College subsidizes bus passes

By David Propple
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty now have the opportunity to purchase bus passes at a cheaper rate for the first time ever.

This is an attempt to reduce the number of single-occupancy vehicles parking on campus, college officials said.

Beginning with the November semester, students and faculty who purchase a bus pass will each cover $5 making each pass cheaper by a total of $10.

Laura Saunders, vice president of administration, believes lower bus fares will help them lower prices, said Saunders. However, if I didn't have a car then, the bus is more convenient, said one student Tiffany Fisher.

But if I didn't have a car then, I would ride the bus, said one student. Students trying to find an empty parking space at home.

We are pleased with the diversity efforts, which have been supported greatly by the growing immigrant population, Hughes said.

The Growth Management Act states that colleges have to reduce the amount of single-occupancy vehicles coming to campus.

The Transportation Management Program is looking for ways to encourage alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles.

The Growth Management Act states that colleges have to reduce the amount of single-occupancy vehicles coming to campus.

In light of the 1995-96 school year, the board will choose a new president to replace Ed Command, who plans to retire in July 2000.

The letter encourages the Board of Trustees to seek a candidate who "has shown a commitment to diversity," said Ed Moms, math instructor.

Dozens of faculty, staff, and administrators have signed the letter to the Board of Trustees encouraging them to choose a candidate who "has shown a commitment to diversity." We are pleased with the diversity, said Ed Moms, math instructor.

The letter originally was written by Hughes, Moms, and Diemand.

The letter now is to be circulated to the campus community, said Hughes. The letter now is to be circulated to the campus community.

We are pleased with the diversity, said Ed Moms, math instructor.
Crime Blotter for week of Oct. 21-28

His 'N Run
A recycling truck was seen striking a sign behind the Building 6 Bookstore while departing and drove off without any effort to inform Highline. The matter is being looked into.

A Toyota RAV 4 was broken into on Oct. 20. The right front side window and steering column were pried open, and the right rear passenger seat was ripped out and a handbag was stolen.

Bookie, still no name
A student reported that all four of her belongings were stolen off of her car while parked in the Midway Parkling Lot.

Departing student in too much of a hurry
A student reported that while hastily leaving the East Parking Lot, her car detached a Nissan Maxima. The Nissan's owner was upset from the problem and the student was found to be on foot.

A student reported that the back of her jacket was cut several times by five or four young teenagers after she left it unattended in one of the Library's study rooms. She didn't notice the damage until after she had washed the jacket. The matter is being investigated.

Lost
The following items were lost on campus. If you have found any of these items, please return them to the Security Office in Building 6.

Library offering free workshops
Free library workshops over the next three weeks will be offered at Highline. Workshops will include Reference Sources, Periodicals and Computer Databases, Web Basics, and Advanced World Wide Web. Each workshop runs approximately 55 minutes long. The schedule is listed at http://highline.highline.ctc.edu/reference/workshops/web-curr.html.

Women's Breakfast Forum promotes leadership
Identify your true self and bring it to your leadership and those with whom you interact. Join the next Women's Breakfast Forum where trainer/cofacilitator Marlene Harris presents "How Authenticity Creates Outstanding Leadership."

The next breakfast will be Nov. 4 from 7:30 - 9 a.m. at the Federal Way Campus. The fee is $10. Any questions can be answered at 206-670-3757.

Library offering free workshops
Free library workshops over the next three weeks will be offered at Highline. Workshops will include Reference Sources, Periodicals and Computer Databases, Web Basics, and Advanced World Wide Web. Each workshop runs approximately 55 minutes long. The schedule is listed at http://highline.highline.ctc.edu/reference/workshops/web-curr.html.

Women's Breakfast Forum promotes leadership
Identify your true self and bring it to your leadership and those with whom you interact. Join the next Women's Breakfast Forum where trainer/cofacilitator Marlene Harris presents "How Authenticity Creates Outstanding Leadership."

The next breakfast will be Nov. 4 from 7:30 - 9 a.m. at the Federal Way Campus. The fee is $10. Any questions can be answered at 206-670-3757.

Student center planning moves forward
By Ericka Wood
Staff Reporter
People would like to see Highline's new student center include everything from the bookstores to a recreation room.

The student center building committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff, met on Oct. 9 to formulate some preliminary ideas for the new building.

Associate Dean of Student Programs Diane Anderson said that the 10-member committee was too large, so they are breaking off into subcommittees. The subcommittees are Food Service, Meeting, Conference and Programming Space, Recreational Space and Services, Office Space, Miscellaneous Space, and the Bookstore.

Some of the things the committee members want to see in the new building include general-purpose performance spaces, a large-Recreation Center, a gallery, a multicultural meeting room, club offices, the Thunderdome, and a pub.

The committee is far from settled on what the new building will house, and hopes to gather more ideas from the campus community.

"There are all kinds of options for student input," Anderson said, listing ideas to include a movie screen, a large-Recreation Center, a gallery, a multicultural meeting room, club offices, the Thunderdome, and a pub.

Student Senator Joe Nalley encouraged students to fill out surveys so they can get their voices heard.

The building is currently set to go up in the Summer 2001.

The 15-month process will yield a new building by the fall of 2002.
Highline gets Japanese sister college

By Leon Curydi
Staff Reporter

A memorandum of agreement has been signed between Highline and Hachinohe University of Japan.

The agreement, signed by Highline's President Dr. Edvers and Hachinohe's President Kojiro Hioki, is an agreement that signifies a partnership between the two schools. The meeting was a way for the schools to meet, and form a relationship.

At the meeting, Hioki went on to say that he agrees with Command's plan on incorporating global perspectives into schools.

Hachinohe's involvement with Hachinohe University's sister school, Federal Way, after Federal Way's involvement with the city of Hachinohe.

Command sees the college's ties with Hachinohe University as a way to build strength with Federal Way as well as with other sister cities.

Command sees the college's ties with Hachinohe University as a way to build strength with Federal Way as well as with other sister cities.

Hachinohe University President Kojiro Hioki speaks at last week's reception.

Biology class plants new course landscape

By Madinda Chaalabieh
Staff Reporter

Working in groups under the supervision of instructor Gerry Barclay, the Biology 119 class and a few environmental club members added nine trees to the east lawn's landscape.

The class planted three ginkos, three monkey-puzzles, and three dawn redwoods. Barclay specifically chose the ginkos and redwoods because "they go way back in the fossil record."

The monkey-puzzles were chosen for their prehistoric look.

Students used a combination of teamwork and brute strength to accomplish the task. Planting the trees was one of the weekly lab activities for the biology class. However, it turned out to be more challenging than many of the students expected.

Dukakis encourages taking action

By Marita D. Pelayo
Staff Reporter

Women should take charge of their lives, said Olympia Dukakis. The Academy Award winning actress (Steel Magnolias, Moonstruck) spoke at Highline. She talked about her speech, "Overcoming Parental Barriers, Finding Success, and Giving Back to the Community.

Dukakis spoke of the personal barriers she has overcome, such as the serious car accident her husband was in, which left him hospitalized for nearly a year and confined to his home for another two years.

Dukakis was left to care for her husband and their children on her own. She spoke of that time as a logistical nightmare because she had to organize her children's many activities as well as work and care for her husband.

Dukakis also spoke on encouraging women to take action in their lives, and she spoke of being a role model for people, particularly young women. Everyone has "a piece of good news," she said.

Dukakis organized the household duties on a board in the kitchen to make sure nothing was forgotten. Even then, she said, she forgot to pick up her youngest son from ice hockey practice twice.

Dukakis also spoke on taking action in their lives instead of silently hoping the status quo, "We are trained not to act," she said.

She brought up poor health care for women as one reason this is necessary.

Dukakis spoke about finding out what makes people happy and how people take different paths. "Each one of us has our own way," she said.

The Total Experience Choir performed twice during the event.

First they performed their version of R. Kelly's "I Believe I Can Fly" before Dukakis came out, and then performed two more songs to close out Dukakis' speech.

Dukakis' speech was one of inspiration and encouragement. She spoke of the importance of giving people attention and hope, particularly young people. Everyone has "a piece of good news," she said.

Students in Gerry Barclay's Biology 119 class plant one of three ginkgo biloba, or maidenhair trees. The class also planted three monkey-puzzle trees and three dawn redwood trees.
Editorials

I-696 does not properly tackle salmon issues

Salmon are very important to people in the Northwest. For the Native Americans, these fish are considered sacred and are part of a heritage dating back centuries. But even for those who are not Native Americans by blood, the salmon have been an important part of both their economy and diet.

For sport and occupation, many people are interested in catching the fish, and even more are interested in eating them. The extreme interest in catching the fish has caused their numbers to be depleted. Also, hydroelectric power has throttled off many of the places salmon once spawned.

Thus, saving the salmon is an important issue that needs to be addressed.

Unfortunately, Initiative 696 will not save the salmon. Instead, it is a poor solution to a problem with many factors. Initiative 696 looks to prohibit commercial net, troll, and trawl fishing in all Washington state fresh and marine waters. The law now does not prohibit net or troll fishing, but it does specify whether and where certain types of gear can be used. For example, commercial net fishing is prohibited all fresh waters except in the Columbia River.

Annual commercial fishing licenses specify what species can be taken and what type of fishing gear can be used. Commercial fishing is not a big industry in the state of Washington. I-696 will ruin what fishing families have, instead of saving the salmon they intended to do. A similar initiative was put on the ballot in 1995, and was shot down. Due to its ineffectiveness it saved the salmon population.

The initiative does not even describe how removing nets will save the salmon and seabirds. The Sierra Club and many other groups are concerned that salmon restoration takes a comprehensive approach, which merely removing nets does not accomplish. Salmon restoration requires the cleaning of the water, removal of dams, and habitat restoration.

Initiative 696 has good intentions, but doesn't solve the problem it intends to.

Voters should take time to make it to the polls

In this country, citizens are given certain rights that many other countries' citizens are not afforded.

We are allowed to play an active role in the governing of our country, running for offices, voting, and the initiative process. Along with these rights comes a certain responsibility to truly think, then vote in elections.

While often times, citizens are apt to complain about how they believe the nation is poorly run, what we must do is to vote. We are allowed to play an active role in governing of our country, running for offices, voting, and the initiative process. While often times, citizens are apt to complain about how they believe the nation is poorly run, what we must do is to vote.

It is currently the worst time of the quarter, also known as the miserable midterm. It is where concept of hard work begins to hit you in the face, along with some mean looking pimples. Currently I am wearing the full edition of red dot acne on my forehead. I need some, sit cream and a good umbrella.

