Officials prepare for 695's impact

Buses, colleges, public health tighten their belts in initiative's aftermath

By Lore Candy and Jonah Nelson
Staff Reporters

Local officials are concerned about the effects of Initiative 695 on transit, education and human services. Initiative 695 was a move by taxpayers to cut the motor-vehicle excise tax to the one percent level, which will result in an $800 million reduction in the Legislature's budget, cutting it by 2 percent.

The initiative was approved by 54 percent of those eligible to vote, and was put to the test in King County, which includes all of the state's public institutions.

"The college administration has relatively avoided the adverse sides, because we are on a tuition-based mandate. Higher education, in general, is relatively excluding this initiative, but there's nothing standing in the way of them being cut," said Keiser, who also serves on Highline's Board of Trustees.

"Higher education is on the bubble because it is the one constitutional mandate, no federal mandate," she said. "Higher education is in a position of being cut because we are on a constitutional mandate, no federal mandate. It's like a WWE wrestling match between what the Legislature wants and what we need to maintain our classes."

The state spends 12 percent of its operating budget on higher education, which includes all of the state's public institutions.

"We're worried that we have to make cuts," said Vance, speaking to a political science class on campus last semester. "We have to be prepared to make cuts because we don't exist." She also said that she will never vote for a cut in funding to education.

According to Vance, the cuts could add up to 10,000 cars to the road per year. "As a consumer of Republic services, I'm concerned that we have to be prepared to lose those services," she said. "If we lose our organization to this, we won't be able to provide services to the people who need them."
Crime Blotter for Nov. 4 - Nov. 10

A student reported that her '93 white, two-door, Ford Probe was missing from the north end of the East Parking Lot. The theft is being investigated.

Student finds wallet with no cash

A student reported to Campus Security that her wallet was missing. It was found outside of Building 22. There was $50-$500 and a credit card missing from inside.

Smashing bus-stop ceiling lights

Two students were seen breaking the ceiling light of the Metro bus stop. The culprits have yet to be found.

Cleaning out the lost and found bin

The following items were lost on campus this week:
- Black bag
- Black duffel bag
- Notebook

The following items were found on campus this week:
- Three books in Buildings 6 and 30
- Pencil case in Building 8
- ATM card in Building 6
- Photo in Building 30

Bookstore offers authors and fun booths

Highline students and their families are welcome to attend the fifth annual Northwest Bookfest. The event will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Washington State Convention & Trade Center in downtown Seattle.

Touch-tone registration begins for students

Touch-tone registration began on Monday for currently enrolled and former students. Dial 206-878-3710 ext. 3770 to inquire when you are scheduled to register.

Social workers help students every Tuesday

The Department of Social & Health Services will have social workers on campus every Tuesday.

Shirley Bean

Shirley Bean, assistant director of facilities, is leaving Highline after seven years to move to another job at Pierce College. Her new job title will be director of finance at Pierce.

Bean first attended South Puget Sound Community College, transferring to Evergreen State College, where she received a bachelor degree in accounting.

Bean will be replaced by Suzy Holmes, who was previously director of facilities at Evergreen State College and more recently at the Renton School District as the capital projects accountant. Knowing her from outside the college, Bean asked her to fill a temporary position. Holmes will begin her position as Director of Facilities on Nov. 15.

Bean said she will miss the Highline and its atmosphere which will make it hard for her to leave the school. "Ed Command is also lot one of the best people I've ever met in my life," Bean said of the college's president.

"Dr. Laura Sanvener, the vice president of administration, is just a wonderful role model and mentor," said Bean. Bean said she likes the team atmosphere of Pierce College and the direction it is moving in.

Bean will start her job on Nov. 15, after taking a few days off.

By Leon Springer

Staff Reporter

Shirley Bean says farewell

The following items were found in Building 6:
- Wallet inside

The following items were found in Building 8:
- Black bag
- Black duffel bag

The following item was found in Building 13:
- Purse with a checkbook

Compiled by Bryan Ford

Campus Life

London awaits for college students wanting international experience

By April Pennix-Garvin

Staff Reporter

The International Student Programs Office is participating in the Washington State Community College Consortium Fair and Study Abroad's Spring Quarter trip to London and they're inviting students to join them in London from March 29 to June 2, 2003.

In the International Student Programs Office, located in Building 6, you will be given a brochure describing expenses, and supplied an application that is to be sealed with a deposit of $450.

