

Loony for Lieberman

Elections to affect Highline

Vice president candidate, Democrats visit Highline

By Connie Harshman and Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporters

The murmur of the audience died down as the long awaited moment approached. The lead actor, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Joe Lieberman, had finally entered the building escorted by Secret Service agents.



The curtain went up and the supporting actors took stage. Cheers from the audience confirmed that Nov. 5 was definitely a night for Democrats at Highline's Pavilion.

More than 1,800 spectators gathered inside and out to hear the democrats squeeze in their final words before the Nov. 7 election.

The Secret Service was joined by Des Moines Police officers, the Port of Seattle Police Bomb Squad and Highline Campus Security to control the crowd. Things went smoothly said those involved.

"We had no problems; it was a very good crowd," said Demetria Guillen, one of the Highline Campus Security team that was at the rally.

Young and old supporters held homemade campaign signs that said "Our cuppa Joe," "Next stop, White House" and Lieberman's favorite, "Greens for Gore," while Gov. Gary Locke; U.S. Sen. Patty Murray; U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott; senatorial candidate Maria Cantwell and others came to endorse their support for vice-presidential candidate Lieberman and his running mate, Vice President Al Gore.

Ben McNelley, student gov-

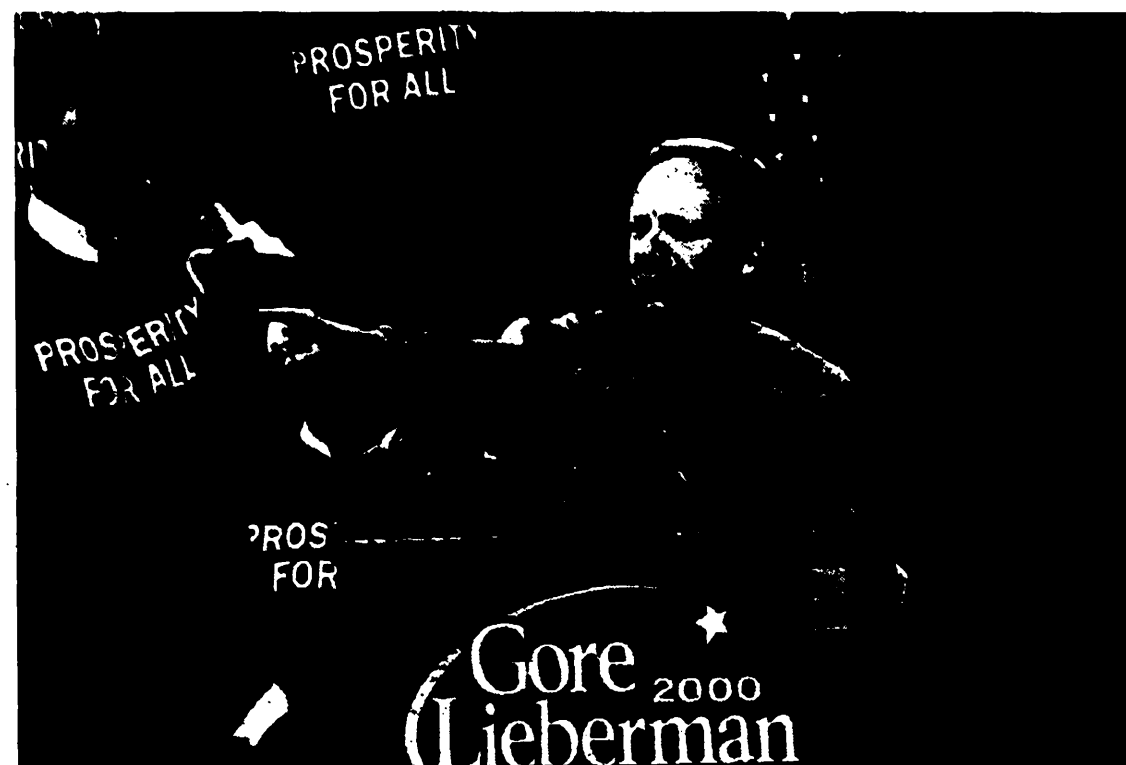


Photo By Joe Walker

Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, top, brings his message to Washingtonians as the campaign trail leads him to Highline's campus last Sunday night. U.S. Sen. Patti Murray, right, hypes up the crowd. A young Lieberman supporter, below, gets into the democratic spirit. Nearly 1,800 people attended the event in Highline's Pavilion. Results from the election were still in doubt on Wednesday night.

ernment president, represented Highline by speaking first and introducing Gov. Locke.

"The endurance that you have displayed waiting for us to begin this program is the same endurance that will lead us to victory on election day," McNelley said.

Murray coaxed the audience with some humor.

"I'm teaching my 16-year-old how to drive. I tell her when you want to move forward you put the car in D, and when you want

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Photo by Connie Harshman



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By A.K. Cords
Staff Reporter

Increased college funding is now in question after Tuesday's election.

Although it appears that the Democrats may regain control of the state House of Representatives, legislators say the ability to increase funding is threatened by new state initiatives.

Of the Keiser five initiatives that did pass, three could have a severe effect on the state's budget.

Two call for more money to be applied to education, such as reducing class size and providing a cost of living increase for Washington teachers, including community college professors.

