hard of hearing.

"Lots of people such as senior citizens get a lot of calls from people they don't want to talk to. That's the benefit of [having] call screening," said Randy Olsen.

Caller ID belongs to a group of telephone services called Custom Local Area Signaling Service (C.L.A.S.S.). Other C.L.A.S.S. services include Blocking, Call Trace, Call Return, and Repeat Dialing. US West refers to its C.L.A.S.S. features as C.L.A.S.S. Management Services; GTE calls its C.L.A.S.S. features Smart Call Services.

C.L.A.S.S. features are possible via a telephone network called Common Channel Signaling System 7 (SS7). Using a computer, the SS7 stores both the caller's phone number and the phone number dialed at a signaling transfer point (STP), until the person called picks up the telephone. At that point, the SS7 computer grants the two parties a private

line to talk on. Because many of US West's central offices are ill-equipped to connect with the SS7, Caller ID and other C.L.A.S.S. features will be unavailable to US West customers until mid-August.

CONTROVERSY BEHIND CALLER ID

The heated controversy of Caller ID ignites when phone companies determine whether or not an STP should release

"Many are looking for ways to identify who's calling them before answering the phone. In that way, Caller ID is much like the peephole on your door."

George Chappell, US West Area Manager — External Affairs

the caller's phone number to the person called. Phone companies say the information should be released, because the person called has a right to the information.

"Everybody has a right to know who's calling them," said George Chappell, US West Area Manager — External Affairs. "In today's busy world, the person's home has become a sanctuary. Many are looking for ways to identify who's calling them before answering the phone. In that way, Caller ID is much like the peephole on your door."

Others such as Sheehan, feel that the information should not be released, because the caller has the right to privacy. Caller ID "removes your control over who gets your telephone number and who gets your name," Sheehan said.

Whether or not everyone in Washington state agrees that phone companies should be offering Caller ID, local phone companies have discovered a new source of revenue using only software.

WHAT IS BLOCKING?

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (WUTC) approved of Caller ID passing all phone numbers from STPs to awaiting Caller ID devices, including

unlisted and nonpublished numbers, only after telephone companies agreed to offer blocking services to their customers.

Blocking prevents the STP from forwarding the caller's phone number to a Caller ID device and the person called. Instead of displaying information about the caller, a Caller ID device receiving a blocked call displays "PRIVATE."

Two types of blocking services are available: per-call

blocking, or per-line blocking.

TYPES OF BLOCKING

Per-call blocking, known as US West Call Blocking or GTE Cancel Calling Number ID - Per Call, masks an individual call only when the phone number is preceded by a dialing code.

Callers must dial "67" on a touchtone phone or "1167" on a rotary phone in order to enable per-call blocking. Per-call blocking is free of charge, and customers do not need to sign up for this service.

Per-line blocking, known as US West Line Blocking or GTE Cancel Calling Number ID - Per Line, eliminates the inconvenience of per-call blocking by masking all calls made from a person's telephone line.

Both GTE and US West customers will have 90 days to request per-line blocking free of charge after Caller ID is introduced.

Customers of both phone companies must also renew their free per-line blocking each year thereafter during an annual 30-day open enrollment period.

After this period has expired, residential customers wanting per-line blocking must pay a one-time setup fee of \$8, while single-line businesses will be

charged \$13.

GTE customers can specifically request line blocking either by calling 258-9511 toll-free or by sending the phone number they want blocked, along with their name, full address, zip code and a daytime phone number to: GTE CSSC, P.O. Box 8325, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. GTE will return written confirmation within two weeks.

US West customers may request residential Line Blocking by calling 345-5552

house.

CALLER ID EXTENDS INTO NEW MARKETS

Caller ID technology, which is regulated by each individual state's utility commission, has been used at the state level since New Jersey came on line in November 1987. Caller ID is offered, being tested, or is now pending in 40 states.

In April 1992, PTI was the first phone company in the state approved by the WUTC to offer Caller ID. Granted a one-year trial basis and a three-month extension, PTI has had Caller ID on line for its Gig Harbor customers since May 1992.

Controlling 40 Washington state exchanges, PTI serves more than 105,000 customers. PTI chose to set up Caller ID in Gig Harbor, its largest exchange numbering 23,000 customers, because of the city's demographics.

PTI plans to interconnect its phone network with the phone networks of GTE and US West. In doing so, a statewide phone network will begin to form, making Caller ID services more compatible.

"Customers would like to see our services broadened," Olsen said. "Customers would like Caller ID to display the names and numbers of any call."