For those students who want to gain international experience, complete their resume with studies in Europe, or are just curious about another culture, the trip to London is your ticket.

C.A.P.A is a non-profit organization providing faculty and student enjoyable overseas trips.

Students will live with local families in their South London homes.

Transfer fair connects students to colleges

Several northwest colleges will be on campus on Nov. 17 and 18 for students who are interested in transferring to a 4-year college.

The fair will be on the upper level of Building 8. The evening fair will be on Nov. 17, 5-7 p.m.

The daytime fair is scheduled for Nov. 18 from 9-12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Outreach Services at 206-878-3710 ext. 3955.

Bookfest offers authors and fun booths

Highline students and their families are welcome to attend the fifth annual Northwest Bookfest.

The event will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Washington State Convention & Trade Center in downtown Seattle.

The event is free and will host over 200 book-related booths.

There will also be 250 nationally and regionally acclaimed writers.

A $5 donation is suggested to raise funds for literacy programs.

word up!

feed your head at Highline's Tutoring Center

Building 19, room 206

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

Fall 1999 hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sciences Friday 8 a.m.-noon
New veterans' memorial postponed

By Allison Pringle
Staff Reporter

Plans to construct a new veteran's memorial are being postponed by Student Government.

The new memorial was supposed to be built by this Veterans Day, Nov. 11, but due to a lack of planning, it will not be built until Memorial Day 2000.

Stewart Wainaina, Vice President of Administration, had hoped to have the project finished this week, when he began to coordinate the project about a month ago.

However, he said that "We didn't anticipate all the planning that goes into it." An ad had to be placed to obtain bids from various construction companies, and those bids each had to be evaluated to find the best price.

The memorial will be paid for from Student Government funds.

The new memorial will be built next to East Buildings 5 and 6 next to the current memorial, according to Wainaina.

The memorial will be built next to East Buildings 5 and 6, next to the current memorial, according to Wainaina.

The student body has been asked to come to the project and be a part of it, as Wainaina hopes that the project will be done right, without being rushed.

He also plans on the dedication ceremony being a very special event, something that would have been thrown together if the Student Government had continued with the Veterans Day deadline.

Wainaina is working closely with Randall Neal from the Veteran's Organization on campus, and with Student Program Director Diane Anderson on this project.

DSHS helps students get assistance on campus

By Lou Edwards
Staff Reporter

A student was about to drop out of Highline and go back to work full-time. She didn't want to quit college, but childcare subsidy and food stamps had somehow not come through.

A Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) caseworker was able to contact this student's local DSHS office and find out that a certain missing document was all that lay between her and the support she needed to stay in school.

DSHS now brings its services to the Women's Center every Tuesday.

This convenience allows students to apply for benefits or check on the status of their application without having to leave school.

Caseworkers go directly to the Women's Center, or call ext. 3340 if you need an appointment.

The same caseworkers meet with students. Arakelyan is also from the Kent DSHS, where he works with refugees and LEP (Limited English Proficiency) clients. He speaks Russian and Ukrainian.

"Because so many DSHS clients are working and going to various programs at Highline, we decided to come to campus, so they wouldn't have to call or go to their offices," said Timmons.

And this way they get a human, not voice mail, a common pitfall at DSHS.

"It doesn't matter what office they're with. We're here to answer questions. We may not be able to resolve it, but we can give resources, options, phone numbers or suggestions on who to go to, the next step in the ladder," said Timmons.

"People may ask daycare questions. I do daycare questions, and sometimes help people who have barriers, like ill children. I can call for daycare providers, research questions," said Timmons.

Sometimes Timmons and Arakelyan use their laptop computers to go directly into the DSHS database.

"The more prepared you are, the quicker you can get assistance." -- Timmons

Food drive underway

By Corey Long
Staff Reporter

At the holiday season rolls in, Highline's annual food drive begins again.

The food drive is held during the Thanks giving Christmas holiday.

"The drive is held for those in need," said Duke Applegate, originator and head of this year's drive.

"We're not here to challenge anyone, just give to the heart." --Applegate

Highline's YWPA student local.

"We would love for everyone here on campus to get into the spirit and to remember that it's the time of giving and that everyone should work together," said Applegate.

At the end of the drive, all donated food items go to help the Des Moines Food Bank. If you would like to contribute, donations can be dropped off on campus in buildings 6, 8, 9 and 30.

