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That's a lot of what Campus Security does: Patrolling the 50-acre campus and trying to help, to meet with students on an individual basis. To sign up for Nov. 9, go to the Transfer Center in Building 6 and call Nga at 206-878-3710 ext. 3988.

The University of Washing- ton (Tacoma), School of Business will have representatives at Highline Nov. 9 at noon in Building 10, room 201.

Western Washington University, Human Services Program (Seattle) will have a representative on campus Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, in Building 6, lower level.

Ceremony held to honor architect

A small dedication ceremony will be held for the Burkhard Commemorative Plaza on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served at 10:30 a.m. in the lobby of Building 9.

The plaza has been named for Ralph Burkhard, the architect who designed Highline's original campus. His daughter, Ninda Burkhard, will be flying up from California to attend the dedication ceremony.

Teleportation topic of seminar

The discussion of whether or not teleportation is scientifically possible will be the topic of the Science Seminar on Friday, Nov. 3 from 2:10-3 p.m.

Physicist David Rehfield will be speaking on recent experiments that suggest the possibility of teleportation in the future.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the seminar.

Campus life

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Four-year colleges to visit Highline

Start thinking about your future. Four-year school representatives are coming to Highline.

Ashmead, a college offering massage and fitness training programs, will have representatives on campus Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon to meet with students about programs and transferring options. Sign up in the Transfer Center, Building 6, upper level.

University of Washington, Tacoma will be on campus on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, in Building 6, lower level.

University of Washington, Tacoma will also be on campus Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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T-shirt event denounces abuse

By Chelsey Eck
Staff Reporter

The Clothesline Project leaves a powerful message about domestic abuse and those who have been victims of it, said Kelli Johnston, the director of Women's Programs.

"It is important to recognize the stories and victims of domestic abuse. And more importantly recognize that there are survivors, that they are able to get away from the abuse," said Johnston.

The annual event is a national project, part of Domestic Violence Awareness month.

Women's Programs here at Highline has participated in this event for the last 10 years, this year in collaboration with Team Highline.

The event was a chance for students to tell their stories by painting and drawing on t-shirts. It was also a chance for others to speak out against domestic violence.

"I am painting a t-shirt because I've seen domestic violence and I think people need to realize how easily it is to take a stand against it," said Ashley Valianti, a student here at Highline.

Another student, Matthew Pyon also believes that domestic violence needs to be addressed.

"I think that domestic violence is wrong. I want to paint a t-shirt because I want to help. It is the least that I can do," said Pyon.

In all 24 t-shirts were decorated, in a variety of ways. Scattered on a table were magazine clippings, colored markers, and paints. All that the artists had to provide was a desire to portray domestic violence awareness. Some were decorated in honor of those who were victims of domestic violence.

Charlotte Jacobs, a student who works with Women's Programs, decorated a t-shirt in memory of a victim and her daughter.

"Remember Melody Edwards. Love one another. Her and Daughter, The Killing must stop now," was the message on Jacobs' t-shirt.

The t-shirts are a good way for victims to be remembered. said Jovanna Harrietha, a student senator.

Others were decorated with words of encouragement to those who might be in abusive relationships.

"Don't use another person or put them down. Instead be a friend," one t-shirt read. Another one read "Gift of your story, sing your song, heah the world."

The Clothesline Project is a good event because issues for family are very important, it effects society heavily," said Liz Castrell, an office manager in Women's Programs.

Johnston has also received many positive comments about the project. The main message was that it let people know that domestic violence happens in our community.

Johnston believes that acknowledging that domestic violence does occur in the community is the most important message that she hopes is gained from the project.

Math class focuses on real world applications

By Angela Yooch
Staff Reporter

Do you need to get your Math skills up to scratch? Have you had trouble with past math classes because you found the math too abstract and just not practical? Math 95 could be the class for you.

Math 95 is a class that was recently added to the Highline math curriculum.

Math instructor Helen Burn said that this course aims to make math more real by applying it to real issues and using it in real context. Students read articles, do computer simulations, research issues, and learn through applications.

