

Two for the price of one: Highline officials hope

By Autum Mittelstaedt
Staff Reporter

Highline's building wish list now includes two new buildings instead of one.

The college has been seeking state funding for a new science and technology classroom building to go on the south edge

of campus. The new building was to include new facilities for the Child Care Center.

College officials now have decided to seek money for a separate new building for the Child Care Center. They say it won't cost any more to build the two buildings instead of one, and that the square footage of

the two structures will be the same as of the single structure.

"It will not cost more as a result of separating the two buildings, because the cost per square foot is driven by what's inside of it," said Laura Saunders, vice president of administration.

Highline already spent \$180,000 on the pre-design for

the Child Care Center and the Higher Education Center, which is being dealt with as a single project.

The college plans to ask the state for \$2.3 million for designing the two buildings. If the money makes the cut in the governor's budget plan in December, the state Legislature

will decide the project's fate by spring 2001.

The Child Care Center originally was going in the basement of the Higher Education Center. The Child Care Center now will be constructed south of Building

see Building page a12

Des Moines' creepy crib

Haunted House bringing out the child in us all

By Emily Hathaway
Staff Reporter

The haunted Halloween season is well underway, bringing with it extravagant costumes, junk food, and of course, the traditional Des Moines Haunted House.

Located at 22030 Cliff Avenue S. at Des Moines Beach Park, the haunted house is observing its 13th year anniversary. The event started Oct. 12 and concludes on Halloween night. On Monday, Oct. 23, the haunted house will be closed and on Tuesdays through Thursdays, and Sundays, the hours of operation will be 7-10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays end at midnight. From 7-8 p.m. each night is the kid friendly, PG-rated version.

Cost for the event is \$6. Discount coupons can be picked up at any local Bartell Drugs, saving you a buck, and are valid Sunday through Thursdays only.

Kat Buchta, co-head of makeup at the Des Moines Haunted House, and also a Highline student, has volunteered for the past five years and is proud of how successful the final product turned out.



Photo by Connie Hareham

Elementary school principals get dressed up as our favorite monsters at the Des Moines Haunted House. From left to right: Susanne Jerde, Vipi Dorland, Michelle Merrit, Becky Merrit, Gene Tonnemaker.

"Our group received an award for best volunteer group by King County Event Productions. We have been publicly recognized for our pumpkin carvings, and we are the only permanently located haunted house in the state for the past 13 years," Buchta says.

The volunteer group that runs this event, Scare Productions, Inc. builds the sets and does makeup in the gymnasium-sized house. With approximately 125 people volunteering a night, and

many on-hand security, this event runs smoothly, Buchta says.

The money that Scare Productions, Inc. makes mainly goes back into Des Moines Park and community services for the city.

After waiting in line and paying admission, you enter the house shadowed by a security guard throughout the tour. The house is comprised of several rooms, each with its own theme and decor. Volunteers, dressed in masks or makeup, jump from dark

corners, startling customers.

On a scale from one to 10, Buchta rates this year's haunted house as an eight because of some new ideas and different rooms.

Also, there will be pictures, outdoor entertainment, pumpkin carvers, food booths, and an espresso cart. For more information on the Des Moines Haunted House, call 206-824-3309.

For information on more than 32 statewide haunted house attractions, visit www.hauntedamerica.com

No liftoff yet for new runway

By Andrew Westfall
Staff Reporter

The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and the Washington State Department of Ecology have been working on a permit that would allow for construction of a third runway.

The deadline for these discussions was Sept. 25 and the permit has yet to be issued, but all hope is not lost.

The airport and ecology department have been working together over the last year to allow for the construction of the controversial runway.

"There were simply more questions than could be answered in a one-year period," said Bob Parker, media relations officer for the airport.

"We have worked it out with the ecology department to, in a sense, extend the deadline till Sept. 25, of 2001," Parker said.

While it appears that this will set the port back a year, Parker disagreed.

"We plan to answer the remaining questions and get the permit approved by mid-December," he said.

There are major concerns to be dealt with but both sides respect each other's position's and efforts.

"We are neither an opponent or supporter of the third runway," said Curt Hart, spokesman

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"...while Posh
Spice sits on my
lap...."
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Inside Scoop:
Election 2000
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Crime blotter for Oct. 12 - 19

Attempted theft

A vehicle was reported with the locks tampered with. It was not stolen.

Theft in progress

Several lockers were broken into in the men's locker room by the Pavilion. A CD player and \$10 were reported missing. The thief is still at large.

A student reported the fog lights were stolen off her vehicle. They have not been found.

A blue Honda Civic was stolen from the south parking lot on Wednesday, Oct. 18. It has not been found.

Two laptops were stolen from the fifth floor of the library on Thursday, Oct. 12. The estimated value is \$7,035.

Vandalized

The owner of a Toyota Celica reported having his car keyed and front valve stems cut. It was also reported there was an argument over the parking space earlier that morning.

A man showing his wife how to drive ran into one of the yellow steel posts that lock the gate in the north end of the east lot. There were no injuries.

The reserve gates were broken in the east parking lot. Both inbound and outbound gates were broken.

Lost property

A cell phone was reported lost in Building 8.

A textbook, "Around the Globe" was reported lost.

A snakeskin purse, a black day planner, and a cell phone were reported lost.

A wallet with \$190 in cash was reported missing.

A female student reported missing a blue bathing suit and white cap on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Compiled by Michael Perez and Evan Keck

By Chelsey Eck
Staff Reporter

Every 15 seconds a woman is beaten. One out of every two women experience domestic violence at some time in their lives.

October is domestic awareness month all over the country. Highline will host two events on domestic violence, sponsored by Team Highline and Women's Programs.

The first event is a discussion about domestic violence given by Home Alive, 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Home Alive is a community agency committed to ending domestic violence in the community. Representatives from the agency will discuss how domestic violence affects not only the victim but how it affects the community as well.

"We all need to know what is happening to women, domestic violence does not just effect the victim it effects everyone in the community," said Kelli Johnston, director of Women's Programs.



Isabelle Darq

The second event is the Clothesline Project, which allows people to paint t-shirts to honor women who have been victims of domestic violence. The t-shirts will share the stories of victims through visual interpretation.

Anyone is welcome either to share a story or pay tribute to victims by decorating a shirt for display.

The Clothesline Project will take place 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 in Building 8. The shirts will be displayed af-

"If victims do not bring the abuse they are suffering out into the open, nobody will know that they are being abused..."

--Isabelle Darq

terward in Building 8.

Both events will address the problem of domestic violence and how it impacts victims, the victims' loved ones, and the community in which they live.

Johnston hopes the events will raise awareness here on campus.

"I hope it will let people know that people here on campus are victims of domestic violence," said Johnston.

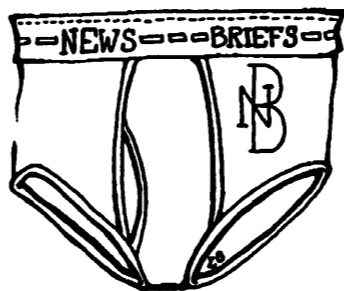
Domestic violence includes forms of emotional abuse such as ridicule, insults, attempts to isolate and control. This often leads to physical or sexual violence, pushing, slapping, punching, and use of a weapon.

Isabella Darq, a member of Team Highline who works with Women's Programs, believes that domestic violence must be openly addressed.

"If victims do not bring the abuse they are suffering out into the open, nobody will know that they are being abused and we won't be able to help them," said Darq.

Women must speak out against the abuse or else it will continue, she said. She looks forward to a time when people learn from the mistakes of domestic violence.

"I like being a part of a dream that tomorrow people will change," Darq said. "When those who mistreat others will become fair those they mistreat and those who are hurt will come to love and forgive them, so that we can live in a peaceful world."



Foundation begins newsletter

The Highline Foundation will be publishing a newsletter - Highlights. It will be mailed to approximately 11,500 people including donors, constituents, college alumni, retirees and businesses.

The Foundation is seeking articles of the college, faculty, staff and students. For story ideas contact Mark McKay at 206-870-3774 or www.highline.ctc.edu/foundation/foundation.htm.

Win a DVD player

Vietnamese Student Association is having a DVD player raffle. The price of a ticket is \$1. The player is a Sharp DV-710 worth over \$200. The deadline is Friday, Oct. 27. The drawing will be held at 11 p.m. You don't have to be present to win. Only 500 tickets will be sold. To purchase a ticket go to the educational planning center or advising center in Building 6 or the student programs office in Building 8.

Transfer fair

Outreach services will be hosting the Washington Council for High School College relations 2000 Transfer Fair. More than 15 representatives will be on campus from in-state four-year colleges and universities. They will be here on Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the upper level of Building 8.

New financial director named

Marion Davis is the new Director of Financial Services. She will be starting on Nov. 1. She is coming from Federal Way High School where she has gained most of her experience.

Dick Arbak retires

Dick Arbak is resuming his retirement from campus technology development and the Systems Services office.

VSA dreams of fall dance event

"A night of a thousand dreams" is the theme for the fall dance sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association.

It's on Friday, Oct. 27, 2000. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door. Buy it now because there are only 300 tickets available. The dance is held at

the Highline Student Center in Building 8 from 9pm-midnight.

You can win a Sharp DV-710-DVD Player by buying raffle tickets for \$1 each. Only 500 tickets will be sold for the DVD player.

Tickets for the dance and raffle tickets are available in the Student Programs Office, Building 8 or from the VSA officers, by calling (206) 878-3710 ext. 3988.

Library open, classes not

The library and the Instructional Computing Center will be open on their regular hours on professional development day, on Friday, Oct. 20. Library hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. ICC hours are 6:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

On Veteran's Day weekend, the library and the ICC will be closed Friday, Nov. 10, but will be open on Nov. 11. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the

library and 8 a.m. to 3:45 for the ICC. For more information call Patricia Overman, at 206-878-3710, ext.3230.

Four-year schools to visit Highline

University of Washington Evening Degree Program will have a representative on campus to meet with students, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Building 6, lower level.

A University of Phoenix representative will be on campus Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Building 6, lower level, to discuss programs they offer and enrollment.

Bringing transcripts with you is optional when you go to meet a school representative.

Newsmakers

Highline graduate Alexander Wood has enlisted in the US Army as a radio operator-maintainer.

Two reggae juice

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Building 17 gets Styrofoam

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

A pink insulation wall was put up on Friday, Oct. 13 behind Building 17 after complaints of noise.

The noise was caused by temporary crews doing shoring on the now-delayed Building 30 addition.

The construction work produced complaints from faculty and students, coming relatively close to Building 17's classrooms and during a peak hour of instruction at 11 a.m.

The college responded by having the contractor put up the two-inch thick slab of insulating foam to block the noise.

"The estimated cost is \$2,700," said Pete Babington, director of facilities.

"The temporary wall is primarily for noise but it addresses a couple of other concerns too. It prevents smoke and dust from getting sucked into the building's air intakes. We left the north end of the wall open so the building's air intake will get fresh outside air," Babington said. "The insulation wall



Photo by Joe Walker

Building 17 was layered with Styrofoam due too the excessive noise from the construction on Building 30. Construction will go on for another year.

blocks the visual distraction. The faculty seems to be as happy with the loss of visual distraction as they are with noise reduction."

The earth work and shoring

was supposed to have been done prior to the start of Fall Quarter.

The Building 30 project was delayed when the original contractor, Quinn Construction, and the college parted ways over

disagreements with the City of Des Moines.

The contract for expanding Building 30, the Instructional Computing Center, is going up for re-bid this month.

Just Vote It brings fun to election

By Kiara Stephenson
Staff reporter

Team Highline and Student Government will be sponsoring a Just Vote It week Oct. 23-27.

This week will consist of forums and events to promote and encourage voting in November's elections.

To help kick-off the week, King County Executive Ron Sims will be speak on Monday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. in Building 7. All students and staff are invited to come listen to Sims lecture on the importance of voting and issues in the coming election.

Also, on Monday, is a Candidate Promotional Fair, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., upstairs in Building 8.

On Tuesday, local comedian Brad Upton will be upstairs in Building 8, from noon until 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 brings a Presidential Roundtable Discussion, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Building 7.

Representatives from the Gore and Bush campaigns will participate in an open discussion on issues surrounding the presidential candidates.

That evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Building 7, legislative candidates from the 30th and 33rd legislative districts will debate. The debate will be moderated by the South King County League of Women Voters.

"Presidential Jeopardy" will take place on Oct. 26, from noon until 1 p.m. Win prizes while testing your knowledge of our past and present leaders.

"Election Activity Day" will wrap up the week. The day will include a variety of games upstairs in Building 8.

"Can the Candidate" will take place the entire week. Bring cans of food and participate in Highline's election of candidates by dropping your can in the bin of your choice for the next president. Bins will be located upstairs and downstairs in Building 8. Results will be announced at Friday's Election Activity Day.

Got news?

We got a place for it.
Call 206-878-3710, ext.
3318, or see us in 10-106

South Africa helped by Highline

College helps to raise education standards

By Tiffany Eck
Staff Reporter

Highline is extending a helping hand to South Africa in the expectation of improving their educational system.

Highline has a relationship with the National Access Consortium of the Western Cape of South Africa (NACWC), which is funded through a United States Agency for International

program off the ground.

"It is important to write successful proposals to support this kind of initiative because a lot of what we do is paid through grants," said Hasselblad.

Although the 1999 grant just ended, USAID has just agreed to provide Highline with more funding.

"What our program does is work with the NACWC to develop training curriculum and training methods for students at all levels," said Hasselblad.

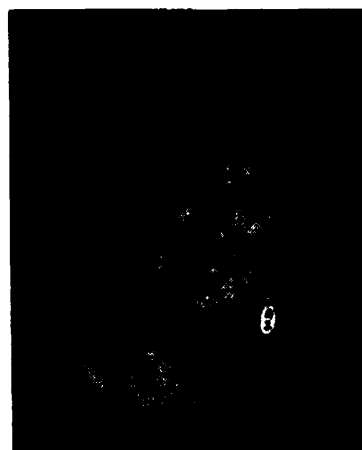
The NACWC is an organization of 39 educational providers that are dedicated to improving education standards for Africans, as well as providing more job opportunities for them.

The NACWC aims its programs at students who are 16 years old and up who have not had much educational background or work experience, but do have a strong desire to learn.

Hasselblad believes that these programs will prepare the citizens of South Africa for a successful integration into the global economy.

"The access to good educational programs are limited in South Africa and they are not well developed," said Hasselblad.

However, since the over-



throw of apartheid, the advent of Nelson Mandela, and the establishment of the first democratic elections, the country has sought to change its educational system.