Food items needed most are those that are non-perishable and canned.

"If you try to get everyone involved, and help give to others in need. We're not here to challenge anyone, just give to the heart," said Applegate.
Editorials

Student center should be appropriate for all students

Explicit music should be kept away from the jukebox in Building 10. The final vote on whether to add explicit songs to the jukebox will come at the Nov. 17 Associated Students of Highline Community College meeting.

At this moment, the student center is small. In the very limited space available, students socialize, eat, study, read, play, and sleep.

It is hard for the current student center to meet all the needs of the students.

Music with explicit lyrical content will only annoy and distract fellow students who are trying to study in the next room that is only separated by a thin glass wall.

Students who have children also use the center and should not be subjected to music that has profanity or suggests explicit behavior.

The student center is for all students, not for a group of students. It is a public place and should serve the general interest of the public.

Students who want to listen to explicit music can listen to it at home.

During the planning of the new student center, Student Government and students can look into having a sound-proofed room, for students who want to listen to music, even explicit music.

For now, explicit music should be kept away from the jukebox. Students who want explicit music may be tempted to say, "If you don't like it you can leave."

However, the center is for all students. Students should show common decency when it comes to the type of music being played by taking the time to consider those with whom they share building.

Thunderbird soccer, cross-country teams headed for playoffs

This quarter shows the continued growth and success of Highline's athletic program.

While volleyball is struggling following the second coaching change in three years, the other three sports in the fall season are all doing well.

The men's and women's cross country teams figure to be competitive in this weekend's NWAACC championships. The men won the Northern Division championship last weekend, and the women took second after winning their first meet ever earlier this season.

It was a big step in the right direction for this young team.

Men's soccer continues its winning ways under Head Coach Jason Provost, finishing in playoff position again, and having the potential to win the NWAACC championship.

Women's soccer, however, has been the most successful team this fall. They are undefeated, having shut out the three-time defending champion and preseason favorite Tacoma Titans, and are expected to be tough in this weekend's competition.

As the athletic department finishes up their fall sports and begins with their winter ones, there doesn't appear to be much of a letdown. Both basketball teams are strong, and wrestling typically performs well.

It is important to be involved at school, and one way of being involved is by going out to support Highline's teams as they compete. While the fall sports season is almost over, there still are new eyes and women's soccer games to be played, and basketball and wrestling are beginning their seasons.

Despite games being free to Highline students and typically being very entertaining, many students are unaware of even the mere existence of athletic teams on campus.

Anybody wanting to watch inexpensive, exciting sports events being played by their classmates should take the time to catch a game or two over the course of their college experience.

The Thunderword's editorial board consists of K.M. Petersen, Marta D. Polayo, Heather Baker, Derek Roche, Matthew Ussery, Jordan Whiteley and Teresa Moreau.

Opinion

Moser lends a helping hand

She taps, dances, clogs, and spends time with her family. Her pink nail polish and lipstick are a reflection of her bright and cheery personality.

You may not know her, but she has an influence on your life.

Her name is Sandi Moser and she is President Ed Command's secretary.

She enjoys being a secretary because she enjoys the variety of never doing the same thing twice. Moser is constantly jumping around, from working on the computer, or special projects, taking messages, greeting people, and whatever else needs to be done.

"Basically I like to help. I anticipate needs and give assistance when it is necessary."

The Island of Dr. Moreau

By Teresa Moreau

Moser said:

"The Mt. Rainier graduate attended the Glacier Highline campus for her first year of college.

The first year Highline opened its new campus she was a second-year student. After she received her AA degree she worked at Boeing for four years. She quit to raise her firstborn son.

She came back to Highline for a pre-discovery kindergarten class with her son.

After her second-born son was in third grade, she came back to Highline as a full-time student of the K.S.P.S. After an internship in the president's office she worked as the secretary for the dean of instruction for 10 years.

She was the 1996 employee of the year and in 1997 she became the secretary for the president.

"Working for the president is great. He is fun because he has such a great sense of humor and challenging because he is so knowledgeable," she said.

She sees Highline as a life-long educational establishment and plans to attend Highline's Senior College when the time comes.

The Thunderword

If the electricity doesn't get you, we will.