Burn was concerned that Highline's math curriculum was not serving many of the students at Highline as well as it could.

"I've seen students who've come into my classes, unable to

Helen Burn

Math class focuses on real world applications of math.

"Here, we're not just doing math for math's sake, but to gain useful tools," said Burn.

Math 95 is currently a pilot class. Faculty will vote in the spring on whether to make the class a permanent addition to the curriculum at Highline.

For more information, contact Helen Burn in Building 18.
Democrats have more support in Washington

Is this election really about character, or is it about issues? Candidates for the major offices in next week's election offer voters clear choices, if you get past all the rhetoric about who's got character and who doesn't. For it is issues and what the winners will do about them that really will affect your life.

The Ninth District Congressional race has two competitors: Republican King County Councilman Chris Vance, and Democrat Adam Smith, the two-term incumbent. The major debate between these candidates seems to be the need for improved transportation and the effectiveness of Adam Smith's representation.

Adam Smith has represented Washington state effectively in Congress and deserves another turn at it. While Vance is passionate and shows conviction in his statements to the press, he lacks the experience of a congressional representative.

The second major state race is the contest for governor between incumbent Democrat Gary Locke and Republican John Carlson, who has never held an elective office. In this race these candidates are addressing completely different issues. Locke is the right choice for Washington state. He is well liked by the constituents and has a genuine concern for the citizens of this state. During his time in office crime has decreased, schools have improved and Washington state has a very strong economy.

Republican U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton is facing a strong challenge from former Congressman Maria Cantwell.

Both are experienced politicians. Gorton has been in state and national office since the 1950s. Cantwell was a state legislator from 1986 to 1992 and was elected to represent Washington's First Congressional District.

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Political films aren't for learning

The presidential election, especially this go around, has all the makings of a Hollywood motion picture. The candidates splutter out shamless political platitudes as if their sound-bites are potential fodder for movie trailers.

But as the Pacific Northwest BookFest's Strand Reading Series comes to an end this week, Dr. Simon Sell, a Political Science professor at Highline College, hopes the films we see this year will be better than previous years' fare.

"Political films ye fun, but... It's not like they have to be good to be taken seriously," Sell said.

"If the audience feels like they're learning and getting a sense of the moral fabric of the state of the nation, that's good. If not, it's not going to be a hit," he said.

"It's really a way to see what the public is thinking about and to try to influence the thinking of the public in a positive way," Sell said.

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"They're the ones that are going to make the most money," he said.

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Women's Cinema festival

By Nicole Gilliam
Staff Reporter

Steven Spielberg, Francis Ford Coppola, and Oliver Stone—three famous names that are associated with directing movies. Very rarely do we see women's names under the title of director. For this reason, Cinema Seattle will be hosting a Women in Cinema Festival.

Cinema Seattle's annual Women in Cinema Festival was originally founded to celebrate the accomplishments of women directors in contemporary cinema and has since grown philosophically to encompass the affirmative presence of women in all aspects of filmmaking, both behind the camera and on screen.

The festival will be running from Nov. 2 through Nov. 9. Presenting 25 short films, documentaries, and feature films, this year's selection includes numerous films for first-time directors. There will be films from over 16 countries plus acclaimed films currently without distribution. This could possibly be the only opportunity to view these films.

Opening night will feature the film Ratcatcher, directed by Lynne Ramsay. This film tells the story of 12-year-old James Gillespie. Haunted by a secret, he becomes a stranger to his own family. His world begins to change when he finds an awkward tenderness with Margaret Anne, a vulnerable 14-year-old who expresses a need for love in all the wrong ways. Starring in this film are actors William Eadie and Tommy Flanagan and actress Mandy Matthews.

Last year, 7,500 attendees enjoyed films produced by women from around the world. "We hope to encourage women filmmakers in this festival and hope for a large turnout," program manager Margaret Albert said. The opening night film and gala reception will be Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Cinema Theatre.