"Change has been difficult especially when you have a generation of people that have been undereducated, but we are proud of what we have done and have high expectations of what we can do," said Hasselblad.

Hasselblad explained that Highline also benefited from this program.

"The NACWC is extremely diverse and they have devised very interesting and very cutting-edge methods for reaching South African students," said Hasselblad. "As we worked

"The access to good educational programs are limited in South Africa and they are not well developed."

--Kathleen
Hasselblad

with them to develop programs we found that a lot of their ideas enables us to do things better."

In the future Hasselblad hopes to keep the relationship with South Africa alive and expand them in part to include faculty.

Hasselblad also believes that we are in a global market place where this type of contention and outreach helps support the mission at the college to promote global diversity

"It is a very positive part of what Highline does."

Vote Nov. 7 or live
the consequences.



Development (USAID) grant.

Kathleen Hasselblad, manager of the college's Office of Instruction, aided in writing an effective proposal to get this

oct. 19, 2000

a4 opinion

the thunderword

editorials

Incumbents shine in legislative races

Voters face clear choices in the state House races in the 30th and 33rd districts.

These are the districts that cover most of Highline's service area. House members from these districts can be expected to have a big impact on the college when the Legislature votes on a new two-year budget in 2001.

In the 30th District, which includes much of Federal Way, the Thunderword endorses incumbent state Rep. Mark Miloschia, a Democrat, for Position One. He supports traffic improvement projects and has been a driving force behind critical transportation projects. He also supports higher standards in education and a patients' bill of rights to protect consumers. He encourages citizens to get involved in their government to make the changes they feel are necessary.

For Position Two in the 30th legislative district, our support is with the Republican incumbent, State Rep. Maryann Mitchell. She is also a strong supporter of solving traffic problems; she serves as the co-chairwoman of the Transportation committee. Much of her political career has been devoted to the disabled and elderly of the community, as well as public safety and health care.

In the race for the Position One of the 33rd legislative district, which covers Des Moines and parts of Burien, Kent and Normandy Park, our support goes to the incumbent in this race, Democrat Shay Schual-Berke. She has focused her energies while in office toward better health care and safer, more effective schools. As a retired cardiologist, Schual-Berke possesses the knowledge of the health care system that would benefit its reform the most. She is also a parent and former Highline School Board member.

As for Position Two in the 33rd district, State Rep. Karen Keiser, Democrat, is favored by the Thunderword. Keiser has a long record of strong support for education. She serves as a member of the Board of Trustees for Highline. She also supports tax cuts in appropriate situations applied to people who need it, such as college students, first time home-buyers, the disabled and the elderly. Keiser possesses a realistic approach to her responsibilities in the House. She knows she can't accomplish everything, but seems to have a strong determination to try.

The Thunderword will endorse other candidates in proceeding races, and other initiatives that will be on the November ballot.

For some, these races might seem somewhat unimportant, and the initiatives ineffective, but they are quite the opposite. These are both important seats in government and extremely important initiatives.

Whether it is supporting lower taxes or more funding for public schools, you will feel the results. Make it a good feeling — get involved. VOTE!

We live in a society that is perpetually complaining, protesting and challenging our government on all levels. But people don't actually bother to get involved in the areas where they could make a difference.

By voting in both small and large elections, and becoming educated on the candidates and issues that difference can be made. Take an active roll in your government, it is yours after all.

Now is your chance to get involved.

Letters Policy

Letters are welcome! Letters should be no more than 300 words. They must include full names as well as signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime business hours. All letters are subject to editing for style and length. Mail letters and commentaries to: Letters to the Editor, The Thunderword, Highline Community College, Mail Stop 10-3, P.O. Box 9800 Des Moines, WA 98198. Submissions can also be dropped off at the Thunderword office Building 10 room 106.

POLITICAL ADS HAVE GONE TOO FAR



Some like to dress for excess

Fall has begun, and back-to-school fashion trends are in full swing. Some will go for trendy, some for comfortable, while the braver citizens of the fashion world will live by the more impractical, the better.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy my knee-high vinyl boots as much as the next girl. However, four-inch heels aren't exactly conducive to a long walk from your parking spot near the far corner of Midway. No matter what anyone tells you, blisters are not sexy. At all.

Another common trend seen making its way up the runways of Highline has been the very, very short skirt. Again, a clothing item fun in concept, but rather impractical in the real world. I'll be whipping mine out of the closet just as soon as someone shows me how to preserve my modesty while sitting down in one.

A fact that many of the more fashionably conscious seem to be ignoring is that summer is over. Here's a tip: when there's



Rachele Corella

frost on your windshield in the morning, the halter top is probably not a prudent choice. Though it is sometimes sunny in the afternoons, they call it Fall Quarter for a reason. The fact remains that it is indeed cold outside. Dress accordingly.

Another fact that seems to be grossly overlooked is that this is Seattle and it does often rain. Though very stylish, your black eye makeup will not be quite as endearing when streaming down your face. Cover your bases. Bring an umbrella, or invest in the waterproof mascara.

Another trend from the cosmetics realm is the resurgence of fingernails that are fast ap-

proaching deadly. I don't know about you, but I find six-inch nails to be scary, not attractive. I also find it difficult to imagine how one would write, while wielding such appendages. I guess the whole "school" thing is completely irrelevant to fashion. And speaking of which, don't any of you fashion queens have classes? It seems all you do is show up looking sexy.

Personally, I think that it is important to have fun with what you wear. If you love it, you should wear it. But use your judgment and be realistic. Though the getup on the cover of *Cosmopolitan* may be extremely fashionable and may earn you the approval of the men of Highline, (no easy task, since they are of very discriminating taste), the rest of us may not want to see all the cleavage you have to offer. Be aware of the needs of others. As a general rule, if you need tape to hold it to your body, save it for a more special occasion than chemistry class.

the thunderword Now being replaced by lifelike replicas.

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Horiuchi to leave Highline

By Nicole Gilliam
Staff Reporter

This quarter will be the last for Highline ceramics teacher Mark Horiuchi. He will soon be the coordinator of the ceramics department at the new state of the art Bellevue Art Museum.

Since the age of 4, Mark Horiuchi has been amazing people with his natural ability for all art. It was in high school that he knew he had a real interest in ceramics.

He attended the "Harvard of ceramics colleges," Alfred University in New York. He then went on to the University of Colorado, University of Dallas, and was actually recruited and paid a salary to attend UCLA with a full ride scholarship, where he was considered a professional graduate student.

He was later supported by the Canadian government. Serving as an art resident at the Banff Centre for the Arts in Alberta, Horiuchi was free to make art as he pleased while admiring the Canadian Rockies just beyond his window.

He has been affiliated with the Washington Potters Association, the National Coun-



Mark Horiuchi at the wheel

Photo by Connie Harshman

cil for the Education of Ceramic Arts, and was on the Artist Advisory Panel for the Bellevue

Arts Commission. Horiuchi also sells one of a kind handmade plates at \$85 a piece, with

more than 3,000 sold, and paintings at exhibitions as well.

With all the experience under his belt, one may ask why Horiuchi would teach at Highline.

"I love teaching," Horiuchi said. "I hope that all of my students throw away their preconceived notions that they do not have the ability to do art and ceramics."

"Everyone can be an artist," said Horiuchi.

His goals for first-year ceramics students is that they feel comfortable with expressing their creativity and having fun while doing it.

It is obvious from speaking with him that he clearly enjoys his job.

After three years at Highline, Horiuchi will move on to the new Bellevue Art Museum. This is a \$23 million dollar facility that will feature all kinds of art to the public.

He will be coordinating the ceramics department there as well as acting as lead ceramics instructor.

This museum is not open yet, but will open in January. Interviews to fill his position will be taking place next week.

You, too, could be in my video

First things first. My boy band needs a name. It must scream sex, yet simultaneously capture the innocence of adolescence and the purity of virginity. 'N Sync is quite clever. The problem here lies in the fact that



Derek Roche

the five-member boy band rarely sing in sync, or in tune for that matter.

The Backstreet Boys is simply hackneyed and unimaginative. I'll eat my hat if any of them is actually from the back streets.

I'm not quite understanding the meaning behind the name 98 degrees. Their title actually suggests that they are .6 degrees cooler than a human being's stable body temperature. How hot could they be?

My boy band name must be colorful, charming and accurate. Wait, I got it. No, that's the name: "I Got It." It's perfect. I got the talent, I got the moves, "I Got It."

Granted my bandmates may feel this is an egotistical move by a boy band member who believes he's greater than its whole. "Their is no 'I' in boy band," they'll cry.

My retort: It's the price of fame, and the curse of musical genius. I'll have to swallow my pride, sneeze up my ego and hand my bandmates the tissue. This is my boy band, dammit. If I ever decide to rename the group "Derek and the four guys who back me up," they have no choice but to like it.

Speaking of which, I need four other members to complete the group. They must not be too good looking or they'll steal my thunder, and they must be willing to act as stage filler, as my musical aptitude launches "I Got It" to superstardom.

Auditions for "I Got it" will be held every day at noon, in Building 10, room 106.

I will select a panel of 12 very attractive young ladies on campus to judge and ultimately select the four other boy band members.

Auditions for the judges will be held privately, where I can conduct a 1 on 1 interviews and

see Roche page 8

'Lost Souls' fails to save a bad ending

By Connie Harshman
Staff Reporter

Good acting, great director but an average script.

Lost Souls barely comes through.

The theme of the film was dark; dark clothes, dark makeup, and dark and scary exorcisms.

The cast was amazing, with Winona Ryder playing Maya Larking, a former demon-possessed turned religious woman who is trying to prevent the coming of Satan.

Ben Chaplin, plays Peter Kelson, a man born of incest, who is to be the host body of Satan on his 33rd birthday. Chaplin, who is English, was very convincing as a young New Yorker who is unconvinced of his destiny and tries to discover a way stop Satan and Kelson's eventual demise.

Lost Souls is the major directorial debut of Janusz Kaminski. Kaminski brings his cinematography experience from *Amistad*, *Shindler's List* and *Saving Private Ryan* to *Lost Souls*.

The camera angles and motion sequences are exciting and creative enough to make up for



It's a good time for reflection as Winona Ryder takes look in the mirror in *Lost Souls*.

a poor script and bad ending.

When the credits came up I sat in my seat for 20 seconds expecting to see more of the movie.

Ryder and Chaplin spend the whole movie trying to stop the coming of Satan and when gets close to his transformation time,

all options except one are exhausted.

I will not give away whether or not the Devil makes an appearance, only to say that I was disappointed.

The conclusion is so abrupt and unsatisfying that were not given a chance to ask, why?

It's as if the filmmakers spent so much time making the film look good, that they forgot about its characters.

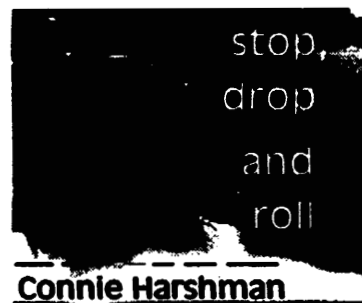
Overall *Lost Souls* tries to hit big but a great cast and director is not enough to make up for a bad ending. Save your money on this one, read the book.

Drama will perform multi- Medea

Tragedy, incest, deceit and revenge. No, it is not the new Aaron Spelling soap opera — the Greeks are coming to Highline.

Christiana Taylor, drama department instructor, will be bringing her many years of dramatic expertise to directing the Greek tragedy, *Medea*, written by Euripedes for Fall 2000.

"This is a famous and great Greek tragedy that I have not done. *Medea* is among the three



Connie Harshman

or four most powerful women in literature. She is unforgettable," said Taylor.

Taylor describes the story as a powerful and shocking legend about a powerful sorceress, *Medea*, from the central Asian territory called Colchis who may have lived during the Myceanan era around 1500 B.C.

She helped Jason steal the Golden Fleece from her father, Aetes, King of Colchis and escape from Colchis. She married Jason after a purification ceremony and restored Jason's father, Aeson, to his youth.

The play begins when they are living in Corinth, the Aegean city. Jason breaks his oath to *Medea* and she reciprocates by killing their two children, Mermerus and Pheres.

The cast list is not out but Taylor used almost all the people who auditioned.

Kirsten Olds, a veteran Highline theater actor, will be playing the sorceress *Medea*. Rick Lorig and his stagecraft class will be working on the set design and Phillip Wyand is the assistant to the director. With the great talent of the drama department, I am looking forward to enjoying the play.

Opening day will be Nov. 16 in the Little Theater in Building 4.

Connie has been cast as a regular on Aaron Spelling's upcoming Greek TV series, The Grapes of Melrose, 90210.

This 'House' has a warm feel

By JoAnne Wolff
Staff Reporter

If you want an easy-to-watch, entertaining movie for a rainy Seattle afternoon, *Two Family House* will fit the bill.

Written and directed by Raymond De Felitta, *Two Family House* was the Audience Award Winner at this year's Sundance Film Festival. De Felitta found the inspiration for the script in his family history and based the lead character on his own Uncle Buddy.

According to De Felitta, "Very often the simpler a movie appears to be, the richer it becomes." This film is simply presented, but it gets the point across.

This movie depicts life in 1956 Staten Island, New York. The film was shot in 25 days in neighborhoods in and around Jersey City, Bayonne and Staten Island. De Felitta made sure these areas were combed for authenticity to depict the desired period.

The story is based on three main characters. The primary



Rispoli and Narducci in *Two Family House*

character is Buddy Visalo, played by Michael Rispoli. Buddy has always tried to do right by others, in the process putting himself last.

He had a real chance at a big-time singing career, which was his heart's desire, but gave up the dream in order to make his fiancé happy and do what was expected of him; get married, work hard in a factory, live in his in-law's house and otherwise get on with life.

He eventually figures out a way to pursue his dream, a sing-

ing career, by purchasing a house and opening a bar in the basement.

Buddy's wife, Estelle, is played by Katherine Narducci. She portrays an insecure, unsupportive and selfish woman who cannot, for any period of time, shed her own self-esteem problems long enough to see things from her husband's perspective and encourage him to visualize his dream, much less pursue it.

Everywhere she goes, she is followed by an entourage of friends and family. She cannot seem to live independently; es-

entially she's a little girl who never grew up.

Mary O'Neary, a very pregnant Irish immigrant who is a tenant in the house Buddy purchased, is played by Kelly MacDonald. Because of her condition Buddy feels he can't evict her. She portrays a woman who at first seems like a helpless victim but then blossoms right before your eyes. Mary is a strong-headed, independent person, who sees in herself what Buddy sees in himself; a desire to make life better and happier. They begin believing in and supporting each other.