But at the same time the state will be losing funding because Initiative 722 caps increases in the property tax and threatens to roll back any tax increases passed in the last year. The Legislature also continues to struggle with overall spending limits imposed by Initiative 601, and the loss of car-tab money that came in the fall-out from I-695.

Voters said yes to transit funding, however, turning back the anti-transit I-745 and approving a 0.2-cent increase in King County's sales tax.

State Rep. Karen Keiser, D-33rd District and also a Highline Board of Trustees member, said she supported County Proposition 1.

"I'm very happy that the proposal passed, it's a good bill and it's important," Keiser said. "There are so many more people and they are on the move. We

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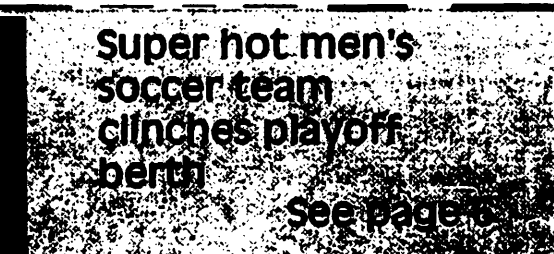
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Crime blotter for Nov. 3-8

Car trouble

A student reported that someone had hit his 2000 Nissan Sentra, causing a scratch to the car's left rear bumper.

Purse theft

A visitor reported that her car window had been smashed and that her purse had been stolen.

Found property

One black wallet was found.

A blue binder was found in Building 30.

One gold ring and a black glove were both found in Building 6.

One 1999 black day planner and one silver ring with red and green gemstones were found.

A Nokia cell phone was found in Building 10, room 206.

Two pairs of black and brown sunglasses, two purple and black umbrellas, two New Testament school paper work, one silver earring, and two hair scrunchies were found on the sixth floor of Building 25.

Lost property

A black car key on a green stretchy key ring was lost.

A cassette tape was lost from the East Lot.

A long silky scarf was reported lost from Building 8.

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E-commerce is changing constantly

By Stephanie Mason
Staff Reporter

The world of e-commerce is constantly changing, business representatives told a class here recently.

Ann Paulson, instructor of the new Business 225 class at Highline, has brought the world of e-commerce to Highline to teach students how businesses can benefit by using the Internet to meet their goals.

Paulson organized a panel of e-commerce experts, which spoke to students about e-commerce on Monday, Oct. 30.

The two panelists were Tatyana Mishel, former vice president of Web Experience for the ePod Corporation, and Ann Naumann, corporate account manager for icopyright.com. Both worked for magazines before getting involved in the web world.

The panelists described their experiences working for Internet companies, emphasizing that the



Ann Paulson

web world is constantly changing. "My job changed about 20 minutes ago," Naumann joked. Mishel was laid off from the ePod Corporation in August after a recent decrease in funding.

According to Mishel and Naumann, to be successful in the work environment of an Internet company people must be eager, talented, and able to cope with the uncertainty of the job market. "It's like trying to shoot a moving target," Mishel

said.

Flexibility is also crucial in employees. Being thick-skinned doesn't hurt either. "Your favorite project could get killed tomorrow," Naumann said.

Both panelists said that good communication skills are absolutely essential to any e-commerce company.

Paulson, who organized the event, teaches the new Business 225 Intro to E-Commerce class. The class started Winter Quarter 1999.

"Simply, it's to understand how to use the Internet to help a business meet its goals," Paulson said of the course. "Students will get a terrific introduction to the WOW of the world of e-commerce."

The class covers retail; business to business, global e-commerce, marketing and advertising, security, and pulls it all together into business strategy.

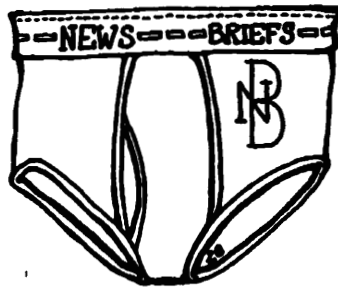
It also allows students to get a two-year business degree with

an emphasis in e-commerce. The principles of this specialized course will apply to all fields, not just e-commerce.

"Employers expect everyone to be comfortable on the Internet. Be prepared, or get left behind," Paulson said.

Two more new classes will be offered starting Spring Quarter 2001. The first, Business 125, will be a three-credit class exploring e-commerce and giving people a hands-on introduction to Internet business. The second, Business 238, will explore Internet marketing and how technology is reshaping fundamental business marketing strategies.

There is no prerequisite for any of the e-commerce classes, and Paulson encourages everyone to try them out. "It's the most fun I've ever had teaching a class, because it's a great mix of people with all different backgrounds. They each bring something to the class and learn from each other," she said.



Representatives to visit Highline

Four-year school representatives will be visiting campus on a variety of dates.

Antioch University offers concentrations in psychology and education and will have representatives on campus Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 6, lower level.

Pacific Oaks College, a private college in Seattle offering students a bachelor's degree in Humanities, will have a repre-

sentative on campus Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 6, lower level.

Representatives from the University of Washington Psychology Department will be out to Highline Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon and also at 1 p.m. to talk with students on an individual basis in Building 22, room 205. Sign up for an appointment time in the Transfer Center in Building 6, upper level, or call Nga at ext. 3988.