What's with all the 'Ballyhoo'?

Ruston Civic Center is opening a new show, The Last Night of Ballyhoo.

May, a talented actor and director, will be directing the Tony award winning play. "It is a sweet-natured play," said May.

Written by Alfred Uhry, who wrote Driving Miss Daisy, The Last Night of Ballyhoo is a mix of comedy and dramatic social issues.

May was so fond of the play that he attempted to purchase the rights but it was not available for general release in the 99-00 season.

The story centers on the Freening family, specifically Boo and Reba, the aunts, and Lala and Sunny, the nieces and their quest to get to social event of the year, Ballyhoo, at an exclusive Jewish club.

It takes place in Atlanta in 1939 during the debut of Gone with the Wind and beginning of World War II.

May's description of the play begins with Boo, one of the aunts, who is trying to get a date for her daughter Lala, but Reba, a tad eccentric and dizzy, is unconcerned about her daughter Sunny going. They live with their brother, Adolph, who is one of Atlanta's more successful businessmen. He brings home a new employee, Joe, home for dinner. Joe is a Brooklyn Jew, and Boo takes a dislike to him since he isn't as good a Jew as they are.

Joe starts to have romantic inclinations toward Sunny and Lala gets a date to Ballyhoo with one of Atlanta's more desirable Jews, Percy.

As the play unfolds, Lala and Percy leave and Sunny all go to Ballyhoo with a result affecting everyone in the show.

The Last Night of Ballyhoo opened Oct. 20 and will run until Nov. 19. Performances are on Thursdays 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2. Tickets are $20 except for seniors 65 and over and kids under 21 are $15.

Connie has recently written the musical stage version of Terminator 2.

V sensation

By Jennifer Upshaw
Staff Reporter

The Women's Programs brought together the Just Friends Jazz last year, with a turnout around 70 people. If this event proves to be successful, another Jazz House could be expected next quarter with different jazz groups.

For any questions, please contact Chandra Brown at 206-878-3710 ext. 3903 or by e-mail at cbrown@hcc.ctc.edu.

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Last time we left our hero, Jimmy James, he was trapped in the sixth dimension with no escape. He is in the process of having his car tuned by a walking, talking lamp of doom.

Actor Gary Oldman, who plays a Republican in the movie, has publicly expressed his disappointment with the film’s liberal bias.

Many believe that the conservatives in *The Contender* are depicted as insensitive, corrupt, and not in search of the truth, but motivated only by a political agenda. Others disagree.

Critic Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times, in his Movie Answer Man column, had this to say:

“Oldman’s charges are perplexing, because as one of the film’s executive producers, he should have known what the politics were,” said Ebert.

Political movies do not belong to a specific genre but occupy the entire spectrum of filmdom. Some are often serious, like *The Contender*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, and *All the President’s Men*.

Others are satirical like *Bullworth*, or sentimental like *American President* and *MI: Smith gas to Washington*.

This is not necessarily propaganda filmmaking, but Dr. Sell believes they could be misleading.

“We want to see government address our particular concerns, so in films like *Dave*, like *Bullworth*, there’s sort of this essentially good and wise person who rises up and says ‘this is the truth’,” said Dr. Sell.

What they’re missing, Dr. Sell goes on to say, is the fact that politics is not just about common sense but it’s more often than not, about compromise.

“And in a nation this diverse, we have to have compromise.”

Contrary to popular belief, Derek has some political involvement. He’s the President of the Britney Spears Fan Club.

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Solution to last week’s puzzle

**Mixed-up Running Mates**

BY ED CASSY

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*He knows nothing and he thinks he knows everything. That clearly points to a political career.*

...George Barnard Shaw
Staff Reporter
By Evan Keck
The Highline men's wrestling team took their first step into the season when they faced off in an intra-squad match on Friday, Oct. 27.
The wrestlers went live against each other to determine the top wrestler of each weight class.

At 125 pounds, Javonn Albert-Rainwater faced off with Steve Mercru. Albert-Rainwater won convincingly 14-5. Albert-Rainwater had two takedowns in the first period and scored a takedown with near-fall points in the second and third periods.