According to Olsen, PTI sought to penetrate eight percent of its 23,000 Gig Harbor customer market with Caller ID and other related telephone services.

"We're on track," Olsen said. "Our penetration level at this time is approximately 2,500 customers or 11 percent."

PTI hopes the WUTC, at its open meeting in August, will permanently approve of PTI offering Caller ID and other C.L.A.S.S. services in Gig Harbor. Currently, PTI has no plans to expand these services into other areas.

US WEST FOLLOWS PTI'S LEAD

On Dec. 16, the WUTC approved US West's application to implement Caller ID. US West has had Caller ID and other C.L.A.S.S. services available for

Vancouver customers since May 3, 1993.

According to Linda Buckner, US West Area Manager for southwestern Washington, Caller ID sales are better than the company projected.

Chappell said that local phone companies "are pulling point resources to coordinate the successful implementation of Caller ID and other services."

Before gaining WUTC approval, both US West and PTI were required to meet a list of minimum criteria. Phone companies in Washington state wanting to offer Caller ID must grant all Caller ID subscribers free per-call blocking; allow for an initial 90-day sign up period and an annual 30-day open enrollment period for free line-blocking; implement a Caller ID public education program; and restrict Caller ID subscribers from selling names and numbers to third parties for marketing purposes.

The WUTC also requires phone companies to grant free line-blocking to law enforcement, domestic violent, and crisis intervention agencies as well as to agency-certified volunteers who use their home telephones in assisting these agencies.

LOOPHOLE DELAYS GTE'S CALLING NUMBER ID

Last Wednesday, the WUTC approved GTE's Caller ID application. However, GTE's line-blocking did not mask all calls.

Customers

could have made unblocked calls by preceding phone numbers with a dialing code. For this reason, the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence asked the WUTC not to approve GTE's Caller ID application.

GTE will not offer Caller ID in Washington state until the company reprograms switches at its central offices in order to correct the technological loophole.

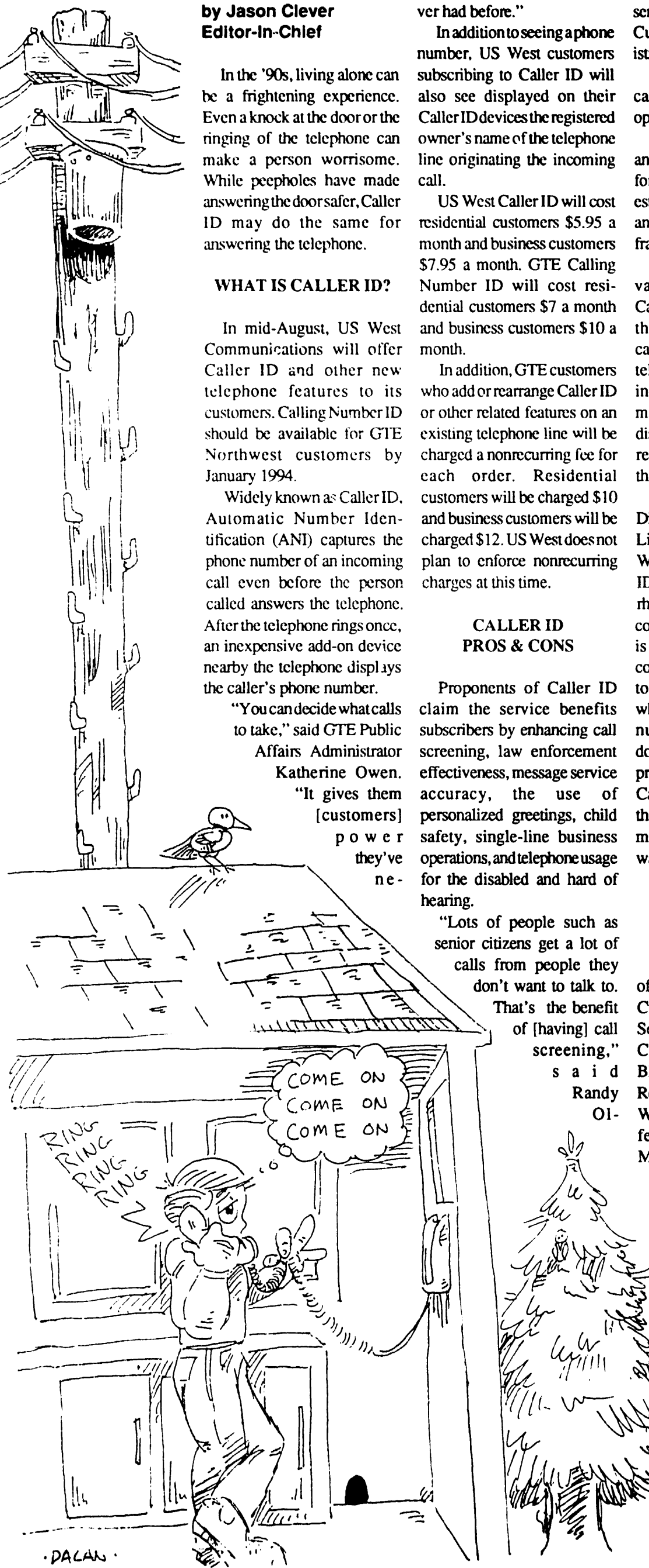
All other C.L.A.S.S. features are available from GTE Northwest starting today.