College trips to be scheduled

Highline will be scheduling trips to local universities the third Wednesday of each month, allowing students to meet advisors and observe a classroom session. Transportation is provided free of charge, but space is limited. Tour University of

Washington's campus Nov. 15 from 12:15-5 p.m. A van will be leaving from Building 6. Sign up in the Education Planning and Advising Center, Building 6, or call 206-878-3710 ext. 3295.

S&A committee gains students

Three Highline students, Brian DuHaime, Russ Garman, and Tuan Dinh Bui have been selected as student representatives for the S&A Budget Committee. All meetings are open to the public and the first meeting will be held Nov. 14 from 2-3 p.m. in Building 10, room 202.

Phi Theta Kappa induction

Phi Theta Kappa will be having an induction for all new members to be sworn in on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in Building 7.

Highline math instructor Ed Morris will speak. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

Correction

Lt. Commander Perez should have been identified as the person who gave a eulogy for the sailors who died in the bomb attack on the U.S.S. Cole. Seventeen sailors were killed in this attack.

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The third Wednesday of each month Highline will take interested students to a university campus to meet with its advisors, tour its campus and observe a classroom session.

Sponsored by College in a College, High School Programs, and Team Highline.

Career help now found on campus

By Melissa Johnston
Staff Reporter

Be prepared for life after college. Career and Employment Services Center urges you to take advantage of the employment resources and assistance they offer.

"It's a package of services that benefit students at Highline, faculty members, and staff," said Erik Tingelstad, new director of Career and Employment Services.

Services include career assessment, career exploration, and employment assistance. Career Assessment is offered to students who are undecided about their career paths, Tingelstad said.

"The career center has several mini self-assessment inventories that touch on interests, personality, and how they relate to possible careers or courses of study," Tingelstad said.

Students who have an idea of what they may want to pursue for a career or just wish to research job descriptions can benefit from career exploration, Tingelstad said.

The Career Center has a library of more than 500 volumes to explore possible fields of in-

terest, Tingelstad said.

Washington Occupational Information System (WOIS) gives detailed career information including job descriptions, wages, course of study, and the future outlook of job openings for a particular field.

The Career and Employment Services Center is open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Building 6, upper level.

Approximately 1,200 job listings per quarter are received by the Career and Employment Services, Tingelstad said.

"Students can view them entered on the web by sitting down at computer in the Career Center and looking at the region they want to search," said Tingelstad.

An average of two employers per week, usually on Thursdays, visit campus with part-time jobs available, he said. The Career and Employment Services bulletin board lists who is coming and they sit in the lower half of Building 6 on the designated day, Tingelstad said.

Students who still need help in preparing to apply for a job can take advantage of the new drop-in resume clinic.



Photo by Connie Harshman

Highline student Tina Hurrell gets resume help from Director of Career and Employment Services Eric Tingelstad at the newly established drop-in resume clinic.

The drop-in resume clinic is put on in partnership between Women's Programs, Cooperative Education, and Career and Employment Services. This service is available every Wednesday in Building 8, lower level, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Students can show up with or without a resume in hand," Tingelstad said.

Templates are available for resumes and cover letters and representatives can give assistance with interviewing techniques, Tingelstad said.

Six students utilized these services the first week the drop in resume clinic was available and 10 came the second week, said Tingelstad.

"It's just one more way to offer our services," Tingelstad said.

Famous novelist comes to Highline

By Sam Abraham
Staff Reporter

Distinguished novelist Earl Lovelace, author of such literary pieces as *While Gods Are Falling*, *The Schoolmaster*, *The Dragon Can't Dance*, and *The Wine of Astonishment*, is coming to Highline.

Anthropology instructor Jeanne Harris will be there with her class called *So Far From Home: Immigrants, Refugees, Ex-patriots, and Guest Workers*.

The class looks at the way humans migrate, said Harris, and how itinerant people move. "We also look at involuntary migrants," said Harris, using the example of slaves brought from Africa. Her class has been allowed to explore their families' generations of migrations.

Harris' class will not be the only ones in attendance at Lovelace's appearance. Geography and literature classes are also expected to show up.

The purpose of Lovelace's showing is to inspire the many diverse students at Highline to



delve deeper in their past, to find out more of their cultural travels through talks of his own.

Lovelace has written more than eight plays and his novel *The Dragon Can't Dance* is considered to be a Caribbean classic.

Lovelace's latest novel *Salt* has received the 1997 Commonwealth Writer's prize and he is currently Distinguished Novelist in residence at Pacific Lutheran University.

All students and faculty are invited to come see Lovelace between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Building 7 on Nov. 16.

By Melissa Johnston
Staff Reporter

If that high grade point average is not enough for you, how about graduating with honors?

Highline has modified its Honors Scholar Program to encourage more students to take advantage of it.

"It is not as though the department has changed strikingly, it is just that it has been clarified," said Barbara Clinton, the honors coordinator.

"I think that there just has been a sense that students haven't really understood," Clinton said. "It is not just about writing a paper."

Students must complete a minimum of 37 honors credits in order to graduate as an Honors Scholar. Students are required to take both special honors classes and honors-option classes. Honors classes that students must complete are Honors 101, Humanities 100, and Honors 299, for a total of seven to nine credits.

