Warning: parking can be hazardous

Nearby firms promise to tow students' cars

By E.C. Schoenhagen
Staff Reporters

You are 3 minutes late to class, and you have spent the last 20 minutes
looking for parking. You get an inspired idea, you will park in the
gravel lot between Buildings B and C. The signs say it is reserved
for students!

You look in your car and see the time. Ignoring all of the Pat's Towing
signs or maybe only glancing at them with passing curiosity as that
working of "Fuck you all of those other cars.

This is nothing new, students have been doing this for the last 3 years.
Now your car is towed from your spot.

This has become a common occurrence and local businesses are tired
of students using their lots. Michael, Dylan Robins, and antique
function will soon begin moving away their cars due to student use.
The signs may only work in theory if the students don't use them.
Ignoring the signs could be costly, so simply don't use them.

"I don't make these signs work for
towing," says Michael.

Scholarships available from HCC Foundation

Pencils to be posed, ready for scholarships
made available on Feb. 1

By Aneli Coppola
Staff Reporters

Need money for school? Last year the Highline Community College
Foundation had 62,000 available in scholarship money. They had
all scholarships to award.

"We try to apply for more than one scholarship," says Laura
Houseman, executive director of the foundation and the direc-
tor of resource development for Highline Community
College. "It is a very busy application and you have
apply to multiple schools and the scholarship money is
awarded through the foundation.

The deadline to apply for scholarships is on February 1. The
deadlines for turning them in is April 15.

Mark McKay
Scholarshp winner will be announced two weeks before
March 1.

"Don't be afraid to apply," Houseman said. "Last year the
competition was not all." In fact there were only two scholarship
awards.

"It is when the competition is high that we need quality stu-
dents," McKay said. "We are only looking for the best
students letter of recommendation.

Houseman also credits the financial aid office and the
Office of Admissions.

"We are in a community and have a lot of assistance from the
government to help students," Houseman said. The
foundation is seeking

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Access Services opens doors

By Nadira Khan
Staff Reporter

You are sitting in a classroom just like all the other students and listening to the lecture. However, you cannot write down the notes you are hearing or read what is written on the board.

You find yourself so nervous and anxious in this situation that you want to run out of the class. But on the other hand, you believe that you have enough mental capabilities to perform well in the class and achieve your academic goals.

This dilemma is not unfamiliar for many Highline students who have learning disabilities such as Dyslexia and Attention Deficit Disorder.

Candy Hatcher, the assistant to the director of Access Services, said, "Since now that the people are getting more aware of learning disabilities, they get detected in students more." Approximately 70 to 100 students at Highline Community College have such disabilities. The learning disabled students display a wide range of characteristics, including poor reading, spelling, spoken language, and reasoning ability.

Despite having a normal intelligence, sufficient instructions, and emotional and behavioral stability, such students experience problems in accepting instructions in school. Some other causes include hyperactivity, inattention, medication, and psychological distress, can be associated with learning disabilities, but are not characteristics of learning disabilities.

Access Services for Students with Disabilities, located in Building 6 on the upper level, provide the learning disabled students the accommodations and services that they need to meet the academic standards expected from all students. Hatcher described how the services work for students with learning disabilities.

"I make sure that students with medical documentation of learning disabilities get in touch with our director and learn what we can do so make education accessible for them," Hatcher said. The information on the student's disability is kept confidential.

Students get accommodated by Access Services in many ways. Some students with psychiatric disabilities cannot handle test anxiety, getting so anxious that they feel unable to perform on the test.

"For the students who can't perform tests in the classroom," Hatcher explained, "we provide them a private and quiet room and extra time, so that they feel less anxious and show their learning on the test at the same level that other students do.

The learning disabled students who face difficulty in reading test books can get them in alternative formats such as on tapes. They can get assistance with class notes-taking and reading.

Often people with learning disabilities do not recognize the actual reason for their difficulty in learning concepts and materials and feel less confident."

If a student sits in the class and does everything he or she is supposed to do and still does not make it to what he or she thinks are his or her mental capabilities, he or she may want to get tested for learning disabilities rather than being frustrated," Hatcher said.

Sometimes teachers recognize the problem in students' performance and refer them to Access Services.

"To get an appointment the students need to contact Hatcher by telephone or in person," said Ross.

