

Women's programs offers help

Small center provides big service to many

By Ira Cornell
Staff Reporter

Women's Programs provides a welcoming place for potential students, current students and women in the community.

Founded in 1979, the program has grown extensively in the last 10 years, said Women's Programs Director Kelli Johnston.

The program serves as an entry into school and also provides ongoing support for students, Johnston said.

Students can get advice on choosing the right classes, enrolling in workshops and taking part in services focused on issues facing women today.

The ongoing services they offer include personal and career counseling, job search assistance and resource referral.

"We are here for the reason that we support and serve women in transition," said Office Manager Liz Cantrell.

A total of 14 women work in the Women's Programs; 10 staff employees and four work study students. Their office is in Building 21A on the south end of campus.

Women's Programs has also become involved in welfare reform issues. Welfare reform was implemented beginning in August 1997. Women's Programs is seeing women affected by welfare reform.

New 1,000 students enrolled at Highline are receiving Temporary Assistance to Needy Families.

WorkFirst, which became law Nov. 1, was created to help individuals find jobs. The new welfare program, however, discourages education, Johnston said.

"Education is the way to help people out of poverty," she said.

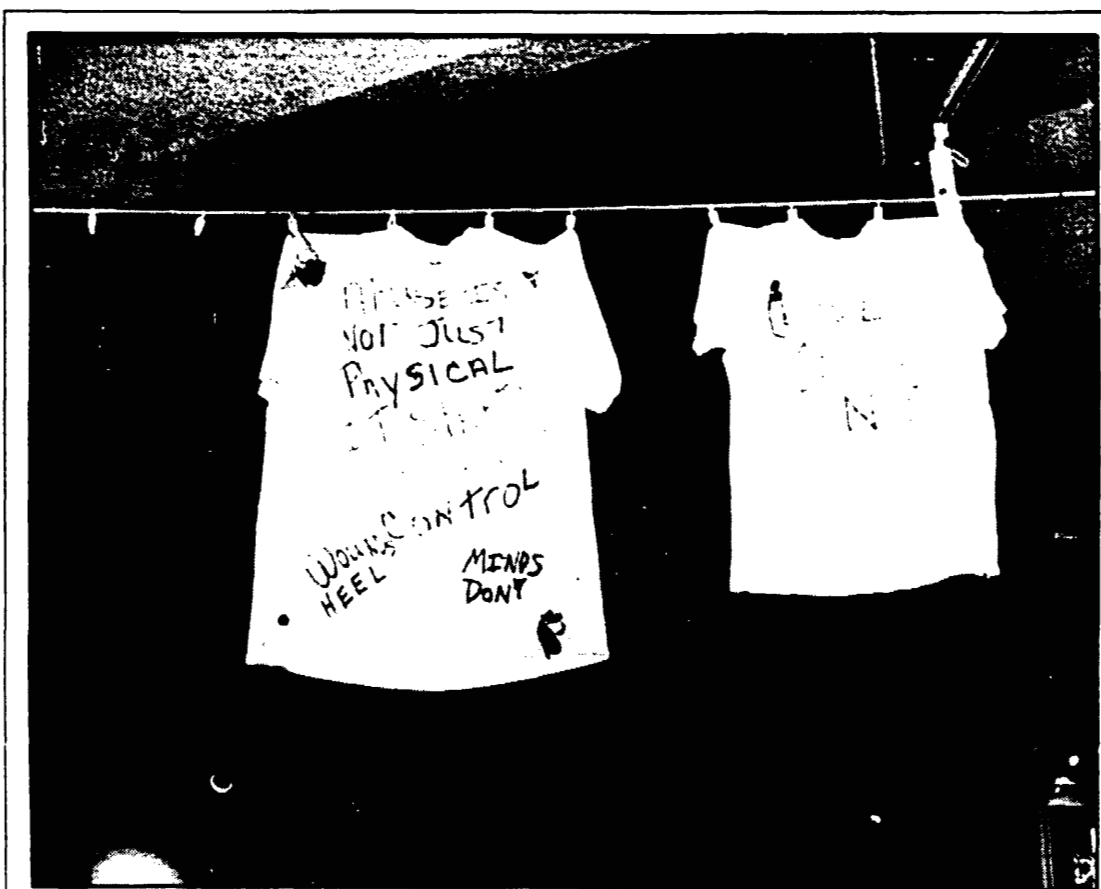


Photo by Bruce Jarrell
T-shirts from the clothesline project, sponsored by the Women's Programs, helped to promote awareness of domestic violence. The shirts were designed by students and staff Oct. 15, and were displayed in Building 8 during the rest of October.

Welfare recipients can be aided in several ways by Women's Programs. One way in which the program can help is to provide information on new laws.

Another way the program aids is to give referrals social workers that can offer counseling.

Despite the lack of space, Highline's program is one of the largest in the state. Green River Community College doesn't have a lot of room and South Seattle Community College has a small program, Johnston said.

Women's Programs offers scholarship searches.

An emergency fund is offered to students in need of money. These awards, up to \$100, can be repaid. If the student does repay the loan, there is a greater chance that student will be helped next time there is



Photo by Bruce Jarrell
Kelli Johnston says Women's Programs needs more space.

a need.

For women who lack a high school diploma, the Women's Programs offers support while they obtain their General Equiv-

alency Diploma (GED).

GED recipients are honored at a party put together by Women's Programs at the end of each year.

Industry, college set sights on optician program

By Lindsay Morishima
Staff Reporter

Highline has added a program with real vision. The Optician Apprenticeship Program or the Dispensing Optician Apprenticeship Supplemental Classroom Training, offers classes over a three year period to registered apprentices. The first two years of the program are free.

"With the Baby Boomers aging, there is a growing need for good opticians," said Larry Shank, program manager.

The program is offered to currently employed registered

optician apprentices. It meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The program is also being offered at Everett Community College and Spokane Falls Community College.

So how are these lucky students earning credits for free? Highline mailed a program application and information to all registered apprentices in the area. Still, the program is not currently at its capacity.

The program is funded by the state of Washington's work force training and education coordinating board. The only fee currently enrolled students are required to pay is the \$8 parking

fee. This may change in the future when the program becomes more established. It could become a tuition-based program like other programs at Highline. Donations have been made by local optical businesses of lab equipment, training materials, handouts, video and audio tapes. These donations help offset grant dollars, Shank said.

The course is designed to help apprentices prepare for licensing and certifying examinations, that they will need to pass to become opticians. A great need exists in the community, Shank said.

This type of program is so

new, the curriculum for future classes is still in development.

Before this program, many apprentices learned in a work environment, rarely getting a classroom, lecture setting. Many apprentices can not learn everything they need to know in a work environment because they may not come across all situations at work and the information is not presented in a logical orderly manner Shank said.

"It's not presented in a focused, correlated matter," Shank said.

The course is offered Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters over the next three years with



Comedy Cafe

The Comedy Cafe, featuring comic Chris Alpine, with special guest Kermit Holiday, is tomorrow, Nov. 7.

The event is from 8-10 p.m. at Tazza, in the lower level of Building 8. Tickets are available for \$5 in advance from the Student Programs office in Building 8 or \$7 at the door.

Tazza will be open for espresso, soft drinks and other refreshments before the show.

School closed Veterans Day

Classes are canceled and the Library will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Club Highline dance

Team Highline is sponsoring a Club Highline Dance on Friday, Nov. 14, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with KUBE 93 in Building 8.

Tickets are available for \$3 in the Student Programs office and the Team Highline office.

For more information, contact Team Highline at ext. 3903/3537.

ASHCC to meet next Monday

Student government officers, and clubs and organizations representatives will meet Monday, Nov. 10 from 2-3:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Library in the Board Room.

All students and staff are welcome to attend.

See Optics, page 12

Welfare

continued from page 1

rights are," Kuhn said.

State officials say the program is needed to control welfare costs. "WorkFirst is Washington's effort to implement a new approach to what we called welfare," said Chris Thompson, spokesman for Gov. Locke. "[It will] help people move off public assistance and into work."

"The cost to society overall for public assistance is expected to be reduced," said Bob Hart, administrator of the Federal Way Community Service Center. "It is not good to support people indefinitely on public assistance."

Before WorkFirst, welfare recipients could go to school on their own while receiving public assistance, or they could get their study plan approved by the state and receive assistance.

WorkFirst will eliminate entitlement to cash assistance and put a lifetime limit of five years on cash assistance to needy families with children.

"The system is backwards, expecting people to go to work without any job skills," said State Rep. Karen Keiser, D-33rd District.

Keiser also is chairwoman of Highline's Board of Trustees. "I see the very real success stories," she said. "They [students] come out of that [college] with a 90 percent chance of earning a decent family wage."

Some students, if their training plans are approved by Department of Social Health Services (DSHS), may continue until June 1998 without any additional requirements, said Rebecca Rhodes, Outreach Coordinator at Highline's Women's Resource Center.