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Kansas board's policy ignores basic scientific facts

By Gerry Barclay
Special to The Thunderword

Recently, the Kansas state Board of Education made a decision to effectively dumb down, if not eliminate, the teaching of evolutionary biology (and the big bang) from public school education. Their decision was based on creationist arguments long rejected by science, arguments that show a basic misrepresentation of not only the nature of this important concept, but the nature of science itself. (I considered using the word misconstruing instead of misrepresentation, but creationists have been corrected so many times on the following point that it would be distinguished and incorrect for us to do so.)

One of these misrepresentations revolves around the term theory. Creationists designate evolution by calling it "just a theory." The implication here is that evolution is not a very solid concept, somehow on shaky ground. But in science, as well as in any good dictionary, this is not how theory is defined. The word is used in science (as are any of my students who tell you I hope well-documented, explaining principles. Thus, large bodies of evidence support these theories; they serve the function of explaining these bodies of evidence, and they are the underpinnings of science, guiding research and giving scientists a platform from which to explore the natural world. Every science has its theories. Basic to chemistry is the atomic theory, geology has plate tectonics, and the underlying theory in biology is evolution. None of these are "just theories." They are constructed for making sense of the evidence, indispensable for understanding the nature of nature.

Another misrepresentation has to do with what constitutes evidence.

Creationists will tell you that whatever qualifies as science must be directly observable and since no one has ever observed evolution directly, it can't be science. First of all, it is not true that evolution has not been directly observed. Laboratory experiments have demonstrated the evolution of antibiotic resistance in bacteria, pesticide resistance in insects, and specialization in fruit flies. Remarkable field studies in the Galapagos Islands have demonstrated evolution in Darwin's finches. There are many other examples I could list. Notwithstanding, if we relied on the creationist's limited definition of evidence, most of science would disintegrate before our eyes (so to speak). It happens to be the case that much, if not most, of science deals with phenomena not directly observable. No one, for example, has ever directly observed neutrons and protons inside of an atom. Nor, for that matter, has anyone ever directly observed atoms interacting to form molecules.

What we have instead is a mountain of circumstantial evidence that molecules are formed from atoms and their constituent parts exist. Thus, we can make a strong inference that atomic interactions are real and their existence is not in doubt. Here is a short list of other phenomena scientifically accepted, but never directly observed: the composition of the center of the earth, plate tectonics, gene transcription, protein synthesis, enzymes catalyzing biochemical reactions, photosynthesis, respiration, digestion, had enough? If we are to accept creationist criteria for standards of evidence, then all this and much more -- including evolution, must be expunged from the File of science.

Another related creationist argument concerns events that have occurred in the distant past. If no one was around to observe them happening, how could we know they occurred?

...part, but certainly not all, of evolutionary biology is a historical science. In this sense, it is in the same boat as geology, archeology, and other studies of ancient events. Geologists, for example, look at volcanic formations and, with dating techniques, can give us a good idea of when volcanoes have erupted in the past and, within a range, tell us when they might erupt again. Archeologists study artifacts and historians, ancient documents to paint pictures of past societies. Once again, circumstantial evidence allows us to make inferences about the past. The more evidence we have, the stronger the inferences we can make. The study of past evolution events is no different.

Fossils, and the sediments in which they were formed, paint a powerful picture of life's history. Supporting this is evidence from biogeography (distribution of organisms around the world), comparative anatomy and physiology, and the powerful tool of genetic homology (similarity).

There is so much evidence to support the theory of life's evolution that it is considered a scientific fact. And here is yet another misrepresented concept.

Creationists say that science should stick to the facts. A fact, they say, is a concept or phenomenon shown to be so reliable that to "withhold provisional consent in its truth would be perverse."

One implication here is that facts in science could be wrong. It is a fact that atoms exist and the earth's plates move about its surface. But in science, every fact, including facts, are tentative. We must always keep in the back of our minds that evidence could present itself that could refute our facts.

In some ways, this is not unlike facts in our daily life. My name is Gerry Barclay. Or, is it? It's the name on my driver's license and on my birth certificate. I accept it as a fact. Could I be wrong? Is there any information that could come forward to disprove this "fact"? Of course. However bizarre and strained that information might be, it could be out there. Regardless of strange possibilities, I go about my life introducing myself for whom I consider I am. The same principle holds for scientific facts. Evolution happens and that's a fact. It could be that in the future we may accept some accepted fact within the scientific community. A popular creationist web site promises to take us "from confusion to certainty." The problem is science doesn't deal with absolutes but, rather modestly, with probabilities. On a scale of probabilities, evolution ranks very high, indeed.