Also in the cast are numerous supporting actors and actresses who play their parts well. They remain mostly in the background, adding flavor and credibility to the film with local accents and period clothing.

Two Family House takes you through a wide range of emotions with colorful, well-cast characters and an excellent story line. This is a story of love, dreams, believing in oneself, and never giving up.

This film is rated R and opens Oct. 27 at theaters across the nation.

Lil Kriz follows trend of white Detroit rappers

By Sam Abraham
Staff Reporter

Detroit breeds a different shade of hip-hop artist in the most literal sense. White rappers Eminem, Kid Rock, and the dreadful duo that is Insane Clown Posse all claim Detroit as their hometown.

The now local hip-hop artist Lil Kriz, born and raised in Detroit, joins the latest fad with the release of his third self-produced album, *Gimme the Night*. While the beats and background sound of the album keep you moving, the lyrics are filled with rap clichés that hold back what could be a really good album.

As a teenager, Christian "Kriz" Beeber moved to the Seattle area from Detroit. He graduated from Garfield High School in '92 and received a degree in recording engineering from the Art Institute of Seattle.

He released his first album, *Music Speaks Louder* in 1996, and his second, *Up All Night*, two years following, all the time collaborating with his longtime songwriting companion, Curtis Seals.

The new album holds the listener's attention for about 10 minutes, then it loses its flare. The problem lies not in the music, and not in the voice, but the combination. Kriz's voice



Lil Kriz sports his fly Detroit gear.

doesn't fit many of the songs. He sets his deep baritone voice on top of sometimes discoesque, upbeat tempos.

Another problem lies in the lyrical content. It seems like every hip-hop album these days contains more references to smoking "blunts," drinking Henessey, promiscuity, and carrying weapons, and this one is no different. Frankly, these subjects grow tiresome, and it just may be time for some originality.

There are some original tracks here, but the majority is

see Kriz page 7

arts calendar

October

Highline Community College Library Art Exhibits presents glass expressions starting Oct. 8 and running through Nov. 4.

Team Highline presents Just Vote It week, Oct. 23-27.

Kent Arts Commission Gallery welcomes the watercolor art of Alice Thies through Oct.

November

Team Highline presents the

Food Drive Nov. 1-22.

Team Highline presents the Fall Fashion Show on Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in Building 8.

Team Highline presents the Jazz Fest on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Building 8.

Highline Community College Library Art Exhibits presents Artwork of Harry Langon Nov. 5 through Dec. 2.

Kent Arts Commission presents Nan Goss' mixed media.

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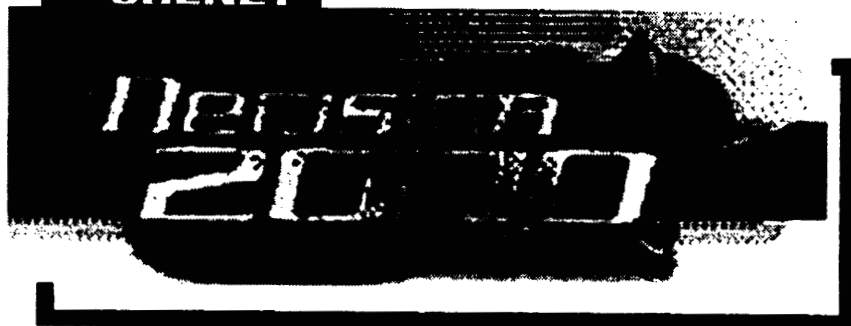
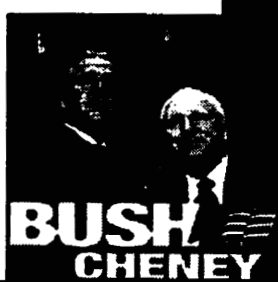
ELECTION

THE INSIDE SCOOP

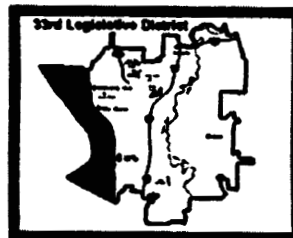
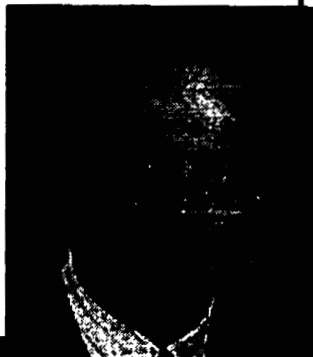
2000

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INFORMATION



Chris
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For Congress

New initiatives target tough topics

By Justin Miland
Inside Scoop

The 2000 election ballot will feature six initiatives, which is almost a record in the century-long history of the initiative in Washington state. At stake this year are trapping regulations (I-713), property taxes (I-722), education reform (I-728 and I-732), charter schools (I-729), and allocation of transportation funds (I-745).



Initiative 713

Initiative 713 concerns the use of certain poisons and traps by hunters and furriers. If passed, it would outlaw the use of "body gripping" traps, such as steel-jawed or snare traps, as well as sodium cyanide or Compound 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), to capture animals.

The sale of animal pelts caught using those methods would also be illegal. Supporters of the initiative say that these methods often catch non-target animals, including endangered species or family pets. They would prefer that more humane methods be used to capture animals.

There is dissent, however. The National Trappers Association claims that the use of these traps is a useful method for controlling animal populations, which might otherwise grow too large and cause the spread of diseases.

There is also some question as to why the use of poisons is targeted, as sodium cyanide is not available for sale to the public in Washington state. Likewise, Compound 1080 has been an unregistered poison in this state since March of 1999, meaning it is already illegal to purchase or use it.

State Rep. Jim Buck, R-24th District (the Olympic Peninsula), doesn't think that trapping is the actual issue here.

"This isn't about trapping, it's about animal rights," he wrote in a letter to the NTA. "Do any of you think (the Humane Society) will help you if beavers flood your property? Will (they) come to your aid if coyotes eat your calves, lambs, or pets? Nope."



Photo by Joe Walker

Initiative 745, regarding how transportation funds are spent, is one of six initiatives to be voted on in the November election. If this initiative is passed, 90 percent of transportation funds will be spent on road repair and expansion.

Initiative 728

Students and teachers at state K-12 schools could benefit from the passage of Initiative 728. The objective of I-728 is to aid students by lowering class sizes, offering advantages like pre-kindergarten, and perhaps lengthening both the school day and the school year.

Taxes will not be altered if the initiative passes. Instead, money for the funds (officially called the student achievement fund and the general fund) will be diverted from property tax revenues, the state budget surplus, and lottery revenues.

"A lot of people are surprised to learn that the lottery profits don't already serve education purposes," says Elaine Rosensteel of the K-12 2000 organization that supports I-728.

As for property taxes, the money taken would be from funds that are over the state spending cap.

There is some concern, however, that this may impose longer school schedules on districts that don't want to deal with the hassle. And some conservatives worry about other

things as well.

David Blomstrom, a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, believes that the money which should go to students would be used to fatten the wallets of corrupt school board officials, because the individual school district has carte blanche to distribute the money as it sees fit. On his web site, Blomstrom provides links to several news stories about local school scandals to back up his claims.

Initiative 729

A charter school is a public school operated by a board of directors, usually involved with a nonprofit organization. Initiative 729 would establish charter schools as a viable option within Washington state.

Supporters say this would improve the public school system; the presence of charter schools would force public schools to improve themselves to stay competitive.

In fact, unions that are associated with public schools seem to be the biggest opponents-with the exception of the Washington

Education Association, which has not made any noise about this initiative despite being a vocal opponent of a similar one in 1996.

Initiative 732

Initiative 732 proposes annual cost-of-living raises for teachers and faculty of K-12 schools, technical colleges, and community colleges so they can keep up with rising inflation. The text of the initiative does not indicate where this money would come from, suggesting that there may have to be an eventual raise in taxes to cover the funds.

By 2003, this initiative would cost the state \$412 million, and cost-of-living raises may reduce the amount of money available for other state services because of the state's spending limit, opponents say.

David Blomstrom, ardent opponent of Initiative 728, claims that the "faculty" label in the initiative's text would also give these raises to school board members or school administrators, who already make more money than the average teacher.

Initiative 722

Initiative 722, or "the Son of 695" as it is called by its sponsor Tim Eyman, targets all property taxes that were pushed through last year in the wake of I-695.

If passed, it would return state and local property taxes to their 1999 levels. The government would also have to refund all money collected from such taxes. Property taxes could not be raised more than either 2 percent a year or the rate of annual inflation, whichever figure is lower.

Although Eyman claims to be working for a beleaguered public that is tired of high taxation, some government officials express doubts.

The Office of Financial Management reports that I-722 will cost the state just over \$1 billion by 2006. The Washington Senate Ways and Means Committee says that the passage of this initiative will aid people that have high-value properties more than the middle class or poor. Ways and Means is also debating whether or not refunding legitimately collected taxes is within the bounds of the state's constitution.

Initiative 745

The second of two Eyman brain children on the ballot this year is Initiative 745, which regards transportation funds. If passed, 90 percent of the funds allocated to transportation services would have to be spent on road repair and expansion.

It's unclear just how this may affect the state's transportation budget. Depending on whom you ask, you can get several different figures regarding how much of the budget is spent on roads already. Opponents fear that allocating 90 percent of the budget to road funds will give short shrift to other funds such as the public transit. Transit budgets have already been cut in response to last year's passage of Initiative 695; some worry that the subsequent lack of funds may cripple several bus routes.

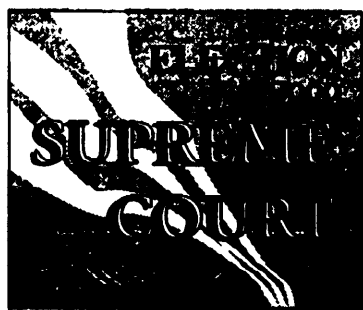
The initiative also targets carpool lanes. Eyman hopes that by eliminating carpool lanes, the extra room will allow more traffic to flow easier on highways.

Eyman is backed primarily by the American Paving Association, whose members would stand to gain much more in terms of wages and hours worked.

A battle royale for supreme candidates

By Chelsey Eck
Inside Scoop

Washington voters are preparing to vote for seats in the state's highest court, and from the fields emerge four candidates for two positions from the September primaries.



The candidates for the State Supreme Court Justice for Position Two include Susan J. Owens and Jeff Sullivan.

Owens believes she is the best candidate because she has presided in Clallam County District Court and she has served as a Chief Judge of the Lower Elwha S'Klallam Tribe and the Quileute Tribal courts.

"I am the only candidate with judicial experience," she said.

She is currently President-Elect of Long-Range Planning Committee, she serves on the statewide Board of Judicial Administration, and she works with Justice 2001.

Her major concerns are economic growth in rural areas, and

the alienation in youth.

If Owens is elected she hopes to make the court rules simpler and promote domestic violence awareness.

Opponent Jeff Sullivan has practiced for 29 years as a defense attorney, public defender, and prosecutor.

He has argued and won many appeals before the Washington State and United States Supreme Courts.

Sullivan currently is the only candidate from Eastern Washington who is recognized as a policy leader on a local, state and national level.

"He is committed to improving the court system through technology, hard work, and common sense," according to his website.

Sullivan was unable to be reached for comment.

Supreme Court, Position 9

The candidates for the State Supreme Court Justice for Position 9 are Tom Chambers and Jim Foley.

Chambers has worked for 30 years in a private practice representing many different types of people.

The areas of law he has practiced include administrative, criminal, estate planning, family, business, construction, poverty, personal injury, real estate,



Susan J. Owens

transactions and workers compensation.

He also has a record of community involvement.

He has committed over 20 years to helping the Residents of Seattle Public Housing. He was a board member of the United Way of King County organization and Providence Seattle Medical Center Foundation.

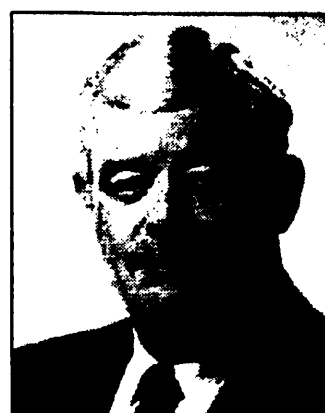
The major issue that concerns Chambers is bringing the judicial court system into the 21st century.

He believes that since it was established in the 1800's, it does not function well today.

"I want to make the court system more user friendly, get people involved, and make it less confusing for the consumer," said Chambers.

If Chambers is elected he has three major goals that he hopes to accomplish.

US.



Jeff Sullivan

that they can believe in," said Chambers.

Since 1990 Foley has been in a private practice handling a variety of clients. He also practices family law, contracts, and criminal defense.

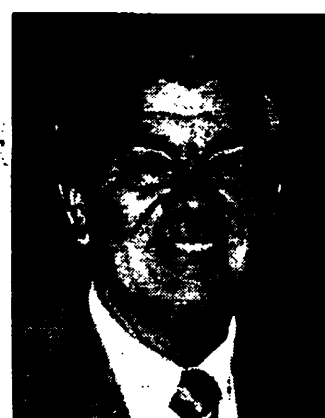
Foley also has a background in community involvement.

He has been the president of the Pacific County Bar Association and he is recently a board member of the Thurston County Bar Association.

He comes from a family dedicated to public service.

Foley said his main reason for running for the Supreme Court is to continue the legacy of public service.

He was unable to be reached for comment.



Tom Chambers

US.



Jim Foley

Bryan and Schaffer for Position 11 in Superior Court

By Chelsey Eck
Inside Scoop

The candidates for the Superior Court for King County, Position 11 include Robert S. Bryan and Catherine Shaffer.

Bryan who has 33 years of experience as a King County trial attorney, is a former deputy prosecutor who has practiced civil, family, juvenile, appellate and criminal law.

His major concerns are with victims, the elderly and minorities.

Bryan was unable to be reached for comments.

Shaffer, has spent many years as a civil litigator, handling a wide variety of civil cases as well as criminal defense work. She has also had substantial judicial experience as a judge pro-tem, handling both civil and criminal matters

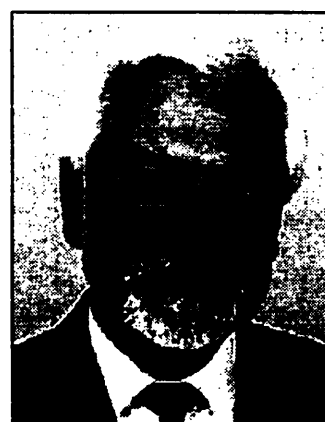
in municipal court, including motions, trials, and sentencing.

"I believe that it is critical for judicial candidates to have civil and criminal experience, and substantial judicial experience," said Shaffer.

In addition to these qualifications Shaffer has a deep background in community involvement.