Some programs that will not be approved are bachelor's degrees, associate of arts degrees, and the nursing program.

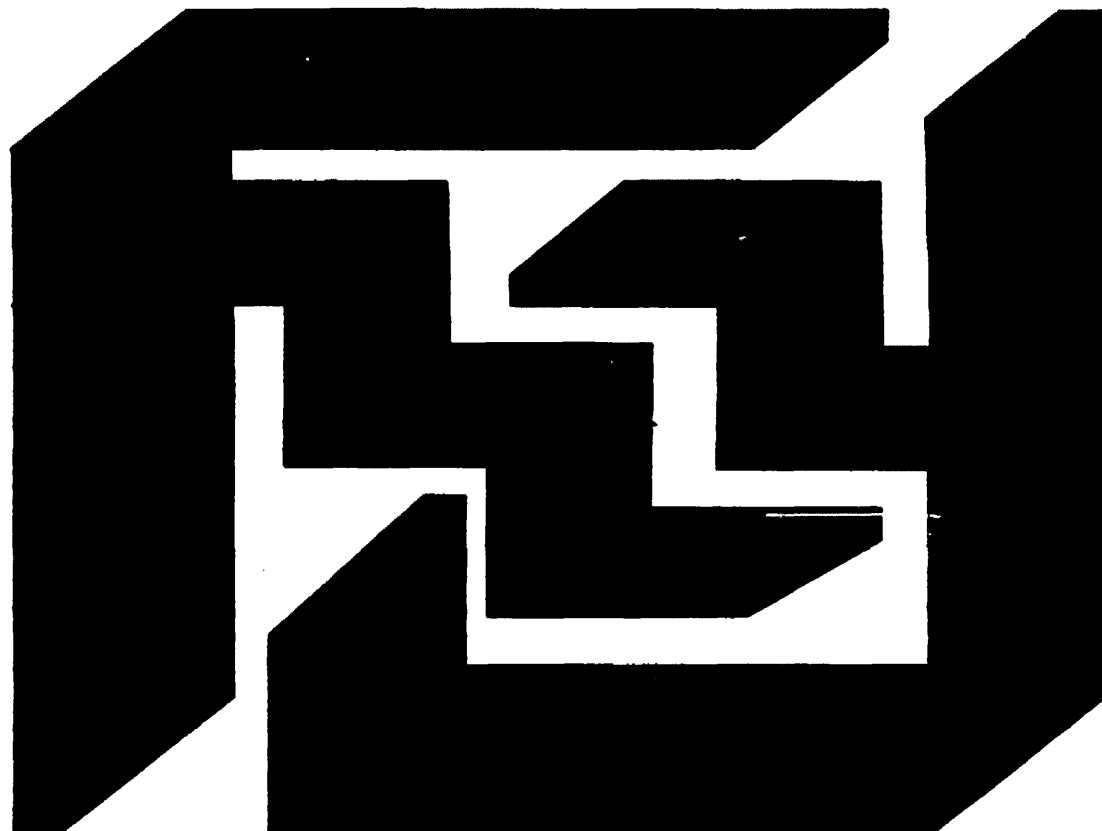
After some investigation, Kuhn learned she will be able to continue her education. In June 1998 Kuhn will be done with her Associate of Applied Sciences in accounting.

"I think the idea behind it is good," Kuhn said, "but they need to take each case individually."

"The state is not saying you can't go to school, but an individual still needs to comply with the WorkFirst requirements," Hart said.

Students receiving welfare may be deferred from WorkFirst requirements if they have a child under one year. When that child turns one, they must comply.

SURVIVING



WELFARE REFORM

Highline students worry whether new plan will keep them out of school

By Alyssa Pfau
Staff Reporter

In 1992 Randy Radley suffered a leg injury that changed his life for the better.

Up until his injury, Radley abused drugs and alcohol. He and his wife shared this problem, which had a detrimental effect on their son.

It was in 1992 that Radley endured an on-the-job leg injury that permanently paralyzed him, but at the same time saved his life.

The result of Radley's injury was a permanent disability which knocked him out of his skilled profession, construction and roofing, placed him into a drug and alcohol recovery center, and ultimately put his family onto welfare.

Radley and his wife are now receiving TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) which has replaced the 61 year-old AFDC (Aid to Families with

Dependent Children) program.

Radley said that he feels fortunate to have so many opportunities open to him through the welfare system. As a recovering drug addict and alcoholic he did not expect the support that he received, and feels grateful for the chance to make a better life for his family.

"Welfare has provided me with the opportunity to go to school for retraining so that I can support my family. I have made every effort to do my part by working hard," Radley said.

At the age of 42, Radley is now receiving a Pell Grant for his schooling. He is attending Highline Community College to obtain his three-year degree in Chemical Dependency Counseling and hopes to graduate with

honors.

After being in a job retraining program for two years, Radley expressed concern and apprehension about his future.

"With the new welfare reform, the changes, and the fact that my financial worker is now being called upon to be a professional vocational rehabilitation counselor, I have to question what the future holds," Radley said.

One change that Radley said he is most concerned about is the extermination of a program called JOBS (Job Opportunity

and Basic Skills) training program.

The JOBS program provided him with a professional vocational rehabilitation counselor, whose expertise was in getting welfare recipients through retraining programs, Radley said. The JOBS program has been axed by the new welfare reform laws.

What concerns Radley is that DSHS (Department of Social and Health Services) is attempting to fill the shoes of the JOBS program.

"I have had monthly problems with DSHS over the past two years," Radley said.

Highline political science professor Davidson Dodd said Radley's concerns are real.

"I think that TANF will get people off the relief rolls, but it will not get them out from under the poverty line," Dodd said.

Dodd addressed the fact that unlike AFDC, TANF is a program that provides for temporary aid for no more than 60 months or five years.

If the TANF program and the new welfare reform laws had gone into effect in 1992 Radley said that current welfare students at Highline, himself included, would not be where they are today.

"The lion's share of the approximately 1,000 students [currently on the welfare] at Highline would have been directly affected. To my understanding, the new laws mandate a maximum one-year training program, and I would not be in the Chemical Dependency Counseling program because it is a three-year program," Radley said.

My Word!
Processing Service
Professional, Accurate
transcription of:
• Resumes, Thesis
• Essay & Research
papers
• Manuscripts
• Dictation tapes, etc.
(206) 244-8702

Tazza Espresso
Espresso & Bakery
Lower Level Building 8
M-Th 6:30am - 8pm
Espresso Cart Hours 7:30a-12p

**50 CENT OFF ANY
EGG NOG LATTE**
WITH COUPON
EXP. 11-13-97

**Creative Staff Members
Needed for Established
Before & After School
Program**
Please Call **878-4308**

Editorial

New advising week doesn't measure up

Advising week has gone through a change this fall, but not a change for the better. The Educational Planning Center has discontinued the very helpful and convenient method of advising that was experimented with last year.

Last fall Highline introduced the "advising week," and in doing so, allowed one period per class during the week strictly for advising students. Although students efficiently used the free class time during fall quarter, they didn't during the winter and spring quarters. A survey administered to the faculty showed that most students were not coming to class at all during these free periods.

Although most students didn't take advantage of the convenient advising time, there were a decent amount of students who did.

Perhaps the Educational Planning Center was a bit too hasty in pulling the plug on this method of advising. Many students didn't know why they didn't have class on those certain days, and many had no idea that these days were set aside for students who sought help in registering for future classes.

Highline should have given this method of advising another year to see if it would catch on, with instructors emphasizing more on what was being offered to students on these days.

By taking one class period out of the week strictly for advising, you don't force students to make an appointment, which they may not have time for. In reality, there is no better way to give students help in registering, than bringing the time to the students.

This fall, all advising days have been eliminated. Now, if students want help registering for classes, they need to make an appointment with their instructors. All instructors have been given more office hours to help accommodate all students who need help in registering.

If this is inconvenient, then drop in registration help is available at the Educational Planning Center located at the top of Building 6. Help is available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Basketball season is a must see event

Basketball season is nearly upon us, and if anything, a very exciting season is being anticipated.

The men's b-ball team is coming off of an incredible season last year, after going 31-1 and taking the NWAACC title.

Many of last year's stars have returned, so a repeat of the state title is by no means out of reach. The games are very exciting and always provide ample entertainment for those in search of a little something extra in their evening schedules.

Also starting their season soon, is the women's basketball team. The new and improved Lady T-Birds are expecting a much better season.

The team is assured to play exceptionally well with a wider array of talent, including better outside shooting, and much taller inside players.

