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thinks of himself, that is which.
He who is wrong is wrong.
- Henry David Thoreau"

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- Keith Richards"

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2
5. PICTURE THIS...
Northwest treasures.
6. STREET BEAT
What do you think of the new parking lot?
7. SPORTS
HCC fall sports off to a winning start.
11. JANET TRICAMO-GONE ALREADY?
Unexpected resignation forces administration to work
 together.
12. ENROLLMENT “CRISIS”?
Facing enrollment problems, HCC considers lowering
 standards.
14. TEACHING TO DIE
It's a matter of life and death for Bob Baughner.
16. IN THE NEWS
Citizenhip comes to Highline.
Restoration of the totem pole is complete.
Foundation awards received.
18. WHAT'S UP ON CAMPUS
Activities held right here on campus.
20. COMIX PAGE
21. CROSSWORD PUZZLE
22. CRIME IN THE PARKING LOT
Is your car safe on campus?
People are strange when you’re a stranger
Faces look ugly when you’re alone
Women seem wicked when you’re unwanted
Streets are up even when you’re run
When you’re strange
Faces come out of the rain
When you’re strange
No one remembers your name
When you’re strange

Sound familiar? It’s one of the few songs played over and over and over again on the new jukebox in the cafeteria. Listening to the same song over and over again is annoying enough as it is, but attempt to study at the same time and you run into a wall.

This abuse has not gone unnoticed by Highline students. One morning after arriving at the ThunderWord office, the staff found an anonymous note that was slipped under the door expressing concerns of AC/DC’s “Back in Black” being played over and over everyday.

Before the music rocked the cafeteria day after day, students could be found there studying and visiting. It is hard to study your math while Jim Morrison croons, let alone chat with your friends.

What’s idea was it to invade our silence with this menacing machine? Students now seem to avoid this place like the plague and turn away from its door time after time.

What would bring the students back to their private paradise? How can HCC restore the cafeteria to the students?

One suggestion could be to blow the thingamabob up like it was in a cheap eighties music video. But realistically the mastermind who put it there in the first place should just pull the plug.

Or, someone could mess with the volume control and turn the sucker down. Then there is the rambunctious, li nal favorite is to take that oversized at side and roll it down the hill into Puget Sound.

The ThunderWord welcomes letters to the editor and contributions to Freestyle. Names, address and telephone number must accompany submissions for verification purposes. Names will be used with letters to the editor. Freestyle submissions will be printed as anonymous. In all cases, addresses and telephone numbers will be kept confidential. Names will be kept in confidence for Freestyle. The ThunderWord reserves the right to edit submissions. Bring contributions to the ThunderWord office, Building 10, Room 105, or mail to the ThunderWord, Highline Community College, P.O. Box 98000, Des Moines, Wash. 98198. The ThunderWord encourages readers to submit news tips and story ideas by calling 878-3710 ext. 3291. Opinions expressed in Freestyle may not reflect those of the ThunderWord editorial staff, adviser or Highline Community College. A policy letter regarding paid advertisements, public service announcements and story suggestions is available in Building 10, Room 105.
Northwest Treasures

From majestic Mount Rainier, to the
mystery of the Westport Lighthouse, to the
powerful swing of Ken Griffey Jr.,
Western Washington is full of hidden
treasures.

Photos by Charles Johnson

There are many lighthouses to be found along
Highway 101. This one is near Westport.

This captivating photo of Mount Rainier was
taken from First Avenue South in Federal Way near
Highline's Federal Way Campus.

When driving along First Avenue in downtown
Seattle watch for this mural of Ken Griffey Jr. as you
pass the Pike Place Market.
How do you feel about the new parking lot?

By Daisy Berrisford

Photo by Charles Johnson

Better this quarter. I get here at 7:30-7:45 a.m. and I don't have a problem." Cary Ellis

"I like it. It's very spacious except for the staff takes up too much parking." Thuy Nguyen

"They did a good job out front. I still park at Midway, but I don't mind the walk." Frank Porter

"It's a lot better. The amount of money spent was too much, but we needed it." Cris Segel

"I didn't like it before, but now too many compact spots. I have to park in the back because I have a big car." Jim Ross

"I like the new parking lot. I always park right out front. It's better than at Green River Community College where it costs $16." Sonia Barstard
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SPORTS

HCC Sports off to a winning start

by Frank Webb

MEN'S SOCCER

Highline Community College's men's soccer team is off to a great start this season with a posted win-loss record of 6-1-1.

This year's team is a fairly young one, with only five returning players from last season. To ensure he had a strong starting lineup, coach Jason Prenovost recruited several top players from local high schools and clubs, such as Thomas Jefferson and Tyee High Schools, to take the field for him.