Flying in the face of standards recommended by the National Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the National Science Teachers Association (among many others) that elements of evolution be taught as early as the first grade, the Kansas state Board of Education has decided it knows better. While science stands poised to boldly step into the next millennium, Kansas is taking a giant step backwards, precipitously perhaps, toward the dark ages.

Gerry Barclay is a biology professor at Highline.
"Top Gun":
High style filmmaking

I will never be taken seriously as a credible film critic. My colleagues, as they do now, will supply daily doses of low-blow badinage regarding my unpopular tastes. My ego having diminished, I will be reduced to video store clerk status, regularly presenting the adult film section.

My undoing: I thoroughly enjoy Jerry Bruckheimer/Dora Simpson films, or more accurately, "popcorn" movies.

"Top Gun" is filmmaking in its consummate form. The world of Bruckheimer/Simpson celluloid is utterly the true essence of filmmaking. Every shot is sold, every scene perfectly proportioned. Its painstakingly polished cinematography is filmmaking in its consummate form.

The note the space ship launch is hinting at something in the background. If you look deep enough in the picture you can see the patch of bluebells that resides underneath the shell of a large tree. Winter Sunrise tells of the change in women's lives. There were women who were just starting to break away and listen to their own voices," she said.

"Part of my heart is still at Highline," Finn says. "That's why I go back there to play."

Ellen Finn playing bass during one of her many performances.

A passion for all things jazzy keeps Finn going

By Lou Edwards
Staff Reporter

A lot of people said she was too old. "Popcorn can't play bass. "What people can't play jazz," Ellen Finn didn't listen to naysayers.

"The passion of what you're doing can make you overcome fears. Everyone has the ability to have a career that they love. I really believe it's possible," said Finn.

Finn was a Highline Women's Center counselor and taught personal growth classes for six years prior to making a break for the stage. She will play on campus Nov. 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Building B, as part of the Drama Gala. "It's a little jazz trio, with a really great guitar player and drummer."

"It went for me rather than me (going) for it," Finn says of her career as a musician.

"I took up bass as a hobby. I got more and more interested, more and more support; and then I fell in love with it," said Finn.

This was four years ago. Finn was 48 years old. A year later she found herself on-stage at Key Arena playing with Lyn Davis in her very first band. Davis found Finn in one of his Continuing Education classes, and asked her to play with his band. "It was a major exciting experience," enthused Finn. The fledgling musician had to rush to her teacher for what she refers to as "emergency bass lessons."

"I had major stage fright," said Finn. "I was taking piano lessons when I worked at the Women's Center. When I performed on stage, I had to have my teacher leave the auditorium."

"I did a bunch of things to overcome it. I'd stand on empty stages till my heart stopped racing. She also sold self-help books and tapes. And the process has now come full-circle. Finn now is helping other performers overcome their fears."

"Part of my heart is still at Highline," Finn says. "That's why I go back there to play."

She was at Highline in September with her own band, Just Friends, for a luncheon performance.

"I loved working at the Women's Center. I got to be part of a lot of seat things and met some wonderful people," Finn said.

Miller shows versatility in paintings at art gallery

By Dalitha Vanzo
Staff Reporter

Winter Sunrise by the acclaimed artist Maribeth Miller, depicts an early morning snowfall amidst the leafless trees of winter. Highline's art gallery located on the fourth floor of the library is showing this along with other artwork by Miller.

The exhibit is free to all and will be up through November and the beginning of December. Miller has had work shown in exhibits around town and has won numerous awards for her work.

She has had her work shown at Seaurst Gallery, Burien Art Gallery, St. Francis Hospital; and Highline's Federal Way campus on a continuing basis.

Miller was in a two-person art show at Burien Art Gallery in 1997. One can see her work at the Puyallup Fair almost every year.

Maribeth Miller's painting titled Winter Sunrise. Miller's exhibit will be up all month in the fourth floor art gallery in the Library.

Miller's love for painting has run deep since she was a little girl. Even though there were periods when she wasn't painting but raising three kids, she has always returned to it.

"What really stands out in the painting is the peacefulness at which the snow paints the landscape in the depths of winter. He saw her in one of his classes at a painting of a early morning snowfall."

Miller doesn't keep to just one particular genre. She will paint just about anything.