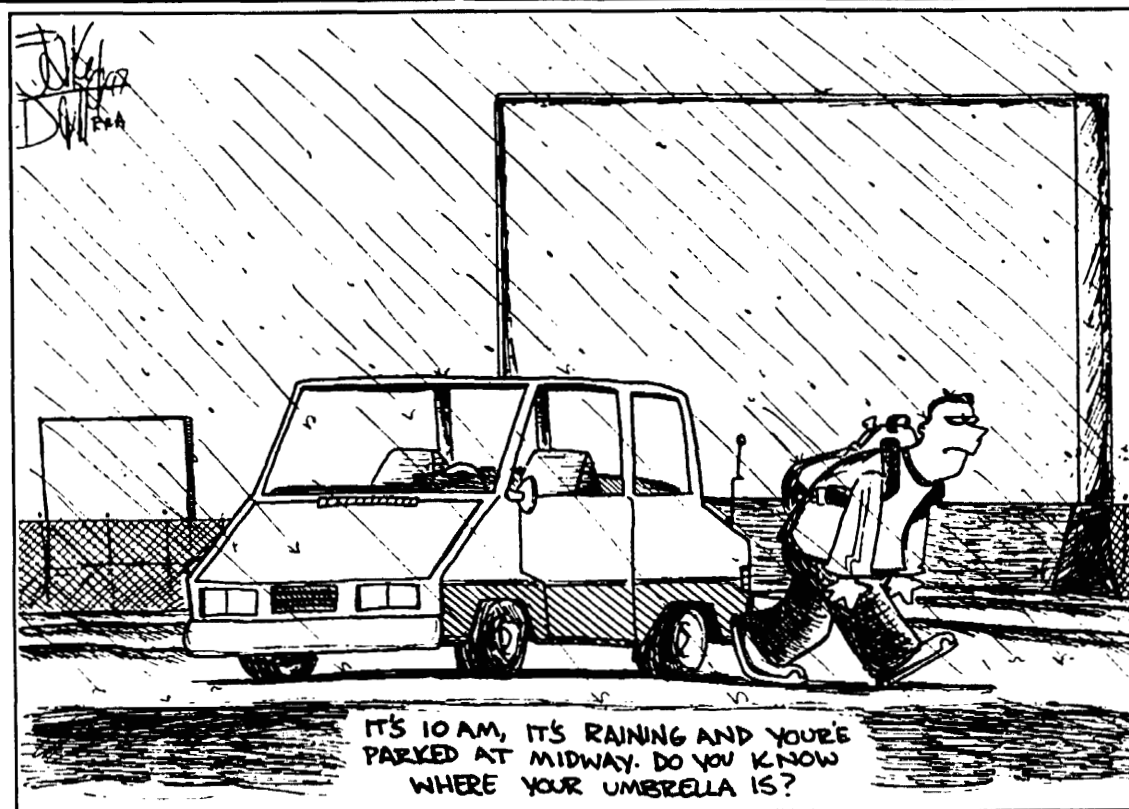
Both teams will be looking forward to bigger fan support, so come on out and watch them play.

On the lighter side, the women's basketball team will be taking on the faculty in their annual game on Nov. 14.

This year's game should be a heated one, with the faculty team seeking revenge. The faculty has lost the past two years in a row. Both were very close games. The game will, no doubt, be a serious nail-biter.

Admission to the event will be \$1 or two cans of food. All benefits from the event go directly to Northwest Harvest and the Des Moines Food Bank.

Basketball season will be thrilling this year, be a part of it.



Letters to the Editor

Athletics, physical ed. are different

Dear Editor:

In an attempt to alleviate any confusion that may exist on campus, I would like to make some points on the relationship between the Physical Education department and the Athletic department.

The Physical Education department, as part of the Health, and Physical Education division, provides a variety of theory and activity classes that encourage students to build and maintain life-long, healthy life-style behaviors. In addition to promoting physical activity, our classes enable students to fulfill the three credit Physical Education requirement necessary for graduation.

The Athletic department is supervised and funded by the Student Programs office, and provides full-time students with an opportunity to compete in intercollegiate athletics. As part of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges and National Junior College Athletic Association, our athletic teams compete against other Washington and Oregon schools in a variety of sports.

While several of our part-time and full-time faculty are also coaches, their coaching duties and stipends are completely separate from the Physical Education department. Since the Physical Education and Athletic departments share some of the same facilities, it is necessary that the two coordinate their activities. However, all funding, equipment, and supplies

for the two departments are independent.

For information or questions regarding Physical Education or Athletics, contact Fred Harrison (Athletic Dir.) at ext. 3454.

Sincerely,
Keith Paton
Physical Education
Department

All programs make Highline great

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed your article in the T-Word, "School and Life Are A Lot Better With Sports." I have been fortunate to live it as a student, coach, and adminis-

trator. I would like to add that all activities are important to our diverse student body. All of our clubs, the T-Word, drama, music, and student government provide our students with added educational experiences. Dealing and sharing with people is such an important part of our lifetime education.

So, Tim, thanks for your thoughts and kind words, but again — I would like to recognize all of our actively involved people who help make Highline the great school it is and continues to be.

Fred Harrison
Athletic Director

The Thunderword

or as we like to call it,
party central.

Editor-in-Chief.....W.B. Heming
Managing Editor.....Gina Carpinito
Sports Editor.....Tim Wyse
Arts Editor.....Lisa Curdy
Opinion Editor.....David Blair
Photo Editor.....Bruce Jarrell
Graphics Editor.....Jake Dill
Business Manager.....Anita Coppola
Advertising Representative.....LaSandra Strout
Distribution Manager.....Candice Fenison
Copy Editors.....Nathan Golden and Michael Stampalia
Reporters.....Christi Croft, William Strasbaugh, Petr Borishkevich, Jenna Burkard, Peter Clark, Ira Cornell, Tanya Foster, Jennifer Francis, Brandon Grooms, Marisa Kind, Lindsay Morishima, Scott Murray, Santi Permpool, K.M. Petersen, Alyssa Pfau, William Randall, Brian Scalabrino, Shannon Stroud, Carrie Sukert, Menna Tesfatsion, Ami Westberg and Westley Young.
Adviser.....T.M. Sell
P.O. Box 98000 Des Moines, WA 98198
Building 10, Room 106
Newsline.....878-3710 ext. 3318
Advertising.....878-3710 ext. 3291

Learning second language can enrich life

By Donna M. Wilson,
Chairwoman, Arts
and Humanities Division

Learning a foreign language is enormously beneficial, allowing you to converse with new friends, learn more about a country's culture and political structure. Speaking in simple phrases and being able to read a menu or newspaper in another language opens avenues of personal enrichment and opens minds to cultural differences.

More than 4,800 languages are spoken in the world today, by 5.4 billion speakers. Since the United States may be involved politically, economically, etc., with almost every other country, members of your generation will need to learn several major languages and even some of the minor ones. You must be prepared to meet global challenges inherent in our world today. Perhaps you will have to learn a language with which you are not familiar. Your present foreign language course, therefore, serves a double purpose: teaching you the language you are now studying and providing you techniques of study to apply and learn third, fourth, fifth, etc., languages at much faster rates.

Learning a foreign language does not have to be an aggravating experience if we can learn to think in the other language and to rely on this thinking process as a motivational factor in communication. Communicating in another language minimizes our measuring different global ex-

periences by U.S. standards.

This new language you are learning will be easier if you do not expect it to behave like English. Sounds will be different and its words will have different kinds of meaning woven in un-English ways. Even though every living language has been learned by every child who speaks it, you will not find it is child's play to learn this new language.

Studying a foreign language and using it correctly can strengthen inductive as well as deductive reasoning skills. Rigorous study and use of a second language can stimulate and sharpen skills essential to good scholarship: memorization, analysis, creative and critical thinking.

Documented setbacks that American students have suffered in their abilities to read, comprehend, write and reason may have been averted if foreign languages were more universally taught. Students who learn another language frequently show greater writing and reading ability and reading comprehension in both the new language and their native one. Knowing another language seems to deepen the student's involvement in the process of language, whether writing or reading. The student acquires a richer foundation and sensitivity to words and images than peers who study only English. This benefit enriches and enhances reading ability, comprehension, and expands the horizon of writing from a creative, as well as a



technical point of view.

A general frustration in learning another language can be best explained by not setting goals for yourself. If you anticipate spending some time in another country, or want to retain the use of the language, it is advisable to spend some time in learning another language. The rate at which you acquire sound patterns, voice inflections and vocabulary build-up depends upon your own personal commitment, attitude and affinity to

learning another language. Adult learners seem to master and retain more phrases when elements of realistic communication are taught contextually through the use of photos, personal experience and role play.

Enrolling one month prior to travel departure and expecting to learn all of the language in limited sessions (weekly, twice weekly) within an English speaking environment is unrealistic. As a foreign language instructor, I continually combat

our English environment which overshadows the language that I am teaching. Each person receives unconscious messages from television, radio, advertising, newspapers, magazines and crowds of individuals talking, all of which unconsciously interfere with the active learning of another language. Instruction time should be quality time in the target language (as much as possible) to permeate English patterns/habits which continually surface causing initial frustrations. Students also need substantial practice in role playing to facilitate encoding of grammatical structures and vocabulary.