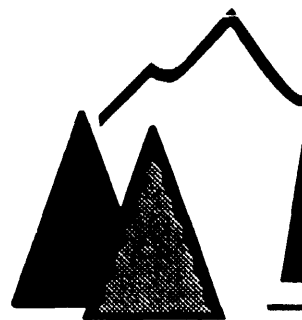
QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

GTE Northwest customers with questions and comments regarding the new Smart Call Services should contact Mike Nilson, Customer Relations Administrator for the Puget Sound Division, at 828-7134.

US West Communications customers can call Chappell at 228-0245 for more information regarding Caller ID and other C.L.A.S.S. Management Services.

Caller ID and other C.L.A.S.S. services are "a response to the '90s lifestyle," Owen said.





FEATURES

Jesus Jones saves hundreds of rock-starved fans

by James Lawson and
Anne Meldrum,
Features Editor

The combination of the lights from the stage along with the untamed aura of Jesus Jones created a worthwhile performance in the Paramount Theatre on May 17.

The opening act featured a thrash/alternative band called The Pleasure Elite. They were a refreshing sound with unusual look. Their songs were politically and socially motivated and they dedicated songs to Oregon Senator Bob Packwood and prison rape.

Scantly-clad women in thong, leather outfits adorned the stage. Another interesting feature was a guitarist dressed in black with a skeleton mask, who ran around the stage like a chicken with its head cut off.

The audience became restless as it anticipated the appearance of British rock band Jesus Jones. The band finally appeared on stage with "anti-camouflaged" outfits and a roar of excitement from the crowd.

Jesus Jones blended the hits from their first two albums ("Liquidizer" and "Doubt") with their latest released album "Perverse." Performing their

successful singles from the past, "Right Here, Right Now" and "Real, Real, Real," the band brought the audience into a rampant frenzy.

The lead singer of Jesus Jones, Mike Edwards, said the attention he gets from the audience is "flattering and amusing." He likes performing in Seattle and said, "I love everything about Seattle. It is very mountainous." All the band members agreed that the harbor and the mountains



Photo courtesy of ERG Records

Members of rock band Jesus Jones from left to right are Gen, Jerry De Borg, Micheal Edwards, Al Jaworski, and Iain Baker.

were the best attributes Seattle offered.

Jesus Jones keyboardist Iain Baker said that rock bands need to "do something original" with their music. Baker stressed that rock is dead and bands need to form their own style of music.

Baker went on to say, "People take rock and roll from the past and put it into

the future, but don't do anything with it. You've got to take the music from the past, change it and make it your own."

Former HCC student Charis Groot said, "Usually I go to concerts knowing I will be disappointed, because they don't sound good live but Jesus Jones sounded really well for being live." She went

on to say that the lighting was very cool.

Seattle was the band's second to last stop on the "Perversity in Your Town" tour. Band members were anxious to fly to their final show in Vancouver B.C. to finish off a long and arduous tour. After the final show in Vancouver B.C. on May 18, Jesus Jones headed home.

HCC students can be expelled for cheating

by Ken Steffenson

Major exams and the pressure to get good grades are demanding things to all students, and those at Highline Community College handle the stress the same as students everywhere.

Most will study long and hard, but there are some who, for various reasons, will end up cheating.

Cheating can take many forms, from simply copying a classmate's lab report (hopefully a smart classmate) to smuggling cheat-sheets to a test.

Those who partake in the cheating ritual risk two things: First, if caught they will bring upon themselves punishment, which can range anywhere from a verbal warning to dismissal from school; and second, according to Vice President for Students Phil Swanberg, "Those that are going to cheat, they're denying themselves some of the learning."