The weather is starting to look as gray as the lead going on those 14-page term papers some of us are starting to write. My instructors are starting to become more grumpy. One of them told our class that we were getting worse and were at turning in homework. Don't become disturbed with the abundance of empty chairs in your classrooms. If there is one less student, there is one more parking spot.

Right now is the time of the quarter when you have to push yourself 10 times harder then you did at the beginning of the quarter to make it through.

"The library is becoming more busy and people stopped checking their e-mails and are more focused on research," said Reference Librarian Jack Harton.

The Thunderword

Midterm blues strike Highline

It is currently the worst time of the quarter, also known as the miserable midterm. It is where concept of hard work begins to hit you in the face, along with some mean looking pimples. Currently I am wearing the full edition of red dot acne on my forehead. I need some, sit cream and a good umbrella.

The weather is starting to look as gray as the lead going on those 14-page term papers some of us are starting to write. My instructors are starting to become more grumpy. One of them told our class that we were getting worse and were at turning in homework. Don't become disturbed with the abundance of empty chairs in your classrooms. If there is one less student, there is one more parking spot.

Right now is the time of the quarter when you have to push yourself 10 times harder then you did at the beginning of the quarter to make it through.

"The library is becoming more busy and people stopped checking their e-mails and are more focused on research," said Reference Librarian Jack Harton.

Harton says that the prospect of an impending midterm tends to focus students’ attention, but he also notices a student migration from the first and sixth floors to the more quiet floors. "The bookstore is selling tons of candy and juice," said bookstore employee Katrina Sanderson.

So if you're on a diet, watch out for the midterm munchies. The registration office would like to remind you that if you fail your midterms, Nov. 24 is the last day to drop your classes.

Teresa thinks that failing upside in a textbook is studying.

The Thunderword

Opinion

The Island of Dr. Moreau

By Teresa Moreau

in your classrooms. If there is one less student, there is one more parking space. Right now is the time of the quarter when you have to push yourself 10 times harder then you did at the beginning of the quarter to make it through.

"The library is becoming more busy and people stopped checking their e-mails and are more focused on research," said Reference Librarian Jack Harton.

Harton says that the prospect of an impending midterm tends to focus students’ attention, but he also notices a student migration from the first and sixth floors to the more quiet floors. "The bookstore is selling tons of candy and juice," said bookstore employee Katrina Sanderson.

So if you're on a diet, watch out for the midterm munchies. The registration office would like to remind you that if you fail your midterms, Nov. 24 is the last day to drop your classes.

Teresa thinks that failing upside in a textbook is studying.

The Thunderword

What goes here, Nils?

Editor in Chief:K.M. Petersen
Managing Editor: Martin D. Pelayo
News Editor: Heather Baker
Arts Editor: Derek Roche
Sports Editor: Matthew Ussery
Photo Editor: Tanaya Carter
Opinion Editor: Teresa Moreau
Business Manager: Chi Lieu
Graphics Editor: Jordan Whiteley
Ad Manager: Sherry Daffin
Advise Dr. T.M. Bell

Hot-tips Newswire: 206-878-3710 ext. 3318 Fax: 206-878-3771
Address: P.O. Box 98000, Dee Moines, WA 98198 Building 10, room 106
Advertising: 206-878-3710 ext. 3291
E-Mail: thunderword@hotmail.com
ASHCC up close and personal

By Kyle Maschhoff
Student Senator

Kyle Maschhoff at your service. I don’t have any stories and I don’t know what I want to be when I grow up just as long as I live by the ocean and don’t have to wear a tie.

I am your 1999-00 student senator. I was told to write a commentary for the fabulous Thunderword.

Here we go. I love my job, as senator, and as a promotion specialist for Fisher Broadcasting (STAR, KOMO, and KVI). I get to meet the greatest people.

One day this week I’ll be in the booth with Jill Taylor from 2-7 p.m. This weekend I’ll be working at the haunted house in Factoria.

Lots of people ask me what I look for in a woman, since, we are on the subject.

There are many things that I look for in a woman but the most important would be a caring heart.

Someone who does not dwell on or point out faults. If something is bothering her, she’ll let me know and it’ll make it better.

I love a girl who has a great sense of humor.

I want her to play hard to get, but let me know that she likes me. What I want is what I’ve not got. What I need is all around me.

I hate driving on the freeway when the person in front of you is going too slow but when you try to go around them it gets all mad at you for driving on the shoulder.

Do you ever dream about the future? I have dreams that come true all the time.

Dreams are portraits of the future.

I had the best ice cream this past weekend. It was called Chocolate Truffle Explosion.

I sure like the new student senatorsthey are great. Sandra Allen and Janice Vazquez - talk about your eye candy.

Not only are these girls beautiful they can really get the job done. These girls are a great addition to the team and I am very happy to have them in the office.

I think music is a great way to help express yourself and also a tool to help you come to terms with situations in your life. I like all sorts of music and aggressive in-line skating.

I miss the sun, the warmth and happiness that you feel on a sunny day.

Well it is about time for me to wrap this up. I’d just like to have a great day - you guys were great. Gracias!

Guest commentaries do not represent the opinions of the Thunderword editorial staff.
T.V. in need of make-over

At first glance, one might think that no one in their right mind would approach this establishment, especially at night, without aid from a native. The crowd going into this roadhouse share tough guy expressions that might make you turn around and go home. However, having traveled a long distance to Firwood, located far from the city's ethnic and trendy areas, the people who enter the roadhouse are ready to dance.

By Derek Roche

Staff Reporter

The Roche Motel

The major networks (ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX) and that network wannabe, the WB, offer insipid innumera which consist of pretty white people either stumbling through unfunny sitcoms, moulding through unentertaining dramas, or WWF Smackdown, which makes American Gladiators seem almost Shakespearean.

The quality of the once jovial TGIF has even diminished. I want my Full House and Family Matters. Urkel and the Olsen twins should be given their own show; two girls, a nerd, and a pizza place.

What do people see in Friends? Evidenced by their nearly nonexistent movie career (the monkey in EdUpstaged Matt LeBlanc), they have little talent to offer. Set in the Big Apple, the screenplay conveniently avoids the city's ethnic population.

After the Ringmaster himself, Jerry Springer, was ordered to tone down his show, the maids and bimbos housewives schick has become a bit stale, and Cops, with her classy book club and feel-good shows on "cute house decorations for the holiday season," is growing tedious. At least the fat Ophra took her self-esteem to heaven.

The cast of Beverly Hills 90210 can begin collecting Social Security. The brooding Dylan shows the way; David looks ill and quick; someone help Donna, she's not eating enough.

And how depressing; two hour long dramas (E.R., Chicago Hope) center on disease, death, and malpractice lawsuits. At least Doogie Howser M.D. had a gimmick.

Cops, now there's some reliable entertainment for you. It's unpredictable, it's funny (often unintentionally) and one has a solid chance of seeing their crazy, shirtless cousin refusing to take the sobriety test.

Derek will be appearing in the mid-season replacement, Pretty Hipped Columns with hostess, on UPN.

This roadhouse rocks to a regular beat

By Heidi Larson

Staff Reporter

For those of you who live for love, or merely like to dance to live music, you have probably already discovered the remarkably few places there are left to do it.

And how depressing; two girls, a nerd, and a pizza place.

A crew of men and women dancing the night away at the Firwood nightclub in Fir

The Firewood Roadhouse in Fir is definitely that change of pace.

The bar and restaurant, established in 1929, is housed in a large warehouse size shack. The front of the building is adorned with beauty back and an ocean of vintage and newer Harley Davidson motorcycles fill the parking lot.

At first glance, one might think that no one in their right mind would approach this establishment, especially at night, without aid from a native.

The crowing going into this roadhouse share tough guy expressions that might make you turn around and go home. However, having traveled a long distance to Firwood, located far east of Fir, you may be compelled to take a chance and en

The inside, although not adorned with any more finesses than the outside, presents itself as a very cheery and welcoming place.

The business has a comfor

able entertainment for you, It's in the tradition of what actually took place behind close doors. We're provided replay, after some

Poor screenplay makes 'Body Shots' hard to swallow

By Derek Roche

Staff Reporter

Body Shots is a raunchy sex romp of a comedy trying to pass an insightful, intelligent commentary on the dating rituals of young adults. It's in the tradi

tion, I guess, of American, which actual

ly had something refreshing to identify with, and so shallow, we really don't care.

The film follows four men and four equally superficial women through one night of sexual carelessness that begins at a nightclub, amid heavy li

quor consumption, and ends the morning after with the characters not knowing if they were raped, if they thoroughly enjoyed the experience, or if the actual event took place. Cre

ation; virgins may want to see Body Shots, since no one in the film actually enjoys the sex they have.

Much of the film is narrated through characters speaking directly into the camera, a gimmick better employed in the Wayne's World films, because the tone and subject matter was a great deal more synergistic.

Body Shots

is an American
drama, or
lieutenant, of the male cast, which includes Michael (Jerry O'Connell), your archetypal one-track-minded jerk; Shawn (Brad Rowe) and Trent (Ron Livingston) who will just about lay anything that moves.

The estrogen gamut comes via party girl Sara (Tara Reid); Emma, the sweet one played by Sybil Temchen, and Whitney (Emily Procter), a full blown hori

On the level of better work

"Body Shots"

is an American

like a sitcom, and we come to the realization that none of these shallow characters really deserve to be in love.

We're provided replay, of what actually took place behind closed doors. Was she raped? Wasn't she? No one really knows. Here's some advice to the characters: Stop drinking to the point where you can't remember the next day what had taken place the night before.

The screenplay was written by David McKenna, who was in far better form with American History X, and is, I'm sure, capable of better work in the future. He has an ear for dialogue and the conversations contain truth, but nothing interesting.

The Firewood Roadhouse in Fir is definitely that change of pace.

The bar and restaurant, established in 1929, is housed in a large warehouse size shack. The front of the building is adorned with beauty back and an ocean of vintage and newer Harley Davidson motorcycles fill the parking lot.

At first glance, one might think that no one in their right mind would approach this establishment, especially at night, without aid from a native.

The crowd going into this roadhouse share tough guy expressions that might make you turn around and go home. However, having traveled a long distance to Firwood, located far east of Fir, you may be compelled to take a chance and en

The inside, although not adorned with any more finesses than the outside, presents itself as a very cheery and welcoming place.