Learning a foreign language is not something that you just think and talk about, like rules and theories. It is something that you do, a physical activity, a little like learning to play the piano or the violin, except that it is easier. Learning any skill requires a great deal of practice. Since using a language means using sounds, you must do much of your practicing aloud. Learning a language means learning a new set of habits.

Through targeted exposure, students can and do learn foreign languages with minimal frustration and aggravation. By accepting initial obstacles, students can master elementary phrases in a few weeks. Mental and verbal comparisons to English can diminish to a point when a object is mentally selected and learned in the language, rather than being translated.

Letters to the Editor

Cars pollute more than tobacco does

Dear Editor:

Though this article appears to be about smokers rights, there is an overarching issue that makes such considerations small by comparison. I'll get to that point in a moment. First...

Now, I'm a reasonable man and I don't smoke my pipe around children, or indoors. Even when I'm enjoying a bowl of my favorite blend, if someone is offended I will often choose to stop or move somewhere else. This unspoken arrangement has worked pretty well so far because the majority of people on campus are equally reasonable. Occasionally, however, I have been accosted and vilified for my habit, an assault that I regard as similar to the witch hunts that were so much in vogue during the dark ages. Of course, I'm not so foolish as to allow those attacks to escalate into something ugly, but even a patient man has his limits as well as his faults.

I'm in total agreement that

smoking is bad for anyone's health, but the current campaign against the tobacco companies and smokers conveniently ignores a gaping hole in the anti-smoking argument. Namely, that every non-smoker on campus, or anywhere in the U.S., at some point completes their activities for the day and then they blithely all climb into their cars and began pumping exhaust into the air in impressive quantities. Not only are these emissions many times greater per car than a hundred smokers could produce in a week, but they are many times more toxic as well. I am forced to wonder that poisons so thick one can see them on still day from miles away have not become the target of self appointed reformers and saviors.

So far I have ignored the more militant anti-smoker individuals, but now I find myself unable to tolerate their abuse any longer (which is giving exactly what any fanatic group most desires, attention). So, for all the extremist, avenging angel perfectionists that may read my

rebuttal, I will offer you a deal with the devil, so to speak. Since your exhaust fumes contaminate my home, the restaurants where I eat, the bodies of my children and pets, and none of us has any choice in the matter except to quit breathing (an option which I suspect some people will find entirely reasonable), if each and every person that claims staunch opposition to smoking trades their car for a bicycle, horse, or other non-polluting form of transportation I will give up my pipe. I'd call that a fair bargain. But, should anyone find this proposition unacceptable then all I can say is, "That's your problem. Deal with it."

Mark J. Koontz
Highline Student

Financial Aid gives students stress

Dear Editor:

Webster's Dictionary defines stress as a physical or emotional factor that causes physical or mental tension. Highline students relying on financial aid

define it as physical or mental tension caused by long delays in financial aid award letters.

Why all the stress? Students did not begin receiving financial aid award letters until three weeks prior to the beginning of Fall Quarter. Maybe this doesn't sound so stressful but if you take into consideration when the application process began, the picture looks bleak.

Students began applying for 1997/98 tuition assistance in January.

PELL Grant applications had a deadline of April 15.

Highline's deadline for applications and documents was July 11. Award letters were to go out at the end of July if all deadlines had been met. Then the date was moved to the first week of August. The second, third, and so on.

The first round of letters were received on Sept. 3. So, from reading the above, does it sound as if the process couldn't have been any faster? I considered that myself. So I called other community colleges in our area. Bellevue Community Col-

lege led the pack. Their first round of awards were mailed on July 14. All of the other colleges I contacted had mailed award letters by the first of August. They included Green River, North Seattle, Seattle Central and Renton Technical College. Their deadlines were similar to Highline's and they all assured me there had been no delay in the government's processing of PELL Grant applications.

So why the delay at Highline, and who do we go to for answers to these questions? Do we take our frustrations out on Norma and Carolyn as they field questions at the counter? Instead, how about if we take our questions straight to the top?

So, Stacey Peterson, Director of Financial Aid: When do students become your priority? Do your job responsibilities take precedence over summer fun and continuing education? Is there a legitimate reason for the delay? If so, now might be the time to go public.

Janet Cassar
Highline student

Lady T-Birds express much confidence

By K.M. Petersen
Staff Reporter

The Thunderbird women's basketball team is looking to improve this year, adding size, depth and a balanced offensive attack.

Despite a lowly 6-18 finish last year, the players are optimistic about the upcoming season. "I think we'll be at least in the top four," said sophomore Ira Cornell.

"It'll be more fun because we'll be more positive," sophomore Rachael Watkins said.

Sophomore Kristen Couch said, "We expect a bigger crowd," as teammates nodded in agreement.

They're optimistic because of the considerable progress the team has made since last season.

"We're already taller," said Head Coach Dale Bolinger, beginning with the most easily noticeable of his squad's improvements.

The team has added 6-4 center Valerie Nater, 5-11 center Amanda Eckert, 5-9 forward Kristi Duggan, and 5-8 forward Karen Reimer in an attempt to add inside toughness.

"(Nater) is probably the tallest player that I've ever had," he said of the 6-4 center. "Last year's biggest people were about 5'9", so we were smaller than every team we played last year."

The team no longer has the high scoring output of guard Vicki Watson, but Bolinger is not worried.

"We'll be a lot more balanced," he said. "She carried an awful heavy load last year, and worked very hard to do that, but I think that now we're going to be able to share that more, instead of one person scoring most of the points."

"I think that we're going to have an opportunity to score a lot more different ways," he said, noting the talents of incoming freshmen Karen Nadeau and Nater, as well as returning



Photo by Bruce Jarrell

Kristen Couch figures to be one of T-Birds' top players.

sophomore guards Couch and Watkins, and the team captain, forward Jennifer Tarbet.

First-year players Nater, Nadeau, Reimer, and Duggan are expected to contribute. "We don't know yet who's going to rise to the top and carry the biggest load, but right now it looks like quite a few can play," he said.

"We don't have anybody as fast as (Watson), but as a team, we're faster."

Bolinger said that with the improved team speed, the team may increase defensive pressure and play a faster-paced brand of basketball.

"I like to press, but I don't know whether we'll be able to put it in. I see us as being a good ballhandling team, so I think we're going to be able to run," Bolinger said."

Bolinger realizes that his team still must improve significantly in order to get to the playoffs, but he is encouraged by their growth. "We're already doing some drills better now than we did last year at the end of the season," he said.

Watkins agrees, "we already look better than last year," she said.

Bolinger is in his second season since his returned to the helm of the Lady Thunderbirds. He coached them from 1977 until his retirement in 1992.

"I'd really like to get to the playoffs," Bolinger said. "In my 15 previous seasons, we made the playoffs 13 times. I'd like to get back."

The T-Birds begin their season with a game at Centralia on Nov. 28. They take on Lane in their first home game on Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.

New faces help T-Birds defend title

By T.M. Wyse
Staff Reporter

The Highline men's basketball team has added much needed depth this year.

"Their bench is much deeper than last seasons," former center Brian Scalabrine said.

Lynden newcomers Adam Enfield and Marty Delange give the T-Birds a great perimeter shooter and a big man who can shoot, pass, and play solid defense.

Enfield is a 6'4" shooter and DeLange is a 6'6" post player.

Gabe Ladd, Reggie Ball's

cousin. Ladd, is a 6-foot point guard from Franklin. He adds more defensive depth and ball-handling skills to the team.

"Gabe is probably the quickest player we have ever recruited," Head Coach Joe Callero said.

Todd Watts, from Washougal, played for Highline two seasons ago and was the team's second leading scorer then. Todd passes the ball well and has improved his defensive intensity dramatically," Callero said.

Bryan Guy, a 6'7" forward-center, adds more depth to the

post. He is currently working on his conditioning after a two-year absence. "Bryan is the most athletic of our post players and shows flashes of running the court really well," Callero said.

Shawn Madsen, 6'5", and Scott Luedke, 6'9", play forward and center respectively.

Madsen was first team all-league at Auburn and can play 3 positions.

Luedke has improved his strength and conditioning from a year ago. "If Scott continues to improve, we will see contribution from him this year," Callero said.

Key 'Birds



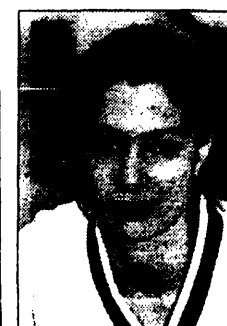
Quincy Wilder, 6-3, sophomore, Decatur High School. Last year's regional tournament MVP is back. Can sky with the best of them, will see more time at small forward and point this season.



Reggie Ball, 6-0, sophomore, O'Dea High School. Razor sharp point guard who punishes defenses with a streaky jump shot. Leads the T-Birds' defensive pressure. When Reggie's on, the 'Birds fly.



Garrett Miller, 6-6, sophomore, forward-center, Clover Park High School. Miller, also a high-jumper, gives Highline some stability down low. He is also able to hit the long range jump shot if needed. Garrett has great leaping ability.