"The honors program broadens your conception about topics and ideas," Clinton said.

All students can take Honors

101, the Honors Colloquy.

The colloquy runs Winter and Spring quarters. It features weekly guest speakers from a variety of viewpoints — scientists, doctors, economists — who speak

on topics relating to a particular theme, said Clinton. "What we are trying to encourage is thinking about important topics from a variety of perspectives," said Clinton.

Many classes are eligible for an honors option. Students typically reach agreement with a professor as to extra work that will qualify them for honors.

The honors option allows students a more extensive experience with a class that is of particular interest to him/her, said Clinton. Students need to take 30 credits in honors options and must complete an honors option in either Writing 101 or Writing 105. Students must also complete honors options in enough

other transfer courses with not more than 10 credits from any one division.

"The whole thrust is giving the students the experience of a true liberal education," Clinton said.

The requirements to participate in the Honors Scholar Program include a 3.5 grade average in any course taken for honors options credit.

A GPA of 3.5 or better is also required for graduation as a Highline Honors Scholar.

Graduating with Honors gets students a certificate and recognition at graduation.

"It also gets put on their transcript, so wherever they go their transcript says that they graduated from Highline with honors," said Clinton.

Your transcripts follow you through your career, Clinton said.

"I have been at Highline seven years and even with a Ph.D. I had to show my college transcripts," she said.

The honors notation on transcripts flags a person as being particularly competent students, Clinton said.

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Election decisions may be shortsighted

What a nail biter, the election that is. How many of us were glued to CNN on Tuesday night and listening to NPR all of Wednesday, or checking the Internet every few minutes to find out if the people in Florida can count?

For the sake of the nation, hopefully everyone reading this said yes. This was an intense and extremely close election both on a state and local level as well as nationally.

For the most part the candidates who were endorsed by the Thunderword were successful at the polls. In addition to the Democrats over taking the state House of Representatives, we have Gary Locke returning to the governor's mansion and Maria Cantwell as possibly the eighth female addition to the U.S. Senate.

Having the majority of our state government in the hands of Democrats will probably help the community colleges of our state. But some of the initiatives that were approved may not have such a positive affect.

For example the overwhelming approval of I-732 to increase teacher salaries will take more money from the state budget that is still strained from the effects of last year's I-695. In addition, class sizes will be reduced and the number of teachers increased which will also take more money from the budget. I-722 was also approved, and will roll back property tax to 1999 levels. The property taxes were raised in 2000 to offset the deficit created by I-695.

So now that Washington is seeing the results of a badly written bill that seemed to benefit the citizens of this state, we're digging an even deeper hole. Most people don't seem to realize that there still is no such thing as a free lunch.

Everybody depends on the government for services but no one is excited about paying for them when it means increased or additional taxes. In addition, community colleges may be threatened.

While community colleges would never lose funding completely, it will be nearly impossible on the already strained budget to increase money going to community colleges for structural improvements and new buildings.

A major concern here at Highline is parking, which will have to be addressed on a local level as opposed to state. But the funding for state grants and increased financial aid to students enrolled in community colleges will most likely be put on the back burner.

The state is facing an uphill battle littered with countless open hands asking for money that may or may not be there. The citizens of Washington state will have to deal with the repercussions of their largely selfish decisions made in Tuesday's election.

Letter to the editor

Lil Kriz CD review was beyond lame

Dear editor:

I've never heard of your little newsletter before, but someone gave me a copy of recent issue with a review of my latest record (Lil Kriz/Gimme the Night). While I don't have time to reply to all small-time publications that review my records or shows, I felt the urge to respond to Mr. Abraham's slaughter of my record in your one-play toilet reader. I don't know who gave you a copy of my record to review but let me let you in on a little secret: When you print that I have been putting out and producing records for five years, then go on to say that I am a trend — Hello! — that makes no sense. (I came out before EM and KID and ICP.) And then go on to say that I don't cover any

new ground, when in fact you really don't know anything about rap music. Cuz it desperately shows in your sour, pitiful review. Let me tell you something, bro: You know nothing about me, or, for that matter, the genre of music you are expressing your crude opinions about. You also cover no new ground in your suck-ass opinion of my record. I'd say you are a freshman and don't know not to judge another man's art if it's not your area of expertise. Why don't you call KUBE and tell them to pull my record from rotation? Why don't you open a forum to let people review your reviews? I bet you wouldn't be so hard next time. P.S. There are no samples on my record. Proven fact. If you knew music you would have known that.

Kriz

EARLY HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS GETTING OUT OF HAND...



What are ya gonna buy me?

Are sugarplums dancing in your head? Are you involuntarily humming *Jingle Bells*? Are you sick to your stomach to see the overwhelming amount of holiday displays before you even know what you're going to be for Halloween?

It is time to take a stand against premature holiday celebration. We as a culture annually bypass two very important holidays and go straight to one that started out pure and wholesome but has been turned into a commercial affair.

Christmas has become one big merchandising mania. It's no wonder so many people choose not to celebrate Christmas or participate in organized religion as a whole.

When the chief holiday of Christianity is reduced to the masses converging on the mall to spend as much as possible on gifts that will be forgotten by Easter, it tends to make people a little cynical about the whole thing.