"They’re working real hard as a young team," coach Prenovost said, "but we can definitely improve." The strong point of the team so far has been their defense. Doug Thor and Sean Walker have been a big part of their energetic and exciting style of defense.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Coming into this year's season, the HCC women's volleyball team has held the top record in their conference 12 years running. With this in mind, coach John Littleman feels the pressure to win.

"These guys are very dedicated runners and dedicated to their sport," coach Tony DeAugustine said. There are six first-year runners that comprise this year's team, starting with Rich Terrell who has the fastest time on the team running an eight kilometer (five mile) course in 26 minutes and 54 seconds. Joe Anderson is another top runner on the team, and coach DeAugustine hopes for these two guys to place in the top ten at the conference championship.

Other runners include Jason Snuggs, Aaron Clarke, Andy Zacharczyk and Lee Roberts. Right now the team is looking at finishing third in the conference overall, finishing behind Clackamas and Clark community colleges.
by Frank Webb

After one short year Dr. Janet Tricamo abruptly resigned as Highline Community College's vice president for student services, effective September 1, 1995.

"She did a good job...but she was just looking for something else," said HCC president Dr. Ed Command. "An experience like this is not unusual at a community college." Although, Command said, that when Tricamo was hired he did not expect her to be gone in just over a year.

When contacted by phone at her home in Auburn, Wash., Tricamo refused to comment or elaborate on her unexpected departure from HCC.

To find the best qualified applicant for her replacement, HCC is waiting until January, the prime hiring time for community colleges, to post the opening both locally and nationally. The process is long and must be conducted efficiently, said Command. An exact date has not been set as to when someone will be hired by, but Command noted that the entire hiring evolution may take until June of 1996.

Since her sudden exit both Command and the associated dean of students, Michael Grubiak, have taken over Tricamo's daily agenda and role on campus. Currently they are continuing on with several ideas, plans and goals that Tricamo had set in motion or was working on before she left. Although, Command noted, some things just are not getting done.

"It was a surprise she left," said Grubiak. "She did an effective job and it has been a smooth transition for me to take over temporarily."

At the time of her departure several areas over which Tricamo was overseeing hit a bit of a bumpy road. The student health center is currently closed and without a nurse after Sandra Lazaroff unexpectedly resigned at the end of last quarter.

The lower level of Building 8, the food service operation, starting this fall is bringing aboard a consulting management company, Food Services Corporation, to assist HCC with better quality and service of their food and to improve their image. Then, there is the "soft" enrollment of students that is troubling to the administration who in turn is working quickly to resolve the problem.

Partway into the start of summer quarter 1994, Tricamo took over as the new vice president for student services at HCC after leaving her job at California State University, and was quoted as saying in the Sept. 27, 1994 ThunderWord that she felt she had done everything that she could have done there. With the move to the northwest and HCC, Tricamo anticipated a new direction in her career status.

When hired on at HCC, Tricamo did not take on just one area of the campus, but several different services and organizations. These included: multicultural programs and services, disabled student services, veterans affairs, student educational planning, registration, financial aid, counseling, student activities, women's and men's programs, athletics, student admissions and the student health center. After arriving and settling in at HCC Tricamo said that she wanted to organize a five-year plan using "think groups" and goal setting. The result, she hoped, would be a more understanding student services.

After leaving a position she said she thoroughly enjoyed in California, and coming to HCC to a new position and a new opportunity, Tricamo was quoted in the same article of the ThunderWord as saying, "I think this place is special."

For now, Command said that things will go on without her and that they (the administration) will set their sights on filling the open position in the near future.
Bob Baugher teaches his students to live through death

by Kristy Krueger

For Bob Baugher, an instructor at Highline Community College, death is an everyday experience.

He is the creator and teacher of the psychology class "Death and Life" offered at Highline. The idea for the class came in 1975 when his father almost died from a stroke at age 52 and was in a coma for a month. "It hit me that since I don't know much about this, most people don't either," he said. After he taught a human relations class at Seattle Central Community College and discovered that death was a topic that some of his students just couldn't face, he went forward with the idea. "I had to do a lot of research about it," he said. "I went to funeral homes and everything...figured out that I got paid about 50 cents an hour."

The class covers a variety of topics and addresses many controversial issues. It begins by discussing attitudes towards death and ethics. It then covers homicide, who commits it, and the pros and cons of capital punishment. Other topics include the terminally ill person and how to communicate with them; suicide and how to prevent it; what is healthy grief and what is not; how children handle death at different ages; and life after life.