The business has a comfor

able entertainment for you, It's in the tradition of what actually took place behind close doors. We're provided replay, after some

Poor screenplay makes 'Body Shots' hard to swallow

By Derek Roche

Staff Reporter

Body Shots is a raunchy sex romp of a comedy trying to pass an insightful, intelligent commentary on the dating rituals of young adults. It's in the tradi

tion, I guess, of American, which actual

ly had something refreshing to identify with, and so shallow, we really don't care.

The film follows four men and four equally superficial women through one night of sexual carelessness that begins at a nightclub, amid heavy li

quor consumption, and ends the morning after with the characters not knowing if they were raped, if they thoroughly enjoyed the experience, or if the actual event took place. Cre

motion; virgins may want to see Body Shots, since no one in the film actually enjoys the sex they have.

Much of the film is narrated through characters speaking directly into the camera, a gimmick better employed in the Wayne's World films, because the tone and subject matter was a great deal more synergistic.

Body Shots

is an American
drama, or
lieutenant, of the male cast, which includes Michael (Jerry O'Connell), your archetypal one-track-minded jerk; Shawn (Brad Rowe) and Trent (Ron Livingston) who will just about lay anything that moves.

The estrogen gamut comes via party girl Sara (Tara Reid); Emma, the sweet one played by Sybil Temchen, and Whitney (Emily Procter), a full blown hori

On the level of better work

"Body Shots"

is an American

like a sitcom, and we come to the realization that none of these shallow characters really deserve to be in love.

We're provided replay, of what actually took place behind closed doors. Was she raped? Wasn't she? No one really knows. Here's some advice to the characters: Stop drinking to the point where you can't remember the next day what had taken place the night before.

The screenplay was written by David McKenna, who was in far better form with American History X, and is, I'm sure, capable of better work in the future. He has an ear for dialogue and the conversations contain truth, but nothing interesting.
INSIDE Scoop

Sneak Peek

Initiative 695 cuts car tabs to flat fee of $30.
See page B8

City council candidates are ready to promise you the world.
See pages B2-7

To net or not to net: Will banning them produce a net gain in salmon?
See page B6

Discussion
By Heather Baker  
Inside Scoop  

Des Moines voters may have a hard time deciding between Scott Thomasson and Mike Foote for Des Moines City Council Position 4 because they see eye to eye on many city issues.

Thomasson has lived in the Des Moines area for 24 years and has served on the city council for 12 years. He graduated from Mount Rainier High School and went to the University of Washington to get his degree in civil engineering. Thomasson is currently working for the City of Rainier as the manager of the Utility Engineering Division. He manages a crew of 10 people and designs the water and sewer system.

Thomasson decided to run this year as a continuation of his service to the City of Des Moines. Foote has lived in the Des Moines area for 48 years. He graduated from Glacier High School in 1969. Since then he has taken business classes.

Foote considers himself as the "out of the closet, silent majority" candidate. After the prodding of citizens, and his own desire to close the gap, he decided to no longer be an "armchair leader."

Both candidates see the third runway at Seattle-Thomas International Airport as the only direction. Thomasson vows to fight the runway, while Foote questions the money the city is spending on the effort. Foote estimates that the city has spent $2.5 million fighting the runway, construction of which is already under way. He also said that the City of Des Moines has borrowed $900,000 more to give to the hotel.

Foote thinks the money could be used for other areas of the city, such as improving the beach the senior center runs on, instead of relocating the center as the council plans to do.

Thomasson wants to improve local neighborhoods such as the one in between Interstate 5, Pacific Highway South and Kent-Des Moines Road. He wants to "encourage redevelopment."

A big issue that concerns Foote is what is happening to the city police department. The council already has laid off four community service officers and is already considering shutting the department down after 11 p.m., Foote said. He said this scares him because he has a 7-year-old child to protect. Thomasson also says he wants to strengthen the department.

Where the candidates do not see eye to eye is Initiative 695. "It will devrstate the city budget by requiring it in 25 years," Thomasson said. On the other hand, Foote welcomes the initiative as another way to "cut the fat," out of the government.

Thomasson said that he is the best candidate because, "I've been on the council for 12 years. I have the experience and knowledge. I have insight."

Foote said that he will be the best choice because, "I'll speak."

Candidates identify key issues

By Heather Baker  
Inside Scoop  

Marty Michalson and Bob Sheckler are running for Des Moines City Council Position 6. Sheckler was unable to be reached after repeated attempts.

Sheckler is a current council member and is the chairman of the Airport Community Coalition, an anti-third runway group.

Michalson wants to re-develop the Pacific Highway South corridor between South 216th Street and Kent-Des Moines Road.

Michalson has lived in the Des Moines area for seven years and in the Seattle area for 10. He graduated from Washington State University with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. Michalson works for a small company that provides first aid emergency kits to groups for fund-raising purposes. He also volunteers his time with community service organizations and the American Legion posts.

Like many other candidates, Michalson decide to run because he was tired seeing my tax dollars spent unwisely," said Michalson.

Michalson is concerned with all the problems and difficulties facing Des Moines. He questions the city for still funding the third runway when their lawyers already lost seven lawsuits and construction still marches on. He wants the city to redirect their attention to pending issues such as fuel dumping, and sound installation in homes and schools.

"The Port of Seattle puts sound installation in homes, but there is no one in the city to help homeowners with problems occurring with the sound installation," said Michalson.

Michalson is angry over the situation. "One of these 'honest' individuals was a community service officer who brought a three-year grant around $400,000. The money is funneled into local schools for working with kids and also adult remedial education," said Michalson. Michalson said that the community service officers help police officers by letting them focus on hard crimes. He witnessed this when he went on a ride along. A community service officer was able to respond to a call about a stolen bike, and the police officer was able to apprehend a drunk with no license, and who had drugs on him.

"I agreed to run because I was angry over the Port of Seattle," said Sheckler. "I'm going to bring a three-year grant Blalock says he has a history of "armchair leader.”

Sheckler was unable to be reached for comment.

Sheckler has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, economics. Sheckler has lived in the Des Moines area for 48 years. He graduated from Glacier High School in 1969. Since then he has taken business classes.

"I have the experience and knowledge. I have insight. I have the knowledge. I have insight what the government is being run, he said this scares him because he has a 7-year-old child to protect. Thomasson also says he wants to strengthen the department.

Where the candidates do not see eye to eye is Initiative 695. "It will devastate the city budget by requiring it in 25 years," Thomasson said. On the other hand, Foote welcomes the initiative as another way to "cut the fat," out of the government.

Thomasson said that he is the best candidate because, "I've been on the council for 12 years. I have the experience and knowledge. I have insight."

Foote said that he will be the best choice because, "I'll speak."

I-695 has the good and the ugly

Yes

continued from page 88

continued from page 88

support the initiatives. Initiative 695 has nothing to do with the police and fire departments.

A program that will not, definitely see a cut in transportation. Maybe this is a good idea, because the money going to transportation is not being used to widen roads, build parking spaces, and affect the traffic. "One of these 'honest' individuals was a community service officer who brought a three-year grant around $400,000. The money is funneled into local schools for working with kids and also adult remedial education," said Michalson. Michalson said that the community service officers help police officers by letting them focus on hard crimes. He witnessed this when he went on a ride along. A community service officer was able to respond to a call about a stolen bike, and the police officer was able to apprehend a drunk with no license, and who had drugs on him.

"The Port of Seattle puts sound installation in homes, but there is no one in the city to help homeowners with problems occurring with the sound installation," said Michalson.

Michalson is angry over the situation. "One of these 'honest' individuals was a community service officer who brought a three-year grant around $400,000. The money is funneled into local schools for working with kids and also adult remedial education," said Michalson. Michalson said that the community service officers help police officers by letting them focus on hard crimes. He witnessed this when he went on a ride along. A community service officer was able to respond to a call about a stolen bike, and the police officer was able to apprehend a drunk with no license, and who had drugs on him.

"The Port of Seattle puts sound installation in homes, but there is no one in the city to help homeowners with problems occurring with the sound installation," said Michalson.

Michalson is angry over the situation. "One of these 'honest' individuals was a community service officer who brought a three-year grant around $400,000. The money is funneled into local schools for working with kids and also adult remedial education," said Michalson. Michalson said that the community service officers help police officers by letting them focus on hard crimes. He witnessed this when he went on a ride along. A community service officer was able to respond to a call about a stolen bike, and the police officer was able to apprehend a drunk with no license, and who had drugs on him.

"The Port of Seattle puts sound installation in homes, but there is no one in the city to help homeowners with problems occurring with the sound installation," said Michalson.

Michalson is angry over the situation. "One of these 'honest' individuals was a community service officer who brought a three-year grant around $400,000. The money is funneled into local schools for working with kids and also adult remedial education," said Michalson. Michalson said that the community service officers help police officers by letting them focus on hard crimes. He witnessed this when he went on a ride along. A community service officer was able to respond to a call about a stolen bike, and the police officer was able to apprehend a drunk with no license, and who had drugs on him.

"The Port of Seattle puts sound installation in homes, but there is no one in the city to help homeowners with problems occurring with the sound installation," said Michalson.

Michalson is angry over the situation. "One of these 'honest' individuals was a community service officer who brought a three-year grant around $400,000. The money is funneled into local schools for working with kids and also adult remedial education," said Michalson. Michalson said that the community service officers help police officers by letting them focus on hard crimes. He witnessed this when he went on a ride along. A community service officer was able to respond to a call about a stolen bike, and the police officer was able to apprehend a drunk with no license, and who had drugs on him.
Yingling and Young want to revitalize Kent

By Jenny Mitchell
Inside Scoop

The Kent City Council Position 3 candidates are Rice Yingling and Donna Young.

Position 3

Yingling was born in Portugal. He has lived in Washington for 13 years. He was voted class valedictorian in 1974 at Lincoln High School in Tacoma. He has a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington.

Yingling is the incumbent councilman and is running for reelection. "I've already done good things and have been effective for the city and the community and would like to continue," he said.

As a councilman he says he has represented the voters and other community stakeholders. He set policy and direction for the city and had meetings with citizens and took phone calls on complaints and policy issues. He handled policy matters related to city performance and the protection of citizens' taxes. "I made sure money was protected and spent correctly," he said.

He works for Da Vinci Gourmet, Ltd. He is the director of operations. Da Vinci Gourmet, Ltd. is a producer of syrups found in flavored coffees. Yingling directs purchases, manufacturing, quality control, and shipping. Along with this job he works with four other organizations to improve the community.

Yingling is a board member of the Kent Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president. He works with lobbyists, trade shows, and trade missions. "My job is to make the community a good place to live," he said.