Highline teacher builds cyber school

By Bonnie Char
Staff Reporter

Terry Jarvis Ross recently took his students for a walk in the moonlight. This new instructor at Highline Community College was not teaching astronomy, but rather a lesson in the value of community and democracy within the classroom.

When Journalism 101 student Dana Walker asked Ross's permission to view the recent lunar eclipse, he had the class vote on the matter.

"He's open to letting us change the rules if we need to," Walker said about her new teacher.

Ross wasn't stressed at being hired just three days before class started and skills, "really like teaching, so I was just excited," said Ross. "I think learning and teaching should be fun.

Ross was born in Germany in 1959, and moved to the United States Army when Ross's father was sent to fight in the Vietnam War. His family moved into a public housing development in Philadelphia.

Growing up in a family of eight, sharing was a way of life for Terry. "We had no car or telephone, but we had a freezer," said Ross. "My parents shared the use of their belongings with several other families in exchange for transportation and telephone needs.

Ross draws a metaphor between this early experience and the mutual rewards of cooperative learning in the classroom.

"I've always believed in sharing, and that a student can learn more from a whole group than from one person," said Ross. "We really get people involved."

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Internships can pave way to jobs

By Peggy Finnson and Nadira Khan
Staff Reporters

It's your first day on the job and you're not having much fun. You're learning that this work isn't what you want to spend your life doing, and you're beginning to regret the time you have wasted in college trying to

Lisa Skarle helps student find internships opportunities.

One job can be a job ahead of time, however, through an internship. "I advise students to test out their careers by experiencing them," said Lisa Skarle, director of cooperative education and internships at Highline. "You wouldn't buy a car over the phone...

Skarle had her own experience with the wrong job.

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Campus cats more than just cute

By Anita Coppola
Staff Reporter

Stubbi and his sister Domino get a full ride at Highline Community College; free room and board and no tuition.

As a result, the pair are well versed in biology and cooperative education.

Stubbi and Domino are the campus cats. The feline pair have roamed the campus for nearly three years.

Stubbi and Domino were purchased at Midway Pet Center by Linda Carlson, science instructional technician at Highline.

Carlson took them home and raised them for the first six months. "They were so cute as kittens, I thought someone might try to take them," she said.

Earlier on, Stubbi was borowed by instructors to help students deal with test anxiety.

"Stubbi has a calming effect on people," Carlson said.

Stubbi and Domino are currently being used by Biology 100, which studies animal behavior.

Biology 100 used to study human behavior. ... Students would observe humans by standing too close to people in elevators or putting books on top of someone's car, and then record the results.

Those practices, however, became too hazardous.

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"It was getting too dangerous," Carlson said. "You don't know if someone is carrying a gun or what." The cats live in the lab in Building 12, year round. Stubbi enjoys roaming the campus more than his sister.

"Domino stays within ten feet of the door we let her out," Carlson said.

During the summer, Stubbi likes to hang out in Building 19. "We're a captive audience," Lisa Shari, director of cooperative education and internships said.

"We don't really take care of him," she said. "He just gets his fill of affection from us."

When taking his catnap in Building 19, he loves to sleep in a box under Cyndi Somm's desk.

"Stubbi and I are buddies," Shari said. "He likes to help me with my word processing by walking on the keyboard."

The pair of cats are employed for four days out of the year. Every year during Thanksgiving weekend, Stubbi and Domino are kept in the greenhouse and are given a rooster pencil.

"It's nice and warm in there," Carlson said. "It's like a vacation in Palm Springs for them."

"Stubbi and Domino are both well fed. They don't just live on fast food or Diet Coke."

"Chocolates don't," Carlson said. "That's Stubbi's favorite treat."

"He has also been seen eating dry flake fish food."

The two spend their days living in the "Life of Riley." They get plenty of attention from students and when they are bored, they love to watch the other animals in the lab, especially the mice and fish.

"Stubbi and Domino have enriched our program," Carlson said. '"They've added a personal touch to our building."'

Women's center provides support

By Amber Rietveld
and Rose Embrushado
Staff Reporters

Starting college can be a very scary experience, especially for those returning after a period of working in the home. The Women's Center at Highline College is here to help women adjust and make the transition to college.