While most cases of cheating at HCC are handled by

the instructors, the few serious or repeat occurrences are reported to Swanberg's office. "In a quarter, a high number would be seven or eight — where I actually talk to the student," Swanberg said. "Sometimes the instructor just asks what their options are, and they deal with it."

Swanberg said that if an instructor is considering

dealing with an offender by "doing something strong, dropping a whole grade or suspending a student from their class ... then they are supposed to send me the information and the student has a right to have their side told."

"If it was real bad, I could recommend to the President that they be excluded from school," Swanberg said, "but that would be pretty drastic."

He added that "very seldom" do cases like this surface to his office.

Billie Fitch, part-time anatomy and physiology instructor, fits the mold of teachers who handle cheating cases themselves. Fitch has taught at HCC since fall quarter of 1992 and has not yet had to report a case of cheating to Swanberg's office.

When she witnesses a student cheating, she will "let them know individually. Maybe not right at that time, but later, after class."

Even though Swanberg admitted that instructors "aren't going to catch everything," he said that "for the most part, our instructors know their information so well that they're going to catch things."



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HEAVENLY TAN

Chicken Soup Brigade assists AIDS victims

by Davina Nolten
Copy Editor



HIV/AIDS has plagued the nation and the number of people infected is steadily climbing.

According to the King County Health Services AIDS Hotline, over 2,978 cumulative cases had been reported as of May 12, 1993.

Volunteers from the Chicken Soup Brigade, a non-profit organization, are assisting these people to help meet their needs.

Chicken Soup Brigade (CSB), founded in 1983, provides support to approximately 430 persons with HIV/AIDS every month by assisting with household chores, meals, groceries, and transportation.

Formed in reaction to a hepatitis outbreak among gay men in the community, the organization now includes services to men and women regardless of age or sexual orientation who live in King County.

They rely heavily on donations of food and money from the general public and also receive assistance from Catholic Community Services.

One of the largest events that CSB is known for is the

annual Care-To-Dance event.

"It's our single-largest fund raiser, and it raises a good portion of our annual budget," Linda Coomas, CSB volunteer coordinator, said.

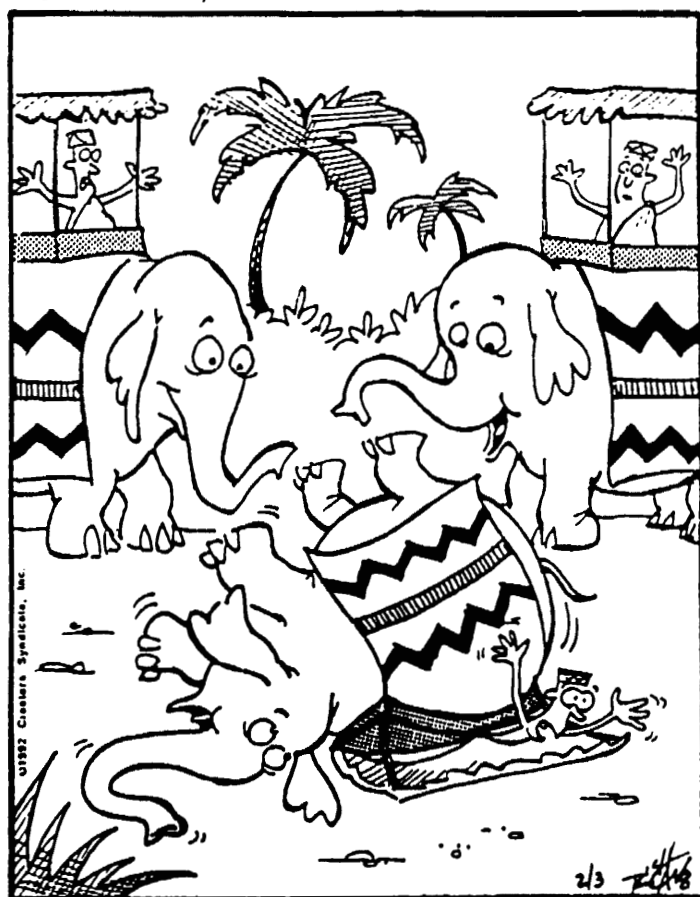
The event raises approximately 60 percent of CSB's annual budget. Federal funding provides only 11 percent. Volunteers are needed to do promotion work, form a dance team, and collect sponsors. To sign up, call Coomas at 328-8979.

"I've been involved for two years," said George Winans, a CSB volunteer. "I became involved after having had so many friends die from this disease."