Yingling is the President of the Washington State Quality Award Organization. They award state organizations that have made continual improvements.

To improve the community Yingling also works on the Mayor's Multicultural Task Force.

Yingling is also raising a family. He is a husband and a father of three teenage boys.

He will be voting against Initiative 695. Although he's voting against it, he does support parts of it. He agrees there should be a drop in car tabs but a flat $30 is too big of a drop. He is against the other part of I-695, and that is that government has gotten too big.

Rice Yingling

Yingling says they want to increase a fee or tax. "This would be very costly and this is what the councilmen are for," he said.

The change he plans to make, if he is reelected, is the traffic. He wants to slow down speed in neighborhoods and increase speed on the main roads, like Pacific Highway South. He would also like to revitalize downtown Kent.

"I'd like to make Kent a bigger, funner, and better place that people would like to live in," he said. To do this he'd like to see more restaurants, stores, and the advancement on the train station project. Yingling is confident that he is the person for the job.

Donna Young

Donna Young Management Act. A better plan would alleviate many of the problems with the city's rapid growth and development. She would also like to enforce government fiscal responsibility to the taxpayer.

Young thinks she's most qualified because she is a citizen herself. "If you don't like the way things are now, then it is time for a change. By keeping the same people in office you should not expect things to change," she said.

She considers herself a conservative, responsible, and responsible individual with a successful business. She'd like to see the government run like a well-managed business.

Orr has several years of experience over White

By Matthew Ellis
Inside Scoop

Newcomer Bruce White is challenging incumbent Leona Orr in this year's election for Kent City Council Position 5.

Position 5

Orr has lived in the Kent area for 33 years. She is the line supervisor in a mutual department at Emeral Down. She graduated from Fort Benton High School in Montana and went to school in a business college.

Orr is currently the Kent City Council president. "I originally ran," she said, "because Kent was growing rapidly, but irresponsibly." She was elected and she said she has helped change the population problem by changing the type of housing.

Originally when she was elected, 75 percent of all housing in Kent were apartments. She says she helps bring more single family homes to the city. If she is reelected she plans to continue to resolve any problems that arise from the new growth.

She is concerned with many issues. "The salmon, she believes, need to be placed on the endangered species list. Orr says she has helped the effort to cause a heavy financial burden," she said.

She said that if it did pass, though, she is prepared to deal with the financial impact. If she is reelected, she plans to get more citizen participation in all programs, to get citizen input. Orr believes in reserving space for parks because of the rapid loss of space.

The council has plans to build four new ballparks for kids to play in. She is looking forward to the new commuter rail and she wants to add a parking garage in downtown Kent to improve the look of the town.

The main reason Orr believes she should be elected is that she has experience. "I have had 10 years experience and have a reputation of being a good listener," she said. She has made it through tough times and has started numerous programs at schools to help kids.

But the one thing she is concerned with is public safety. Bruce White has no political experience, but is running because he has watched many City Council meetings and wants to see some changes.

White is a web systems designer and has lived in the area since 1991.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in computer science at Linfield College in Oregon. He wants to see changes in how the council deals with financial issues.

A major issue that concerns him is the fiscal one. "Spending money like water is a big deal to me," White said.

"Spending money like water is a big deal to me."
--White

to get the government to cut back. Washington has the highest income tax in the nation. "It is an unfair tax and nobody should have to pay it," White added.

White lived in Oregon and they survived the $15 fee, he said. "It will affect the city," he said, "but it won't decrease the service."

He says he wants to hear the public's voice. He wants to hear input from the outside world.

A change White wants to make is to have a cost-benefit analysis before any more spending, he does not want to waste more money.

Kent does not have a web page and he is willing to design one if no one else makes one.

White admits that Orr has experience.

But, he said, "I'm smart enough to do a good job, but I am stupid enough to run."

Bruce admits he is inexperienced but has fresh new ideas, and he can make a changes for the better, he said.
Shaw and Woo have experience to give to the city

By Lora Curdy
Inside Scoop

Gordon Shaw and Wing Woo are two candidates with big ideas for the future of Burien. The two are running for Position 6 on the Burien City Council. Both candidates have experience working with their communities.

Position 6

Woo, who has been a police officer for 15 years, has taught landlord-training programs, been involved in citizen academies for the police station, and is a former DARE officer.

Shaw has served on the Burien Planning Committee for more than four years, the library guild for seven years, and coached community sport teams for numerous years.

Shaw and Woo have experience to give to the city. They both want Position 2.

By Kristin Brotnov
Inside Scoop

James and Robison have opposing views

Kevin James and Gerry Robison have one thing in common: they both want Position 2 of the Burien City Council. The resemblance stops there.

James is adamantly against Initiative 695, saying it would gut essential services. Robison believes that taxes should stay within the budget, and a school bond would come from property taxes.

James has lived in the area since 1983, and was a council member from 1994-1997. He earned an associates degree at Blue Mountain Community College, and is currently finishing his bachelors degree in work-force training and development. James now drives for Metro Transit.

Robison, on the other hand, has lived here 23 years. Robison is a graduate of Issaquah High School, earned his AA at Highline. He went on to get his undergraduate degree at Central Washington University, and his law degree at the University of Puget Sound. Robison is a member of the North Highline Unincorporated Association.

James said he was running because he feels that the budget is not in favor of high taxes.

Robison — "wasn’t happy with the decision the council has made for more residential homes." Robison is running because he was asked by the planning commission to do so. Robison is out to "make the Burien City government more responsive to the citizens," and to encourage economic development. "He'll do this by making it easier for businesses to open, which will make more people want to live in the area. Robison is for an increased tax base, less crime and more police protection.

James believes he’s had the most experience in crafting solutions. When he was a council member, he made 14 promises and kept all of them. Robison believes his experience as a citizen working on legislative positions, and his information and knowledge as an attorney, makes him the most qualified for the position.

Two candidates have very little in common when it comes to ideas for the City of Burien

By Lora Curdy
Inside Scoop

Shirley Basarab and her opponent Rose Clark have very different goals if elected to Position 4 on the Burien City Council.

Position 4

Both candidates are long time residents of the Burien area.

Basarab, who is currently a writer and formerly a Realtor and college instructor, has lived in the area for 23 years. Clark, who has lived here for 33 years, works at Tyee High

Gordon Shaw

While Shaw wants to see economic growth in downtown Burien, he would like to see it limited.

"I don't want to see Burien become a Bellevue." Shaw is also committed to revitalizing the current businesses in Burien.

Shaw also would like to see a change in downtown Burien's storm water system. It was built to serve the residential communities and later forced to serve the business areas as well.

This has now caused it to be at or over capacity to handle storm water in downtown. Shaw would like to implement a fast response system to fix the current system.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

All around experience is what Shaw feels makes him qualified for the position.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

While Shaw wants to see economic growth in downtown Burien, he would like to see it limited.

"I don't want to see Burien become a Bellevue." Shaw is also committed to revitalizing the current businesses in Burien.

Shaw also would like to see a change in downtown Burien's storm water system. It was built to serve the residential communities and later forced to serve the business areas as well.

This has now caused it to be at or over capacity to handle storm water in downtown. Shaw would like to implement a fast response system to fix the current system.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

All around experience is what Shaw feels makes him qualified for the position.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

While Shaw wants to see economic growth in downtown Burien, he would like to see it limited.

"I don't want to see Burien become a Bellevue." Shaw is also committed to revitalizing the current businesses in Burien.

Shaw also would like to see a change in downtown Burien's storm water system. It was built to serve the residential communities and later forced to serve the business areas as well.

This has now caused it to be at or over capacity to handle storm water in downtown. Shaw would like to implement a fast response system to fix the current system.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

All around experience is what Shaw feels makes him qualified for the position.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

While Shaw wants to see economic growth in downtown Burien, he would like to see it limited.

"I don't want to see Burien become a Bellevue." Shaw is also committed to revitalizing the current businesses in Burien.

Shaw also would like to see a change in downtown Burien's storm water system. It was built to serve the residential communities and later forced to serve the business areas as well.

This has now caused it to be at or over capacity to handle storm water in downtown. Shaw would like to implement a fast response system to fix the current system.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

All around experience is what Shaw feels makes him qualified for the position.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

While Shaw wants to see economic growth in downtown Burien, he would like to see it limited.

"I don't want to see Burien become a Bellevue." Shaw is also committed to revitalizing the current businesses in Burien.

Shaw also would like to see a change in downtown Burien's storm water system. It was built to serve the residential communities and later forced to serve the business areas as well.

This has now caused it to be at or over capacity to handle storm water in downtown. Shaw would like to implement a fast response system to fix the current system.

Woo is committed to "keeping outstanding schools" for the communities children.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.

Both candidates have different qualifications that they feel make them the best for the position.

All around experience is what Shaw feels makes him qualified for the position.

Woo also thinks that members of the council should not be receiving medical benefits.

The council position is like a part time job that he sees more as community service than any thing else, and that the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for.
Putman, McColgan square off

Candidates for council position differ on I-695, agree on traffic

By Josh Nelson
Inside Scoop

Donald Putman and Dean McColgan both want to make the city of Federal Way a better city.

Putman is one of the candidates running for Federal Way City Council Position 7. The 44-year-old has been a resident of the city for eight years.

He received his associate degree in radiological sciences from Indiana University. Currently, Putman is a radiology technician at Boeing

"I had the desire to be a positive influence in the community," Putman said. "This was my main motive to run for city council.

There are a lot of people who feel the government isn't listening to them," he said.

Putman also said he is concerned about traffic congestion. Putman is the lone candidate who has already put in $1,000 for Initiative 695. "I think it would be a great occasion," Putman said. 

Some proponents that Putman would like to make are more Dart buses and he would also like to see 356th Street enlarged for a better flow of traffic.

Putman also would like to see privatization of building inspectors.

Position 7

Donald Putman

Putman said one strength is his "ability to work together with diverse personalities." Putman believes this more than 10 years ago.

Dean McColgan has lived in Federal Way for 25 years, then received his bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University.

Past jobs include being a business owner for Play It Again Sports and information systems manager at UW West. Currently he is an on-call executive with the United Way.

Urge by other community leaders, McColgan decided to run for city council. "I've been involved in the community for the past 10 years working with the Boys and Girls Club," McColgan said.

McColgan said he is concerned about traffic, public safety, and improvements with police and fire departments.

He is also concerned with I-695. "I need to decide how to deal with the impact," said McColgan.