The center was founded 25 years ago by a group of faculty women who saw the need for special programs that would help women return to school and work after having been homemakers for many years.

The center has nine staff members under the direction of Kelli Johnston, who has been with the center for four years. The center provides women in the community and on campus "an alternative entry point to the college," Johnston said.

The center provides a safe, caring environment where women starting out again, she said.

The center tries to "help the people who fall through the cracks," Johnston said.

Staff members include an employment specialist and a certified marriage and family therapist. Many referrals also are students.

The center is career-focused and many of their programs help build skills and knowledge required in today's work force.

Workshops have included "Surviving the First 30 Days of College," and "Divorce, Money and You," to computer classes of all levels.

Many of the workshops offered are free; those that do require a fee also offer scholarships and at least one scholarship is offered for every class.

The center also provides support services for women who have been abused, are experiencing relationship, career, or family problems, or just need someone to talk to. These services are provided free by the staff at the center.

The center is funded by the college, along with grants from the federal government and "See Center, page 8"

Fast food staple in many students' diets

By Chris Schelde
Staff Reporter

When thinking about food, Highline students opt for convenience over price and taste.

The love of fast food is money well spent or a frivolous extra? Everybody has to eat. But does it have to cost so much? An unscientific survey asked 100 people here on campus six basic questions about food and where people eat.

The survey was divided into these living conditions: 60 students lived with families, of those 40 were the mothers of the house and 20 were still living at home with their parents. Thirty students were living with roommates and 10 were living by themselves.

The 60 students who lived with family spent an average of $32.50 a week on food with the majority being spent on groceries. They are at home an average of 7.5 times a week and only spent 2.4 times a week.

The 30 students who live with roommates spent an average of $49.90 a week on food. They eat out an average of 3.12 times a week, and eat at home 4.6 times a week.

The 10 students who lived alone spent an average of $49.30 a week on food, eating out 3.5 times a week and eating at home 4.2 times a week.

The 100 people who participated in the survey said the number one reason for eating out was after a hard day at work or school, most people don't want to go home and spend the time or the energy fixing a meal.

The majority of students who live with roommates said they eat at fast-food establishments because it's cheap and quick.

The 10 students who live alone also chose fast-food over sit-down, because they said it was faster and they didn't like to cook at home because they didn't have time for the mess.

The 40 mothers said balancing school, work and home life doesn't leave much time for eating out or cooking so they use microwave products because of convenience and time constraints. Only 18 percent of all surveyed cook from scratch.
Choose your teacher wisely

With registration for winter quarter right around the corner, it's time to start thinking about the classes you are going to sign up for. Something to think about when registering for your classes, which might be even more important than the actual classes themselves, is who will be teaching the course.

An instructor can make or break a class. A good instructor can make even a typically boring class interesting and entertaining. These instructors take the time to interact with their students. Interaction between student and teacher allows the teacher to relate to their students. Interaction between student and teacher allows the student to relate to their instructor. Each student learns differently and at different speeds, so any instructor of material can be heard for how overwhelming some of the material can be when heard for the first time. (Just a note: I'm not speaking of anyone in particular, so any instructor of mine, please don't take offense to any of this. Please.)

Instructors have different ways of approaching the classes they teach. Some like to refer to personal experiences, and associates to relate the information to the students. Others, take materials directly from the text books. The former can make the learning much smoother rather than forcing down a healthy dose of boring text. What I'm getting at is, some of the required courses can be hard to swallow at times, but getting the right instructor can be the spoon full of sugar to help the medicine go down.

So, how do you find out

What's on my mind...

By Carmine Coburn

which instructors are the good ones? Well, a great place to start is by asking other students that have been on campus for a while. Keep in mind however, that different people will have different opinions. Go beyond whether or not the instructor is any good, but ask why or why not. What did they like about them? What did they dislike? Then it's up to you to be subjective enough to decide if that instructor might be for you.

A little time investigating can save you some headaches, and will also help you to maximize what you get out of the courses you're taking. Not only this, but chances are if you enjoy the course, and enjoy your instructor, you'll probably have more success and get a better grade in the class.

Some other good questions to ask people about instructors are: Did they make the class interesting? Did they deliver the material in different ways, applying it to things you could identify with, or was it all lecture?

You get the picture, right? Dig a little and you may come up with some things that will help ensure your success in finding the classes that are right for you.