Winans says that he has met many people from diverse backgrounds and made new friends through his volunteer experience with CSB. He says that the job a volunteer wants to do is mainly based on "whether they want to have direct client involvement or not," but that there are other things that need to be done like becoming involved with the office or taking hot meals and groceries to homebound clients.

"For me ... when someone (a prospective volunteer) calls and says, 'What can I do?' My question is, nine times out of ten, 'Do you want to be involved with the client?'" Winans said. He also said that most volunteers want to be involved hands-on, but that it's hard work.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Hey, look what Roland's doing!"

What's Happening

A calendar of campus and community events for June 1 through July 30.

Women's Programs-Free Brown Bag Series

"Reparenting the Inner Child - First Step to a Healthy Relationship."

For more information, contact Laura Ferguson, Women's Programs coordinator, at ext. 340.

Date: Tuesday, June 1

Time: 12 p.m.

Place: Bldg. 22, Rm. 105

Arcturus Annual Reading

The Highline Writing Department is sponsoring the annual reading of the *Arcturus*.

Date: Thursday, June 3

Time: 12 p.m.

Place: Sixth floor of the HCC Library

Commencement and Reception

Everyone is invited to the commencement of the 1993 graduating class.

Date: Thursday, June 10

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Bldg. 28 (Pavilion) for commencement and Bldg. 8 for the reception.

Senior College

Seniors 55 and older are welcome to spend a week in a college atmosphere learning and participating in special events.

Date: Monday - Friday, July 26 - 30
Contact Continuing Education at 878-3710, ext. 341 to be on the mailing list.

Discovery - A Teen College

Young people, ages 12 - 15 can register for a three week Summer Enrichment Program at HCC. HCC offers innovative classes, hands-on experiences and qualified instructors.

Date: Tuesday, July 6 - Thursday, July 22

Call 878-3710, ext. 341 to be on the mailing list.

HCC Concert Choir

Vocal Jazz will perform hot and cool jazz and the concert choir will feature a Hispanic mass including South American instruments.

Date: Thursday, June 3

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Bldg. 7

Student One-Acts

HCC drama department present student directed one-acts and excerpts from other plays.

Date: Thursday - Saturday, June 3-5

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Bldg. 4 (Little Theatre)

Cost: \$5 at the door

Positive Energy

All youths interested in displaying talent can come show their stuff.

Date: Every Saturday

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Christian Tabernacle Church
25234 Pacific Hwy. So.

Grim reaper spins tale of death

by Jillian Willingham
Editorials Editor

Here it is — a book for the morbidly curious at heart.

A book full of facts, stats, and fatal acts.

It's "The Grim Reaper's Book of Days" by Ed Morrow.

This publication provides

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a listing of every day of the year with who died on that date and how they expired, sprinkled with interesting trivia facts about the dead person's life.

This book is far from being gruesome and is an excellent reference source that details who checked out, what he/she died from, when he/she kicked the bucket, and where the confrontation with death occurred.

For instance:

"September 22, 1927, Los Angeles. The famous Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight so excited a listening fan that he accidentally stabbed himself to death with an icepick while cheering."

This book is a fascinating collection of the unexpected and unknown. Morrow writes about what could easily be a macabre subject with wit and

humor. He handles kicking the bucket in a factual manner that doesn't focus entirely on the gross details of death, but rather on the individual and his/her contributions to the world.

Aside from being an entertaining read, this book provides interesting conversation topics.

It's amusing to look up birthdates and anniversaries, to see what may have happened on that date. Examining the ways people have perished can inspire an animated conversation.

Of course, if readers don't have a black sense of humor, or if they believe that some things are simply too serious to be entertaining, then this isn't for them.

But for an interesting read, pick up "The Grim Reaper's Book of Days."

SPORTS

All you want to know about 'Little O'

by James Lawson
and Matt McGinnis,
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night, two members of *The Thunder-Word* staff went to the Kingdome in search of a story.

The story? 'Little O'—Omar Vizquel. The previous night he had knocked in a run in the bottom of the fourteenth inning to win the game. We knew the reporters would be swarming Omar, but we also knew that we had a story to do and were prepared to fight off reporters from *The Seattle Times*, *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, and *USA Today* in order to do it. ESPN was just going to have to wait, because one way or another, Omar was going to talk to us.

We arrived at the Kingdome, with press credentials in hand, two hours before the Seattle Mariners were to take on the California Angels. Our mission was simple: find Omar.

He was standing in line to take batting practice, so we approached him. "Would you talk to us a bit after you're done?," we asked. With a smile, Omar agreed.