Kristen Couch, 5-6, sophomore, Seattle Christian High School. Quick, heady player whose game should benefit by moving from small forward to off guard. Nice shooting touch should flourish on the perimeter instead of in the paint.



Valerie Nater, 6-4, freshman, Enumclaw High School. Daughter of former UCLA and NBA center Swen Nater, she should make an immediate impact for the Lady 'Birds. Addition of inside game should radically alter team's fortunes.



Jennifer Tarbet, 5-10, sophomore, Gig Harbor High School. Last year's main inside player should benefit from sharing the load with Nater. Tough on the boards and smart around the basket, will provided needed team leadership as captain.

Goalie helps keep 'Rippers' in contention

By Nathan Golden
Staff Reporter

With slicked back hair, and a look of concentration like a mother bear ready to kill to save her cubs, Travis Goodpaster, the Highline soccer goal keeper jogs out to take his position at the goal.

When it is game time, Goodpaster said, "I hate the other team."

Goodpaster is noted for his intense attitude, but his coaches and teammates expect the goalie to be extreme.

"We definitely don't want someone who is meek," Prenovost said.

Coach Prenovost and Assistant coach Keith Paton want their keepers to control the field verbally, and they noted Goodpaster is doing just that.

The Highline Rippers, with Goodpaster at the helm, have shutout four of their opponents.

Captain Tony Rolewicz said it helps to raise the level of play when the goalie is telling his teammates where to go and who to mark up on.

"He is getting the job done," Rolewicz said.

Goodpaster has played goalkeeper ever since he was a little boy. He feels his experience has taught him to control the field.

If someone is not getting their job done, "I let them hear it, loud and clear," he said.

The keeper said it doesn't matter what age or grade his teammates are, he respects



Photo by Bruce Jarrell

Travis Goodpaster stops a shot in a recent practice.

them equally.

"I treat everyone the same out on the field," Goodpaster said.

Once on the field, Goodpaster feels that it is not his job to pump up his teammates.

"There are 11 field players, and it is their job to get themselves up," the keeper said.

He said that each player is not forced to play. Those that do play are there because they love the game of soccer and it is their desire to play.

During his high school career, Goodpaster blew out his shoulder

while playing soccer. He has underwent orthoscopic and reconstructive surgery on his shoulder.

He said it has taken him quite some time to get back to the level of play he desires.

Goodpaster hopes to play at a four-year school after his Highline career is finished.

The entire soccer team spends a large amount of time hanging out with each other off the field.

"It helps with team unity," the goalie said.

Highline men drop two, cling to last playoff spot

By Nathan Golden
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team lost in the rain to Bellevue, 2-1, and also suffered a loss to Clark, 4-1.

"We were better than both teams, we just played at their level," captain Tony Rolewicz said.

The Highline "Rippers" defeated Bellevue earlier in the season, and it was evident by the glum looks on their faces that the loss was not planned.

"We thought we were going to win," Rolewicz said.

Rolewicz scored the only goal against Bellevue off an assist from Steve Mullinax in the first minutes of play.

Bellevue tied the game going into halftime, 1-1.

Bellevue scored again late in the game and Highline was not able to catch them.

"Last week we wanted it more, this week Bellevue wanted it more," said Head Coach Jason Prenovost. "It was evident in the way we played."

Goalkeeper Travis Goodpaster turned in a good effort. Although two goals were scored against the Rippers, Goodpaster had many crucial saves that stopped Bellevue from running up the score.

"Travis kept us in the game," Prenovost said.

Prenovost said the game against Bellevue was the first time he had seen his players panic.

Highline lost Saturday, Nov. 1, to Clark, 4-1.

The Rippers held a 1-0 lead for the first half of play.

The combination of a great pass from left mid fielder Steve Mullinax to center mid fielder Tony Rolewicz, scored Highline's goal.

Clark tied the game in the second half and kept their momentum going, scoring three more goals before the end of the game.

"They were pretty pumped up after their first goal," Rolewicz said.

Highline had many scoring opportunities, but couldn't capitalize against the Clark team.

"We just weren't fired up," Rolewicz said.

Highline plays Wenatchee on Saturday Nov. 8 at the Pea Patch in Kent, at 1 p.m. Then off to Spokane for their final game against the last year's champion Spokane team.

The game against Spokane could very well decide if Highline or Spokane advance to post-season play.

Currently, Green River is in first place in the East Division. Highline holds second place with Spokane very close behind. The Rippers have beaten both teams this year.

The T-Birds need to give it all they have in the next week if they expect a shot at the finals on Nov. 20.

Only the top two teams in each division will advance to post-season play.

The results from the Edmonds game on Wednesday, Nov. 5 were unavailable at press time.

Wrestlers building on '97 success

By T.M. Wyse
and Brian Scalabrino
Staff Reporters

The Highline wrestling team opened its season last weekend in the take-down tourney at Clackamas Community College in Oregon.

Seventeen wrestlers from Highline attended this invitational. Seven of them placed in the top four in their weight class.

Three of these seven placed first. Wrestling in the 118-pound weight class, John Rugan earned first place, along with Nelson Crisanto at 126, and Andy Clark at 134.

Crisanto's first place win

was more impressive because he moved up from wrestling at 118 pounds.

Placing second at 150 pounds was Jesse Barnet. At 158 pounds, placing third was Adam Catterlin.

Placing fourth, joining Crisanto at 126 pounds was Aaron Hall and Trevor Howard placed fourth in the 190 pound weight class.

The T-Birds' home opener is this Friday at 3:30 in the Pavilion against Bellingham schools; Western Washington University and Whatcom Community.

Last season the T-Bird wrestling team won the Academic National Championship. They are looking to repeat this with

hard work in the classroom as well as on the mat, where they sent seven wrestlers to the national tournament.

Super sophomore Crisanto took seventh at nationals last year at 118.

"I think it will be a great year. We have tremendous talent, and at the same time a great learning experience for the new guys," Crisanto said.

Jason Olson and Mark Kissler will be battling it out for the top heavyweight spot. Also on the mat for the T-Birds at 190 pounds will be Trevor Howard, who is a state champion at his weight class. He will be battling Cory Frasier, and Marlee Lucas.

T-Birds aim for cross country win

The Highline Thunderbirds will match up against the best of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College conference in cross country this weekend.

The battle ground will be Oregon City, and the main event Highline versus Spokane.

"Spokane is one of the best teams ever, they have beaten every small four-year college,"

Coach Frank Ahern said. Spokane is the only community college to have defeated the Highline squad.

Billy Harper, from Lane Community College, will battle with Frankie Cenicerros and Brian Smith for the championship.

"It's a team thing," said Todd Lopata. "We want to bring a trophy home for the team."



Security Officer position available

Great job for students 18+
Able to work around school hours
Part time or full time positions available
Good pay/benefits
Call 351- 0011

Highline Court Apartments

23820 30TH AVENUE SO.
KENT, WASHINGTON

Remodeled
Clean and Cute
1 Bedroom apts. Available
Call Today
(206) 870-9484

Mother, daughter combo leads attack

Wilcoxens draft mom to anchor defense

By Nathan Golden
Staff Reporter

Forty-eight-year-old Jean Wilcoxon may be the oldest soccer player at Highline, but rarely is her age an issue when it's game time.

Jean is one of the fastest members on the team. She runs and lifts weights to stay competitive and fast.

"I don't want to lose my gift," she said.

Jean has her teammate-daughters, Farah and Tracy Wilcoxon, to thank for pushing her to play for Highline, and enrolling her in school as well.

Getting their mom to come to school and play on the team started as a joke, but became serious after Jean played with the Highline team in a practice game against Kentwood High School.

"Our team was shocked at how good she was against Kentwood," Farah Wilcoxon said.

The day after the practice game, "Farah and I took our mom's credit card and signed her up for classes," Tracy Wilcoxon said.



Photo by Bruce Jarrell

Teammates say Jean Wilcoxon is one of Highline's best players, despite being the oldest.

Although Jean is confident in her soccer ability, she was nervous about going to college for the first time, but decided to go for it.

"I was concerned about going back to school after 30 years," she said.

Jean is enjoying her classes, and said that she has learned how to take better care of herself through her nutrition class.

"It has been a real eye opener," she said. "I think everyone should take the class."

Jean is considering getting her AA degree.

Although this is her first year at college, Jean is not a newcomer to soccer.

She started playing the game in 1974 and has been actively playing for the past 23 years.

Jean's main goal was to play soccer with her daughters, and be accepted by her new teammates.

As one might expect, Jean Wilcoxon has received many mixed reactions from other college teams.

A Walla Walla player asked Tracy Wilcoxon, "Who is that old lady playing on your team?"

Shoreline's coach said that Jean was one of the best players on the field.

Farah and Tracy Wilcoxon are both sophomores and are considered, along with their mom, among the best players on the soccer team.

Farah is a captain on the team and loves the role. She deals with complaints as well as compliments, and likes telling her mother what to do for a change. Even though she is in a leadership position, Farah listens to and respects her mom's input.