To conclude, I just want to say that you're paying for this education, so it's worth the time to make sure you're investing your money in the right instructor.

Thanks again for letting me share what was on my mind.

Marriage shouldn't be redefined

By Mike Day

Staff Reporter

Recently at Highline while addressing the subject of same-sex marriage, members of the Students for Democratic Children for High District, Karen Kaiser and Julia Patterson, rejected a recent state law that attempted to define marriage as being for procreation only. The law would effectively have denied the recognition of same-sex marriages in the state.

A recent bill which passed the Republican Congress, U.S. House 342-67, U.S. Senate 15-14, and was signed by President Clinton, leaves it up to each state to decide if same-sex marriages will be recognized. Though not currently legal anywhere in the nation, this was spurred by a ruling made in Hawaii that would legalize same-sex marriage.

Much like a Las Vegas for same-sex couples, they could fly into Ha-

waii, get married and then return home. Certainly a boon for the Ha-

waiian economy. At last count 23 states were at various stages of ban-

ning same-sex marriages, and four others have passed laws that prevent recognition of same-sex marriages.

"Whatever one's views are con- 

cerning the morality of same-sex marriages," wrote University of Oreg-

on law professor Maude J. Hol-

land in the Washington Post, "no one could characterize the legal change anticipated [in Hawaii] as other than revolutionary. The change would drastically alter the nature and char-

acter, indeed the very definition of the most important institution of hu-

man civilization, the family."

What is marriage? Marriage is for procreation, it is the uniting of a man and a woman, the first step in creat-

ing a family. As Robert H. Knight of the Family Research Council wrote in the Washington Post, "marriage is the basis of family life and families are central to civilization."

Past society was asked to pretend homosexuality was normal, though it is not found outside the human race. Then we pretended that homosexuals were having sex, though it is bio-

logically impossible. Now we are asked to legislate this inherent cou- 

pling by allowing it to be called mar-

riage.

The redefinition of marriage is allowed, where do we draw the line?

There, four, five people, who would this be any less legitimate? Marriage within a family? What coupling or grouping would not be allowed? What are the boundaries? Why should we be afraid?

Commentary

Marriage is for propagation of the species, building families. It is about sex and life's struggle to survive. Propo-

nents of same-sex marriage call those opposed judgmental and reli-

gious extension. But being opposed to an issue is no more judgmental than being for an issue, and religion has nothing to do with it. Different denominations have different wed-

ding ceremonies but as far as the state is concerned religion is not a factor.

Opponents have compared those opposed to same-sex marriages to those that pushed for immigration laws in the south. Misconceptions have had burned inter racial marriages. The propagation of the hu-

man race is not affected by a couple's different color, so certainly by 

that couple's inability to bear a child.

Since all couples do not have chil-

dren, opponents ask why should they be allowed to marry? Even hetero-

sexual couples with no possibility of having children may marry, though marriage is not neces-

sary. These couples may intellectu-

ally know that procreation is impos-

sible, but that does not change who they inherently are.

Marriage is for procreation, though obviously it is not required. With current social ills caused by children born out of wedlock, mar-

riage is clearly preferred. What goes on between couples in their business is up to the point they get a cler-

ical license. It's their own busi-

ness, even one judge in T. Karen Editor, Julia Patterson and those who support same-sex mar-

riages have children, show some re-

pect to your species.

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Presidents winning votes again

By Eric Finden
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Just as the votes were being tallied this past Tuesday, so were the sales of the new album from "The Presidents of the United States of America." Because The Presidents are a Seattle band the whole album, "P.U.S.A. 2," was broadcasted on the radio on the Monday before last.

The Presidents are unlike any group that has come out of the Northwest. The combination of Chris Ballew, Dave Deder, and Jason Finn define a new meaning in rock music.

The sound of a two-string banjo, a three-string guitich, and no-string drums makes for a one-of-a-kind sound. Even with the missing chords the band has been successful under the contract of Columbia Records.