Students take his class for many different reasons. Some want to feel more comfortable with death; others are scared of death, and some want to explore death to see life. Baugher doesn't want to pressure his students into changing their views. "My job is not to try to convince people. My job is to show them all the alternatives," he said.

Baugher's students agree that he and the class are special. "It makes you kind of think. I'm living more for today," said Jennifer Heath, one of Baugher's students. Heath said that she now communicates more with her mother because of the class. "We've discussed my funeral plans because I might die before her. I could die tomorrow; you don't know."

Another student, William Kolodzik, said that he used to be afraid of death, but he is now "starting to accept it more. It's getting less scary." When he first told his family he was taking the class they were "shocked," and couldn't understand why. Kolodzik said, "Baugher makes it interesting."

Baugher goes about teaching his students in a unique way. Assignments include filling out funeral plans, as well as getting other students to do the same, and the entire class going (individually or as a group) to a cemetery and funeral home to pick out plots and caskets. He doesn't just want his students to be knowledgeable about death, he wants them to be good consumers. Students are asked to write a thank you note to someone who has made a difference in their lives, a fantasy about how they would feel and what they would think while on their death beds, and a paper outlining what they would do if they had only one week to live. Students must keep a journal to write down their reactions to the information presented to them. Baugher also asks a post to come to the class each quarter to discuss organ donation.

Baugher said the class motivated him to go back to school and get his doctorate. He also wants to try to take away some of the denial that society places around death. He feels the class helps the majority of students become less afraid of death and understand it better. More importantly, he wants his students to look first and foremost at themselves and ask, "how many lives do I have to live? What am I waiting for? What if I never make it to my next birthday? What did I not get a chance to do?" Baugher tells them to "take that risk."
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**In the News...**
by Daisy Berrisford

--- RAFFLE ---

Still time to try to win a free designated parking space on campus for the Winter or Spring Quarter! Raffle tickets are $1 each or 12 for $10. All proceeds go to a Phi Theta Kappa scholarship in HCC. Drawings will be held Friday, November 17, on the west side of Building 6 at Noon. Sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa and Highline Community College Foundation. Call 878-3750 ext 3144 for tickets.

--- SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY ---

Twenty-one of HCC's finest students were honored with a reception October 5. The 1995 HCC Foundation Scholarship and Award recipients were presented by their mayors and sponsors with the honorable Mayor Mary Gates—City of Federal Way as guest speaker for the evening. Honors Exceptional Achievement—N. Kathy Bedford and Larry Lehnert, Des Moines-Midway Rotary Leadership & Service Sara Brown, Foreign Language—Anthony Stephen Paz, Graphic Design Portfolio Prisz-Naruo Kawakoa, Deanna Berglund, and Carol Hatt. HCC Employees Entrepreneur—Tara Felter, Interior Design—Jamie Arrigo, Markus Mayer Jr. Jewelry—Kurcht Hardin, Mathematics/ Astronomy—Jason Nguyen, National Association of Aluminum Distributors—Lorriette Oien, Walter Valenzuela, and Grant van Ostrom, Nursing—Laura Ramsey, Shirley B. Gordon Award—Academic Excellence—Kathryn Hadley, Symtional International Seattle South—Karen Keller, Alumni Choice—Daisy Berrisford, Norman Chow, Lyudmila Konalchuk, and Gina Morris. There were short speeches from many of the recipients describing their experiences while attending Highline Community College. Many of the faculty, staff, Foundation members, friends and families of the recipients also enjoyed the evening.

--- WELCOME TO AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP ---

The Seattle District of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has developed a new way to speed up the process and time it normally takes an applicant to gain naturalization. Students attending the new style classes can now in 10 weeks, as opposed to eight months, earn their Citizenship. Highline Community College is one of three colleges that are part of the naturalization outreach sites that were selected by the INS. The 24 students are very proficient in English, many of them have lived in this country for most of their lives and just hadn't gotten around to getting citizenship. Adding up the total of years just from those represented by Canada is 263, with one lady who whispered to me that she was 70, but I couldn't publish her name. The countries represented are Bulgaria, Canada, England, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Mexico, Philippines, Poland, Thailand and Yugoslavia. The class is being processed as a group. They have to pass a background check with all paperwork being handcarried to the INS (second week of class) by Greg Gourley, a nationally recognized college instructor and Citizenship teacher. This year the Seattle immigration office may process up to 16,000 applications. December 6 is the date that after history lessons are completed, and a lengthy INS Naturalization test, the oath of allegiance will be taken by the students. The
Citizenship Ceremonies will start with the test at 5:00 p.m. in Building 7, (The Turtle) on HCC campus.