We also lose all of our manners and consideration for our fellow man somewhere between our homes and the mall. We



spend the days and nights between the day after Thanksgiving and 11:59 p.m. Dec. 24 pushing, shoving, spending and wrapping. Do any of us really stop to think what the holiday is all about?

Isn't it really about celebrating the birth of Christ and the salvation that was given to man? Or is it about taking advantage of the outstanding sales and acquiring the trendiest toy for a child who will most likely play with the box all day?

Some people I know (me) have gone so far as to boycott the malls and refuse to buy presents for people just to prove a point, and because I was broke.

Nothing is wrong with buying gifts. The trick is to keep things in perspective and moderation. Remember why you

are celebrating the holiday, and why you are taking the time to be with your family. Every year we are given this chance to renew our hope in the human spirit.

So however you choose to celebrate this holiday season, do it in good form.

If you're at the mall hunting for that perfect gift, say excuse me before you barrel over the elderly or grab the very last collector's edition Tickle-Me Furby while using a child as a stepstool. At least dust the kid off when you step back down.

At least find a reason why you are celebrating it, and hold fast to the conviction. If you're in it purely for the presents, stick with it. But if you seek a deeper meaning for this holiday, remember all the fuzzy feelings you have for anyone special in your life. Or take that opportunity to have fuzzy feelings for someone new. Enjoy the season, the snow, the food and yes, even the family.

Nuns in Malta recently reported seeing a vision of A.K. Cords inside a can of albacore tuna.

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Purr down the catwalk

By Jessica Kirkwood
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Highline students strutted their stuff on the catwalk at the second annual Team Highline Fashion Show on Nov. 2.

Students Derrick Gordon and Khatera Latifyar, decked out in formal attire, hosted the fashion show, which featured more than 20 students in everything from outdoor wear to swanky evening attire.

The upstairs of Building 8 was packed for the event. Not one chair was available and people not fortunate enough to find a chair were standing in the limited space left.

In the back, behind the paper-plastered windows, where the models dressed, were some very nervous men and women.

"I just hope that I don't fall on my face," said Dustin West.

Other models were not nervous at all.

"I'm not nervous. I did this last year. It's not bad, it's fun," said Christine Zelijan.

Regardless of nerves, many models were asking the typical questions. How's my hair? Should I walk like this or like this?

These questions went along with men frantically fixing their ties and women checking their make-up.

All the primping and foot-flogging paid off. Each model did their little turn on the catwalk while DJ Chris Moist played songs that coordinated with each outfit. "They looked really good," said one student in the front row.

The student supermodels offered looks for all occasions. Sports, evening, ethnic and casual wears were all represented. Joseph Phillips sported an all Highline sweat suit, complete with towel and waterbottle.

Team Highline, Sears, Mariposa, Subvert Boardshop, Mecca, Men's Wearhouse, and Mary Kay were all sponsors at this year's fashion show.

Halfway through the fashion show, the dance group Movemints sported their own kind of style. Movemints' dance group consists of three members: Andrej Noel, Nieshia Catten, and D'Angelo Smith. All three had swaying hips and fast-paced moves, choreographed to a fast fashion song.

After the moving dance number, the audience saw more of the slimmery spa-



Student Joseph Phillips makes sure he's got all the accessories with his Highline sweat suit, sporting a water bottle and a cell phone.



Dance group Movemints shows us how it's done at Highline's Fall Fashion Show.

ghetti-strapped dresses and suave suits.

One young woman in orange Mecca sportswear swayed like a pro on the runway.

"I was very nervous, but after some modeling and fashion shows before," said all-orange Amber Walsh.

Ethnic wear followed the poofy princess dresses and tutus. The audience got a

glimpse of clothes from Somalia, Congo, Ethiopia, India, Pakistan, Japan and Vietnam. A few of the ethnic outfits had light flowing scarf-like material.

After each student came off the runway they were congratulated and complimented on their work. "It was good," said spectator Sharmista Kumar.

Svetlana Valieva, coordina-



A smile plays a pivotal role in a model's appearance.

tor, was pleased with the whole show. "I think it went well. I think people liked it," said Valieva.

The models liked the chance to show themselves off, too.

"There was a lot of people, I walked out and got a good crowd response. I look forward to doing it again," said model Javoni Albert-Rainwater.

Farewell to a pimpin' prez

Joe Eszterhas calls him the Rock and Roll president and no one will miss him more than yours truly. Bill Clinton, only the second chief executive to ever be impeached, was an undeniably charismatic figure - a brilliant politician whose policies steered the nation to unprecedented prosperity.

Via politics of personal destruction, unfortunately, Pale Thighs became a heart-rending victim of sexual McCarthyism from a holier-than-thou, right-wing smear campaign - delivering a black eye to the



administration's immaculate legacy. Bill Clinton may have got his groove on, but at least Slick Willy knows that Social Security is indeed a federal program.

As the sexual scandal reached its climax (no pun intended), writers of sketch comedy shows and late-night television began licking their chops, rubbing their hands together, and mimicking Skeletor's "He-Man is in my clutches" chant. The feces had hit the fan.

Saturday Night Live, which is only sporadically enjoyable, had now reaped enough comic material to pull a "Dateline" and air multi-weekly. Darrell Hammond was a dead-on Clinton - brazenly prevaricating and deceptive while remaining utterly lovable.