Sophomores Bobby Brokenshire and James Warren competed at the 133 pound weight class. Brokenshire came out on top, winning 2-1. He had two takedowns in the first period, a two point near-fall in the second and a reversal in the third.

Warren had an escape in the first and second periods.

In a highly anticipated match, freshmen Carlos Adamy and Brandon Howard had a rematch of the 1998-99 high school state finals. This time Adamy came out the victor. When the two faced each other in the 125-pound state finals at the Tacoma Dome, Howard beat Adamy 10-4.

On Friday, Adamy bested Howard 3-1. Adamy scored a quick two with a takedown but Howard was able to escape. No points were scored in the second period and Howard was down 2-1 going into the third. Adamy had referee's choice at the down position.

Howard needed a near-fall or to let Adamy go and take him down to tie. Adamy got the escape but Howard was unable to take him down and lost.

One match for the 141 pound weight class was between Shad Lierly and Nolan Rogenkamp. Lierly handled Rogenkamp with relative ease scoring a 13-4 win. Lierly had two takedowns in all three periods and an escape in the second. Rogenkamp had two escapes in the first and one escape in the second and third periods.

Steve Grimm and Andy Twedus competed at 141 pounds as well. Grimm came out on top with a 7-4. Grimm had two takedowns in the first period a reversal in the second and a takedown in the third period. Twedus had four escapes, two in the first and third periods.

At 149, Jason King and Daryl Gardner faced off. King came away with the victory 6-5 but was not satisfied with his performance.

He would only give a grant and a thumbs down to describe his match.

Ben Barliley and Preston Crow wrestled at the 157 pound class. Barliley won 7-1 with a takedown and a two-point near-fall in the first period and a takedown and an escape in the third.

At 165, redshirt Joe Castro wrestled Derek Norton. Castro had a one-sided win of 8-2 over the freshman. Castro had 9-3 with the goals coming from Keelan Harvey, Faawi Bell, and Gabe Andrews.

"We had a really good week," Bell said.

After breaking their tie in the standings with Tacoma, the Thunderbirds traveled a little further south to Gray's Harbor, where the T-Birds choked out the Chokers 4-1 in their last road game of the year. Scoring for Highline were Harvey and Bell with each two.

"We're playing well right now and looking forward to the playoffs," Bell said.

Highline hasn't officially clinched a playoff spot yet but will only be booted out if they fail to get a single point in their last three games and Shoreline wins its last two.

With the team in the midst of a division title hunt, spirits are high. The team will need to remain focused and win all three remaining games this week, all of which are at home, to seal the championship.

The Thunderbirds will play their final two regular season home games on Highline's new grass field.

"The field is nice, it's going to be fun," Bell said.

The final games will give Highline a chance to gain home crowd momentum going into the playoffs. If the Thunderbirds can finish in the top two in the division they'll be able to host a playoff game.

Highline played South Puget Sound last night with results not available at press time.

On Friday third-place Clark will help Highline open up the new turf of McConnaughey Field at 3 p.m.

On Saturday the Athletics Department will be hosting a pre-game barbecue at noon down at the soccer field.

The men's game will get under way at 2 p.m. in what looks to be a barn burner of a game.

Pierce will be visiting for the final game of the season and if the standings stay the way they are now this game will decide who wins the NWAACC's South Division.

Anthony Hamilton tries to bend back Chris Babke in an exhibition match. Hamilton took care of Babke 5-1 and later defeated Andy Olson 3-0.

The wrestlers went live on Friday in the Tacoma Dome, Howard beat Adamy 10-4.

The Highline men's soccer team continued to roll toward a division title this past week, with wins against Tacoma and Gray's Harbor.

The Thunderbirds currently have a record of 12-3-2 and are in second place. Highline is only one tie behind first place Pierce who has a record of 12-2-3.

If the Thunderbirds can win the remainder of their games this week, they'll bring home the NWAACC title.