She has served as an officer and board member of the King County Bar Association, a board member of the King County Washington Women Lawyers, a board member of the King County Employees Charitable Campaign, and a board member of the African American cultural center of Kent.

Shaffer is also chairwoman of a working group on domestic violence and sexual assault in the Seattle schools, a member of the King County Sexual Assault



Robert S. Bryan

Steering Committee, and a presenter for the Seattle Schools gun violence program.

Other organizations Shaffer is involved in are Youth and Law forum, Shoreline Youth Diversion Committee, and Shoreline Neighborhood Association.

She has also helped raise money for the YWCA, North-

US.



Catherine Shaffer

west Women's Law Center, and the King County Bar Foundation.

The issues that most concern Shaffer are barriers to the access of justice and the increasingly high price of justice.

"I believe we can make it easier by simplifying forms and providing electronic and tele-

phone access," she said "We can make it more affordable by supporting arbitration, mediation, and the use of legal advocates."

Some of her major goals include becoming top flight Superior Court Judge, contributing to improving access to justice and the price of justice.

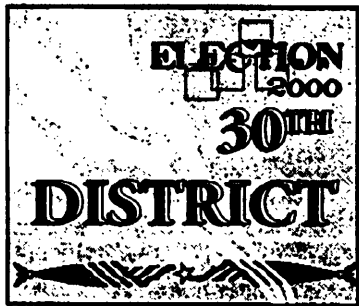
"Finally I would like to make a contribution to educating the public and school students about the court system and its operations," said Shaffer.

"If I am elected I hope that I can help to improve the quality of our already strong bench, educate our citizens about the court system, and help to bring about court improvements which will allow for easier and less expensive court access," said Shaffer.

Mitchell in Europe for campaign

By Steve McMahon
Inside Scoop

Michael R. Maine faces an uphill battle to win election to the state Legislature, even though his opponent is busy campaigning in Europe.



State Rep. Maryann Mitchell took 63.5 percent of the vote in the September primary. This might explain why she hasn't felt the need to even be in town at the end of her campaign.

Due to her trip to Europe, Mitchell was unavailable for interview. She is currently serving her third term as the state representative from the 30th District, Position Two. The district covers most of Federal Way.

While in office, Mitchell said she has focused her energies on public safety, lowering taxes, and improving health care, according to a statement on the Vote 2000 web site. In the last session, Mitchell served as co-chairwoman of the state House Transportation Committee.

Mitchell said she has been



Mitchell

involved within the community since the late 1960s, focusing most of her time on the disabled and elderly. She has supported Washington state's Special Olympics, and has also served on numerous local boards and committees.

Maine is the Democratic candidate. He graduated from Cleveland High School in 1973 and then served 19 years in the U.S. Air Force.

After retiring, Maine attended South Seattle Community College. He is very passionate about his views on education. He feels that K-12 schools need to be well-funded, and that top quality school teachers, rather than computers, are where the money should be spent in order to improve education in public schools.

Maine said he will also

strive to find an optimal balance between developers and the needs of Washington's environment.

Public transportation is another issue that candidate Maine



Maine

is passionate about. He said he wants to see traffic relief in local areas. "I want to be a voice of the people, not a politician," Maine said. "The voters are hiring me for a job, which makes them my boss."

He has been out door-knocking and standing out at busy intersections greeting drivers in hopes of boosting his voter support, he said.

Miloscia, Pierson disagree on action

By Corey Long
Inside Scoop

State Rep. Mark Miloscia, D-30th District, and Republican challenger Tom Pierson agree on what the issues are, just not what to do about them.

Each candidate cites government accountability, health care and transportation as chief areas of concern. But the two take different approaches to addressing those issues.

In the September primaries, Miloscia, a first-term incumbent, gathered up a comfortable 58 percent (12,332) of the votes, leaving the rest for his Republican challenger.



Miloscia

Pierson easily outdistanced Ed Barney to win the Republican nomination, but still only took 31 percent (6,710) of the total vote.

Pierson acknowledged that he has a hill to climb to unseat Miloscia, but he believes he can do it.

"I'm running for this position because I know we can do better, the 30th district needs new and strong leadership, we need someone not afraid to take a stand and fight for quality of life issues," said Pierson.

"I want to continue to make government more efficient, effective, and responsive to the people it serves," Miloscia said.

Pierson has served as a legislative aid for the state Senate, and for the past six years he and his wife have served as co-chiefs of staff for King County Councilman Peter Von Reichbauer.

"I believe in a smaller, more efficient government," said Pierson. "One major focus if elected will be to lower the tax burden on working Americans."

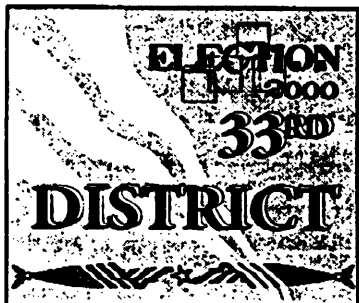
Pierson believes it is the government's role to provide without an excessive tax bur

See Position 1, page 6

Candidates focus on education

By Tiffany Eck
Inside Scoop

Joseph Coomer and Shay Schual-Berke both want to improve the educational system if they are elected.



Coomer is trying to unseat incumbent Schual-Berke for Position One in the 33rd legislative district.

Coomer, who is a Republican, believes strongly in improving the educational system.

"I am outraged with the current waste of our taxes and the deplorable status of our educational system," Coomer reported to Vote 2000 on-line election guide.

If Coomer is elected, he would like to return accountability to the school board as well as lower the drop out rate of high school students.



Coomer

"My goal is to return to a traditional educational system," Coomer said.

He plans to achieve this goal by requiring phonics be taught at an early age and repealing "progressive education" as practiced under the Goals 2000 program.

Schual-Berke was born and raised in New York City. She moved to the Pacific Northwest in 1979.

Schual-Berke, a Democrat who has served one term in legislature, is concerned with health care and educational issues.

"I want to continue to promote the quality of health care and education," said Schual-Berke.

Schual-Berke, who has retired from her private medical practice in 1992, feels that she is uniquely qualified to reform the current health care system because of her medical background, according to a statement on Vote 2000.

A parent and a former member of Highline School Board, her focus is directed toward improving schools for all students.

She has worked to better schools, prevent school violence and improve the quality of life in the community, according to a statement made on Voter 2000.

Schual-Berke has sponsored many bills that have improved health care and education.



Schual-Berke

Keiser, Ross face off

By Angela Yeoh
Inside Scoop

Karen Keiser said she stands for responsible, effective government, while Bob Ross declares what we need is not a bigger, but a better government.

Keiser and Ross are the two candidates vying for the office of state representative, Position Two, for the 33rd Legislative District.

Keiser, a Democrat, has been in office for five years. During this time she has worked to pass several bills. The Excellence in Math program and the Math Helping Core for older elementary school students are two developments she has worked on.

"Education is the paramount duty of state government," Keiser said.

Ross, a Republican, is a retail manager and commission salesman at the McChord Air Force Base. He has been involved in a number of statewide initiatives.

Ross said he stands for three main things: smaller government, lower taxes, and less regulation.

As far as education goes, he believes public schools can be improved by "restoring local control," with less reliance on federal programs.

Keiser said she supports tax cuts that benefit the larger community. For example, she plans to sponsor a bill to eliminate

sales tax on college textbooks in order to help out college students with their fees.

She also wants to aid elderly, disabled, and first-time home owners by removing high property taxes on their housing purchases. She doesn't, however, believe in across-the-board tax cuts when the economy is good.

Ross said he thinks there is a need for a restoration of trust between taxpayers and tax users. He wants to see more accountability from the people who determine where tax dollars go, saying money should be returned to the people who earned it.

Keiser said she will make no promises to voters, but insists she will work hard and be a responsible, effective representative. The reason she said she doesn't like to make promises is because 148 other individuals are working with her in Olympia, each with their own opinions and views, so it is neither easy nor fast to get bills passed.

Ross, however, said he promises some freedom to voters. Through performance audits, he plans to examine laws and agencies for their functions, purposes, and results they achieve, in order to determine if they serve purposes relevant to the community. If not, he said he will revoke those laws and agencies.



Keiser



Ross

Candidates reveal their political plans

By Bryan Sharick
Inside Scoop

After the primary election in September, it looks as if Republican candidates in the 11th and 34th districts face an uphill battle.

Democrats won big in all four state House races in the two



districts. Higher voter turnout in the November election usually benefits Democrats.

Nonetheless, the Republicans say they are working hard to be heard in the two districts, which stretch from Vashon Island to West Seattle to Renton. The districts include the northern part of Highline's service area.

Here are brief profiles of the candidates.

District 11, Position One

State Rep. Eileen Cody, D-11th District, won 76 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Brian Van Beek in the September primary.



Cody

Cody wants to return to Olympia to continue her work in advocating for access to health care for all residents of Washington state. Cody has represented the 11th District for the past six years.

Cody was born in Jefferson, Iowa. She lived in Iowa on the family farm until one year after she finished her nursing degree.

Cody has been married for nine years and now resides in West Seattle. She has lived there for 22 years. Cody is also a registered nurse for Group Health Cooperative.

"We need to fund higher education well enough to be able to attract and maintain high quality teachers and also be able to keep tuition affordable," said Cody.

In real life Brian Van Beek is an artist, but now he is running for



Van Beek

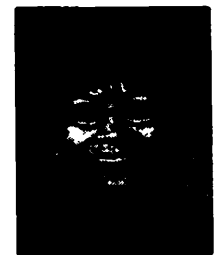
state representative.

Van Beek has been married for three years and has two kids. He has a son and a daughter. Van Beek attended the University of Southern California, University of California Los Angeles, and the University of Washington.

"I want to live in a well-ordered society for my sake and for the sake of my kids," said Van Beek.

District 11, Position Two

State Rep. Velma Veloria, D-11th District, won 75 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Richard D. Zwicker in the September primary.



Veloria

Veloria, 50, was born in the Philippines. She now lives on Beacon Hill and has lived there for 16 years. She has been married to her husband Alonzo for three years.

Veloria is a legislator and union organizer for a living. "I enjoy working in the Legislature arena and the challenge of helping to make this a better world," said Veloria.

"I support funding not only for colleges, but for vocation schools as well," she added.

As a lifetime resident of Renton, Richard Zwicker says he's ready to "bring people together to get tough jobs done."

Zwicker's family consists of his wife, Martha, and their four cats. Zwicker, 36, has been married for eight years.

When Zwicker isn't running for office he works as paralegal for the State of Washington. He has worked for the state for 10 years.

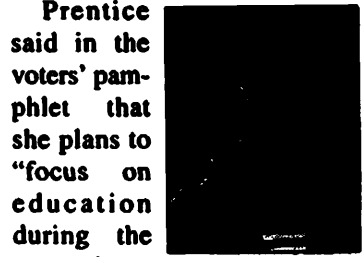
"I'm a very strong supporter of community and technical colleges," said Zwicker. Zwicker also believes that access to student loans should also apply to community and technical colleges. "The state should support these colleges (community and technical) too," he said.

District 11, State Senate

Longtime State Sen. Margarita Prentice, a Democrat, is unopposed in this election.

Prentice did not respond to requests for an interview.

Prentice said in the voters' pamphlet that she plans to "focus on education during the coming term. . . . Education is truly the key to good jobs with good wages."



Prentice



District 34, Position One

State Rep. Erik Poulsen, D-34th District, won 82 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Gary H. Knutson in the September primary.

Poulsen was born in Waukesha, Wis. but now resides in West Seattle. Poulsen is 36



Poulsen

years old and is not married. He has two sons. Poulsen moved to Washington in 1987. His current job is freelance writer-editor, working primarily for local firms specializing in public affairs and business communications.

Poulsen's biggest goal is to build public confidence in the government. He will do this by providing responsive service to constituents, being accessible, forthright, and trustworthy in all situations. Poulsen also said he will, "make decisions not just good for my district, but the entire state."

Poulsen's Republican challenger is 61-year-old Gary Knutson.

Knutson was born in Minneapolis and he is now a resident of Vashon Island.

Knutson has lived on the island for the last 25 years. He has been married for 33 years.

Knutson was a pilot for Northwest Airlines for 34 years. He retired as a 747 captain in February of 1999.



Knutson

"I believe all college funding should be private. There should be no government funding of higher education," said Knutson.

District 34, Position Two

State Rep. Joe McDermott, D-34th District, won 73 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Les Ungerleider in the September primary.

McDermott did not respond

to several requests for an interview. He holds a master of public administration degree from the University of Washington and a bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University.

According to the voters pamphlet, McDermott is "committed to solving our many transportation dilemmas, and opposing efforts to expand the gravel pit on Vashon/Maury Island."

Ungerleider, 58, was born in the Bronx, N.Y. He has been a resident of Washington for 16 of the past 22 years.

Ungerleider and his wife of 14 years, Lyn, have lived in the same house in West Seattle for 14 years.

Ungerleider has worked at Boeing for 18 of the last 22 years as an analyst. Ungerleider has also worked for Yale University, the Library of Congress, and taught in several degree programs.

"I would like to see Washington follow the lead of New York City and California, in that every student who graduates high school will have a seat in a post secondary facility," said Ungerleider. "No student should have to worry that if he or she gets into a program they will not have the resources to finish that program."

Ungerleider

Ungerleider

Ungerleider

Ungerleider

District 34, State Senate

State Rep. Dow Constantine, D-34th District, won 56 percent of the vote against Republican challenger Frank Bradley in the September primary.

Constantine, 38, has lived in West Seattle for all of his life. He has never been married and has no children.

"I believe that in two House

terms I have proven myself to be a capable, thoughtful legislator who represents the interests of the people of my district well," said Constantine.

Constantine is supposed to be practicing law, but the Legislature takes up all of his time.

Bradley, 71, was born in Longview, Wash. Before Bradley went into politics he managed Crescent Manufacturing. Bradley has been married for 30 years this year to his wife Kathy.

Bradley had three main points on why you should vote for him.

First, he wants to stop the new taxing district because that is being pushed to Olympia. He says the government is doing this because it is a way to go around the people.