Geraldo Live and *Hardball* with Chris Matthews on CNBC witnessed a mammoth-size ratings boost. Although Bush's perpetual linguistic bumbles and Gore's wishy-washy temperament have provided ample fodder for Jay, Dave and the Gang, nothing holds a candle to *Zipper Gate*.

No more swipes and daubs at Clinton's oval office late night rendezvous. No more, Linda. "Scandalous" Tripp or Monica Lewinsky and talks of her unfashionable beret, and possibly once stylish but ultimately very sticky dress. With its soap opera day-to-day revelations and

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Harry Langen decorates our library walls

By Jessica Kirkwood
Staff Reporter

The Highline Library artist for the month of November is Harry Langen. His art is showing on the fourth floor gallery from Nov. 6 until Dec. 2. Langen is from Seattle and most of his art is from Wenatchee or the Oregon and Washington coasts.

"One of my favorite places is the Skagit Valley," said Langen. Many of the pieces are named after the place where they were painted.

Hanging on the fourth floor walls. There are many paintings of sailboats, beaches, and country landscapes. One that caught my eye was *Barn Door* it did not look like the rest. It was an extreme close up of what looked like a hinge. Langen said that it is a close up of a hinge on a barn



One of Harry Langen's watercolor paintings hanging in the fourth floor gallery of Highline's library.

door.

"I liked the shape and various textures of it," said Langen.

Langen has always been into art. However, he didn't always

have time to create. When he was in high school, Langen says that he wanted to become a commercial artist.

He says that although he did

still paint some, art definitely took a back seat until he had more time. Now that he is retired he has more time to do what he loves.

While growing up, Langen says that he never paid much attention to the great painters and artists, it wasn't until recent years that he has begun to explore art history.

"I like the impressionists," said Langen. He also talked about other more recent artists he admired, such as John Ringen and Charles Webster, who helped him to develop his love of art.

When you go to see "The Art of Harry Langen," you may notice that three out of the four mixed media pieces of Langen's art are untitled. That's because Langen says that he wants people to be able to individually interpret the pieces.

"I want it to speak to them," said Langen, and maybe people will be able to come up with their own titles for the pieces.

My advice is to stand back when looking at the mixed media. When I looked at the pieces up close, all I saw was a mess of material and paint. After I took a few steps back, I began to see pictures taking form.

Langen uses many different ways to portray pictures. He uses pastel, watercolor, pen, pencil, and acrylic.

In some of his works, such as *Morning at Ohop Lake*, he mixes and uses watercolor over pastel. Also in his mixed media pieces, he uses paint and acrylic.

You can go to see these inventive pieces at the library Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Instructors read for us Tsutakawa at Jazz House

By Rachelle Flynn
Staff Reporter

Susan Rich flew us to Boston then to Bosnia and then to Never Never Land. Alison Green took us to her hometown of Wisconsin and then back again to Highline.

Newly published authors and Highline professors Susan Rich and Alison Green read excerpts from their books on Nov. 8.

Alison Green read sections from her novel *Half-Moon Scar* in a smooth quiet voice while an audience of about 150 listened intently.

In Green's book the narrator talks about being a young girl.

"If you wrote FFABG on your arm then you were free from all boy germs. I wrote FFABG on my arm for a whole year," Green read.

Green's book takes place in her hometown of Wisconsin but the narrator, she says, is not her.

"It's not autobiographical. The house and the street are the

same, but it's not me," said Green.

Green's writing is detailed, painting vivid pictures of people and places that inhabit the novel.

Susan Rich read poems from *The Cartographer's Tongue*, a book that is influenced from her experiences around the world.

"I couldn't have written about Bosnia, South Africa or South America," she said, without leaving her hometown of Boston.

Rich also took us to Never Never Land with a poem related to Peter Pan. The poem was called *Wendy in the '90s*.

"...She would rather walk a plank...she would rather not be fooled by fairy dust...she would only go for the flying...she would find counseling for Peter."

After the reading Rich and Green offered their books to be signed by anybody who bought them. Both are available at Highline's bookstore.

By Angela Yeoh
Staff Reporter

Seattle-born jazz pianist Deems Tsutakawa has achieved international recognition as a performing artist, with music that aims to "make you feel good." He was here at Highline just last night, performing at the Java Jazz House event sponsored by Team Highline.

"My music is a reflection of my life," said Tsutakawa. "I think you'll find my music warm and friendly." His is a style of jazz known as contemporary on the East Coast and as smooth jazz on the West Coast.

Starting out at just 17 years of age, Tsutakawa has played professionally for more than 30 years. Although his music experience throughout elementary school was in classical music, he was exposed to jazz music by an older brother who brought home jazz albums to listen to. Soon Deems was learning to play the songs on the piano, along with his younger brother, who played bass.

Tsutakawa says he chose jazz over classical because it better fits his personality, with greater freedom of expression.

Ultimately, Tsutakawa wants to be known as a good recording artist. He has already had some success in getting his music on radio stations around the world. Although he considers himself primarily a recording or performing artist, he concedes that, as music is his livelihood, he must also "run the music business," with such jobs as promoting, band managing, and running a small record company.

"It's not enough to be a good artist - you must also be a good



Jazz musician Deems Tsutakawa

businessman to survive," he said.