"We're definitely in contention," Head Coach Jason Prenovost said.

The T-Birds first did battle last week with their fellow fourth place team Tacoma at TCC. Highline embarrassed the Titans 3-1 with the goals coming from Keelan Harvey, Faawi Bell, and Gabe Andrews.

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Playoff Picture
Team Points
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Highline 38
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Four teams will advance to the tournament to face four from the northeast division.

Athletics to put on barbecue for field opener

Free food, green grass, and super soccer.

After spending most of the season playing home games at near by Zenith Park, Highline's soccer teams will finally get to test the new turf of McConnaughey Field.

The men's soccer team will play the first game on the new grass on Friday at 3 p.m.

The women will play their last game of the regular season on the new fresh pasture on Saturday at noon.

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T-Birds divide, form two teams

By Patrick Allocon Staff Reporter

Basketball fans can get their first look at the Highline men's team this weekend when the Thunderbirds hold an intra-squad scrimmage game in the Thunderdome.

The game will start at 11 a.m. Saturday morning and will pit a team drafted by new assistant coach David Rockwood against a team drafted by assistant coach Jamil Abdul-Aziz.

With a large group of returning players and a talented group of recruits, Head Coach Jeff Albrecht has a tough task ahead of him in picking a starting five.

"We're very deep so we need to make decisions on playing time and starting roles," Albrecht said.

With the start of the regular season less than a month away, Albrecht and the rest of the coaching staff have only decided starters in two positions.

"Yusef Aziz and Jason Reel are the two that we're sure about. But we have 10 guys fighting for playing time," he said.

Aziz, a 6'3" sophomore out of Foster High School, was a dominant force last year and will be one of the key players in the league this year. Reed was a backup center last year but has been impressive in early practices and will provide the Thunderbirds with a strong body at the post.

This year's team will be looking to make up for last year's disappointing post-season in which the T-Birds lost in the divisional playoffs and failed to make the eight-team NWACCC tournament.

"We're all looking to get to the playoffs again and to make some noise when we get there," said Albrecht.

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--Jeff Albrecht

The men of Highline know the intensity during practice and show up for practice. "We're all looking to get to the playoffs again and to make some noise when we get there," Albrecht said.

Last year's team was a tightly knit crew that won together, lost together, and on one occasion even fought together.

This year's squad has been turmoil-free so far and their chemistry may be one of their best assets.

"It's a group of guys that get along really well. A lot of times when you're playing against each other for so long frustrations can ensue but that hasn't happened yet," Albrecht said.

The Thunderbirds will be able to test their skills against a "real" opponent Wednesday, Nov. 8 when they take on the University of Puget Sound. The Loggers will be a tough opponent but the T-Birds aren't going in with the sole intention of winning.

"It's just going to get better. We're going to look at a lot of different combinations and everybody's going to get some playing time," Albrecht said.

X-Country comes up big on NWACCC-eve

By Monica Angeline Staff Reporter

Slippery when wet is what the Highline cross country team was last weekend at Bellevue Community College's Second Annual Cross Country Meet.

"The course was slippery and muddy and there was too much concrete," said Dale Summers.

Summers placed second overall at the open, finishing in a time of 16:50, only eight seconds behind the winner, Daniel Macfar of Skagit Valley.

Even though Summers had the highest placing finish for the Thunderbirds this season, he wasn't completely satisfied with his performance.

"I didn't run as well as I would have liked," said Summers.

Andrew Ring, the only female Thunderbird that participated in Saturday's meet, placed second overall with a time of 21:19.

"Everyone did very well this weekend. It was a fast but messy course," said Head Coach Charlie Smith.

On the men's side Highline placed second overall with a team score of 36, not far behind Skagit Valley's 28. The Thunderbirds had three runners in the top 10, Summers, Farrison and Brea Shultz. see soccer page 10

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The Highline cross country team is off this week and is preparing for the NWACCC championship to be held in Spokane on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Lady T-Birds trying to hold

By Dustin Rodes Staff Reporter

The Lady T-Birds' soccer team went 0-2 last week, losing to undefeated Tacoma and seventh-place Lower Columbia. Both games ended 2-1.