Secondly, he questions the Sound Transit light rail system. Bradley said he "needs more information before more money is given to do the project. They are already \$450 million over budget, but

Bradley

Bradley

Bradley

Bradley

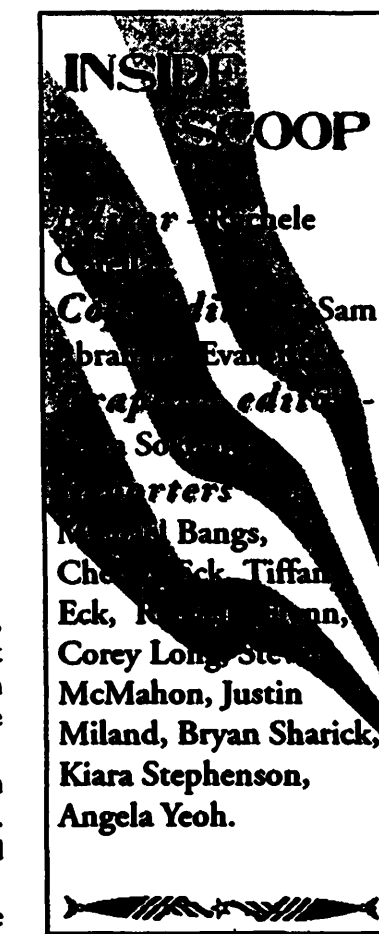
Bradley

Bradley

Bradley

Bradley

Bradley



Smith, Vance offer opposing viewpoints

By Mike Bangs
Inside Scoop

U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, D-Ninth District, says people need to believe in government again. "Government needs to be more efficient, effective, and the people need to feel that it is



working for them," said Smith, who is running for a third term in the U.S. House of Representatives. "That's what I've done during my four years in office - I've reached out to the people, worked with them directly."

Smith's opponent, Republican Chris Vance of Auburn, who has focussed mainly on transportation problems, said that Smith has been ineffective as a congressman.

"The biggest local issue is transportation. Smith has not done anything to alleviate this problem," said Vance, a current King County Councilman and, like Smith, a former state legislator.

"During his time in office he hasn't passed a single bill," Vance said. "He even voted to continue to divert the gas tax away from transportation, and that's wrong."

Smith contends that this is false. While it is true that none of the bills of which he was the prime sponsor have passed, "I have worked on many important and successful bills. Furthermore, the gas tax is being spent solely on transportation."

"The problem with Vance is that his focus is too narrow," Smith said this week. "No one thing is going to fix transportation or fix education, and if that's the case, what has he been doing on the King County Council?" said Smith.

"I want to continue my bipartisan teamwork to better Washington and the nation," he said.



Chris Vance

"This party system is frankly crap, we need to work together to pay down the debt, eliminate useless spending, and better the lives of our constituents."

Vance said he focuses on transportation because it's so important to the people of the Ninth District, which stretches from South King County to Olympia.

"Everyone agrees that education, health care, those issues are important universally," Vance said. "But transportation is an issue that is especially important only in this region. Smith hasn't done anything to solve this problem. If I'm elected, I'm go-



Adam Smith

ing to bring the gas tax back to transportation, I'm going to try to get on the transportation committee, and find a way to solve these problems."

Another important issue for students is the cost of education. Both candidates feel that education is essential. "Success and failure is directly related to the amount of education people have. I feel that anyone who wants higher education, and is qualified for it, should have access to it," Vance said.

"The one thing I'm not in favor of is vouchers. We can't take money away from public education to give to private in-

stitutions. We need to focus on accountability and expand the role of education," said Smith. "I've supported and am supporting increasing Pell Grants and tax cuts for higher education. A person cannot be \$100,000 in debt from college loans, and be expected to live comfortably right out of college."

Both candidates feel they are more suited to serve this district, and they differ on why.

"I am simply more effective than Adam Smith," Vance said. "His track record proves that he can't accomplish anything. I, on the other hand, have proven myself on the King County Council as an effective public servant, and that's where we differ."

Smith disagrees.

"Chris Vance's entire campaign focuses on two things: Transportation and my ineffectiveness. The fact is that there are numerous problems that need to be addressed, as I have been doing for the last four years. We need people in Congress who throw the partisan crap away and work together," said Smith.

Gorton, Cantwell do not agree

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton is facing a solid challenge from former congresswoman Maria Cantwell.

Spokesmen for the two campaigns declined to be interviewed, and the candidates themselves were completely unreachable. However, information from their campaign materials does help tell their story.



Cantwell, the Democrat challenger, served in the Washington state Legislature from 1986-1992. In 1992 she was elected to Congress to represent the First District but she was defeated in the 1994 election.

For the last five years, Cantwell has been senior vice president of marketing and e-commerce at Real Networks.

Cantwell says she is in favor of long term solvency of Social Security and Medicare. If elected, she wants to ensure every child has speedy Internet access and that everyone will have job training. Cantwell says she wants to make sure parks, open space and park land are protected.

Gorton, meanwhile, claims that Cantwell is in favor of raising taxes. His campaign says that Cantwell voted 42 times to raise taxes.

Cantwell's campaign says the votes were minor increases in permit fees and the votes were taken on a single measure.

Cantwell says Gorton's claim that he's against the government's lawsuit on Microsoft is false. Her campaign says the Republicans carefully orchestrated the assault on Microsoft in the U.S. Senate four years ago and Senator Gorton did nothing to stop it.

Cantwell wants to expand Medicare so prescription drug prices will be covered. She claims Gorton acts as though the prescription drug price issue was just discovered. Her campaign claims the matter came up



Maria Cantwell

a decade ago and Gorton passed on the opportunity to do anything about it. He voted to preserve tax breaks for pharmaceutical companies faster than the rate of inflation.

Gorton started his political career in 1958 as a member of the Washington state House of Representatives. In 1968 he was elected Attorney General of Washington state and in 1980 he received the Wyman award for outstanding Attorney General in the U.S.

If reelected as senator, Gorton says he will make sure educators and parents make all education decisions. He will fight to keep dams and not dismantle them like radical groups want to.



Slade Gorton

Gorton also says he wants to make sure Social Security is there for the people who need it today and tomorrow.

Gorton wants the prosecution of Microsoft to come to an end. He wants prescription drug prices to be the same in America as they are in the overseas. Gorton wants to completely scrap our current tax codes and start with a new tax code that is simple and fair.

Gorton believes the best ideas for our state come from the people who live and work here, not from the other Washington, 3,000 miles away. He says he doesn't believe in a one size fits all federal decision making. Whatever the issue, he wants to return decision making to the people at home

Position 1

continued from page B4

den, while Miloscia wants to reform the tax system to help average people.

"I want the government to run like a business; cheaper, faster and better," Miloscia said.

Until his election to the Washington State House of Representatives in 1998, Miloscia was Director of the Commercial Services Division of the Tacoma Goodwill Industries. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Improving education is one of Miloscia's main goals. Pierson also believes the government should provide quality education and be the vehicle for providing good schools.

"Improving education is one of my most important issues, because education is the key to a successful future for our kids," said Miloscia.

"I would also like to push for a long-term transportation plan that addresses our current needs and those of the future," he said. "I'm sure I'm not the only one who has better things to do other than sitting in traffic."

"I am proud of standing up on behalf of ordinary citizens and making government work for them, but I know there is still more to be done," said Miloscia.

Hopefuls vie for state executive jobs

By Rachele Corella
Inside Scoop

Washington voters will face a bewildering variety of candidates seeking statewide positions in the November election. Contested races include lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, commissioner of public lands, attorney general and insurance commissioner.

Lieutenant governor

Democrat Brad Owen is campaigning for re-election as Washington's Lieutenant Governor, and he faces a challenge from Republican Mike Elliott. Neither candidate was available for interview.



"As lieutenant governor, I kept my campaign promise of four years ago to being a full time and caring activist office holder," Owen said in a statement on the Vote 2000 web site. "Throughout my career, I have made healthy children and safe communities the hallmark of my administration." Owen says that he will also focus on economic development and trade as lieutenant governor. "My goal is to keep our economy moving and maintain the prosperity and quality of life that we have enjoyed over the last decade," he said.



As lieutenant governor, Owen introduced legislation on drinking in college dorms and the Model Drug Free Workplace. He has also visited over 240 Washington schools to speak about the dangers of drug use. Challenger Elliott says that he has the interests of the people in mind. "I am running for lieutenant governor because I believe in my heart that we have the same values, struggles and needs, and I want our state to be as prosperous as you do," Elliott said in a statement on the Vote 2000 web site. Elliott served as a helicopter instruction pilot in the Army until 1991. He has also served as mayor of the town of Rainier.

As mayor, he helped to develop Rainier's Growth Management Plan, served as a member of the Thurston County Regional Planning Council and the Thurston County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, and has represented South Thurston County on the Intercity Transit Authority. Owen dominated in the primaries, earning 43.53 percent of the votes in comparison to Elliott's 24.21 percent.

Secretary of State

Democratic candidate Don Bonker and Republican Sam Reed will face off in the upcoming race for Secretary of State. Bonker and Reed were not available to be interviewed. Bonker says that he is definitely qualified to be Secretary of State, according to a statement on the Vote 2000 web site. "I bring proven leadership and experience to this position and a deep commitment to making the state's election system more inclusive," Bonker said. Bonker has previously been Clark County Auditor and a seven-term congressman. "I want to be your Secretary of State because this office has responsibility for the most cherished right of citizenship - voting," Bonker said. "I will be a relentless advocate for campaign financing reform and promote higher standards for public service." Reed, however, believes that he is the best candidate for the job.



He was the assistant secretary of state under two administrations, and is currently serving his fifth term as a County Auditor, and established Internet and cable television voters' guides and the "Voting is Cool" program for children. He plans to "guard against election fraud, increase state worker productivity, expand voter information and participation, place state archives online, and, as an experienced election administrator, ensure extensive public involvement in shaping Washington's future primary election system," he said on the



Vote 2000 web site. Bonker and Reed were neck and neck in the primaries, coming up with 21.20 percent and 21.99 percent of the vote, respectively.

Vote 2000 web site. Bonker and Reed were neck and neck in the primaries, coming up with 21.20 percent and 21.99 percent of the vote, respectively.

Treasurer

Democrat Mike Murphy has been State Treasurer for four years, but he faces a challenge from Republican Diane Rhoades.



Murphy said on Vote 2000 that he plans to stick by the ideals that he promoted in his last campaign. "My campaign in 1996 was based on three principles: integrity, customer service, and working smarter. I'm proud that we lived up to these standards in my first term as State Treasurer," he said. Prior to being elected in 1996, Murphy served as Thurston County treasurer for 10 years.



Taxes are a big issue for challenger Rhoades, who "wants to make sure that you understand where your money goes and that every dollar is carefully spent," according to her statement on Vote 2000. Rhoades has worked as an accountant, financial consultant, and licensed Certified Public Accountant. She has been on the Orting School Board since 1997. "It is my belief that voters are fed up with business as usual. We need to get back to elected officials from broad backgrounds to serve as citizen legislators," Rhoades said. "I promise to work for a streamlined, sensible approach to managing our state finances."

Murphy came up with a slight lead in the primaries, with 46.77 percent of the votes, but Rhoades was close behind with 41.47 percent.

Auditor

Brian Sonntag and Richard McEntee are the two candidates in the race for state auditor. Democratic incumbent Sonntag has been state auditor for the past two terms, and he hopes to continue making posi-

tive changes if he is elected for a third term.

"I would like to focus on some bigger picture efforts as well as continue reshaping our approach to audit to make it more effective and efficient," Sonntag said. If elected, he "will continue to work for greater accountability over tax dollars and make sure the doors of government are open."



Republican Challenger Richard McEntee feels that he can offer to the position the experience and ideas necessary to change things for the better. "Studies have shown that, out of the roughly \$20 billion our state spends each year, at least nine percent is wasted when compared to a well-run business," said McEntee, who holds a degree in Chemical Engineering and has worked as Head of Operations for Nalley Fine Foods. "A knowledgeable, qualified leader as State Auditor can be instrumental in eliminating this waste and returning it in the form of lower taxes and/or better delivery of services." McEntee also hopes to improve the system by holding more audits than are currently being held. "I am competent and experienced in performance auditing and will present a plan and seek approval from the legislature to conduct 20 or more of these audits each year," he said. Sonntag led in the primary with 56.35 percent of the votes, while McEntee trailed with 37.57 percent.

Attorney General



Democrat Christine Gregoire and Republican Richard Pope will be facing off in the race for State Attorney General. The primary results showed that Gregoire held 54.50 percent of the votes, while Pope earned 38.72 percent.

Gregoire, who has already served two terms as Attorney General, says that she plans to continue to address the issues of youth violence, financial privacy, and Internet fraud and crime if she is re-elected. "I have three things outside the home I feel very strongly about: public service, the law, and good management," Gregoire said. "When the job opened in 1992, I decided to run because it gave me a chance to do all three of these things."

She feels that she is the best person for the position. "I believe I'm the most experienced, well qualified person for the job," she said. "I have extensive management experience and I'm a proven fighter for the people."



Pope did not respond to request for an interview.

His Vote 2000 web site statement stated that he hopes to "restore professionalism, integrity and competence to the Attorney General's Office."

Pope said that during Gregoire's terms, "preventable lawsuits have cost Washington taxpayers tens of millions because of bad legal advice and botched representation."

If elected, he plans to "investigate and prosecute corruption and mismanagement in state government."

Pope is a graduate of the University of Washington Law School.

Commissioner of Public Lands

Pierce County Executive Doug Sutherland will be running against former Gov. Mike Lowry for the position of Commissioner of Public Lands.



In the primary, Sutherland took a slight lead with 32.99 percent, and Lowry followed up with 29.16 percent of the votes.

Sutherland, a Republican, says that he decided to run for the office because, "I saw the need for someone who would

Locke, Carlson are very different

By Kiara Stephenson
Inside Scoop

Gary Locke has the lead in the race for governor, according to the primary results from Sep. 19. He held 54.31% of the votes, while main opponent John Carlson received 34.52%.

Three issues important to Locke are education, medical care, and public safety.

Education has been Locke's highest priority since he took office. He believes that a student of any culture can succeed if given the chance to receive proper education.

Another of his priorities is healthcare. He wants to take



Locke

advantage of a state discount buying plan. He passed the Patient's Bill of Rights, which allows consumers to sue their insurance companies.

If re-elected, Locke also wants to strengthen the supervision of criminals, to help local governments with the costs of criminal justice, and to keep schools and communities safe from drugs and alcohol.

"Governor Locke has the ability to work with Democrats and Republicans, business and labor, and the urban and rural communities," said Diane Prigge, Issues Coordinator for Locke.

The Republican candidate for Governor is John Carlson. The issues important to Carlson are taxes, traffic, and crime.

Carlson was not available for interview at press time.

He wants voter approval for all future tax proposals, according to his statement on the Vote 2000 web site.

He wants to provide property tax relief, unclog traffic congestion, and add residential burglary and the manufacturing of methamphetamine as strikes in the "Three Strikes You're Out" policy. He is also a strong supporter in Microsoft's fight against political attack.