Where were all the re-



Seattle Mariner shortstop Omar Vizquel was born in Caracas, Venezuela, where he lives during the off-season with wife Nicole.

Photo by Matt McGinnis

porters? Where was the big media circus? They must have all been busy eating their Kingdogs, because they sure weren't interested in Omar. Happy, and a bit surprised, we had our little chat with 'Little O.'

Q: How does current Manager Lou Piniella compare with former Managers Bill Plummer and Jim Lefebvre?

A: It's a lot different. There's a lot of respect between the players and the manager, and that makes you stay in the game the whole time. Especially in the eighth and ninth inning, everybody is ready to play. He [Piniella] knows he's got to use some

people later in the game. He keeps everybody loose. The communication is really important, and he's doing that really well.

Q: How is the feeling around the clubhouse now that Edgar and Fleming are back, and Bosio is on his way?

A: We haven't been winning too many games lately, so things haven't been too relaxing like it should. We would rather be playing the top of our game. I think we can play a little better than that. And now that Edgar is back in the lineup and Fleming is back in the pitching rotation and Bosio [is coming back], I think we fi-

nally will have a true starting lineup that we can play good baseball day in and day out.

Q: As a kid, did you ever imagine becoming one of the best shortstops in Baseball?

A: No, but I always wanted to achieve a goal to make it to the big leagues. I worked really hard, and I think I deserve the chance to be here. They gave me the chance in 1989. I wasn't expecting it at the time, because I was really young. I was only 21. They had another good shortstop on the team in Rey Quinones. They had some kind of problems with him and they gave me the chance, and I played good ball. Today, I think that the most important thing in

my career besides making it to the big leagues is now trying to establish myself in the big leagues.

Q: What's been the greatest moment so far in your baseball career?

A: I think one of the most exciting moments was playing in the lineup with the Griffey's, the father and son combination. That was really good. Opening Day in 1989 against the Oakland A's, the champions of the World Series that year, and my grand slam a few weeks ago in Toronto. That was really ex-

See Little O,
Page 12



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Student self-assessment questions are meant to be "food for thought," but we would love to have your written answers to these and future questions in the Self-Assessment Box in the cafeteria Bldg. 8

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It's not who wins or loses...

HCC teams content, despite slow seasons

by James Lawson

Spring Quarter is almost over and for HCC spring sports, it was an up and down season.

The track and field season is full of individual accomplishments. Not enough members are on the team this season for them to qualify in some tournaments. "The season is starting to go good now," said Pat Licari, track and field head coach. "All of the injuries are finally healed now."

Top performances for this season are: Jody Page (110 hurdles, 14.53 seconds), Jeff

Berry (discus, 151.4 feet), Jamie Gardner (10,000 meters, 31 minutes 45 seconds), Peter Votava (javelin, 195 feet) and Tim Meines (800 meters, 1 minute and 57.64 seconds).

On May 27 through May 28, the HCC track and field team participated in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Track and Field Conference meet in Spokane.

By looking at the softball record this season (1-19 in the division, 1-21 overall), it would seem as though the team was in turmoil. According to head coach Joe Frank and the players, it was a fun season. "This year, I had the most fun, and the personality and chemistry on this team was tremendous," Frank said. "Even though the record wasn't good, the attitude and

enthusiasm was high and they came to practice everyday."

The team improved over the last couple of weeks with a eight-run win over Skagit Valley and two one-run losses to Wenatchee (first place in division) and Edmonds (second in division).

"We played better the last few games, and the teams that we played were the teams in first and second in our division," Robin O'Neill said, who plays outfield for HCC.

O'Neill, Ta-Win Fernandes, Elsie Bland and Karrie McKinnis all provided great offense with the bat this season.

This season was Frank's last season coaching, and he would like to thank Athletic Director Fred Harrison and Assistant Athletic Director John Dunn for making his stay at HCC a great one.

-A look ahead-

Recruits look good for next season's HCC sports teams

by James Lawson

Spring is here, and for college head coaches from around the country, that means it's time to recruit athletes from their respective sport.

Recruiting is an agonizing and draining sequence of events. "The toughest thing about recruiting is the fact that everybody thinks they're better than everyone else, and

they all want to be in Division 1-A schools," said Head Coach of men's basketball John Dunn. "We are in a good league to play in. It's an uphill battle when everybody thinks they should be in a four-year school."

Dunn is taking a different approach for next season. "This year is a little different," Dunn said. "I have nine returning players, so I'm being more selective."