Since winning the Washington State Music Teachers Association Award at age 9, Tsutakawa has continued to gain recognition as a performing artist. However, he would not describe himself as a child prodigy.

"I'm not a virtuoso - I'm a stylist," he said. "I have my own distinctive style."

That style has certainly brought Tsutakawa a great deal of attention. He recently was featured on *BET Jazz Discovery Showcase*, which aired worldwide on international digital

cable television.

He has also opened in concert for such big names as Spyrogyra, Hiroshima, and Maynard Ferguson, and has worked with other recording artists such as Kenny G and Tony Gable.

He has also released several jazz albums of his own. In spite of all the time he puts into music, he is sure to make time for his wife.

"It's wonderful - I'm very lucky," Tsutakawa said. "I'm living a good life and I'm very thankful."

With plans to stay in the music business for a long time yet, Tsutakawa is looking forward to the future. Even if he lost the use of his fingers and could no longer play piano, he would still work with music in some way by getting into producing and promoting, or perhaps working with drums and percussion.

Tsutakawa says he has had so many good experiences throughout his music career that he hopes to remember all of them to the day he dies.

"You get in this 'zone' with an amazing kind of energy," the jazz pianist said. "I look around and see the guys smiling and groovin' and playing hard. Everyone's playin' their ass off... and it's great."

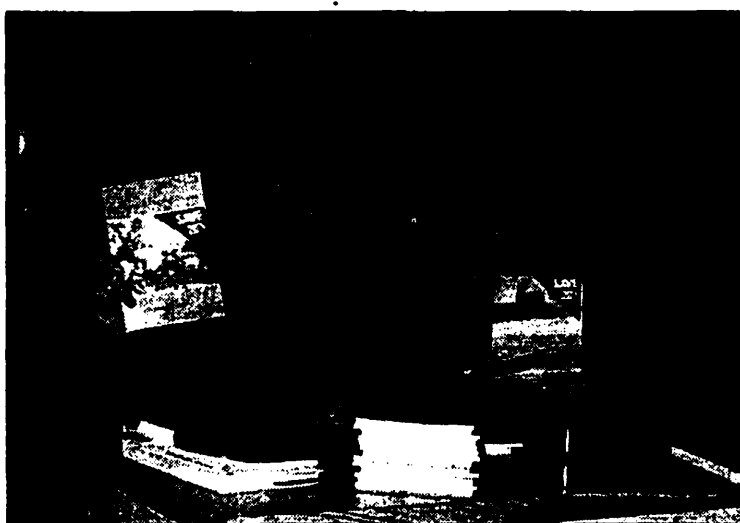


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Writing instructors Allison Green and Susan Rich cheese for the camera, books in hand.

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With election season comes the end of Rage

While the election year brought forth a new president for the next four years, it also gave us the loss of one of the most talented, controversial, and not to mention politically charged bands of our time.

No one is definitely sure why Zack De La Rocha, singer/co-songwriter for the rock band Rage Against the Machine, left the group.

De La Rocha released a statement simply stating that the band has been experiencing problems with their "decision-making process."

For nine years, drummer Brad Wilk has provided the band with its back-beats, giving many songs a hip-hop vibe. Funky bass lines flow from bassist Tim Commerford.

And Tom Morello is arguably one of the greatest guitarist to date (with the obvious exception of Hendrix). The band makes it proudly known that its sounds are strictly guitars and drums.

When the band surfaced with a self-titled album in '92, the public didn't know how to respond. Suddenly we had a band singing about how the official history of America leaves out the bad parts, in so many words.

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imaginative media spin, Hollywood couldn't have written it any better. A screenwriter attempting to pitch such a preposterous, far-fetched storyline to a studio would be booted out of the boardroom, kicked down the stairs, as cries of "depraved pervert" reverberate through the building.

The villains (Henry Hyde, Orrin Hatch, Kenneth Starr) were over-the-top bitter cowboys in black hats lacking any crumbs of rational motive. And, oh, the defining moment where Clinton massacred the *American Heritage Dictionary* with his interpretation of the word "is"



In a time of grunge and alternative, a band had arrived with more meaning and depth, speaking out on topics not only through music, but actually getting involved in rallies and debates.

As popularity rose, RATM released *Evil Empire* which spawned many singles earning them an appearance on the late-night hit sketch comedy series, *Saturday Night Live*.

If you caught this appearance you probably noticed that the band played only one song, unlike all other musical guests. There was a reason for this.

At rehearsal, the band conflicted with the producers of the show, as they wanted to hang American flags upside down from atop the speakers.

The producers said "no way." They did it anyway and were therefore escorted out of the

was, yes, astonishingly pompous, yet entirely refreshing and warranted. Lie baby lie. One shouldn't respond to such lascivious inquiry.

And the hypocrisy, my lord the sanctimonious manner in which the finger pointing Clinton-haters handled the situation was disturbingly pretentious, disdainful, and unbelievably haughty.

Perhaps Clinton's seductive allure and wandering eye is better suited for the far more liberal, and forgiving world of Hollywood, where sewing-circle scuttlebutt rumors the Playa Prez is bound for. I bid you a farewell, Slick Willy.

Derek will be playing the lead in the upcoming film, All the President's Women.



studio after finishing their first song.