"I love playing soccer with my mother," said Farah. "It is an experience I will never forget."

Tracy Wilcoxon, the team's leading scorer, was having an excellent year until she suffered a knee injury when she was side tackled by an opponent. Tracy didn't even have the ball in her possession when she was taken out.

The incident took place right in front of the referee and was clearly intentional. Even though the referee saw the tackle, no action was taken.

"I was really ticked off at the ref," Jean Wilcoxon said.

Tracy is out for the season due to this injury.

"We have missed having Tracy on the team," said Assistant Coach Tracy Brigham.

Both Farah and Tracy are considering playing at four-year schools.

Jean, or "Mom," as the team calls her, currently plays sweeper for Highline, but she is occasionally put up front to score.

"I don't care where I play, as long as I play," Jean Wilcoxon said.

It is her goal to still be playing soccer when she is collecting Social Security.

Jean has been an inspiration to her teammates and the coaching staff.

"She certainly gives one hope for the future," said Assistant Coach Brigham.

Playoffs not out of reach yet for Lady T-Birds

By Michael Stampalia
Staff Reporter

The Lady Thunderbirds soccer team increased their slim playoff hopes by defeating third-place Walla Walla 1-0 at home on Friday.

"It was one of our poorer played games. We gave them some opportunities we shouldn't have, but we held on and beat them," Head Coach Shari Andresen said.

The T-birds played second place Columbia Basin on Saturday afternoon at the Pea Patch in Kent.

Highline led early in the game before two late goals by Columbia Basin tied the score at 2-2.

This continued a recent trend of early two-goal leads slipping away and becoming ties.

The T-birds have held two-

"I thought we would be back in the championship game."

-- Shari Andresen
Highline women's soccer coach

goal leads early in games the last two weeks.

They held a 2-0 advantage against Wenatchee on Oct. 25, 3-1 at Spokane Oct. 26, and 2-0 at home against Columbia Basin on Saturday.

Each time the lead slipped away adding one more tie to the T-birds' overall record.

"I don't mean to hurt anyone's feelings, but if we had more depth we would have held more of those games," Andresen said.

In a season where it seems all the breaks have gone against them, with seven starters having missed games with injuries and an NWAACC-record seven ties, the T-birds need everything to go

their way this week if they are to return to the playoffs.

In order for the T-birds to qualify, third-place Walla Walla must go on a losing skid and drop three of its last four games.

This would allow the T-birds to leap frog them in the standings and claim third place.

Therefore qualifying them for the last playoff berth in the Northeastern Division.

Andresen stopped short of calling this a lost season for the T-birds but said that she had high expectations for her team

at the beginning of the season.

"I thought we would be back in the championship game," Andresen said.

The T-birds played their final game of the regular season last

night at Edmonds Community College.

"Hopefully we'll go out with a big win. That always feels better," Andresen said. "We don't want another tie."

AND STILL MAKE IT HOME FOR DINNER.

The Army National Guard offers the action and adventure found in military life while you live a civilian lifestyle. Guard training is typically one weekend a month and two weeks a year. So if you want to have the best of both worlds, the Army National Guard says, you can. If you're ready to ETS, call

1-800-GO-GUARD (800-464-8273) or see your Reserve Component Career Counselor. Discover how you can keep building your military benefits, get an extra paycheck, continue your soldiering and still enjoy all the comforts of home.

Thunderword = \$\$\$

Advertise now and get your green growing. Call now, 878-3710 ext. 3291.

**WHAT'S NEW
MODEL AND
TALENT**

Needs models and actors for local, national and international work! For details call 804-2381

Ice cream truck may be dealing drugs

By Christi Croft
Staff Reporter

The ice cream man in Cathy Laird's neighborhood doesn't seem to be delivering frosty treats.

The Highline student, who lives in Tukwila, had a run-in with an ice cream-van driver that left her injured and suspicious that he really was selling drugs.

Although Laird filed an accident report on the Sept. 4 incident, Tukwila police say they haven't had any other complaints about the ice cream vendor. But Laird's daughter, Angela, also a Highline student, said the vendor's illegal cargo is common knowledge in the neighborhood.

While outside of her house on Sept. 4, Laird saw the van speeding through her neighborhood, not the first time Mr. Frosty was also Mr. Speedy. She said that a child was hit by a speeding ice cream van in August, and that is what sparked her anger.

"I was tired of seeing these ice cream vans speeding in my neighborhood," said Laird.

She decided to confront the driver.

Laird said she approached him and told him to slow down before he killed somebody.

"The driver kept on telling me 'It is none of your business,'" Laird said.

Laird asked if she could see his license for driving the van. The man said he did not have a license with him. After she suggested calling the police, Laird said, the driver cranked the wheel and ran over her ankle.

When the police later ar-



rived, they talked to the man who was driving the vehicle, but did not charge him for anything. Laird said the police stated it was an accident.

"I am very disappointed in how the police are handling this," Laird said.

Laird went to the Highline Community Hospital to get her ankle examined.

It turned out that her ankle was badly sprained, and will not heal for quite some time.

While she was in one of the waiting rooms at the hospital, Laird started talking to two men in their early 20s.

"They told me that they have come in contact with this so called 'ice cream man'," said Laird.

According to these two men, the man who ran over Laird's ankle is not an ice cream man, but probably one of the many drug dealers using this distribution method around Puget Sound.

"I was shocked and scared when they said that," said Laird.

"I knew about the drug dealers prior to this happening, I just never thought to say anything about it. This type of thing happens all the time in our neighborhood," said Angela Laird, 23-year-old daughter of Cathy Laird.

"I've heard that this drug dealing chain is stretched all the way up to Vancouver, B.C.," she said.

"Most of the residents in

their neighborhood speak little or no English. I'm not sure if the parents have any recollection of what's going on," Cathy Laird said.

Both of the Lairds stated that neighborhood meetings about the drug problem haven't produced any results.

Laird also said that she would be able to help the police

department, in any way so they can crack down on drug dealers in the area. She suggested a sting operation, but said police had told her that they don't have enough funds to hire undercover agents.

"This man is still out there. It's time for this type of thing to stop, even if that means the ban of ice cream sales by vehicle," she said.

According to Don Lincoln, Chief of the Narcotics Department for Tukwila Police, this is the first time he has ever heard of this type of crime happening in this fashion. Police officials in SeaTac, Federal Way, Burien, Kent and Des Moines also said they hadn't heard of ice cream drug delivery.

"Unfortunately in this case, we don't have a good source of evidence. The only lead that we have is what Laird said she witnessed, and what she heard from the two men in the hospital. There is just not enough solid evidence to investigate this crime," Lincoln said.

Lincoln also said that if another crime were to happen, and the police department had all of the statements and evidence they need, it would be hard to tell what steps they would take from that point.

"It depends on how big of a lead we get," Lincoln said.

Coffee hour open to all

The Women's Programs sponsors a time for students to meet staff, learn about resources and have coffee.

The coffee hour is every first and third Wednesday of every month from 8:30-10:30 a.m. upstairs in Building 8.

"[It's] an avenue for students to connect with one another, as well as staff," said Women's Program Director Kelli Johnston.

Call the Women's Programs at ext. 3340 for more information.

JOB CLUB 97
PRESENTS



Have ever wondered why you didn't get the job you knew you were perfect for?


Have you ever wondered why some people succeed in their jobs more than others?

Join Us for a lively discussion, bring your lunch, your friends, and find out some common solutions to everyday problems that everyone faces sometime or another.

WHEN: THURSDAY, November 6th
WHERE: BLDG. 23/Rm. 108
TIME: 12:05-1:30 pm

Sponsored by HCC's Worker Retaining Program and Women's Program





**CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY**
SeaTac Lynnwood

**Earn credits toward a Bachelor's degree
in the Puget Sound Area this Summer**

Business and Accounting	
Principles of Management	Financial Management
Principles of Marketing	Self Marketing
Operations Management	Statistics
MIS: Data/Technology	Computer Applications
Intermediate Accounting	Individual Income Tax
Law and Justice	
Crime in America - Serial Killers	
Crime & the American Dream	
Psychology of Adolescence	Criminology

For more complete information call us at:

SeaTac Center (206) 439-3800	Lynnwood Center (206) 640-1574
---------------------------------	-----------------------------------

EEO/AA/TITLE IX INSTITUTION TDD 509-963-3323

How to end the process of learning

During the first few days of a new quarter, a prudent student can easily pick out the bane of the classroom--the Jabber Wacky.

This creature is far from mythical, and I know you've seen it in all its annoying glory.

Lisa's World



By Lisa Curdy

As Instructor Ambiguity takes the floor, the room silences.

To begin class, a hypothetical statement is made by Ms. Ambiguity: "So let's say that we all held stock in Tazza..."

A horrible rumble erupts from the back of the class, and you start to snicker quietly to yourself, thinking that someone just had an accident which involved too much bran and a sudden loss of control.