Carlson

Education a key issue for both candidates

By Corey Long
Inside Scoop

Washington appears to be one of the key states in the battle for the presidency between Al Gore and George W. Bush.

"We, the Washington State Democratic Committee for Al



Gore, believe the focus should be kept on the "real" issues at hand and not focusing on the millions of dollars other campaigns are dishing out to win votes," said Tovah Ravitz.

As the presidential election in November draws near, the Democratic ticket has committed to bring in young people plus the issues at hand. The campaign includes two important issues, which are sure to appeal to the younger voters: Higher education and protecting the environment.

"Young people (18-29) are among the largest voting population in the nation, and winning the state of Washington could very well determine the out-

come of the race," said Dan Leisteikow with the Democratic National Committee.

"We have put hours of hard work into the Democratic campaign and will continue to put out the message that Gore is the right choice," said Ravitz.

"Our major focus has been trying to get across is that we encourage people of voting age to register to vote because your deciding who will be your next leader," said Ravitz.

Gore has already made an impact in the state of Washington with issues concerning jobs, schooling, women, infant's and children's program, and welfare.

"Gore recently proposed a \$10 million tax reduction that would be a tremendous benefit for students," said Leisteikow.

"Gore's goal for public schools in the state of Washington includes the hiring of 504 new teachers, which will decrease the overall class size immensely," said Ravitz.

Gore has also been working in Washington to create 445,900 new jobs. Since 1992, this has allowed 121,935 people in Washington to move off of welfare rolls and into the workforce.

"With Gore expected to arrive in Washington during the next week, we believe this campaign has come a long way and are feeling comfortable in the position we are in," said Ravitz. "I have had a great time working with the Democratic campaign, and the outlook for



Bush

the presidential race seems as if it will go down to the wire," said Leisteikow.

Bush's representatives also feel that their campaign has gone well.

"Bush's campaign trail in the state of Washington has gone very well, and he also leaves behind his proven track record of unity," said Griffin Bell, who served as President Jimmy Carter's Attorney General.

Members from the Americans for Bush and Cheney believe if elected, Gov. Bush will unite our country around goals larger than politics.

"He believes in reducing the overall tax burden, increasing trade opportunities and reducing regulatory burdens," said Bob Crawford, Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture. "His approach will benefit all Americans."

Bush mentions on his web site that he is honored to have support of democrats, republicans, and independents. "As president I will reach across party lines and pass meaningful legislation to empower the



Gore

people, not Washington, D.C.," he said.

Some of Bush's major issues he plans to take on if elected president are education, child welfare, taxes, and Medicare.

He says his approach to education will be to regulate achievement, set high standards, promote character education and ensure school safety.

"I would like states to be offered their freedom from federal regulation, but they will all be held accountable for results," he said.

Taxation has always been a major issue of concern with any candidate. "I believe one-quarter surplus should be returned to people who earn it, otherwise Washington will spend it," Bush said.

Bush believes seniors should have access to prescription drugs and other modern medicines, with more control over their own health care. He also wishes to promote responsible fatherhood and ensure that every child grows up in a safe, stable and loving family if he is elected president.

Statewide

continued from page B7

provide strong leadership to an office that is so important to our schools, our forests, our aquatic lands, and our wonderful environment here in Washington."

He believes that he is able to work with all types of people. "I have worked successfully with both Democrats and Republicans, and I will do that again as Commissioner," Sutherland said.

The commissioner must not simply be an advocate for the environment, for rural communities or for schools and other trust beneficiaries. The commissioner must

be all of those things," Sutherland said.

Democrat Mike Lowry agrees that this position is important and will require working with different groups of people.

"The lands commissioner must work with many competing interests and divergent views. Many view it as a job of almost impossible conflicts. I do not," Lowry said on the Vote 2000 web site.

"I think I'm the right person for this critical work at this critical time," Lowry said. "I do not need a job, but I do want this job."

Insurance Commissioner

Both Mike Kreidler and Don Davidson, the two candidates for insurance commissioner, believe that they have the best interests of the patient at heart.

"As an optometrist for many

years, I saw patients who lacked good health care because they had trouble getting affordable insurance," said Kreidler, the Democratic candidate.



Kreidler

"Working to solve this problem is my major reason for seeking this position."

Republican Davidson offers a very similar point of view. "For over 30 years I've fought against insurance companies and government bureaucracy for my patients' rights to make their own choices when it comes to health care," he said. "Over the last eight years, I've been concerned that more and more rights have been taken away from consumers. If our state continues down this road, we won't have any

rights at all."

Kreidler hopes to restore markets for health insurance, to make sure that consumers are effectively protected from their insurance policies, and to help lower the costs of prescription drugs.



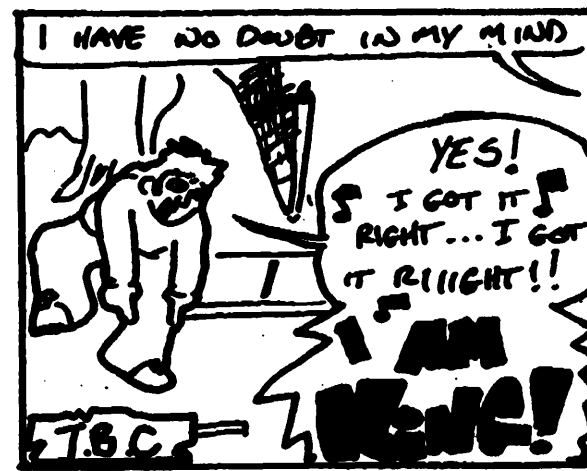
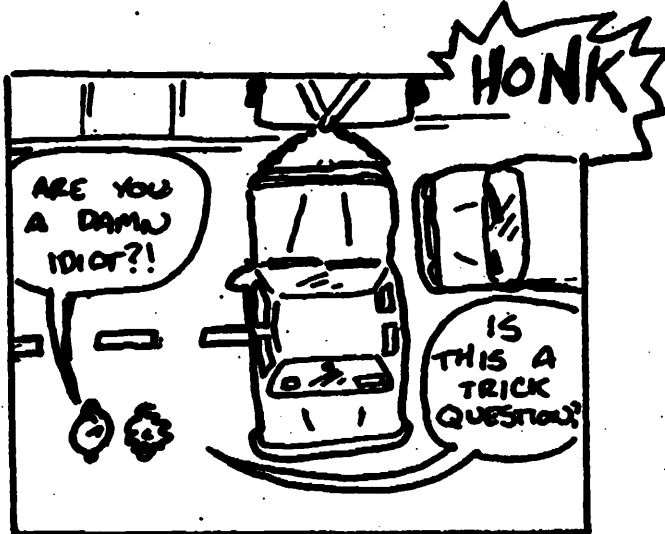
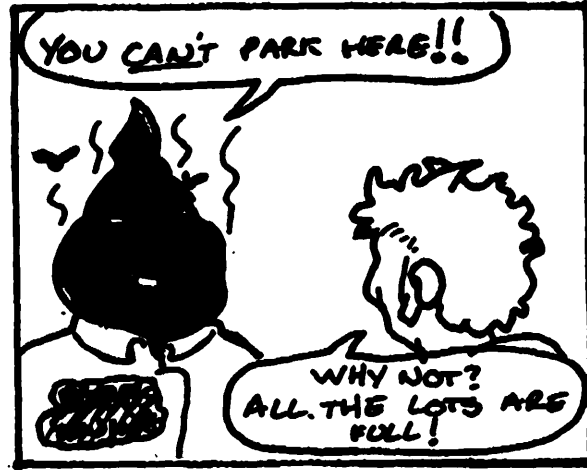
Davidson

Opponent Davidson also hopes to restore the market for health care, as well as working to get accreditation from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and trying to change legislation to "put the consumer in the driver's seat when it comes to their health care."

Davidson got 29.28 percent of the votes in the primary, while Kreidler got 33.33 percent.

helline

Our hero, Jimmy James is trapped in the ninth dimension with no means of escape. Nothing is as it seems. He has decided to try to leave the hellish school he now attends, making his way towards his comfortably parked car.



Kriz

continued from page 6

the same old shtick. On that note, an upsetting piece of the album is when Kriz pulls a Puff Daddy move and samples portions of one-hit wonders such as Vanity 6's short-lived *Nasty Girl* and the well-known Hall and Oates song, *Maneater*.

All in all, Kriz has produced a decent album, with the exception of the aforementioned drawbacks, giving us some tracks perfect for parties. If hip-hop is your main listening interest, Lil Kriz's new album, *Gimme the Night* might be the album for you. On the other hand, if you're into a wider range of music and are maybe tired of the same old rap cliches, leave this one sitting on the shelf.

Roche

continued from page 5

and really get to know the candidates.

Like every successful boy band we'll need style. A certain expressive garb that yells to the world "hey, I'm here, look at me."

Next on the agenda, but certainly not least, is our music. We need a breakout hit in order to secure a record deal. I was thinking of having our first single inspired by our band's title.

"I got it, you want it, give me your heart love me right from the start yeah, yeah, yeah, oh yeah. Baby, yeah, yeah, I got it" I smell platinum.

Derek is a former member of the long-running band Boyudo.

Solution to last week's puzzle...

REVOLUTIONARIES

A	B	B	A	S	E	C	T	S	A	N	T	S	
M	A	L	I	C	A	R	A	T	P	A	R	A	
P	A	U	L	R	E	V	E	R	E	T	U	I	
S	S	E	A	N	E	W	A	A	H	E	D		
			S	I	T	S	P	O	L	K	A		
C	L	E	A	N	S	P	A	R	T	N	Y	C	
H	O	T	L	Y	M	A	C	A	O	H	E	R	
A	S	H	E	A	Y	E	M	A	M	A			
T	E	A	E	R	R	E	D	G	A	L	E	S	
S	S	N	D	A	T	E	A	L	I	E	N	S	
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T	R	E	K	E	A	S	E	L	N	O	O	N	
S	E	N	S	E	R	A	S	E	P	A	L	E	

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

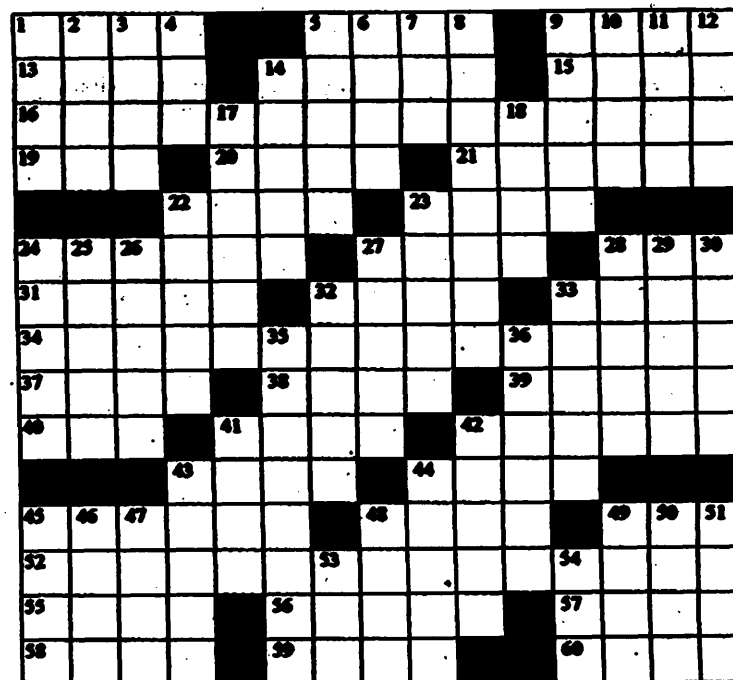
"Film Flam"

ACROSS

- 1 Bold self-assurance
- 5 Sale tag words
- 9 Some are grand
- 13 Fencing sword
- 14 Extremist
- 15 Gin & tonic garnish
- 16 Roberto Benigni's '98 Oscar role
- 19 Coll. entrance exam
- 20 Bird feeder treat
- 21 Cooking aide
- 22 Ripped
- 23 Just sufficient
- 24 Strike tents
- 27 Be tedious
- 28 Shea player
- 31 Call forth
- 32 Horse and age lead in
- 33 Bunny
- 34 Michael Caine's '99 Oscar role
- 37 Hot serves
- 38 Fairy tale lead in
- 39 Put in office
- 40 UK Inc.
- 41 Soft cheese
- 42 Crows
- 43 Genetic info
- 44 First-rate slang
- 45 At rest
- 48 Congressional worker
- 49 Tiger's holder
- 52 Robin Williams' '97 Oscar role
- 55 Actress Baxter
- 56 Colleagues
- 57 Hodgepodge
- 58 Prophet
- 59 Greek letters
- 60 Unifies

DOWN

- 1 Moussees
- 2 Samoa's capital
- 3 Surviving
- 4 Actor Marvin
- 5 "Virginia Woolf" playwright
- 6 Remain as is
- 7 Retirement plan abbr.
- 8 White wine
- 9 Goosy stuff
- 10 Time competitor
- 11 Asian river
- 12 Gibson & Brooks
- 14 Seize power
- 17 Chemical compound
- 18 Wear out
- 22 Swipes
- 23 Maine sight
- 24 Decorative sticker
- 25 Dislodge
- 26 Enciphered
- 27 Actor Lee
- 28 Nephews
- 29 Vertical
- 30 Trials
- 32 Ancient Greek colony



- 33 Hawaiian dances
- 35 Sailor's dance
- 36 Start afresh
- 41 Concoction
- 42 Counterfeit
- 43 Passover feast
- 44 Himalayan wild goats
- 45 Turkish leaders
- 46 Sound unit
- 47 Solo
- 48 Type of bargain
- 49 Floor covering
- 50 Oklahoma city
- 51 Intellectuals
- 53 Allow
- 54 Pull

Quotable Quote

"Hollywood is a place where people from Iowa mistake each other for stars."

... Fred Allen

By GFR Associates E-Mail: EDC9432@aol.com
Mail: GFR, P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Bumming a ride to London

The Highline men's soccer team will soon be known, at least temporarily, as the Highline men's football team.

No, Head Coach Jason Prenovost isn't ordering his team to hit dummies during practice or clothesline tackle the opposition in the next game, although that would be fun to watch. But the team will soon be travelling to one of the many places where what we call soccer is known as football, London, England.



Patrick Allcorn

don, England.

Prenovost is currently working with Highline Athletic Director John Dunn on ways to earn money for this goodwill trip to the land fish and chips and The Beatles.

The athletic department has already started planning a raffle, which is now awaiting approval from the state.

The grand prize in this \$5-per-ticket raffle is going to be a trip for two with the team to London.

Other prizes are said to include: free carpeting for a room in your house; a Seattle Sonics autographed basketball; season tickets to the Seattle Sounders; and dinner for four served and prepared by Prenovost, Dunn, and other members of the Athletic Department.