Dunn's top recruit that has signed with Highline Community College is power forward Wade Tinney. Tinney played basketball for Seattle University last year and was an all-league, all-state player at Enumclaw High School. Dunn thinks Tinney will be an excellent addition to HCC's athletic program and added "he's a great kid."

Another top recruit for men's basketball is David

Clarke from Hazen High School. Clarke can play either the point guard or shooting guard. "Clarke is a good athlete and he can shoot," Dunn said.

In track and field, Head Coach Pat Licari is pleased with the recruiting prospects. "It's [recruiting] really good right now and is going well," Licari said. "There are some good kids coming out of Kent-Meridian, Fife and Auburn

High Schools."

Licari is focusing his recruiting on pole-vaulters and distance runners.

Women's volleyball Head Coach John Littleman will have six returning players next year. One new recruit has signed to play for HCC so far, with probably more to come. Lisa Henry, from Kentridge H.S., will join HCC after playing for Biola College in California last season.

A look back

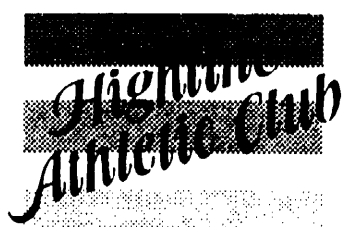


Photo by Gary Lewis

This winter, the HCC women's [above] and men's basketball teams showed good potential. The women's team finished with a league record of 3-9. The men finished the season 6-6, good enough for a berth into the NWAACC Regional playoffs, but were eliminated by Edmonds C.C.



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SPORTS

Vizquel: 'I think we're going to have a great team'

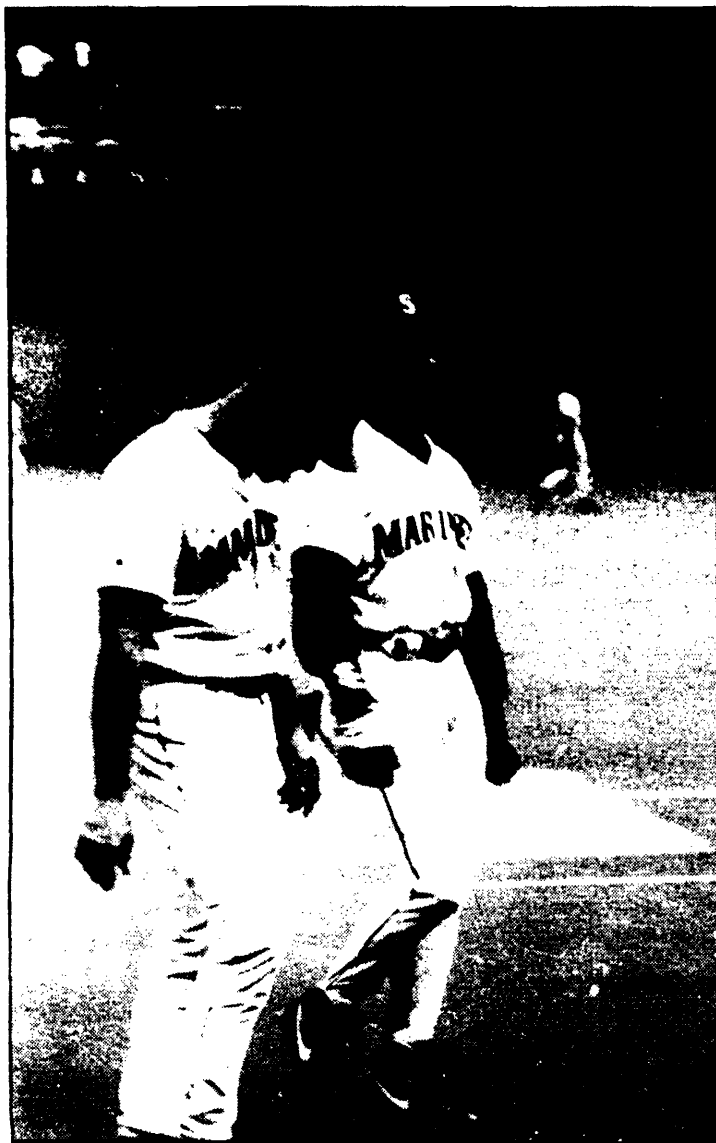


Photo by Matt McGinnis
Ken Griffey, Jr. [right], shown here with teammate Jay Buhner, appreciates the great on the field play of Omar Vizquel, but says about the shortstop's off the field antics: "Man, he's a fool. His wardrobe is outrageous."

gets?