Their first album consisted of songs that stretched the imagination and brought out the kid at heart. They sang about a kitty coming in from the cold, frogs playing music, princesses in the country, and other songs that were on the lighter side of life. Of their first album, the song "Stranger," was made by taking personal adds from the magazine. It was still. It was definitely taken from the "I saw you" section. As the song goes, "It's me, it's me, it's me." The song is their missing closed though. It has songs "Volcano" which is about a certain mountain over the Puget Sound that is ready to blow. Most likely it's Mr. Rainier. A song called "March 5" is about smashing Matchbox cars in the back yard. It also has a song about an Indian princess selling 6-coil burgers. Then there's their "Bath of Fire" that goes like this: "Razor fanged rattlesnakes only tryin' to protect itself. I had to hail over and blow its little head away;ucked out the venom, kept the little skin and Meat found its way onto my pants."

Another interesting feature about the new album is the use of two songs that sandwich the album. The first song is "Ladies and Gentlemen part 1" and the last song is "Ladies and Gentlemen part 2." The presidents made a surprise appearance at Moe's Rockin' Cafe on Halloween. They put on a small set. As it was the same of some other band.

On Dec. 7 though their coming back to play "Deck the Hall Ball" presented by "The End." Tickets go on sale at Ticketmaster on Saturday Nov. 9 for $28.50. Other bands on the bill include Fun Loving Crime, halls, Benthe Surface, Eras, Sil-

The Presidents are known to most of their critics as entertainers and have even been quoted as saying so themselves. With their newest album out, they have defined themselves as Rock Artists.

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Listen to the voices, I do

Dear Gabby,

I'm having problems figuring out if my cow is a boy or a girl. Can you help me? - Ummy Confused

Dear Confused,

I've that same problem, only it was me, not my cow. I though that I was a man, but in the last issue of the Thunderbird, they referred to me as a female. Ohh, quit bothering me with these questions you get all confused.

Dear Gabby,

I never have any money, but I do have a lot friends. Is there a way to have a lot of money and a lot of friends that doesn't cut into my study time? - Poor and Popular

Dear Poor,

You are obviously a loser masquerading as a cool person. The only reason you have friends is because you spend all of your money to keep them around. Quit living a lie and you may one day become rich. As for friends, give it up. If you weren't your friends would rather they'd kick you to the curb and leave you bleeding in the gutter: Dear Gabby,

There is this guy I've been talking to, we are somewhat involved, but we tend many mixed messages. At one point he tells me that I am "the one." Then in other
different race. What should I do? - Confused Cookie

Dear Cookie,

You seem like an intelligent person, and intelligent people usually tend to know if they're on the right track, if you think he'd be a worthy compact, then by all means pursue him with the tenacity of a predator. On the cultural dilemma, if you are truly concerned about his ethnic preference, then I suggest you find out through the female silent of being submissive. He may just be shy or not comfortable in the set of social func-
ing when it comes to dating. - Confused Gabby

Dear Gabby,

My inner child goes down for long naps at inopportune times, and when it wakes up it's really cranky. What should I do? - Puzzled in Pierce County

Dear Puzzled,

You put your inner child to sleep? Is it bored with you as an adult? Ask yourself. "What is so boring?" If you can't answer, get professional help. Until you resolve your dominance problem you can be both.

Why not, being multiple people works for me!

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Dear Gabby,

Before you embrace yourself any further. Did you think you could take your way through seeing everyone except you, that is. Go see a jingling before to see if someone special leaves for good.

Capricorn 12/21-1/19

All be you can be, as little as that may be. Practice the lines until you're comfortable. "Do you want fries with that?" - Aquarius 1/21-2/19

Cats invade your home and open all your canned tums. You have to know to decrypt the next dance cue: The Catears! - Pisces 2/18-3/20

Dog in your home, thinking it's the house where the cats went. Can you say doggy trash? Collect all the hair they shed and weave it into a scarf. - Aries 3/21-4/20

Ever consider a career in telemarketing? This could be the perfect fit for you. Everything is happy and skipply all the way home, and then you find a big bunch of flowers just waiting for you. Look out; they're not a in a friendly mood. - Taurus 4/22-5/22

Frenchmen in a hot air balloon will land on your car. They'll be cranky after the long flight, so keep the grey poupon chilled and ready! - Gemini (Twin) 5/22-6/21

We'll be playing "The Songs of Boxcar Willie," our musical album that you can't find in stores, Thursday through Armageddon at Wild Wally's Disco Truck Stop in Bremerton. Be there. - Cancer 6/22-7/23

You have the only sign named for a horrible disease. Figure it out, buy the insurance. - Leo 7/24-8/23

Leo was a near 217 last week, and he cuts a mean french fry. Just don't order the shoe and mark them "Punter," in fact, you ought to consider getting your own.