If you look deep enough in the picture you can tell that she is hinting at something in the background. "Whether it be a town or a circus, it is up to the observer and how they perceive the painting."

What really stands out in the picture is the patch of bluebells that resides underneath the shell of a large tree. Winter Sunrise tells of the gracefulness at which the snow paints the landscape in the depths of winter.

"Part of my heart is still at Highline," Finn says. "That's why I go back there to play."

She was at Highline in September with her own band, Just Friends, for a luncheon performance.

"I loved working at the Women's Center. I got to be part of a lot of seat things and met some wonderful people," Finn said.
Heavenly screenplay, Affleck save 'Dogma'

By Marta D. Pelayo  
Staff Reporter

Kevin Smith's religious satire Dogma has been the center of controversy of late for allegedly blaspheming the Catholic Church. Smith himself has characterized the film as more of a "love letter" to God, but Catholics see it more as hate-mail.

**Movie Review**

Fans of Smith's New Jersey trilogy (Clerks, Mallrats, and Chasing Amy) will probably be surprised by the film's lack of relationship focus. However, as the film eventually shows, Dogma is just as much a relationship movie as Chasing Amy was. Set in Red Bank, New Jersey, Dogma stars Ben Affleck and Moe Damon as renegade angels Bartleby and Loki.

Linda Fiorentino plays the lead heroine Bethany, and Rock plays Rufus, the comic pair that appear in all of Smith's movies.

Much controversy has been made with Damon and Affleck's characters as renegade angels who prepare for their return by going on a killing spree in the name of God. The two were originally cast off to an eternity in Wisconsin, where they have remained for thousands of years. After they find a loophole in church dogma that should allow them to enter Heaven, they set off for New Jersey.

The problem is, if the angels succeed, it will prove God fallible, thus negating the world's existence.

From left to right: Chris Rock, Jason Mewes and Salma Hayek in Kevin Smith's controversial Dogma.

**Photo courtesy of Lions Gate films**

**KGRG, the little station that could**

By Paul Reid  
Staff Reporter

Local radio station KGRG, ran and owned by rival college Green River, makes an effort to compete with the major stations around the Seattle-Tacoma area. Their efforts, however, become negated when the majority of the station's possible listeners have to tune the dial. Picking up the signal from KGRG's small 250-watt transmitter is always a chore.

Green River, in their 25-year existence, has beaten many competing stations in the race to bring new mainstream bands to the airwaves. Assistant Program Director Julie Hammond claimed KGRG played bands such as: Nirvana, Blink, MXPx, and Pearl Jam before other major stations.

"We listen to the younger people for the answers," said Hammond.

The staff is comprised of 25 students, and the training class, taught by General Manager and Professor Tim Crowe, which is comprised of 35-45 novices.

"I like to think we're in the running, because we're constantly doing something to stay competitive in this never-ending marathon," said Crowe.

"In fact, Andy Savage at The Voice of the Students..."
Finn

continued from page 6

"I gave up all of that and spent all of my retirement on private lessons and ensemble classes; not even knowing if I had any talent—my heart was hoping!"

[Drummer] Brian Kirk, who used to play for the Pointer Sisters, was my most inspirational teacher. "He still has him. "He pushed, gave me opportunities, brought me up when I was down."

Finn’s advice to aspiring musicians, "If I can do it, anyone can do it."

"Find a teacher who is really good and really supports, not someone just there putting in time."

Holiday Craft Bazaar

Highline Community College

Handcrafted by HCC faculty, staff & students. Gifts for family & friends. Decorate those halls with wreaths, boughs & garlands!

When: Monday & Tuesday November 22 & 23 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Where: Building 2

Crossword 101

"Who Dunnit?" By Ed Casey

ACROSS
1 Brassy base 5 Moroccan capital
10 Wait 14 Mime
15 Spooky 16 Med. school subject
17 Whodunnit? 19 time. Never
20 NY neighbor 21 Evildoers
22 Brendan, Author 23 Actress Rudrow
24 June celebrity 25 Member of a University board
26 Pro 27 Priest’s ethic.
29 Went out with 34 Measured steps
35 Follows sigma 36 Salesman’s car
37 Noah’s creation 38 Some boats
39 Wrath 40 Apple leftovers
42 Move sideways 43 Simpson Judge
44 Dan 45 Performed
46 College grads. 48 Piggleys
49 Concertos 51 Bargain
52 Actor Mineo 55 … Lang Syne
56 Whodunnit? 59 Iran missiles
60 Star configuration 61 Tehran’s country
62 Not we 27 Safari’s bigger half
63 Paddled 28 Setting for the dundies
64 Full of pep 39 Less common
DOWN
1 Pedra’s lunch 2 Pondered
2 Fairy tale word 34 Sorbonne locale
3 Drink of hard liquoring 36 Pedro’s suit
Lady Thunderbirds earn home field advantage

By Pete Wilson
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's soccer team secured home field advantage throughout the playoffs last week with two impressive victories over Green River and Southwest Oregon.