Hopefully I won't have to wait for Dunn to draw my number to travel with the team. I mean don't you think that the Thunderword should have a correspondent in London to cover the three games?

I think that I should be that person and here's why: I love fish and chips; I've never been east of the Rocky Mountains; I would be nice enough to date any of the Spice Girls; and I really want to know the difference between a bar and a pub.

So hopefully sometime this December I will be writing an edition of "On the Rebound," from a London pub while Posh Spice sits on my lap as we share a big plate of fish and chips.

Patrick is known in the newsroom as "Stretchy Spice."

Lady T-Birds' wings clipped

By **Dustin Rodes**
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's soccer team continued to struggle last week while losing to Green River, 4-2 on Saturday. Despite the loss the Lady T-Birds are still in fourth place with a 3-3-2 record.

The game was tied most of the way and the teams appeared evenly matched.

Brea Shultz scored the only two goals for the T-Birds, both coming in the first half of play. She used her head to out-smart the goalkeeper on a penalty kick for her first goal, and literally used her head for the second when she banged the ball off of her crenium and into the goal.

The turning point of the game came from a goal off of one of the Gators' shins that went into the goal in the second half.

"We controlled the game until the last 20 minutes of play when the third goal came," said assistant coach Teresa Aloe.



Photo by Joe Walker

Lerin Farrison moves with the ball in Highline's 4-2 loss to Green River. The Lady T-Birds are in fourth place.

"Our defense fell apart. The mid-field was not coming back to help. The girls all wanted to get a goal; they started to play as individuals instead of a team," Aloe added.

The demanding physicality imposed by Green River left Highline running on fumes toward the end of the game.

"It was a hard physical game, Green River always plays a

tough game, but we came in expecting to win," said Aloe.

Though there were four goals scored by the opposition, Aloe noticed some positive aspects on the defensive end.

"(Goalkeeper) Amanda Ross had a great game. She did everything she was supposed to," said Aloe.

The women had a lot to talk about and a lot to work on at Monday's practice.

"The defensive part of the game is going to have to pick up on every part of the field," said Lerin Farrison.

The Lady T-Birds played South Seattle on Wednesday, with results unavailable at press time.

They will travel to Southwestern Oregon Friday morning, having just one night to rest and then play again on Saturday.

The women did not fare well against the Southwest Oregon Lakers earlier this year. Highline was defeated 2-3 when they played them at home in the third game of the year.

Men's soccer team bounces back

By **Anthony Hamilton**
Staff Reporter

The Highline men's soccer team bounced back this week to get a win and a tie. The Thunderbirds are now 7-3-2 and are currently in fifth behind Tacoma, Shoreline, Pierce, and Clark.

"We feel good going into the last half of the season," said Team Captain Fawzi Bellal.

On Wednesday, Highline faced off against first-place Shoreline, who beat the Thunderbirds 1-2 in the season opener.

In another hard fought game, Highline was able to hang on and earn a 1-1 tie.

Bellal scored the lone goal for Highline and currently has a team-leading eight goals.

"Fawzi is just a great player and he will be going on to the next level," Head Coach Jason Prenovost said.

On Saturday, Highline continued their dominance over Green River by downing the Gators 2-0.

Highline outscored the Gators by a total of 11-0 this season.

Daisuke Kimpara and Bellal each had a goal.

"We're still in it," Prenovost said.

The victory kept Southwest-



Photo by Shaun Goodman

Jacob Tibeau receives a pass in Highline's 2-0 shutout victory over Green River. With the win the T-Birds were able to stay in the playoff hunt.

ern Oregon from moving into a fifth-place tie with Highline.

With a little over three weeks left in the season Highline is alone in fifth place but is only one win out of first.

To go to the playoffs the T-Birds need to be in the top four.

"We're getting better," Bellal said.

Highline will need to stay consistent in the next few weeks to remain in the hunt.

The T-Birds will be making a road trip this weekend with back-to-back games at Umpqua and Southwestern Oregon, Friday and Saturday. The time on the road should give the guys a chance to do some bonding.

Playoff Picture		
Rank	Team	Points
1.	Tacoma	26
2.	Shoreline	26
3.	Pierce	25
4.	Clark	25
5.	HIGHLINE	23

Volleyball team stung by Devils

By Maria Williams
Staff Reporter

The Highline volleyball team battled its way through a tough loss to division rival Lower Columbia last Wednesday. The team also had a tough time at the Columbia Basin Crossover where they went 1-5.

Some of the tension that has been building through a thus far tumultuous season was released when in the first match Highline prevailed by a score of 15-9.

When the second match was played, the women really pulled together to show their determination and focus by coming out on top, 15-12.

The last three matches, however, did not favor Highline. They were unable to close the door on the Red Devils losing the last three matches 5-15, 4-15, and 9-15.

Despite the loss, improvement in the team was definitely noticed by many spectators.

"They are playing more as a team now, rather than individuals," Highline students Colette Van Ruth and Selena Gatz said.

Head Coach Andrea Lancaster added, "they can play better now as a team than in the beginning of the season - staying focused is one of the most important things that we need to work on."

Team players Shelly Markham and Lisa Crater played an exceptionally well game. Trying to pass volleyball between these ladies blocks is similar to trying to run straight through a brick wall - nearly impossible.

Melinda Kuolt has also dramatically improved her game

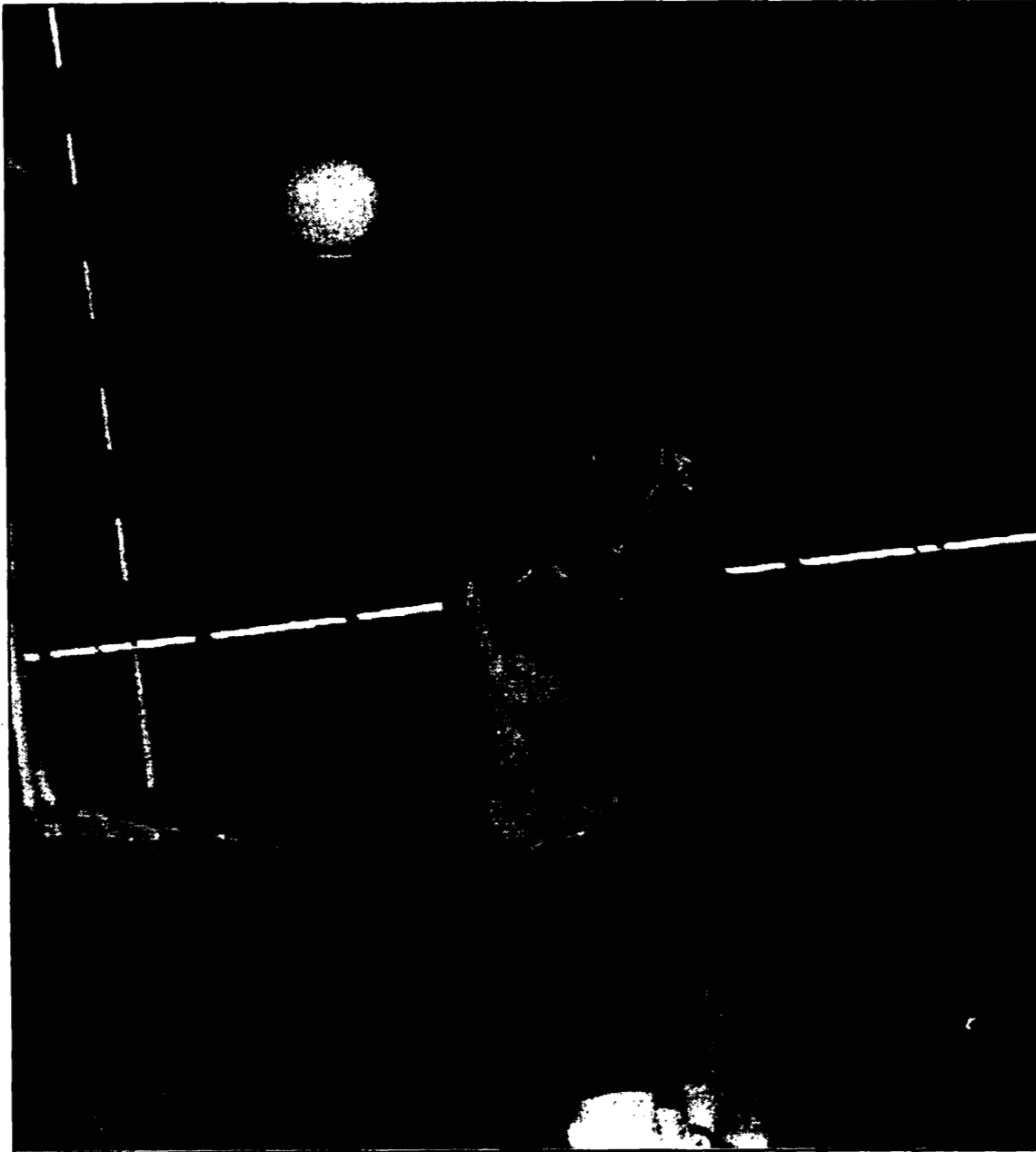


Photo by Connie Harshman

Lisa Crater and Shelley Markham sky to block a Lower Columbia shot last Wednesday. The lady T-Birds won the first two matches but were unable to close the door.

from blocks to kills, and everything in-between. Her dedicated effort scored the winning point in the second match.

Looking around the gym, you could definitely notice

where Highline was lacking - fan support.

"It's pretty depressing when you see more away fans at a home game," said Giovanni Baldwin, another fan of the T-

birds. "That's got to have some kind of impact on the team, one way or another."

On Friday, Oct. 13, the ladies made their way down to Columbia Basin Community College

to play in a two-day tournament.

Friday afternoon did not go as well as the T-birds had anticipated.

Functioning as a team can be one of the most frustrating things that an individual can accomplish.

The tournament seemed to bring the women closer together - both on and off the court.

There is a copious amount of talent out on the court, but the real challenge is bringing them all together to operate as one.

Not only do the players have to be physically prepared on the court; mental readiness is crucial to the game.

"The team that keeps the most focused will win. To me, the game is all about keeping focused mentally," Lancaster said.

On Saturday the Lady T-Birds pulled together to play a much better game than the previous day.

Their victory over Clark was a major highlight of the weekend. The Lady T-Birds beat them in three out of five matches.

Green River Community College is currently in first place, but after scrutinizing their plays this weekend, the ladies are confident that victory can be theirs.

Scores and statistics for the game on Wednesday Oct. 18 against Tacoma will be available in next week's Thunderword.

Highline's next game will be played tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in Highline's Thunderdome against Centralia.

The Lady T-Birds beat Centralia earlier this season.

X-country team is taking the right steps as finals approach

By Monica Angeline
Staff Reporter

The Highline cross-country team was at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational last Saturday Oct. 14.

The competition was tough going up against schools like: Simon Fraser, University of Puget Sound, Central Washington University, Northwest Nazarene and George Fox.

There were a total of 16 different schools at the Invitational. Simon Fraser won the meet with a total of 57 points, Puget Sound placed second with 75 and in third was Lewis & Clark with 111.

The Highline men placed 15th with 402. Showing their strength in numbers Highline

had six runners getting under 30 min. "We are really excited for (the NWAACC meet), the team is improving and getting stronger every meet," said lead runner for the Thunderbirds, Dale Summers. "We are changing our workouts around getting ready for NWAACC."

Head Coach Charlie Smith is thrilled with how everyone is improving, getting stronger and more intense as the NWAACCs draw nearer.

The Highline men beat St. Martin's University, which was quite an accomplishment for them. Smith is enthused with how the team is moving up in the rankings and gaining ground on other schools. With the NWAACCs only three weeks away the team is showing that

they will be ready.

As for the women of Highline both Andrea Ring and Wogohate Haile were up against some tough schools and tough competition.

Central Washington won the Invitational with 40 points; PLU came in second with 104 and Simon Fraser third with 114. Both Ring and Haile showed improvement.

"They are both improving and getting stronger each meet", Smith said.

The Highline cross-country team is off this weekend but will pick it back up Saturday Oct. 28 at the Bellevue Invite in Bellevue at 11 a.m.

Bellevue will be the squad's final race before heading to the NWAACCs Nov. 11.

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Kuolt has much to juggle in her life

By Jessica Kirkwood
Staff Reporter

Melinda Kuolt has always enjoyed being an athlete. In fact, whether she's spiking a volleyball or making a behind the back pass in basketball, Highline's two-sport athlete has little time for anything else.

Luckily the two sports take place in different seasons, because Kuolt also juggles her athletics with a full class load with an emphasis in international business, while working at Costco as a cashier 25-30 hours a week.

When she is not practicing or working, she is either studying, or watching her younger siblings. Kuolt juggles all of these things and still maintains a 3.0 grade point average.

"It is very hard to find time to study," said Kuolt. "I have to prioritize many important things," she said, but she has had to juggle priorities before.

Kuolt grew up in San Diego. While there, Kuolt did not have time to play any sports. When she was not in school she was watching her younger brothers and sisters while her mom worked at the airport.

Kuolt got involved in sports after her family moved to Washington. Kuolt says that her family was always big on sports, especially football. In Kuolt's seventh grade year, her parents got her on a basketball team. She has played basketball ever since.