Virgo 8/24-9/23

German invade your flower gardens in search of the French balloonists. But don't take any lip from them; it only encourages them if you're nice. - Libra 9/24-10/23

Happy times are just around the corner. But you can't get to the corner without directions, so what's the point?
Divison title in making for volleyball

Women 11-0 and only one game away from clinching the inevitable

By June Quezado
Staff Reporter

One more victory and the T-birds will be assured the wom-

en’s volleyball championship in the Northern Division of the

Northwest Athletic

Association of

Community

Colleges (NWAC). League op-

ponent

Edmonds

John Littlesan

Community

College failed to topple the T-

birds from their perch high above all other teams. This lat-
est victory put Highline at 11-

0.

The magic number is one,” said Assistant Coach John Wil-

son following the hard fought battle in Edmonds on Oct. 30.

“One more win and we’re chang-

ing!”

However, Head Coach John Littlesan was quick to jump in

and say, “I want three more.”

Three more wins would give the T-birds an unbeaten season.

The last time a Northern Division

team went undefeated was

in 1993 when Highline’s record was 12-0.

Edmonds nearly shattered all

possibility of this vision of ex-
cellence in a 1-3 match. The first

game was tied on seven occa-
sions: 2-2, 3-3, 4-4, 7-7, 8-8, 11-

11 and 12-12. The T-birds mor-
cifically ended the marathon, 15-

13.

Vengeful after their loss in the

first game, the T-birds came back to score 11 unanswered points early in the second game. The T-birds could not mount a de-

fense to stop Edmonds, 6-13.

The T-birds ensured victory early in the third game with seven consecutive points, in-

cluding two aces—one each from Amanda Sarch Assistant Coach

and Angie John Wilson

Henderson.

Kelly McCauley punched in the
game-ending ace serve, 15-11.

The T-birds repeatedly tied

the fourth game early-on: 2-2,

3-3 and 4-4 Edmonds dug deep to score eight consecutive points, which gave Edmonds a 7-4 lead. Highline mounted a comeback late in the game and scored 10 unanswered points to seal the game at 15-13, giving the T-Birds the match victory.

The Nov. 4 match against
even Stull College Community

was rescheduled for Nov. 6.

Result of that match was un-
available at press time.

The T-birds will play their last home game on Nov. 8 against Skagit Valley Commu-

nity College in the Northern Division. The T-

bird’s final league game will be played at Shelton on Nov. 13.

The NWAC Championship game will be held at Chemeketa Com-

munity College Nov. 21-23.

Men’s soccer may fall short

By Glenn Flaathen

Sports Editor

The season for the men’s soc-
cer team is going down to the

wire as they aim for a playoff

spot.

With four games remaining the T-Birds are trailing Edmonds Community College and Ever-

ett Community College by three

points for final playoff spot in the Northern Division.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Birds beat Gray’s Harbor College by a score of 6-0. In the win An-

thony Stafford and Dawson Ed-

monds scored two goals each.

while Shawn Tinsbury and

Brandon Nelson added one apiece.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Highline lost a tough game against Bellevue Community College. This was a game in

which the referee came in to fo-
cus by handing out ten cards, including two yellow cards being sent off. “It was a physi-

cal game that got out of hand,” Assistant Coach Keith Patton said. “The refereeing was not of a high level, and it contributed to the rough play.”

The two T-Bird players that were red carded were starters Bryan Martin and Eric Duke. “They are two of our strongest players, so it’s a big loss that they will miss the game against Shoreline,” Patton said.

This was a game that the T-

Birds really needed to get clos-
er to clinching a place in the

playoffs. “It was a very intense
game, but it just didn’t happen,” Patton said.

Wrestling season to open

By Corey Tolliver

Staff Reporter

Highline’s wrestling team is looking to the start of the winter season state meet this coming week-end at Spokane Falls Community College. This will be the second week-end they placed sec-

ond at the Bigfoot Invitational.

Coach Thomas has sent the team to as many meets as possible in the past few weeks and will send them to this meet.