The undefeated Lady 'Birds, 11-0-2, visit Lower Columbia today at 3 p.m. The playoffs begin Sunday, Nov. 14. Highline hosts Wenatchee Valley at 1 p.m. at Zenith Park.

Highline warmed up for its playoff run by knocking off The River last Sunday, Nov. 3, at Zenith Park by a score of 2-1. They followed up that game by bumping Southwest Oregon out of first place with a 3-4 thumping.

Despite a 4-7-2 record, Green River was a tough opponent. "Green River tends to get pumped up when they play," said Head Coach Shari Andreason. "After all they have been responsible for four of the five goals on us this season."

The first 15 minutes of play were in the hands of the Casters. They pressured the T-Bird's defense mercilessly by controlling the ball well. "This was the first time where our opponents became an offensive threat before we had control of the game," said forward Jamie Kirk. The T-Birds gained momentum as soon as they were able to put one in the back of the net. Forward Theresa Gibson volleyed in a cross from fellow T-Bird Heidi Schab 15 minutes into the game.

Schab followed that up with a goal with 20 minutes left to play in the second half giving an assist to Heather Watson. Green River finished the scoring with a pretty but meaningless goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game. With such a close game against Green River, the T-Birds had no intention of letting South Oregon gain control early in the game. "SWOCC came ready to play, they arrived two hours before game time and their synchronized warm up was organized well," said Coach Andreason. "But we weren't going to let them get to us."

SWOCC's pre-game warm-up didn't even come close to intimidating the T-Birds. Within the first five minutes of play, Highline drew first blood. Midfielder Jesse Andreason flicked a ball off a throw-in where fellow T-Bird Rachel Moyer was able to punch it in. Even with second string keeper Nancy Merritt's goal in the first half, the T-Bird defense was flawless, shutting down all of SWOCC's opportunities. "SWOCC had several quick players out but our defense played well, never allowing them to get behind our defensive line," said Andreason.

Highline controlled the entire second half. Six minutes into the half, Schab finished a ball from Theresa Gibson for the T-Birds second goal. Although SWOCC's defense played well, they were unable to stop all of the T-Bird's penetration. "We dismantled them," said Coach Andreason. "We applied so much pressure even their coach was intimidated." Late in the second half, Angie Upchurch dropped a ball over the back line on a set play where Warner was able to place the ball into the backside of the net. Wenatchee Valley was the third place finisher in the Northwest Division with a 7-4-1 record.
Women's volleyball suffered tough week

By Jahmal Corner
Staff Reporter

Last week wasn't the easiest for the Highline Volleyball squad.

They faced league powerhouse Pierce on Wednesday, Oct. 3. And then traveled to the Walla Walla Crossover tournament comprised of teams from around the state.

But worse than the crowded schedule, the T-Birds had to face all of this with a limited lineup. Setter Joanna Schwartzkoph was lost to injury, and Lauren Stotts, a second string player reportedly quit.

“I haven't heard from her, so that's what I assume,” said coach Lancaster.

The absences were greatly felt. Pierce rolled over Highline, showing no sympathy that's what I assume,” said coach Lancaster.

Highline finally scored in the second game. The ladies saw three more points. Pierce dominated, 0-15, 2-15, 2-15.

Highline next moved on to the two-day tournament. It was a new experience for them.

Walla Walla presented the T-Birds with a familiar challenge. They quickly overpowered the ailing Thunderbirds, 4-15,5-15,2-15.

Chemeketa offered much of the same. The T-Birds fought valiantly in the third game, but couldn't avoid the defeat. They lost 0-15, 2-15, 10-15.

The day concluded with a match-up versus Yakima. Obviously worn out, the T-Birds lost 2-15, 3-15, 7-15.