McColgan would also like to develop the downtown area for new businesses, have a fully staffed police force, and would also like to improve Pacific Highway and South 320th Street.

Having lived in Federal Way for 20 years, McColgan feels he is definitely qualified to serve on the city council.

Council battle features Reid, Hellickson

Candidates differ on approaches to city government, as well as in age

By Josh Nelson
Inside Scoop

Barbara Reid and Michael Hellickson are very different from each other, but both say they want what's best for the community.

Position 5

City of Federal Way.

The two are vying for position 5 on the Federal Way City Council. They are different in age and approaches to city government.

Barbara Reid, 69, has lived in Federal Way for 16 years. Her college background includes the Interior College of Art in Ontario, Canada and Washington State University.

Reid is currently retired, but she is a certified business communicator and worked for Boeing as a corporate communications project media planner. She came out of retirement for four months to work as a planning consultant for Boeing.

Reid says she is most qualified for this position because she and her family have lived here for a long time.

Michael Hellickson, 26, is a lifetime resident of South King County, and has been a success from the start. While attending Tyee High School, he received his real estate license. He quickly became the highest producing agent while still in high school. Hellickson also finished high school a semester early.

Hellickson has worked at a mission in a church in Germany. For the past five years, he's been working for the real estate agency John L. Scott, where he met his wife.

"My wife and I work because we want to, not because we have to," Hellickson said. "I believe that the city government needs to be held more accountable. We need to get people's permission to spend their money," said Hellickson.

I-696 asks voters to save the salmon

By Erin Landers
Inside Scoop

Initiative 696 asks voters if commercial fishing nets should be prohibited in all Washington fresh and marine waters, except tribal fisheries.

If approved, I-696 will "remove the commercial fishing nets that kill endangered and threatened species like salmon, seabirds, and other sea life," said sponsor and writer of I-696 Tom Nelson. Nelson added that there are 16 species on the list in Washington and it is expected to grow.

Mellons of dollars have been spent by tax payers to help in the effort to save the endangered species. Nelson said those costs won't decrease unless the nets are removed from the waters.

"We cannot count on the state agencies to help with the problem," said Ramon Vanden Beukelaer of the Washington State trout commission. The Washington department of fish and wildlife missed an escapement goal six years in a row. The escapement goal is the number of salmon and other fish returning to rivers.

"We can't wait for the state especially if they can't meet their own goals," said Brulle.

Washington wouldn't be the first state to ban the nets in its waters. States including California, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas have all banned the nets. These states have seen a dramatic increase in their marine life and the increase in threatened species.

It will take a more comprehensive approach to water quality, habitat restoration and resource management, opponents claim. "70 percent of fish caught in Washington is caught by tribes," said Aisling Eoghlan who is with the Ed Owens committee chair.

Scientists and environmentalists oppose I-696. Scientists say that it misleading the public into thinking that it might help the fishing industry and salmon life.

Opponents say that I-696 diverts organization's long term recovery plans. "The nets aren't the only thing we need to focus on; we need to focus on more habitat issues and long term solutions," said Eoghlan.

This isn't the first time a similar initiative has been attempted. It was attempted in 1990, but failed.
DeHan, Ruth differ on SeaTac priorities

By Corey Long
Inside Scoop

Running for SeaTac City Council position 7 are candidates Don DeHan and Glenn R. Ruth.

A native of Canada, Ruth attended South Seattle Community College, where he received his real estate license, along with his electrician technology degree. During this time he also received training with the federal government. He has lived in Washington for 21 years and has been living in the city of SeaTac for two years, and is currently employed as a King County Metro operator.

DeHan is finishing his first term on the council. A 35-year resident of the SeaTac area, he graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in engineering and business. DeHan recently retired from Boeing as a manager of maintenance in the aerospace division.

DeHan believes Initiative 695 is a good thing and would like to maintain the city's police and fire facilities, while Ruth says the initiative is not needed and if passed would put the city in debt even further. "People have been taxed with no say which isn't fair," said Ruth.

As the council stands right now, "they are supporting bigger businesses, and not focusing on the small things that really matter," said Ruth, who, if elected promises to re-institute community meetings so that the community could feel better recognized.

DeHan would like to take a look at adequate park facilities for the public and also see that the traffic congestion problem is addressed. There has also been talk of having a public access TV channel for people in Normandy Park, SeaTac and Burien area. Highline College

Fisher thinks SeaTac has been taking on too much bond debt

By Heather Baker
Inside Scoop

Gene Fisher and Steve Stevenson are running for SeaTac City Council Position 1. Stevenson could not be reached despite repeated phone calls. Fisher has lived in the SeaTac area for 30 years and has completed the paralegal program at Highline. He plans to attend Highline this spring to further his education.

Currently Fisher is working for M.A. Segall as a maintenance supervisor. He also has a U-Cut Christmas tree farm. Fisher said the current council's action motivated him to run. "They've been on a spending spree," he said, producing rising debt. "The city uses the sale of bonds like credit cards."

Fisher said that the $11 million job was the affirmative step to build a new city hall should be diverted to build low cost affordable housing. He would also like to see other cities work to make housing affordable, because SeaTac is running out of room.

Fisher sees Initiative 695 as the slumming of the government's checkbook. "Voters are closer to a tax revolt," he said. Fisher predicts that the initiative will pass.

Fisher sees himself as the ideal candidate because, "I've got a business and handle a multimillion dollar budget," he said. His main goal if elected is to get the money to the people.

In the race for SeaTac City Council Position 3, incumbent Terry A. Anderson is being challenged by Mariam L. Henry.

Port of Seattle Position 6

Airport, Shilshole Bay Marina, and much of the Seattle waterfront.

While Jonsson is focusing on bringing in cruise ships to the area, Edwards is focusing on speeding up the area's traffic and transportation, while keeping commuter traffic under control.

Edward's plan to move traffic more efficiently is to increase train traffic via the planned fan-freight corridor. This will move goods in and off the freeway, and their opponents on to trains, unfortunately at the same time causing more traffic backups waiting for the long train lines to pass.

"You will see more train traffic which will cause more traffic backups," said Edwards.

Edward's solution is building overpasses to bypass this increased train traffic. This is of course assuming that I-695 fails, and government still has enough money to do these projects. This is one specific area in which Edwards and Jonsson are in agreement. "If we go away we can't do traffic projects," said Edwards. "Half the money goes to traffic."

Edwards also said that a quarter of the funding from I-695 goes to the court system. This damages more than just the court and traffic funding. "It also hurts the educational system," said Jonsson.

Jonsson is aiming at bringing in two cruise ships in the year 2000. She said this will bring in 400 port jobs and roughly $1,000,000 per day the ships are docked here. She feels that Seattle is very capable of handling the tourists, if we clean up the city a little and deal with some of the renovation work.

Both Edwards and Jonsson agree that the third runway at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport is a done deal. "It is not going to stop," said Edwards. They both agree that plenty must be done to insure the community is not finally affected.

"We have to make sure we have fair mitigation to the community and schools," said Jonsson.

Both candidates were born and raised here and went to the University of Washington. Edwards studied aeronautical engineering, graduating from the University of Washington in 1973. Jonsson studied sociolgy, graduated from the UW, received a master's degree at Michigan, and did graduate work at Stanford.

Edwards is an investment analyst. Jonsson is the owner of Stellar Travel. Some of the changes Jonsson plans to make include working closer with neighboring ports, such as Tacoma, to increase trade and business, and increasing tourism in Seattle. Edwards plans to clean up Puget Sound, and find a feasible solution to our region's transportation problems.

In the other Port Commission race, incumbent Clare E. Nordquist faces a challenge from Socialist Workers Party candidate Chris Rayson.

Nordquist was appointed to fill the vacancy on the commission when Paul Schell was elected mayor of Seattle. The eastside businessman did not file any material in the county voter pamphlets.

Rayson, on the other hand, had plenty to say, pledging to fight for shorter work weeks "with no reduction in weekly pay." He also said he would abolish the port job tax, and ending capitalism as we know it.
Ballestrasse, Nickels running for spot

By Lora Curdy

Republican Dwight Ballestrasse is vying for the District 8 seat on the Metropolitan King County Council against Democrat incumbent Greg Nickels.

Ballestrasse, who has had no formal experience in government, has a career in sales. He said he looks at government with more of a citizen's perspective, and as a homeowner.

One of Ballestrasse's main objectives if elected to the council is to make tax relief as a homeowner, "I saw taxes go up, and services go down," said Ballestrasse. "I saw homeowners get taken by the cleaners by these people."

Ballestrasse would also like to put efficiency back into government. He suggests that this could be done with a zero-based budget.

Ballestrasse, unlike Nickels who "vigorously opposes Initiative 695," said, "Lower taxes boost both the economy and tax revenue," said Ballestrasse in the recent voters pamphlet. "I support I-695, collected signatures for it, and will vote for it."

As far as qualifications for the position, Ballestrasse is the first to admit that he doesn't have the experience his opponent does, but said that educationally he and Nickels are just the same.

Nickels, who said it is his experience that makes him the candidate for the position, has spent his career working in politics.

Nickels has served on the Metropolitan King County Council for 12 years, a total of three terms.

Before his experience on the council, he worked for the Seattle City Council as Norm Rice's legislative assistant. Prior to that, Nickels worked in the Department of Community Development.

Nickels' time in office has made him active in the development of the Sound Transit plan for light rail, which consequently will be finalized on Nov. 18.

As Chairman of the King County Board of Health, Nickels has also played a large role in food safety programs, and would like to, if re-elected, "continue to make our food safety program a national model."

While in office Nickels also sponsored legislation that created Safebo Field. If re-elected, Nickels would like to oversee the actual building of the light rail system, and as well as make sure that the neighborhoods affected by it will be treated well.

Nickels will also continue to take interest in health issues, dealing with the King County Board of Health.

"My experience is significant. I know how to make local government efficient and effective for all the people in King County," said Nickels.

School board incumbent seeking reform, safety

By Matthew Ellis

Highline School Board President Tom Slattery is being challenged by Timothy Ramsey for Position No. 1 on the board.

Slattery has lived in the area since 1986.

Slattery was once a program manager at Neighbor House and he currently works in public relations for The Dykeman Children's Center.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Ohio State University and did some work in children's education at San Francisco State University.

Slattery is running again because there are a number of issues he wants to see through: Especially education reform.

"I want safe schools and high standards," he said.

Slattery is very concerned with creating a safe environment in schools and to help make the students smarter and more resourceful.