RESTORATION & REDEDICATION OF TOTEM POLES

The totem poles were hoisted back into their original place on campus Saturday, October 7. After a lengthy period of five months, the restoration project was completed. Many students and community residents watched the progress of the work over the summer months, while it was in progress, in the middle of the campus. Jim Ploegman worked with the original artist's son, Joel Young. Together, the Wood Pecker poles were filled, many years of wear and fading were eliminated, restoring the two totem poles back to their original form and color.

Dr. Lee Piper, an Eastern Cherokee Medicine Woman and Retired HCC Multicultural Director, will preside over the Rededication Ceremony Wednesday, October 25 at noon in front of Building 6. Northwest indigenous dancers will be performing traditional dances.

Please join us for this important ceremony.

YOUNG WOMEN'S POLITICAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A panel discussion: "Making a Difference: Women as Elected Officials, Candidates, Campaign Managers, Workers and Campaign." and Grassroots Organizing Workshops will be two highlights of the 1995 Young Women's Political Leadership Conference being held Saturday, October 28, at McIntyre Hall, University of Puget Sound. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. Admission is free. Box Lunches will be available for $5.00. For more information call Lila Fisch, Conference Coordinator at (306) 397-1069 or the Young Democrats of Washington message line at (360) 705-4340.

The Week of November 5 in Washington State

Random Acts of Kindness Week.

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The Associate Degree Nursing Program at Highline is designed to prepare men and women for careers as registered nurses and to encourage learners in other areas of learning. This program is fully accredited by the State and National League for Nursing, and graduates qualify to sit for the Registered Nursing Licensure Examination.

For more information contact: Chris Henshaw
(206) 876-3710, ext. 3407
HCC WOMEN'S PROGRAMS PRESENT:

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**Genealogy** - In Search of Self
want to search and discover the source of, or how to change old behavior patterns? Start to solve the puzzle about genealogy and family history. Fee: $5. Where? Building 21, Room 203. Preregistration required.

**What Women Should Know About the Law** An evening series with four topics concerning your life and the need for attorneys. When?

**TV Images and Young Children:**
Expressions on Wet Canvas
Free. Meet with other concerned parents, teachers, and Gloria DeClerck, M. Ed. to discuss how children's brains respond to TV and video. Where? Building 21, Room 203. Wednesday, November 15, 6:30 – 8:30 pm

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Programs prepare individuals to be multiskilled practitioners with a multitude of administrative and clinical tasks, and para-professionals in medical offices, clinics, and hospitals. Earn your Certificate in the Medical Secretary/Receptionist or the Medical Transcriptionist/Word Processor program, or earn your Associate of Applied Science Degree in the Medical Assistant program.

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The honestly but boy runs.
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Which only goes to show you
That it pays to advertise.

Anonymous

19
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Building 10, Room 105
the CrossWord

by Chris Dalan

Answers will be published in next month's issue.

Clues:

1. This is one.
2. "___ at Joe's"
3. "___ Serious"
4. ___ bear.
5. Hospital TV.
6. Terrible lizard.
7. Rodent.
8. "___ Dreams"
10. Unborn.
11. ___ head.
12. Odin's son.
13. "Nada"
14. Exclamation!
15. Woody ___
16. Flying disk.
17. Thor's dad.
18. U.N. wannabe
19. "Cat in the ___.
20. One or the...
21. Strange named fruit.
23. ___ following:
24. Portable computer.
25. "___ in the road."
27. What is it good for?
28. Snake fishes
29. "Down to an ___ form."

27. What is it good for?
28. Snake fishes
29. "Down to an ___ form."

1. A brief appearance. 2. Joey Lawrence. 3. Another exclamation! 4. ___ blades.
5. Not low. 6. Big bird. 7. Rocket launchers. 8. "___ was here." 9. "___ to it!"
20. "___ if I could."
28. To put up with. 29. Not hot. 30. 3.14159.
In the first weeks of this quarter more students than usual have returned to their cars after class to discover their valuables missing. "Parking lots attract a lot of crime," said Kevin Aberg, chief of security at Highline Community College. "If you build it, they (criminals) will come." Although there are always problems with cars being broken into on campus, Aberg admits that it has been "more of an occurrence in the last few weeks."

Aberg and his security staff feel they have a handle on when and where these particular crimes are taking place. The incidents have been scattered across the campus, but a pattern in the times has appeared. Aberg has stepped up the number of officers during those times in hopes of catching the criminals. Still, he stresses the importance of taking responsibility for your belongings. The HCC campus is large and there is a lot of space to patrol.