After middle school Kuolt went on to play volleyball, basketball, and track at Kentwood High School. Now she is on Highline's basketball team, where she plays "everything but

scoreboard

Women's Volleyball

Northern Division	W	L
Skagit Valley	5	0
Edmonds	4	1
Whatcom	3	2
Everett	2	3
Shoreline	2	3
Bellevue	2	4
Olympic	0	5

Eastern Division

Columbia Basin	4	0
Big Bend	3	1
Walla Walla	3	1
Spokane	2	2
Blue Mountain	0	4
Yakima Valley	0	4

Western Division

Green River	7	0
Lower Columbia	5	2
Clark	4	2
Pierce	3	2
Grays Harbor	4	3
HIGHLINE	2	5
Centralia	1	6
Tacoma	0	6

Southern Division

Mt. Hood	7	0
Clackamas	6	2
Chemeketa	5	2

Linn-Benton	4	2
SW Oregon	2	6
Umpqua	1	7
Lane	0	6

Scores

Lower Columbia def.
Highline, 9-15, 12-15, 15-5,
15-4, 15-9

10/20 vs. Centralia 7 p.m.
10/25 @ Clark 7 p.m.
10/26 vs. Green River 7 p.m.
11/1 vs. Pierce 7 p.m.
11/3-4 Bellevue Crossover
11/8 @ Grays Harbor 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

NE Division	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonds	10	0	0	30
Spokane	8	1	1	25
North Idaho	7	2	1	22
Bellevue	6	1	3	21
Columbia Basin	4	5	1	13
Skagit Valley	3	7	0	9
Walla Walla	2	8	0	6
Everett	1	9	0	3
Peninsula	0	8	0	0

SW Division	W	L	T	Pts
Tacoma	7	0	5	26
Shoreline	8	4	2	26

Pierce	8	2	1	25
Clark	8	3	1	25
HIGHLINE	7	3	2	23
SW Oregon	6	5	2	20
Green River	3	7	1	10
Seattle	2	5	3	9
S. Puget Sound	2	7	2	8
Umpqua	2	9	2	8
Grays Harbor	1	9	1	4

Scores

Bellevue 1, Columbia Basin 0
Edmonds 4, Walla Walla 1
Spokane 2, Everett 0
North Idaho 3, Skagit Valley 1
Clark 7, SW Oregon 0
Tacoma 1, Shoreline 0
Umpqua 5, Grays Harbor 0
Bellevue 6, Walla Walla 1
Edmonds 3, Columbia Basin 1
North Idaho 4, Everett 1
Spokane 4, Skagit Valley 0
Highline 2, Green River 0
Pierce 2, S. Puget Sound 1
SW Oregon 3, Grays Harbor 0
Tacoma 3, Seattle 0
Clark 5, Umpqua 0

10/20 @ Umpqua 4 p.m.
10/21 @ SW Oregon 2 p.m.
10/25 @ Tacoma 2 p.m.
10/28 @ Grays Harbor 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

NE Division W L T Pts

North Idaho	9	1	0	27
Edmonds	8	1	1	25
Columbia Basin	8	2	0	24
Walla Walla	6	3	1	19
Wenatchee	3	4	1	10
Skagit Valley	3	6	1	10
Spokane	3	6	1	10
Bellevue	1	8	1	4
Everett	0	10	0	0

SW Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Tacoma	8	0	0	24
SW Oregon	7	2	0	21
Clark	5	2	1	16
HIGHLINE	3	3	2	11
Shoreline	3	4	2	11
Green River	2	5	2	8
Lower Columbia	1	6	1	4
Seattle	0	7	0	0

Scores

Columbia Basin 8, Bellevue 1
Edmonds 1, Walla Walla 0
Spokane 5, Everett 0
North Idaho 6, Skagit Valley 0
Green River 0, Shoreline 0
Walla Walla 5, Bellevue 0
Edmonds 2, Columbia Basin 0
North Idaho 7, Everett 0
Skagit Valley 2, Spokane 1
Green River 4, Highline 2
SW Oregon 5, Lower Columbia 1
Tacoma 2, Shoreline 0
Clark 2, SW Oregon 1



Melinda Kuolt

point guard."

When Kuolt came to Highline she also joined the volleyball team.

"K.K. is a utility player. I can put her anywhere and she does a good job," said Kuolt's volleyball coach, Andrea Lancaster.

Lancaster said that Kuolt has a good attitude. She gets frustrated like everyone else but she can turn it around and pump up

the team instead of letting it get to her, said Lancaster.

Kuolt's typical day now includes going to school, to volleyball practice, and then to work at Costco. Kuolt says she dislikes some things about her busy days, like working the closing shift at Costco.

When Kuolt does have some leisure time you may find her upstairs in the student center playing pinball or hanging out with her boyfriend.

After Kuolt is finished at Highline she is thinking about going to a four year college in California to get her degree.

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Photo by Joe Walker

Melinda Kuolt sacrifices her body on the volleyball court. She also sacrifices her time for her family and teammates.



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China sends teacher to Highline

By Tiffany Eck
Staff Reporter

At an age when most children are struggling with their ABCs, Ding Yaping was nicknamed "little teacher" by her parents.

At the age of 5, Yaping knew she wanted to teach.

"I had a small black board and I taught my cousins their numbers, one, two, and three," said Yaping.

Teaching came very naturally for Yaping. She says it was in her personality to become a teacher and decided that teaching would be a very enjoyable profession.

"I like the flexibility; I'm never doing the same thing," said Yaping.

Since her early experiences with teaching, Yaping has gone on to college and majored in

English.

She is currently a professor at Shanghai Jiao Tong University, one of the largest universities in Shanghai, China.

Yaping has come to the U.S. because she is a part of a teacher exchange program put on by Highline. Yaping is the third visiting professor from China.

Over the next few years Highline will host two more teachers from China and allow them to come here and learn about American teaching styles as well as teach classes for the school.

Teachers from Highline also have the opportunity to go to China and teach in Chinese universities.

Yaping will stay here for three quarters and teach the Chinese language, as well as Chinese literature, history and cultural studies.

"The Chinese language has four different tones for each syllable and each tone means something different," Yaping said.

There is also no alphabet; instead the Chinese use strokes. One stroke on the paper followed by more strokes on the paper makes up a word.

Although it is difficult to learn, it is a beautiful language, said Yaping.

Yaping invites anyone to join her class.

"It is open to anyone," she said. "Right now I have people of all ages, very young students as well as adults."

Yaping has noticed differences between American students and Chinese students.

"American students are much more active. They ask many questions and respond spontaneously to the teacher.



Ding Yaping

Chinese students are much more conservative and quite silent," said Yaping.

Even Yaping admits she was very quiet while she was a student in China. She preferred to listen to the teacher and not initiate questions.

"It is the Chinese personality

and character to be reserved," said Yaping.

Although this is her first visit to the states, she hopes to return again in the future. America has been an experience that Yaping says she will never forget.

"The system here is perfect, I can get information very easily, it is very effective," said Yaping. "My colleagues have also been so nice and helpful."

She hopes to achieve much while she is here.

"I want to understand and know as much as I can about the teaching methodology, and learning process here at Highline, so I can take what I have learned back to China with me," said Yaping.

Yaping has come along way from teaching her cousins mathematics but teaching will always remain a passion for her, she said.

Respite care hires students to help families in need

By Melissa Johnston
Staff Reporter

The Respite Care Program is looking for some helping hands and hearts.

"The students themselves not only gain the great satisfaction and personal enrichment that comes from helping others in need, but they also earn an hourly wage and tuition assistance," said Lynne Boettcher, the Respite Care program coordinator.

Last year Highline began involvement in a pilot program linking students to families of children with developmental disabilities.

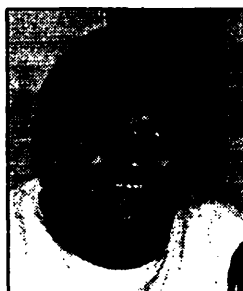
This program is designed for children up to the age of 18 with

disabilities including autism, Down's syndrome, and fetal alcohol syndrome. Children at

risk for abuse or neglect and those with chronic or terminal illnesses

also qualify for Respite Care. Families with both boys and girls are in need of help.

"Volunteers of both genders are encouraged to sign up for the Respite Care Program," Boettcher said.



Boettcher

Respite Care is for families in the communities and towns where the students live.

Families benefit from students providing temporary relief from their constant and often difficult daily routine, said Boettcher.

"Families actually do the training in the homes," Boettcher said.

Some of the things that students do with the children include playing video games, cooking, coloring, help with homework, taking them to the park, or just simply talking and listening to them, said Boettcher.

The Respite Care Program offers an hourly wage of \$7.18. So many families in need of as-

sistance help make the program and hours very flexible. Students committing to 100 hours a quarter also qualify for tuition assistance.

"This makes it possible for students working to pay for college to more easily fit a few hours for this cause into their daily schedules," Boettcher said.

All students who have been residents of Washington state for three years can immediately become involved in the Respite Care Program.

Those not a resident of Washington get a background check before entering a family's home.

Approximately 18 Highline students participated in the Re-

spite Care Program last year, including Lynne Boettcher. "Our goal was to get 50 families matched up with 50 students," Boettcher said.

The Respite Care Program has many families to help the only thing standing in its way is, "Getting the word out and getting students involved," said Boettcher.

"By giving just a few hours a week, students have the ability to dramatically change these families' lives," said Boettcher.

If you are interested in becoming involved or have any additional questions, please contact Lynne Boettcher, Respite Care Program Coordinator, at 206-878-3710, ext. 3593 or visit Building 20.

Highline email system crashes do to overloading

By Mike Bangs
Staff Reporter

Highline experienced technical difficulties recently when the outlook mail server crashed. And it crashed hard.

According to Frank Cunningham of System Services the problem was simply a problem of not having enough room.

"The server was just overloaded. We have planned for only so much space per e-mail account, and have tried to manage the limited disk space we had," said Cunningham.

Apparently the limited disk space was being far exceeded.

Of the 600 accounts, 78 had surpassed the amount planned, eight of which were extreme.

Once the program dropped below its

operating threshold, the system completely shut down.

It took nearly 12 hours to fix the problem by adding more disk space, said Cunningham.

"We also took the opportunity to fix one of the main hardware problems - obviously the one preventing us from adding disk space, said Cunningham."

Cunningham hopes that in the future they will be able to create a server that allows for more disk space, so if one server fails, the others are designed to carry the load until the problems is repaired.

"The bottom line is that the dependence on technology at Highline is growing and there needs to be more redundancy initiated to serve this dependence."



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Runway

Continued from page 1

for the ecology department. "This is an extraordinarily complex project, and we can not and will not allow further degradation of the environment because of it."

But as of yet, it seems that the ecology department likes what the airport is trying to do to prevent environmental damage.

"Their plans to protect and

mitigate (the environment) are on the right track," said Hart.

Migratory birds that currently nest in wetlands in the proposed construction area have also raised a concern, which the port has sufficiently cared for.

"The airport is creating between 55 and 60 acres of wetlands in the Auburn area, specifically to meet the needs of the migratory birds," said Hart.

Some concerns though, have yet to be answered.

"A major concern is de-icing fluid. While the runways have collection systems for run-off fluid, some will inevitably blow

off during take-off and potentially cause negative effects," said Parker of the airport.

Yet Parker remains optimistic. "This is only one problem awaiting one technological breakthrough."

The ecology department has other concerns about giving out a permit though.

"We have to come up with a permit that is legally defensible and meets very strict state requirements," said Hart.

"Anyone can press a lawsuit against us if we give out this permit and we need to be able to show them 'see this is what we did, this is how we met the requirements,'" said Hart.

More time in court seems a certainty. Airport expansion opponents have filed 18 lawsuits against the project so far (and lost every one, port officials are quick to point out).

Yet with all this hanging in the balance, the two agencies

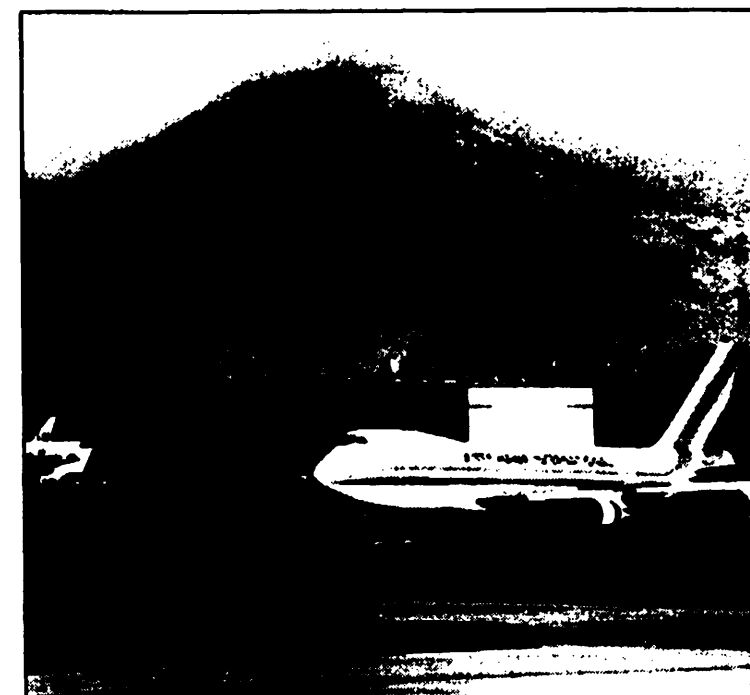


Photo by Joe Walker

An airliner readys for take-off at Sea-Tac Airport.

(the Port of Seattle and the ecology department) seem confident that by December of this year,

the Airport will have the permit and be off to meet the next requirement for construction.

Teamlegal folks hosting event

By Melissa Johnston
Staff Reporter

Learn more about the paralegal program and find out if a career in this field is in your future.

Teamlegal, Highline's paralegal association, will be hosting the October 2000 Paralegal Event on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. in Building 2.

The purpose of the event is to provide a platform in which students can get answers by networking with peers and future colleagues, said Bob Jones, vice president of Teamlegal.

"We would like to enhance students' personal direction within the paralegal department," said Jones.

One does not have to be enrolled in the paralegal program to participate in this event. Anyone on campus is invited to learn more about the paralegal program, said Jones.

"In order to enjoy your life and be truly successful, you need to find work that you love," said Jones.

Teamlegal is sponsoring a discussion monitored by guest

speakers from the Pacific Law Recruiters and the Affiliates, both a pair of legal profession recruiting firms. They will be discussing the range of paralegal job descriptions.

"This event will help give students an expansive vision of the paralegal field," Jones said. "Past graduates of the program come and talk."

Joseph Black will be performing "Understand how your beliefs create your reality," a hypnosis demonstration about personal power.

Refreshments will be served and spouses and families are encouraged to come.

Visit Teamlegal's website provided below to learn more.

For more information or comments contact the officers of the association: Kristi Spears 206-878-3710, reception@cojk.com or Bob Jones 425-277-3598, rdjones131@juno.com.

For current information regarding Teamlegal activities and the paralegal profession visit the website at: <http://www.flightline.highline.ctc.edu/paralegal/>.

Building
continued from page 1

4. Saunders said they felt the special needs of the Child Care Center could be met if it were established in a separate building, instead of shoehorning it into the basement of the Higher Education Center.

Included in the overall plan is a new facility for Central Washington University's westside campus, currently located at the old Glacier High School in SeaTac.

The new Child Care Center will primarily be for Highline students, but Central students will also have access to it.

Everybody is crossing their

fingers for state funding, because the Legislature is likely to question why they should give the college money to build a Child Care Center.

College officials say the center is sorely needed, however.

"The portables have been used extensively since 1970, which is like having 100 children going through your living room every day," said Joyce Riley, director of the Child Care Center.

Riley said the portables are inadequate to meet demands, they need constant repairs, and they barely meet licensing standards for the state of Washington.

With the funding, and other pieces falling into place, the new facilities could be completed sometime in 2005.

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