Slattery does not support Initiative 695 because he believes it is a poor effort to reform. "It will hurt the last 12 programs," he said, "and it will hurt public education."

While he is in office, he plans to help raise kids' test scores by raising the standards and levels of working. He wants to show that kids have learned by increasing the standards. Good experience, both public and private, is one reason why Slattery believes he should be elected.

He has served eight years on the school board and has worked with many parents.

His opponent, Ramsey, could not be reached for comments.

According to the county voter's pamphlet, Ramsey said, "It's time for Highline to start teaching again."

Candidate wants to represent taxpayer

By Dennis Osman and Lora Curdy

The race for the King County Assessor's office pits this year incumbent and Democrat Scott Noble against Woodville Fire Commissioner and Republican Dave Callon.

A resident in the Eastside for the last 12 years, Callon is no stranger to the area. He is currently running three Subway sandwich stores around the south Seattle area.

An experienced property owner, Callon has run up to 35 rental houses at once.

Callon's main agenda, if elected, is to lower taxes. "Someone needs to be an advocate for the taxpayer, and not the tax spenders," he said.

I've seen how much property taxes hurt everyone's pocketbooks."

His plans for office include changing annual assessments to every other year.

Callon's reasoning behind this is, assessments every other year would slow down tax increases.

Callon would also like to make the appeals process easier for the public. "The current process is extremely complicated and convoluted. It discourages appeals. There's hundreds of people who have appealed their property taxes seven years in a row, only to be ignored," said Callon.

The assessor is an officer in which Callon feels managerial skills are a must. "I've owned companies, and started companies and I can manage people. My policies will be to help represent the taxpayer and not the tax spender. I am anti-tax."

--Dave Callon

My policies will be to help represent the taxpayer and not the tax spender. I am anti-tax."

"Build upon his record for fair and equitable property assessments."

"He would also like to enhance productivity in the assessment process."

"One key indicator on how an assessor is performing is by the number of appeals from evaluations," said Noble.

"When I took office, there were over 18,000 appeals. Today there are less than 4,200."

"Noble's accomplishments in office include saving property owners $45 million in tax increases from an illegal tax shift, as well as doubling property tax relief for over 25,000 senior citizens through exemption programs."

Noble has also shown to conserve his resources by doing more with less.

His staff of 241 employees in 1999 managed over 500,000 accounts, compared to 532,000 accounts by 265 employees in 1985.

"My record is one of fairness, fixing the problems and getting results," said Noble.
Initiative 695 has voters pondering

By Devon Oman
Inside Scoop

Voters will get their say on the controversial Initiative 695 on Nov. 2.

Sponsor Tim Eyman is the man behind the initiative, which drops car tabs on any vehicle to $30 as well as requiring voter approval on any sort of tax and fee increases.

Initiative 695 showed strong support early on, gathering over 514,000 signatures, far beyond the required 180,000 to put it on the ballot.

Current car tabs are 2.2 percent of the value of your car.

It is identified as the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax (MVET), and is used to fund local transportation programs. It represents about 2 percent of the state government's spending.

"Vehicle tabs are outrageously expensive," said Eyman, who is a Tacoma car dealer. "Families can't afford them."

Opposition against I-695 claims that it is poorly written, and contains loopholes that allow cars to be taxed as personal property.

In addition, the initiative slashes funding everywhere, including $360 million in local government assistance, such as public health, police and fire departments.

Thirty-nine percent of the Washington State Department of Transportation's funding would be cut.

The No I-695 campaign reports that over the next six years, the total loss of transportation funding would total more than $7 billion.

People against I-695 are also worried about the state imposing an income tax to recover the money lost.

"Our state Constitution explicitly prohibits an income tax," said Eyman. "It's incredibly difficult to change a constitution. It takes two-thirds of the House and two-thirds of the Senate plus a majority of the people. We ain't ever going to have an income tax in Washington, with or without I-695."

The fight against I-695 is relentless, outspending Eyman's initiative 10-1.

I-695 will cut costly car tabs to the flat rate of $30.

Photo by Heather Baker

Yes on I-695

Heather Baker

Heather Baker challenged Eyman to a formal debate, which was held in Vancouver.

"The more you bash I-695, the better," scoffed Eyman. "Every time you bash us, we get a bunch of votes and our poll numbers go up."

Two points of view on a difficult initiative

Initiative 695 is a short-term, shallow idea that will be destructive to the vital services our state and local governments provide.

Unfortunately, the fact is that if the state takes money directly from the bank accounts of individual voters it will blind many people to the realities.

The initiative will eliminate the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax (MVET), replace it with a flat $30 registration fee for all cars, and require that any tax or fee raises proposed by state or local governments be approved by voters.

The direct effect of this is obvious: $850 million would be cut from the state budget, and even the slightest increases in library fees would be placed to a vote.

Proponents say the state doesn't need the MVET money because of the state's $1 billion surplus. Unfortunately, the supposed surplus is not entirely a surplus. Half of it is an emergency fund mandated by Initiative 601, which was passed in the early '90s to limit legislative spending.

Second is the fact that just one year ago, voters approved the allocation of a large portion of the MVET toward road improvements. Why then should voters turn around and approve this tax, which is the direct source of funding for something they approved, should be eliminated?

Proponents of this measure are very right on one count, however: Washington's tax structure is really messed up.

Unfortunately, proponents believe this for the wrong reasons. Believing that the tax structure needs fixing simply because you actually have to pay taxes is a very short-sighted view.

In all honesty, one cannot escape the fact that Washington needs reworking. The state has too many of the most regressive taxation systems in the country. What this means is that poor people pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes than do rich people.

This bill would only amplify that problem, because the rich people who now pay around $1,000 for the tabs on their Lexus would suddenly have the tax cut by about 97 percent, while the poor people paying less than $50 on their 2,000 that they would have that cut by a grand total of less than $20.

The solution to the taxation problem in Washington would be the implementation of an income tax, not the elimination of the MVET. An income tax would be deductible from federal income taxes, so Washington residents would actually pay less overall in taxes, while providing state and local governments with adequate revenue.

On top of the problems with eliminating the MVET, the fee increase clause is simply ludicrous. If a public building had a copy machine and charged 5 cents per copy, if operating costs increased and they needed to raise it to 10 cents a copy, it would require a public vote. All fee increases except tuition would also be subject to a vote.

Voting on taxes is a bit trickier than on fees. A lot of people want their voice heard on tax increases, and feel it isn't being done currently.

But, really, at the state level, there are no real need for tax increases.

See No, page B2

Initiative 695 has less to do with money people save on car tabs and more to do with saying no to excessive state government spending and taxation.

Washington State residents are inundated with high sales taxes, property taxes and an income tax, not the elimination of the MVET, the fee increase clause is simply ludicrous. If a public building had a copy machine and charged 5 cents per copy, if operating costs increased and they needed to raise it to 10 cents a copy, it would require a public vote. All fee increases except tuition would also be subject to a vote.

Certainly the surplus would be cut into if I-695 passes, but that means the government will have to start working within a budget. Even without I-695 the state will not see a surplus next year, because the state government would have spent it all on social programs or pet projects.

Initiative 695 will steal the

Anti I-695 supporters argue that it specifically favors the wealthy. Someone with a $40,000 car will save $380 in tabs compared to $80 a person with a $5,000 car will save.

Bill Gates wasn't getting signatures for I-695 at Costco, said Eyman. "It was our senior citizens, working families, and struggling college kids that got 514,000 signatures for I-695."

The No I-695 campaign notes that the "surplus" is actually a "reserve" which requires a two-thirds vote by legislature to use, in addition to being limited to as how much of it can actually be spent.

Former Washington Gov. Mike Lowry even challenged Eyman to a formal debate, which was held in Vancouver.

"The more you bash I-695, the better," scoffed Eyman. "Every time you bash us, we get a bunch of votes and our poll numbers go up."

Inside Scoop
The Thunderword magazine

Here's to the people: Give them a light and they'll follow it anywhere.

Editor..........................Heather Baker
Reporters..............Tyler Barton, Kristin Brodnax, Lornda Curdy, Matthew Ellis, Erin Landers, Corey Long, Jenny Mitchell, Josh Nelson, K.M. Petersen, Devon Oman
Adviser..........................Dr. T.M. Sell

Oct. 28, 1999
By Travis Hanson and Laura Bevan

Campus to observe 'Day of the Dead'

The dead will come to life at Highline next week.
El Dia De Los Muertos or "The Day of the Dead" is traditionally celebrated on Nov. 2, or "All Souls Day." Team Highline has several events scheduled for the week of Nov. 1-5. The overall theme for the events is "a celebration of life" which is designed to observe the holiday as well as remember the late Latin ancestors.

All the events will be held in Building 8 starting at 9 a.m. on Monday.

The week's activities include:
- The opening ceremony on Monday, Nov. 1. The day begins with Spanish Instructor Ar- lin Garcia giving a talk on the meaning of "The Day of the Dead."
- On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the group "Los Dia Del" will perform different kinds of music, and on Wednesday, Nov. 3 the Regional Students Group Cau- erica Oaxaca will be displaying their talents.
- You can bring flowers, postcards or pictures honoring the memory of the loved ones. These will be placed in a shrine in Building 8.
- All events are free and open to the campus community.

Theater

Firwood continued from page 6

Grande continued from page 6

her beanie caps are more than a style.
A surefire crowd pleaser is the always reliable, Jeff Crane. Crane escapes from the woods and is seen wearing a Gene Simmons mask, singing "Shes Not Dead till Monday." The show is a hit with the band Kiss. In front of the stage is a comfort- able large-scale dance floor where people dance all night and have a great time.

Although the bar serves a full complement of hard liquor, beer and wine and seems to be the alco- holic beverages of preference.

Water is always on hand however.

This is a good idea, considering the amount of dancing that can be done in one night with a hard working band on hand.

The people that frequent this place are rather diverse. The parking lot runs the full gamut from 70 Chevys to Mecans.

The Firwood Roadhouse is open seven days a week serving food, but only offers live music on Fridays and Saturdays. Friday nights are less crowded than Saturday nights.

If you want to dance the night away, then take advantage of this great band and the all-American atmosphere this roadhouse has to offer. Aljos, don't forget to bring your motorcycle and your dancing shoes. This is a rock 'n' roll atmosphere.

The Firwood Roadhouse is located at 8014 Valley Ave. E.

For more information call 253-926-0476.