Aberg describes the purpose of campus security as a "crime prevention arm," and wants to educate the population of HCC to help keep crime from happening. The goal is to help students and faculty swing the odds in their favor. He suggests using common sense when leaving your car in any parking lot. Always lock your doors and don't leave valuables in sight of potential thieves. If you can't take them with you, at least lock valuables in the trunk. And if you have theft deterrents, such as sirens or pull-out stereos, use them.

Things commonly stolen include cell phones, purses, money, and keys, but stereo equipment is stolen more often than anything else. Aberg said that car thieves are prolific criminals and are looking for easy targets. They are not looking for things to be left unattended. They are not smashing windows to get to things, they have tools to unlock the cars and are in search of the easy target to use them. A car with nothing valuable in view and an alarm that is set will be passed up for the one with a hot stereo and old locks. "Make your property less desirable," said Aberg. "Nothing is theft proof."

Aberg said that all the HCC parking lots are equally safe, even the Midway lot. But students aren't so sure. Chris Moreno, an HCC student, said that he feels safer parking on campus because he doesn't think security spends much time at Midway. "I always consider that we have enough security on campus," Moreno said.

If your car is broken into, Aberg said, call campus security at Ext. 318 or 3219 and report it to campus security as soon as possible. The more aware of the crimes they are, the better they can fight and prevent it. Most importantly, Aberg says to look out for each other and "be good neighbors."
HCC Foundation says Thanks!

to the many golfers and sponsors of the 1995 Marathon 100 Golf Challenge.

Dr. Jack Bermingham played the most holes – 127 – in the 12 hour period 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in HCC Foundation Board sponsored Marathon 100 Golf Challenge held on September 11 at Brookdale Golf Course. The event raised $22,000.

Have fun eat a bagel!
Have more fun, eat a Big Apple Bagel!

Dr. Jack Bermingham played the most holes – 127 – in the 12 hour period 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in HCC Foundation Board sponsored Marathon 100 Golf Challenge held on September 11 at Brookdale Golf Course. The event raised $22,000.
Come listen to the music! Give your opinions to the Events Board on which music groups should play on campus for our Afternoon Concert series. We are also looking for help on what movies should be shown on campus. Welcome Halloween vampire style!

Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt star as Louis, two vampires surviving for 400 years. This film is a dramatization based on "Incident At Oshala" by Val Kilmer and Sam Shepard.

Listen to an alternative sound much like Alice in Chains and Soundgarden. This will be awarded by the Events Board.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 6PM, Location: Building 8 Lounge (Second Floor) $4.00 per person

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, NOON TO 2PM, Location: Building 8, Student Lounge
Highline Community College's Events Board is hosting our 16th year of hosting tricks and treats and a costume contest.
Enrollment "Crisis?"

by Carly C. Leach
Highline Community College

Facing enrollment problems, HCC considers lowering standards.

Jack Bermingham, vice-president of academic affairs, said it is crucial for the administration to balance the budget. By lowering HCC's number of full-time students by more than 500, Bermingham is able to fund full-time faculty. Though Bermingham's number of full-time faculty is down, HCC's number of students is up by more than 250 from last fall quarter. Bermingham, vice-president of academic affairs, still needs to fund full-time faculty. Though Bermingham said he feels he has enough money to fund full-time faculty, he also needs to fund full-time faculty. Bermingham also needs to fund full-time faculty. Bermingham said that the budget does not match the programs that these students are enrolled in.

This year HCC has seen a significant rise in the enrollment of Adult Basic Education (ABE) and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes instead of transfer and occupational skills programs. This influx in the enrollment has left large gaps in the transfer and occupational skills programs. Bermingham said that the budget does not match the programs that these students are enrolled in. Bermingham said that the budget does not match the programs that these students are enrolled in. Bermingham said that the budget does not match the programs that these students are enrolled in.

Adult education classes offer no credit and require no tuition. Bermingham, vice-president of academic affairs, said it is crucial for the administration to balance the budget. By lowering HCC's number of full-time students by more than 500, Bermingham is able to fund full-time faculty. Though Bermingham's number of full-time faculty is down, HCC's number of students is up by more than 250 from last fall quarter. Bermingham, vice-president of academic affairs, still needs to fund full-time faculty. Bermingham also needs to fund full-time faculty. Bermingham said that the budget does not match the programs that these students are enrolled in.

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Bermingham said that one of the first steps in informing potential students about the high school's offerings is to inform them about Adult Basic Education classes. Bermingham also said that the high school's offerings are more limited because the high school's offerings are more limited because they do not have what's available. Bermingham also said that the high school's offerings are more limited because they do not have what's available.

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