But, oh baby, were you wrong.

Sucking like a bottomfish gasping for breath, you realize the rumbling was the grinding of cogs on the Jabber Wacky's intellectual wheels, and you are afraid.

Jabber Wacky begins to recite its horribly ignorant prose:

"One time, my best friend's boyfriend and I were at Tazza, and we got the jambalaya. I started choking on the sausage, and my best friend's boyfriend had to give me the Heimlich. It was totally sucky. The whole thing was way scandalous, because everyone thought he was cheating on her with me..."

Like a well-choreographed dance routine, all 43 pairs of eyes in the class rolled at the same time.

Instructor Ambiguity had more heart than the rest of us, and politely answered the Jabber Wacky's exercise in free speech. That was the first day.

After that, it became frighteningly clear that the only thing stopping the Jabber Wacky's incessant dives off the deep end would be the cow-catcher of a nice freight train.

Instructor Ambiguity gave up her efforts to herd the great babbling beast one October afternoon right after midterms.

"Yes, Jabber Wacky, do you have a question?" Instructor Ambiguity so innocently asked.

"Well, the other day, I was in my car listening to the radio, and I have this cousin who sells,

See Jabber, Page 11

Students have stars in their eyes

By Alyssa Pfau
Staff Reporter

Despite teachers efforts to embed critical thinking skills into the minds of students, astrology is both interesting and moderately believable to 73 percent of the Highline student body.

"Astrology is fun to look at, but I think it's pretty trivial," student Marty Weeks said.

However, in a recent survey, 96 percent of those surveyed fell for a phony horoscope.

Few scientists accept Astrology as a science; nevertheless, it seems their belief and practice of this area of study has been increasing, said Highline Psychology Professor Bob Baugher.

The survey polled 100 students, 18 of who were Astrology fanatics, 54 were moderate believers and only 26 disregarded astrology altogether.

"Astrology is a way for people to shift blame from themselves and place it on something they have no control over," student Sean Judy said.

Despite student belief in astrology, many surveyed were attracted to a zodiac sign that astrologer's say is incompatible to their own sign.

According to "Love, Sex and Astrology" by Teri King, approximately 50 percent of the time, Highline students pursue a relationship with a sign that is incompatible to their own.

Scientists have looked at the astrological signs of marriage



partners who have had successful marriages as well as those that have failed.

In all cases, it seems that the zodiac sign of the partners had little or no effect on the success or failure of a marriage, Baugher said.

To examine the validity of astrology, a phony horoscope was created and tested on survey respondents.

Each survey respondent was given definition of their sign, but the respondent didn't know that all 12 signs were given the

same definition.

They were each asked to read the definition of their sign and rate it as to how well it fit their character, on a scale from one to ten.

A ten meant that it fit them to a tee, and a one meant the definition did not fit them at all.

Surprisingly, the average score of the respondent was an eight.

"When I read my characteristics that pertain to my sign, I believe they fit me to a tee," Jennifer, a student, said.

"If we give people a vague enough explanation, their brains will find ways to make sense of it," Baugher said.

Baugher adds that critical evaluation is very important. It is human nature to take what we learn and apply it to ourselves; we make it fit into our reality, overlooking the big picture.

"Our job as college students is to be critical thinkers and to question information that we come across, especially information that claims to have all the answers," Baugher said.

Debut CD comes 'Out of the Dark'

By Lisa Curdy and Wally Monroe
Staff Reporters

As a paper carrier, Mark Gabriel delivers. His self-produced first CD, "Out of the Dark," does the same.

Highline student and musician Gabriel started his career at the age of 4.

"My dad bought me a five-stringed ukelele-guitar thing," Gabriel said.

His interest in guitars increased as he got older.

Continuing his passion for music, he joined the choir and jazz ensemble while attending Mount Rainier High School.

During this time, his first band, Dove, evolved. The band even played at Highline College, and received critical reviews.

After high school, Gabriel joined the Army for six years as an infantryman, but his love of music stayed strong.

This CD is his first project. Except for drums, Gabriel plays all the instruments featured on the CD, including all guitars and keyboards.

"I'm gifted more than talented," Gabriel said. "I pick up the instrument and things happen."

His inspiration for music is his purpose to share.

"I think about why people do the things they do. If I can't think of an answer, I stay



Photo courtesy of Mark Gabriel
Mark Gabriel strums his acoustic guitar in the sun.

there until I do," he said.

Gabriel's work is straight-ahead, retro rock. His guitar style is melodic and firm, nicely backed by Rad's understated drumming.

You won't hear this on The End; at 39, Gabriel is more thoughtful and less nihilistic than the younger artists who get most of the airplay these days.

The album's first cut, "Generation X," is slightly ironic; for the all questions it poses for the 18-30 year-old set, most of them will never hear it. It's not their kind of music.

He retains, however, through most of the album, an old rocker's idealism. It doesn't always work, but the recording is worth a listen if only for the straight, even style of the music.

Gabriel will have to sell a few copies to cover the cost of his three-year, \$18,000 project. The CD will be available in Blockbuster Music, the Highline bookstore, Tazza, and Borders Books and Music by Thanksgiving.

"Over 80 percent of the cost was funded by other people," Gabriel said.

Gabriel is on an independent label, Wav Walker Records, but hopes to someday become part of a major company.

Gabriel graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in arts.

His dream is to make a living at music, by making records and touring.

In his free time, Gabriel partakes in outdoor activities, such as basketball, skiing, and rollerblading, which he enjoys with his wife and two kids.

A future signing party in the HCC bookstore is planned for the release of his CD, so turn to the T-Word for more information.

HorrorScope

By Red Dawn

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're really, really young. This will change.

Scorpio 10/24-11/22 — You read an advice column in a newspaper, largely based on the position of the stars and planets at the time of your birth. Despite its relative lack of accuracy, you make frequent reference to it and occasionally make decisions based on the information presented.

Sagittarius 11/23-12/21 — Study penguin dream for hints about what to do about serious job concerns. Maybe they're trying to tell you something.

Capricorn 12/22-1/20 — Remember the little people who got you where you are, and try not to step on them as you run screaming from the room.

Aquarius 1/21-2/19 — Early on, you are covered with an abundant variety of life, but later, as things cool off, you become encrusted with miles of ice and nothing lives on you except — no, wait, that's Antarctica.

Pisces 2/20-3/20 — Unlock the doors of love — you have the key. Give in to your wild desires, or someone else's, at least.

Aries 3/21-4/20 — You've finally taken the action you needed to take for oh, several months now. So move ahead and sort out problems before they become big problems. Now is the time to dance!

Taurus 4/21-5/21 — Continue with the plan. Hold on for a bumpy ride. They're not kidding. The wombat is on the windowsill; don't ignore his important message.

Jim'n'I (The Twins) 5/22-6/21 — We'll be playing the hip-hop version of "Song of the South," now through never at Wild Wally's TacoTacoma. Wally says the drive-thru is up and running, so grab that special someone you have your eye on, pile them in the back of the Pacer, and shake your money maker on down!

Cancer 6/22-7/23 — A career in medicine looks promising, but don't aim your sights too low. Patients now will pay dividends later.

Leo 7/24-8/23 — Leo says the new broasted chicken bits are everything you've heard and more. Bowling for budgies every Sunday!

Virgo 8/24-9/23 — The doctors are talking about changing your meds. Better consult the man at the cafe to see if this will interfere with your other plan of treatment.

Libra 9/24-10/23 — A newspaper column makes outlandish suggestions, invoking nonsense and falderol in attempt to get you to act. Will you?

Library program offers drug-free fun

By Ami Westberg
Staff Reporter

ESCAPE! to the Burien Library's teen-focused program every Friday night for a happenin' good time.

Did you ever think you would go to the library until midnight to do anything other than study?

The Burien Library is the place to be on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to midnight for fun, food, entertainment, or just a place to hang out.

The program **ESCAPE!** was implemented about two years ago and was taken over by Burien Youth Librarian Bruce Greeley.

They offer a variety of activities for youths ranging in age from 12-19. The best deal of all is it's free.

The decision to get a program like this going was made after a local teen was fatally shot in the parking lot five years ago.

Parents wanted a way to

make the neighborhood a safe place to be.

"The whole community was up in arms," said Greeley, "and the library director thought of

"It is not the traditionally oriented library program."

**Bruce Greeley,
ESCAPE! coordinator**

this."

It has been gaining popularity over the months as word has spread about their positive atmosphere.

Activities range from palm readers, numerologists, and tarot card experts to the infamous Artis the Spoonman.

If you do not want to participate in the activities, there are CD's, comic books, and magazines available to keep you oc-

cupied.

"It has been an uphill struggle to get the program going," Greeley said.

Greeley said that one of the problems early on was that kids would come for a while, and then leave to go to a nearby park to do some illegal things.

They now have some rules, a few regulations and a police officer on Friday nights.

Believe it or not, these restrictions have not kept the kids from coming.

His goal is to reach some of the older crowd such as high school and college students.