Crossword 101

"Bare Necessities"

By Ed Casdy

ACROSS
1. Asian desert
2. Beetle river
10. Roosevelt follower
14. Marine
15. Love
16. Met offering
17. Joint
18. Creston Tide Icon
19. According to
21. Jacksonville
22. Edward "Playwright"
23. Wire at chases
25. Pedros's delicacy
27. Calculating machine
29. Marvelously
30. Defiled
34. Seals
35. Hour's essential liquid
36. Sorta
37. Skirt styles
38. Follows her or snow
39. Library falta.
40. Enchanted
41. Sand level
42. Gorge
44. Actor Jack
45. Beams
46. The old 1-2, for one
47. Ophal
50. Musical pair
51. Armed conflict
52. Remember
57. Comedienne Measr
58. Wager
60. Desert watering hole
61. Pocket
62. Back talk
63. The real___Genuine
65. State of Inflation
66. 40 Deep___.Threats cut
67. BOWN
1. Catch your breath
2. Double curve
3. Half Street slump
4. Doctrine Suffic
5. Put off
6. Cogitative contents
7. Ferry
8. Story
9. Yank toss
10. Actress Liz
11. Men East resident
12. Parking infraction penalty
13. London gallery
14. Spades
15. Ornamental button
16. Ring tappers
17. Storm city
18. Millicent
19. Line entrances
20. Deep ____. Thrown out
21. 30 Hole roughed up
22. Totin' alecr
23. Northwest Canadian city
24. Subway advertisements
25. 37 Yogi's glove
26. 28 Model airplane wood
27. Street of life
28. 28 Model airplane wood
29. 36 Flashback part
30. Roady resident
31. Rotating mechanisms
32. Hardware
33. Forest description
34. Italian city
35. Goat hair fabrics
36. Ms. Home
37. Dobbin's breakfast
38. Palace
39. Plum
40. Computer
41. Capone and Capp

Down
1. 10120.444.0477

3. Cell phone number

4. El Dia De Los Muertos or "The Day of the Dead"

5. El Dia De Los Muertos or "The Day of the Dead"

6. Nov. 2, "All Souls Day"

7. Team Highline

8. Building 8

9. Opening ceremony

10. Event on Tuesday, Nov. 2

11. Event on Wednesday, Nov. 3

12. Regional Students Group

13. Ar- lin Garcia

14. Shrine

15. Free and open to the campus community.
Dunn makes smooth transition

Even with the change of Highline's athletic director, the athletics program is still running smoothly.

John Dunn's first year as the athletic director seems to be going pretty well. "I haven't noticed any transition between Fred (Harrison) and John, and that's a good thing," said Highline men's basketball Coach Jeff Albrecht.

Nothing But Net

By Matthew Ussery

Dunn, who started working at Highline nine years ago, is in a good position.

About a year ago, when he wasn't yet the Highline athletic director, Bellevue Community College offered him the same job. Dunn turned down that position largely due to his love for Highline.

"This was where my heart was and where I wanted to be," Dunn said.

He would also have had to do some major rebuilding of the program at Bellevue. By staying at Highline, Dunn stayed in a strong program.

"The table was already set when I got here," he said. "We're only going to make very subtle changes."

The athletic program has the strength of good, veteran coaches and an expanding number of sports being offered. Because of this, Dunn only plans to tweak the program and add some personal touches to it.

An example of this attitude is the recent generosity to two programs. For the first time, the athletic department awarded scholarships to non-sport programs. Paid for by the athletic department's fund-raising budget, the scholarships were given to the Drama Program and the Thunderword.

"We (the athletic department) wanted to recognize two programs that were excellent contributors to the campus," Dunn said.

The scholarships were intended to be used by the programs for recruiting. Dunn also wants a boost in athletic involvement.

"We're always about getting people involved," he said. "We want to give everyone a chance to try. More is always better."

T-Bird women take two big games

By Pete Wilson
Staff Reporter

Any doubts were put to rest this week by the women's soccer team.

The T-Birds pounded South Seattle with an impressive 5-0 win and pulled off a 2-0 shutout against Bellevue. These victories moved Highline into a tie for first place with Tacoma in the Southwest Division.

The Lady T-Birds are in the hunt as well. They are 1-0-0 in the league and 3-2 overall.

"This was where my heart was and where I wanted to be," Dunn said. "We have a couple more games before we turn our attention to the playoffs," Dunn said. "We are doing an excellent job and we never start too late." With the game all square at three points each after three matches, the Lady T-Birds are ahead 5-0.

The Lady T-Birds, shown here at a recent game, have moved into a tie with Tacoma for first place.

The T-Birds look sharp in the Southwest Division.

T-Bird volleyball team breaks losing streak

By Zahnal Corner
Staff Reporter

The T-Birds volleyball team has conquered the streak. Winning in three straight games against Tacoma, down came the walls of constant defeat.

At the start of the opening game, it looked as though the match would have been tougher than the rest. With the game all square at three points apiece, Highline lost the next eight points and found themselves trailing 3-11.

As the Thunderbirds have done so many times this season, they rallied back. Only this time they made it interesting, and won. The score was 15-13.

It was the most difficult game they would face in the match.

They jumped out to a 12-6 lead in game two, resulting in a 25-17 win. The team then moved on to win the final game 15-6.

The Ladyhawks got back to the net with a 25-15 win in game two. The Ladyhawks were not included on the roster.

The Thunderbirds will then travel to Walla Walla for the annual Crossover Tournament on Nov. 5 and 6.

Corrections

The women's basketball roster was incomplete in the last edition of the Thunderword. Chandra Rathke and Lisa Milne were not included on the roster. Both players make the team.

Sean Christopher was last week's men's cross country runner of the week.

"We always manage to come back in the third game, but it's always too late. This team has the talent, but we never start well."

--Andrea Lancaster

The T-Birds locked sharp in the win, and picked up some jaw-dropping statistics. Jenna Pater turned in a beautiful game, recording nine service aces. She was aided by teammate Joanna Schwartzkopf, who had two aces and 14 assists.

As much as people want them to, not every story has a happy ending. After turning in this stellar performance, Highline dropped consecutive matches to Centralia, 9-15, 1-15, 12-15, and to Green River, 6-15, 6-15, 14-16.

Head Coach Andrea Lancaster summed it all up. "We always manage to come back in the third game, but it's always too late.

Our crosses were well struck and the runs were effective but our finishing needs to be more consistent," said Anderson.

The season is still far from over. The Lady T-Birds are in good shape.

Limiting their opponents' attacks, the T-Bird's defense has been standing strong all season.

"The defense is doing well and not losing anything get behind them," said Anderson.

Highline has scored 28 times this season and only allowed four goals.

Four teams are competing for these playoff spots. Highline and Tacoma are both undefeated. Bellevue and South Seattle are close behind, and are fighting for the final spot.

"It is too early to start thinking about the playoffs," Anderson said. "We have a couple more games before we turn our attention to the playoffs."
**T-Birdmen Ice climbing is a kick in the ax**

**By Jamie Kirk**

The men’s soccer team had a tough week, playing undefeated Green River in back-to-back games. The T-Birds lost both, 3-0 and 3-1.

Highline took on the Gators last Wednesday at home. Green River came out strong, putting in two goals in the first five minutes of play.

“We controlled the rest of the game,” said Head Coach Jason Penovost. But the men didn’t get many shots on goal and couldn’t recover from the 3-0 deficit.

On Green River’s turf, Highline came out hard and fast. “We came out less nervous than last time,” said Head Coach Jason Penovost. “Both teams battled hard and in the last minute of the first half Green River evened the score.

That goal ‘really hurt. It changed the momentum,” said Penovost.

Green River did not stop there. They put in three more goals in the first half, making the final score 3-0.

**By Mike Fusaro**

**Staff Reporter**

Hanging off a 150-foot vertical column of ice with nothing to support you but a pair of ice axes and a pair crampons is exhilarating. It can also scare the focal matter out of you.

When you’re trying to climb nature’s stickiest surface, the only thing you have to depend on is your man-made gear — if it fails, you fall.

Sometimes the ice is so brittle and hard, you will be swinging your ice ax into the ice just to find it shattering and splintering off in the size and shape of dinner plates, making a lethal weapon for your belayer below you.

If you do get the ax to stick into the fragile ice, it may only be stuck in a quarter of an inch or so, which hardly seems sufficient enough to support the weight of a body.

So what is the purpose of climbing ice? Ice climbing literally allows you to go where no man has gone before. It gets you close and personal with some of God’s most artistic creations, which seem to defy the laws of nature.

Climbing ice can also take a lot of self control, like taming your fear and trying not to get wigged out when you’re 100 feet or so above a stable surface. It is also one hell of a rush.

Ice climbing is not for everyone. First of all it takes someone who is not afraid of heights and has a little extra coin to spend. Ice climbing is expensive so you had better be sure you like the sport.

The best way to get into ice climbing is to go to a clinic or an ice climbing school. You could shell out $3,000 to buy the necessary equipment, but you could rent the gear for around $200 at REI or some other high-end outdoor gear store.

The cost of climbing schools can range from $30 to $900. Most schools provide the rope, a climbing rack, and an instructor.

Because of the amount of money it takes to climb ice, most of the people who climb either have money or make ice climbing their life. There is also a new-age craving and thirst for adventure. Many local schools see this desire and charge in the $900 range.

**By Mike Fusaro**

**Staff Reporter**

Ice climbing seems like a lot of money to spend, most of that goes to insurance, permits, guides, taxes, and equipment as well as profit. Ice climbing areas are also relatively inaccessible in Western Washington.

This lack of climbing places makes schools much more expensive here than in Alaska.

Although $900 seems like a lot of money to spend, most of that goes to insurance, permits, guides, taxes, and equipment as well as profit. Ice climbing areas are also relatively inaccessible in Western Washington.

This lack of climbing places makes schools much more expensive here than in Alaska.

I went to climbing school through an Alaskan based climbing shop called A.M.H. All the instructors there were big time Denali guides and very experienced in their field.

Although Alaska seems like quite a jaunt from Seattle, A.M.H. only charged me $30. The savings over a Washington climbing school should easily pay for your plane ticket and food while in Alaska.

The A.M.H. climbing school was two days long and lasted for six hours each day. The first part of each of the days began with a couple hours of instruction followed by about four hours of pure climbing and fun.

After a hard day's climb and a bit of relaxation, the party began. In the evening all of the climbers relaxed by the camp fire and shared their adventures and life experiences with each other.

The crisp Alaskan air and the great company of all the climbers that I had something in common with made the evening just as memorable as the climbing adventure.

The whole trip was perfect and euphoric.