A: No, not really. I think guys like that deserve it. I think he is the best in the game right now, him and Kirby Puckett. I just love those two guys going out there and playing. It's amazing the things that they can do. It doesn't really bother me. I think he deserves it.

Q: How do the games in which you played in

Butte, Montana compare to those in the Kingdom?

A: A lot different. That was my first year. No fans. It was exciting because it was my first experience coming to the States and sharing with all the guys — a lot of different kinds of individuals. You got Dominican players, Puerto Rican players and guys from all over the States, and it was a really good experience for me. I was also 16 years old coming to the States to play. It was beautiful.

Q: Do you think you deserve to be a role model? Do you think you should be one?

A: Well, I don't deserve to be, but I think that I should.

Q: How do you feel about Charles Barkley's "role model" commercial?

A: Everybody's got different personalities. I don't really care. That's the way he is. I don't blame him. Do I agree with what he says? Not really. He says it in a really nasty way.

Q: Where do you see the



Photo by Matt McGinnis
Vizquel led all Major League shortstops last season in fielding percentage [.989, seventh-best in M.L. history], and led all American League shortstops in batting average [.294].

Mariners in two years?

A: We're in a pretty good spot. They already signed Griffey to a five-year contract or whatever, four years. We got Edgar and a lot of young people here that can do the job, like Jeff Nelson and Rich Delucia, guys that have been up and down the past two years. I think we're going to have a great team.

-The quest continues-

After hearing all about Omar Vizquel from Omar himself, we decided to get the opinion of another Mariner. Here's what Ken Griffey, Jr. had to say about the Mariner shortstop:

Q: What do you think of Omar as a player?

Griffey: As a player he's a lot of fun to watch. [Omar] makes my job a little easier. I don't have to go out there and see if he's going to miss this one or if he's going to dive for this one. He comes up with some really exciting plays. From a fan, being that

I'm a fan watching him, it's fun to go watch him play. He can do things you don't normally see everyday. He does it so easy.

Q: What about Omar around the clubhouse?

A: Man, he's a fool. His wardrobe is outrageous. He's still got that foreign wardrobe. You know, the stripey pants, the fluorescent colored t-shirts, and stuff like that. We're working on that. He's a lot of fun. You never see him in a bad mood. He's a guy you keep around the locker room. He comes to the ballpark ready to play.

Q: We asked Omar about Charles Barkley's commercial, and Omar said that he basically disagrees with it. How do you feel about the commercial?

A: The same [as Barkley]. I mean, what can we do being professional athletes? All that we can do is go out, have fun, and play a game that we like. We can't do all the things that parents can do. All we can do is try to be human.

Little O, cont. from Page 10

citing for me.

Q: Do you think you should have won a Gold Glove last season?

A: Yes, I think I should [have]. I play really good defense. I had the best fielding average in both leagues, and I

had a pretty good year offensively. I think it was a pretty good year for myself, and I

think I should deserve the Gold Glove, but the people that choose it, I don't know, they didn't choose me. I guess the thing that didn't help me out was being on a team that lost 100 games. [It's] hard to get two golden gloves [on the same team, referring to Griffey getting one last season]. This year, I'm playing my butt off on trying to get it.

Q: You mentioned Ken Griffey, Jr. winning the Gold Glove. Do you ever get tired of the attention he

give him a shot at the title.

In the past three months, Bowe has faxed two different contract offers to the Lewis camp. Each time, the contract was returned unsigned.

The Lewis camp keeps complaining that the cash included in the contract is an insult. In the last offer, Lewis would have received somewhere in the neighborhood of seven million dollars. In

boxing terms that is small change, but it is still seven million dollars. And if Lewis is so excited to fight for the title against a man he thinks he can beat for sure, fight him for free. I would think Lewis would be ecstatic just to fight for the title the way he has been talking. He is acting like Bowe is running scared.

Like every heavyweight champ before him, Bowe is

forming his own bum-of-the-month club. He is simply waiting for Lewis to get enough nerve up to sign for the fight.

There is no one out there that would be a formidable challenge for Bowe to fight. Tommy Morrison has not beat anyone to prove that he is for real. George Foreman went the distance with the former champ Evander Holyfield, but

he would not have a prayer against someone with a knockout punch.

The real problem with boxing is that it lacks the great parity of old. Past Bowe and Lewis, there really is no one else in the same league. In fact, the heavyweight division is in such disarray the only thing that may save it is the same man who almost destroyed it: Mike Tyson.