"I'd love to get the older teens in," he said.

Some of the upcoming events are: free haircuts, manicures and makeup by SSC's Beauty shop on Nov. 7, as well as the Amazing Mr. Majix on

Nov. 14.

Other upcoming events include a Diversity Dance Workshop, Magic: the most popular card game in the world, and Artis the Spoonman in December.

Greeley is working hard to make the library a 'cool' place to be.

He has thought of interesting, diverse activities for people of all ages and encourages everyone to come check it out.

"It is not the traditionally oriented library program," he said. "It is a challenge but it is fun, too."

For more information, call the Burien Library at 243-3490, then press 6, then press 2, for updates on weekly events, or check out their website at <http://www.kcls.org/kcls/escape.html>.

Writing contest deadline soon

A page from your family album could win you a Highline bookstore spree.

Honors Colloquy is putting on a writing and art contest called Family Album.

Taken from Phi Theta Kappa's theme for the year, the contest's theme is "Family: Myth, Metaphor and Reality."

Highline students are encouraged to submit entries in five different categories: fiction, personal memoir, poetry, non-fiction, and visual art.

Entries are due by 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 to Tim Morrison in Building 18.

Tim Morrison, Colloquy organizer and PTK adviser, was inspired to try this first annual event by seeing the success of the Arcturus, Highline's literary magazine.

"I was really impressed by the student work [on the Arcturus]," Morrison said.

"My goal is to get students to write and to have a forum from which they can share their work... the colloquy presents speakers every week on the topic, and I thought that a writing contest



Tim Morrison

would be a way to find student writers to read from their works," Morrison said.

Winners will be announced Dec. 1, and will be presented with a \$25 gift certificate to the Highline bookstore.

In addition, they will also read their entries at the Colloquy presentation on Dec. 3 at noon in Building 7, and the winning selections will be on display before and after the reading.

For more information, contact Tim Morrison at 878-3710, ext. 3852.

Jabber

Continued from page 10

like, that Amway stuff..."

Every time the Wacky Jabber opened its mouth, at least 15 minutes of learning ended up following the way of the great Northwestern sloth--and them li'l slothies are extinct.

And ol' Jabbs kept on rolling, just like that elementary song about our Columbia River.

But contrary to the class' belief, time, amazingly, did not come to a complete standstill

every time Jabbs opened its mouth.

We all walked out of that class on the last day being the proud owner of more gray hairs than we walked in with.

And the miracle ear is looking better and better, since my hearing was blinded by the mouth of the Jabber Wacky.

My grandpa had a hearing aid, and he had to eat boiled cabbage all the time because of his colon...

Lisa Curdy is Arts Editor and has never eaten a Twinkie.

Now Available **\$1,000**

If you transfer to WSU Pullman this spring semester 1997-98, you could qualify for a \$1,000 Transfer Achievement Scholarship.

Qualifications are:

- 3.5 cumulative GPA on college-level transfer credit.
- 40 quarter credit hours or 27 semester credit hours minimum completed at the time of application.
- Application must be postmarked no later than November 30, 1997.

E-mail: admiss@wsu.edu
Toll free: 1-888-GO-TO-WSU
(1-888-468-6978)

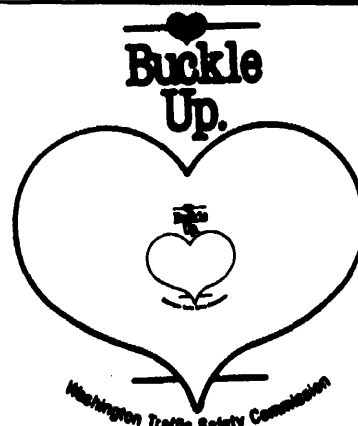
These scholarships are made possible by the generosity of WSU alumni.

WSU...

taking you anywhere you want to go!



Robert Velez, transfer student



Washington Traffic Safety Commission

Rights

continued from page 1

Staff representatives include Richard Fisher, Diane Anderson, Mike Armstrong, Bob Bonner. The committee then decided to hold the hearing.

"The purpose of the hearing is for people to come and tell us what's working and not working," Grubiak said.

Grubiak, who serves as the committee's non-voting chairperson, has proposed a few revisions in the code.

Student conduct areas he would like to deal with include academic dishonesty, computer crime, ethics violations, hazing, and disruption.

According to Grubiak, the code's definition of academic dishonesty "doesn't cover all forms of cheating."

He is also concerned particularly with hazing's inclusion. "It's required by law that no hazing is part of the student code," he said.

Grubiak also is also taking a look at authority issues. His lack of ability to discipline students over off-campus affairs is an area of concern. "When (off-campus activity) is connected with the college, I think I should be able to," he said.

"I want to be able to issue protective and no-contact orders to protect students who are being stalked and/or intimidated by other students," he said.

He also wants ability to withdraw recognition of clubs which commit violations of student rights.

Other proposed changes in authority policy include discipline of people who disrupt administrative office business, instructor ability to remove disruptive students, a statement about restitution, ability to lower grades due to academic dishonesty, and ability to disqualify athletes who use steroids.

Optics

continued from page 2

was the greatest need for qualified opticians and the survey showed there was a great need in the Everett and Spokane areas.

The optical industry chose Highline as the main campus because of its strong reputation in the area and the interest that Robert Eley, dean of Occupational Programs, showed in the program. He was instrumental in writing the grants that fund this program, Shank said.

The program has been very successful. So far students, staff and local businesses are enthusiastic, Shank said.

"The program will give them, first, information that they will need to know to become licensed and second, more background information so they can better serve the public," Shank said.

Local businesses put on display tomorrow

By Santi Permpool
Staff Reporter

The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce presents the Second Annual Community Open House and Summit today, Nov. 6 from 4-8 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

The Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization made up of local business leaders and community members working for growth and community betterment, said Chamber Executive Director Mike Water. The chamber also sponsors such events as the Des Moines Waterland Festival, the Nibble of Des Moines, and local scholarships.

The Open House will feature more than 50 booths from community organizations and businesses, along with free pasta

dinner, family activities, and door prizes. There will also be a puppet show for kids and special guest entertainer Ted Hutchinson will be performing "Focused On Kids" from 6:30-7 p.m.

Towards the end of the evening a special segment will be held for 12 community heroes who will be recognized and awarded for their achievements.

The Open House is free. Sponsors include the chamber, Puget Sound Energy, Highline schools, City of Des Moines, Edward Jones, the Des Moines Human Services Committee and Des Moines Area Churches.

Last year more than 700 community members passed through the Open House.

Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall is at 22975 24th Ave. S., Des Moines. For further information call 878-7000.

Chamber members also will be gathering today to discuss topics such as education, human

services, economic development, public safety, and city services.

Volleyball still faltering

By Christi Croft
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's volleyball team won one match and lost six at the Crossover Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Spokane.

On Friday, the Thunderbirds lost to Green River 16-14, 15-8. The determined T-Birds conquered Blue Mountain 14-16, 15-10, 15-8.

They also faced off with Linn-Benton and faced a disappointing loss 16-14, 15-9.

On Saturday, they lost to Spokane 15-2, 15-5. The team lost to Everett 15-13, 15-12.

Once again, the T-Birds met up with Blue Mountain and beat them 15-8, 15-5. The Lady T-Birds finished off the tournament by losing to Everett again, 16-14, 10-15, 13-15.

The women's volleyball team has an 0-9 league record for this year. Head Coach Tanya Burkett said that the team still feels confident despite its record.

Results from Wednesday's game at Olympic were unavailable at press time. The T-Birds host Bellevue 7 p.m. Friday in the Pavilion, and Skagit Valley on Nov. 10, also at 7 p.m. to end the regular season.

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

★★★★★

Morningstar ratings for the CREF Global
Equities Account, CREF Equity Index Account,
and CREF Growth Account*

AAA

S&P's Morningstar Rating for TIAA**

#1

TIAA DALBAR MOODY'S S&P

"Your service bowled me over."

WILLIAM J. JACKSON, JR., CREF

TOP RATINGS FROM MORNINGSTAR, MOODY'S, S&P, DALBAR, AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization by offering people a wide range of sound

investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.***

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices — and the dedication — to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The rating services back us up. So does Bill.

Find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow. Visit our Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org or call us at 1 800 842-2776.

TIAA CREF

**Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™**

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., July 1997. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance, and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns as ranked in 90-day intervals. Funds receive full approval for placement, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of the three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending July 31, 1997. The reported (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/1423	4/724	5/1412	4/1412	4/565	4/1423
5 Year	4/724	N/A	N/A	N/A	4/565	4/1423
10 Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. *Source: DALBAR, Inc., 1995. CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. ****Source: Fitch IBCA, Inc. 1997. Fitch IBCA, Inc. is a member of Moody's. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5569 for the prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Based on assets under management.

©1997 TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. All rights reserved. TIAA-CREF is a registered service mark of TIAA-CREF, Inc., New York, NY.