. . . Climing in Alaska or here in Washington state, I would highly recommend splurging and trying out this adrenaline sport.

---

**LYNNWOOD * SEATAC * STEILACOM**

**DEGREE PROGRAMS**

**CWU LYNNWOOD**

**(425) 648-1574**

Accounting  
Business Administration  
Law & Justice  
Certification: Purchasing Management

**Site Address**  
1600 156th St. S.W.  
Lynnwood, WA  98037

**Performance Center**

**Site Address**  
2000 5th Ave. W  
Lynnwood, WA  98036-5999

**CWU SEATAC**

**(206) 429-3990**

Accounting  
Business Administration  
Law & Justice  
Certification: Purchasing Management

**Site Address**  
3400 S 124th Ave.  
P.O. Box 42828  
SeaTac, WA  98188-9288

**CWU STEILACOM**

**(360) 764-6436**

Electrical Engineering Technology  
Law & Justice  
Community Health/Criminal Justice

**Site Address**  
9401 Forest Dr. SW, Lakewood, WA  98499-1099

---

**Guaranteed ordering dates for the December 1999 issue due December 6th, 2000.**

---

**Central Washington University**

---

**Live on a cul-de-sac?**

**THUNDER TREES!**

Buy 5, get 1 free! Pre-sell to your family and friends.

Sponsored by the Athletic Department and the Student Government Association.

For information, call 360-422-1052 or rwaterman@cwu.edu

Look, you know you're going to buy a me a Christmas tree — why not from us?"


Sports

Returning student is big gun for women

By Rob Stafford
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's cross country team has a unique runner among them: Lou Edwards.

Edwards is a 45-year-old mother of four who excels in cross country. She has many demands on her time. To say she is busy is an understatement. Yet she still runs cross country, and has a lifelong passion for it.

"She is inspirational," said Coach Tracy Brigham.

"Edwards has been the No. 1 runner on the team for most of the runners to run three miles," Brigham said. "For several years I was undereathed in the Skagit-Whatcom County area," Edwards said.

One thing Edwards likes about running is the endorphin high, or runner's high. "There's a lot of fun," she said. "Running is an affirmation of your commitment to your recovery."

For many years she worked with men doing tough jobs, and she didn't quite get the respect she deserved. She is going to Highline to become a chemical dependency counselor.

Edwards' oldest and only son goes to high school in Issaquah, and he also runs cross country. Edwards is very proud of this upcoming Skyline student.

His sisters haven't caught the Edwards passion for running yet.

Highline places well in Issaquah meet

By Rob Stafford
Staff Reporter

Highline's cross country teams fared well in Issaquah on Saturday.

The women's team results were: Northwest College, first; Central Washington, second; St. Martin's, third; University of Alaska, fourth; Highline, fifth; Bellevue, sixth; Skagit Valley, seventh; and Trinity Western (without full team), eighth.

Highline's individual runners placed in the following order: Jenny Trujillo, 22nd; Salima Mohamed, 27th; Fred Lekunoff, 30th; Jeff Parker, 37th; Sherwo Thayer, 39th; TimRichart, 46th; Sean Christopher, 60th; and Ben McNeilly, 62nd.

Pat Boyd, running unattached, placed 70th; and Brian Scott, also running unattached, placed 166th.

Brigham believes that Patterson, Rutter, and Mohamed have the potential to run 8 kilometers in less than 27 minutes. Pat Boyd is already doing that.

Coach Brigham's runners of the week are Peter Rutter and Lou Edwards. Rutter had a personal record with his time this week.

The last meet of the regular season will be at Head of the Lake on Nov. 13. The Washington Cross Country Championships are Nov. 13 in Clackamas, Ore. Only seven runners per team are allowed to compete in the championships. The women have less than that anyway, but the men are competing against each other for those seven spots.

Redshirt Pat Boyd could become eligible for the championships, but that is unlikely.

After this week, Coach Brigham will start to taper off workouts to avoid overtraining for the championships.

ACCOUNTABLE fun babysitter needed for easy 2.5-yr-old and 9 mo girl. Evenings, 5-8 pm. Babysitter must be reliable, and always on transportation needed. Non-smokers only, salary DOE. Stafford 206-286-7677.

The Thunderbird

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standing</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Skyline</td>
<td>3-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Skyline</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Skyline</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's Soccer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standing</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Skyline</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Skyline</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Skyline</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HOLIDAY HELPERS

$11.25 base/appt. (not per hour)
No exp. necessary
Will train. Full hours, schedule around classes.
Conditions apply. FT/PT available. Ferm/temp. Paid weekly.
253-520-1949 www.workforstudents.com

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Students earn $375-$575 weekly processing/assembly medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary...we train you! Call MedCard 1-541-396-5290, ext. 300.

Earn up to $1,000.00 a week as an exotic dancer! Flexible hours, relaxed & fun environment! Let us show you how to make your dreams come true! (206) 248-1327 Ask for manager.
Printing program prepares students for jobs

By Jeff Markley
Staff Reporter

The Highline printing program has been a place that can bring people of all cultures into a new world of expertise. It was originally created by Dick Schepper in 1969. Schepper retired in 1995 and left Doug Whipple in charge until Whipple retired in 1999. Whipple left fellow printer Dave Weber in charge with a very capable and friendly staff. Weber views Schepper as his mentor and looks very highly upon Schepper and his staff.

Schepper retired in 1995 and the printing program is lead by Weber and his staff. Weber graduated from Highline in 1995 started his career here as a part-time teacher and photolithographer.

Photolithography is another way of saying photo printer. Weber’s “dream team” staff, as he considers them, consists of Karin Keller, the graphic production specialist; Sean Barker, the instructional tech; and Pam Morton, the teaching aid.

Weber and his team introduce printing skills to many students, which offers them promising job opportunities. This program can lead to jobs such as: a press operator, computer operator, pre-press production, and production manager.

Students can contact employers who can then set them up with temporary or even permanent jobs during or upon completion of their college education.

The printing program consists of 24-30 students who work with hands-on projects. They first learn basic but essential skills, and then work on actual projects that the school needs to accomplish for its clients, numbering over 80.

The students are brought into a simulated working environment with a break room and lobby, almost as if they had a real job.

Webber teaches a printing style of offset lithography which reproduces graphic images. He teaches both traditional methods and more technologically advanced methods.

Many of the graphic image designs that the printing program uses come from the art classes next door. Since its creation, the printing program has grown technologically. Over the years, the printing presses have received upgrades to enhance their capabilities, including working with colors and new styles as they appear.

The computer lab within the program’s structure is completely Mac oriented. The software corresponds to the printing presses and students have the opportunity to learn the Mac operating system.

Some of the machines within the program are printing plate machines and an image setter, which is a giant laser printer. Including the 10 printing presses they already have, the program is adding two new presses, an AB Dick 9910 “T-head” press that is able to work with two simultaneous colors, which beginners would use, and an AB Dick 8920 that is for intermediate to advanced students.

If you can withstand the noise, you could print from 3,000 to 10,000 printed copies an hour.

“Highline has one of the best printing programs around,” said Weber.

If you have an interest in printing skills, then Building 16 is your destination.

It would be a good idea to take advantage of the resources they offer.

You can call Dave Weber at 206-878-3710 ext. 3317, or e-mail Weber at daweber@hcc.cisc.edu

Advising Period

Advising is on Nov. 1-5 and the Educational Planning Center is offering two workshops on the Associate of Arts degree Option A.

The workshops are designed so that students can better understand how to fulfill their degree requirements.

Both workshops will be on Wednesday Nov. 3, one at 1 p.m. in Building 10 room 206 and the other at 6 p.m. in Building 21 in room 106. During Advising Week students are encouraged to meet with their advisors and go over their educational plans.

Students without advisors are encouraged to go to the Educational Planning Center and have one assigned to them.

The Educational Planning Center is on the upper level of Building 6.

BRAINPOWER

Get a mental upgrade at Highline’s Tutoring Center

Building 19, room 206

Want better grades?
Get quality help with a variety of subjects, including:
Math
Science
Chemistry
Writing
Languages
Accounting

Fall 1999 hours:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-noon

Voice of the Students
News
Oct. 28, 1999
A II

Students in the printing program have fun while working on projects.

Photo by Tanaya Carter
By Dennis Moreau

The Board of Trustees may interview a consultant to help them find a new college president.

The Board decided Wednesday to interview Gold Hill Associates, one of three applicants to be interviewed in the college, or it looks for a replacement for Ed Command.

Gold Hill was chosen because they have more background than the other consultants who made proposals. Board Member Mike Esposito and the Gold Hill got a good application.

The letter was displayed at the December meeting. The board is heading to interview Gold Hill's president on Monday morning.

They give people the idea that they will be the right people. The Board must have the right people.

They are looking to have the right people on board. The Board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

Some students named Kenne don't care about qualifications of the new president, as long as they are good leadership, interaction with students, and with that will come recognition.

No gaps or weaknesses. The Board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

According to the consultant, a new president has to offer such as good leadership, interaction with students, and with that will come recognition.

The Board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

Survey

continued from page 1A

A large part of the problem seems to be the lack of communication among the students.

The Board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

A few qualities that students want to see a new president offer:

(1) they are leadership, interaction with students, and with that will come recognition.

(2) good leadership, interaction with students, and with that will come recognition.

(3) they are leadership, interaction with students, and with that will come recognition.

(4) they are leadership, interaction with students, and with that will come recognition.

The Board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

The Board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

Choosing the right retirement company makes all the difference.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leader in retirement planning for American educators. Our expertise is just one reason why so many educators turn to us for their financial futures.

Superior strength

With over 200 offices in every corner of the United States, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest provider of retirement solutions to educational institutions and among the most admired.

Solid, long-term performance

We focus on long-term strategies that offer the best financial results for the future. Our programs are designed to help you save more and achieve a better retirement.

Surprisingly low expenses

TIAA-CREF's retirement plans are among the least expensive on the market, even when compared to other financial services providers.

Easy diversification

Our wide variety of unique managed investment options help build your nest egg. We offer a simple, one-stop shop for all your financial needs.

Unmatched service

Our customer service is unparalleled. We are dedicated to helping you make the most of your retirement.

To find out more, give us a call or visit our website:

1-800-862-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

President's address, the college's search committee met to interview candidates for the president's position. After a rigorous evaluation of the candidates, the Board decided on a new president.

The board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

The board is looking to see if the program is a good one.

"Where do you want to go?"

BILL HAZELETT

Nov. 17, 1999

New cars

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Hightline College

Music in front of the

student Center

Free food