Highline needs to win its last two games in order to stay in the playoffs, against third-place Clark and Shoreline, with whom the 'Birds are tied for fourth in the Southwest Division.

Co-captain Theresa Gibson scored the lone goal against Tacoma, and co-captain Loris Parson scored the one and only goal against Lower Columbia.

"We just didn't come mentally prepared to both games," said Assistant Coach Teresa Aloe.

"We can physically do it. We showed that we can play well when we beat Southern Oregon. We just need to prepare our minds," said Aloe.

"We played in sports in both games," said freshman Kim Oberholtzer.

The T-Birds did play defense against the Titans, led by goalkeeper Amanda Ross.

"Amanda had a great game against Tacoma," said freshman Brea Shultz.

The women are still in the playoff race, being tied with Shoreline who they play at home this Saturday at noon.

Highline's coaches say this isn't the time for conditioning; it's the time for polishing as the T-Birds head into the final stretch of the season.

"On Monday's practice we worked on our first touch and our passing to prep us for Clark on Friday. Running like we usually do on Mondays isn't going to help us out that much. We only have two games left so we need to prepare our skills," Gibson said.

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Tacoma. Drewry was back in Lady 'Birds could be their first the second 15-12. match, so they came back to win the evening proved to be futile and winning three out of the five matches.

During the first match Highline fell behind and lost by a score of 4-15. The teams had to go into a fifth match to decide the outcome. It was an intense game, but Highline showed no mercy, and won 15-12.

T-Bird Shelley Markham had been filling in for setter Kayla Drewry in the previous two games against Centralia and Tacoma. Drewry was back in the game on Wednesday night, and showed no signs of her recent absence.

Head Coach Andrea Lancaster was extremely pleased by the women's effort and determination. "We seem to have a hard time catching up when we are behind," said Lancaster. "The communication level was up, good serves were being made, and we were keeping a constant performance level throughout the game." On Thursday evening, the Green River Gators put up a fight to hold their first place side alive and won against Highline with scores of 15-11, 12-15, 15-4, 15-12.

In the beginning of the second match, the women were digging themselves into a hole, losing 0-7. They worked hard, and fought back to win 15-12. Despite all of the positive things that the T-Birds are doing, there is always room for improvement.

"Everyone knows where out weaknesses are, so we have to work hard to try and "trick" them. This can take away some of our problem areas," Lancaster said. Last night the women played Grays Harbor Nov. 4, 13.

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say Alo. One potential boost for the Lady 'Birds could be their first real home game of the year. Highline's soccer field, at the west edge of campus, is finally ready for use. Rather than nearby Zenith Park, the 'Birds will be on campus when they face Clark at 1 p.m. on Friday and Shoreline at noon on Saturday. At a minimum, Highline needs to beat Shoreline to keep the fourth and last spot for the playoffs. If the women beat Shoreline the playoffs begin on Nov. 12.

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A passion for math with a touch of Lyman

By Jennifer Upshaw
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Todd Lyman hopes that his students will see a purpose about engineering as he teaches. The new professor for mathematics and mechanical engineering at Highline is creating a plan of action, which working on the key-core messages. Committee continued from page 1

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committee. The committee chair decided whether to have a committee meeting or not. Again, a simple majority is needed.

If there are any fiscal or policy ties to the bill, it goes to the appropriate committee, due to the rules committee.

The rules committee decides whether the bill will go to a vote on the floor. The Speaker has the final say.

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Making the transition of part-time to full-time didn't require a lot of change for Lyman, who had been teaching up to five classes per quarter while on a part-time schedule.

"I had been comfortably teaching in one spot all the time and being an engineer, he is ready to do it full-time and better for him," said Lyman.

Lyman started his career by going to a community college in Spokane Falls for two years before making the switch to Highline.

Heidi Lyman

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