“T-be team looks ready for this meet,” said Coach Thomas.

The team took this past week-end off, Abaza said the bye week gives the team the rest it needs to be prepared for the state meet.

“it is very exciting to the body to run 5-mile races as hard as you can three weekends in a row, so we decided to take a bye week this past weekend.” Abaza said.

The T-Birds are very optimis-
tic about the team they will have next year if all seniors are going to come back and run again. By none the means does Abaza seem to be disappointed with the team this year.

“The guys on the team have worked hard in every practice and been working hard in the gym and that all I can ask them to do is give,” Abaza said. All he wants now is for them to run hard next weekend to end the season on a good note, he said.
Ladie 'Birds to head for playoffs

By Joe McLaughlin Staff Reporter

The Highline Community College women's soccer team, downed Shoreline 1-0 and Spokane 2-1, to take sole possession of second place in the division heading into the final week of the regular season.

Team co-captains Beth Ransom and Jill Anderson hooked up for the only scoring of the Shoreline game. Anderson received a pass from Ransom, and scored in the 44th minute mark of the second half.

Before the contest between the two teams, Coach Craig Ellick told the team that the January game was a must-win. The win put the team at the "Western Conference" level, scoring the game- winning goal.

The two wins pushed the T-Birds' record to 12-4-1, which is second only to undefeated Tacoma (14-0-2). Highline got a chance to polish that record in the final regular season game against the Redhawks on Nov. 13, in Tacoma. Before then, the team will play a non-conference tournament this weekend to meet Lower Columbia (9-6-0).

Faculty to take on Women's B-ball

By Jake Voss Staff Reporter

Bringing rights are up for grabs once again. The annual faculty vs. women's varsity basketball game is Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. Cost is $3 or two cans of food, with the proceeds going to the Des Moines Food Bank.

"The refereeing stinks," said Robin Buchanan, history teacher. "Somebody should teach him athletic director Fred Harrison the rules."

Harrison considers himself the balance between the two teams. "The faculty is athletically superior to the women, but the women are so aggressive I have to protect the faculty," said Harrison. "The faculty coaching has been the poorest I have seen in my 28 years of basketball."

For the third straight year, Buchanan will coach the faculty against the women. With an 0-2 record, Buchanan is feeling some pressure to produce a victory, even though both losses were very close.

The first year was a one-point loss and the second year they lost in overtime.

Buchanan wouldn't reveal any of his secret game plan saying he "wants no one."

Buchanan did however sound confident about this year's team. "I have no doubt with some slight changes we would overwhelm the women, the problem is we are too fat, too slow and unable to score." Remembering last year's game, he said: "Everybody wants to start the game, but nobody wants to finish." Last year more than 20 faculty and staff members played.

The level of playing experience varies from never played before to playing at the junior college level, but that was a long time ago. Participants include Connie Johnson, Tara Hoyt, and Jim Glennon.

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blocker, and will have opponents thinking twice about driving to the basket. Schrempf is steady as usual, and he's always there for the team when they need him. Craig Ellick was a good acquisition, and he's a very good shooter.

Even though a minor setback occurred for the Sonics against the Atlanta Hawks Nov. 5, the team will be one of the favorites to win the Western Conference. All teams are faced with adversity during the season, and now it's time for the Sonics bench to pull it together and make it happen for the team.

The thing that is kind of weird is that the best Sonics player so far is Kemp, who only had two weeks of training camp. This just shows how special a player Kemp is.

Now the other players, besides Kemp have to step up, because the Sonics have to start winning soon.

This will be a memorable season for Sonics fans, and chances are better than ever that they will reach the finals.

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How to Resuscitate a Lizard

1. Loop hand around neck
2. Make headless
3. Remove head from face
4. Apply suction to mouth to suction to blood

How do you resuscitate a lizard? A student at Highline is hoping to find out. The student, who prefers to remain anonymous, is conducting an experiment to determine the best way to revive a lizard. According to the student, the experiment is important because it could save the lives of lizards that are accidentally killed. The student has been studying various methods of resuscitation and is hoping to find a method that is both effective and humane. The student is also hoping to learn more about the physiology of lizards and how they respond to different stimuli. The student is currently working on a paper that will be submitted for publication in a scientific journal. The student is available for interviews and can be contacted at [student email].