On Saturday Oct. 5, Highline got a chance to meet a familiar face - Grays Harbor. It was a consolation match, and the last one for Highline. Another defeat ended 6-15, 6-15, 10-15.

Tonight, in the Thunderbirds' season finale, they'll have a chance to get revenge against Grays Harbor. Something that would add a sweet finish to a roller coaster season.

Wrestlers open season with take downs

By Evan Keck
Staff Reporter

The Highline wrestling team got a taste of the upcoming season last weekend at a take-down tournament in Oregon City. Highline's first place finishers were Schad Liery at the 141 weight class, Andy Olson at 174, and Evan Carlson at 184.

The T-Birds take out South Puget as season winds down

Jamie Kirk
Staff Reporter

With a win over South Puget Sound, the T-Birds have clinched a playoff spot with an 11-4-0 record.

But, because of close battles in the Northern Division, they do not know who their opponents will be in the first round of the NWAACC playoffs.

If Tacoma loses or ties Clark and Highline beats Pierce, the T-Birds will take third place in the Southwest Division. Highline would then play either Spokane (12-2-3) or Bellevue (12-2-3) depending on upcoming games.

If Tacoma loses and Clark and Highline both lose, the T-Birds will take fourth place and will head off to Columbia Basin (13-1-1).

The T-Birds made easy work of South Puget Sound on Wednesday, Nov. 3, by a score of 5-1.

Forward Brian Illings took it to the Clippers, scoring a hat trick. Ruben Seones who got his first start after two years of playing here at Highline, added his skills with a goal and an assist. Fould Belfal added to the lead with a goal of his own.

“They were nice goals. It was a good season effort,” said Head Coach Jason Prenovost. “We played players in different areas, we worked on a little different configuration.”

Highline will be preparing for the playoffs this week by resting people that have nagging injuries.

“We want to sharpen our play and our execution,” said Prenovost.

T-Birds are facing Pierce today at 3 p.m. at Pierce. They are going in to this game with a lot of intensity.

“We want to go in to the playoffs with momentum,” said Prenovost.

“1 am looking forward to playing Pierce, it should be a good game,” said defender Peter Wilson. “They played well and lost last time so they will be pumped to play us.”

The T-Birds have high hopes for the playoffs, picking up play in the last few weeks.

“We worked on our goals. Making the playoffs and improving each week,” said Prenovost. “We had a setback with Jason Stoper getting hurt but we have picked it back up.”

Men’s soccer heads to playoffs with win

Michael Koo (10) forwards the ball past teammates Brian Illings (5) and Ruben Seones (14).

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You are getting way sleepy. You are in a deep river. Repeat after me: "I want to buy a tree."
StufRepor
caster in a crowded room, you intelligent assumptions. You might be able to make a few insurance, you could locate her. It doesn’t fit. It is that she’s the coach of the realms of higher learning; out of young lady straight out of the chief associated with the age. If wearing a uniform, she could be never to make that mistake. In playing great leadership ability, from a dictator. Star player Pe-

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**SCOREBOARD**

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**Standings**

First-year coach brings experience to HCC

By Aabmal Corner Staff Reporter

If you spotted Andrea Lancaster in a crowded room, you might be able to make a few in-}

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**Runner travels hard road to Highline**

By Rob Stafford Staff Reporter

Saleh Mohamed, a top run-

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**Wrestling**

continued from page 10

Ryan Dorsey at 197 pounds was the lone second place fin-

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**Business manager needed for Thunder-**

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Consultant hired for search

Gold Hill to expand candidate interest, expedite hiring process

By Teresa Morrow Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees hired a consultant to expedite the presidential search.

The implementation search for Washington's next president Ed Coons started nine months ago. Former University of Washington President Mark Byrnes announced his retirement in June. Coons will start on the contract to hire the university's next president.

Gold Hill Associates was chosen from among four applicants. A draft of the contract was written by President Ed Coons prior to his resignation. Coons worked with the college's strategic planning committee.

The draft was wonderful. The language just needs to be reassured, he said. Barringer summarized it as a vision, especially the broader re- definition of the institution, the ability to broaden the concept, the ability to broaden the concept, the ability to broaden the concept.

The language just needs to be reassured, the board doesn't encounter that often.

The next function includes the screening process. Barringer personnel the four functions of a company's contracting concept. The first function is to help the company understand the profile for prospective candidates. Barringer personnel the search.

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The board hired a consultant to expedite the presidential search. Barringer personnel the search.

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