After *Evil Empire* topped the charts, Rage fans hungered for more from the true-to-their-cause group, and they were more than happy to give us *The*

Battle of Los Angeles.

While debates and speeches took place in the Democratic National Convention, Rage rocked outside the gates with legions of fans.

Their greatest accomplish-

ment has to be consistency in the power of their music. The sound never falters, the lyrics never fail to shock and let their point be known; their political activism is made very apparent.

The remaining members of the band said that they plan on continuing on with their political activity and as well as bringing the public fresh music.

I'm sorry, but the latter seems slightly difficult to believe.

All three of the remaining members of the band are incredibly talented and I could see them each branching off into great projects.

But for Rage Against the Machine, sadly, I think this is the end of the road (with the exception of live, best of, and specialty albums) for our politically outspoken friends, and all we can hope for is a reunion. It's sad to see such a great thing end.

Sam would have written more but the man is holding him down.

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

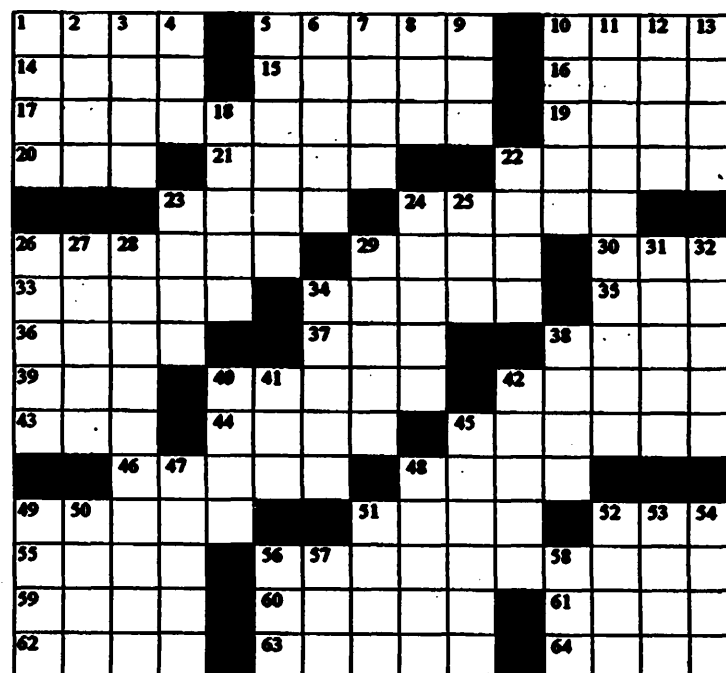
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- 17 Defendant's right
- 19 Lawn pest
- 20 Centennial parts
- 21 Unoccupied
- 22 School furniture
- 23 Hastened
- 24 Electronic component
- 26 Rankles
- 29 Precedes time or estate
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- 33 Afflicted
- 34 Switzerland's DC?
- 35 News org.
- 36 Brewer's need
- 37 Nuke weapon defense
- 38 It weighs heavy
- 39 Nice summer
- 40 Ms. Montessori
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- 44 Old
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- 46 Summed
- 48 Musical group
- 49 pie
- 51 Penny
- 52 Drive
- 55 Pavarotti rendition
- 56 Law students' practice sessions
- 59 Mental worker
- 60 Lesson
- 61 Melee
- 62 Lucid
- 63 Shankar's instrument
- 64 Zilch

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- 1 Mary Baker
- 2 Gloomy



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- 4 Child's mess.
- 5 Darrow's 1925 client
- 6 Rounded
- 7 French city
- 8 Dan Rather's home
- 9 Former CIA
- 10 Pointed
- 11 The D.A.
- 12 Polio vaccine developer
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- 18 Lassoed
- 22 Clinton's foe
- 23 Remain as is
- 24 Skin: Prefix
- 25 007's creator
- 26 Monopoly et al
- 27 Lasso
- 28 // Down's claim
- 29 Make second offer
- 31 Golf club
- 32 Shades
- 34 Exposed
- 38 Comes before rain or test
- 40 Constructed
- 41 Follows ice or information
- 42 Domingo
- 45 Malignant growth
- 47 Newscaster Sawyer
- 48 Colorful fish
- 49 Upper limits
- 50 Fertilizer ingredient
- 51 Cover with paint
- 52 Chamber music group
- 53 British School
- 54 Italian noble family
- 56 Some parents
- 57 Japanese sash
- 58 Vase

Quotable Quote

"If there were no bad people there would be no good lawyers!"
... Charles Dickens

Solution to last week's puzzle

MIXED-UP RUNNING MATES

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T-Birds score playoff berth

By Anthony Hamilton
Staff Reporter

The Highline men's soccer team is going to the dance.

After continuing their domination last week, going 2-1, the Thunderbirds secured themselves into the second place slot of the Southwest Division of the NWAACC.

Their impressive record of 14-4-2 earned them 44 points, which was just one point behind the division champion Clark Penguins.

"The division was pretty close this year," Head Coach Jason Prenovost said.

Highline's season ended on Saturday with the Thunderbirds in first place. Highline was just two points ahead of both Clark and Pierce, who both played Nov. 8, meaning that either of those teams could dethrone Highline with a win.

Pierce lost to Seattle last night so had Tacoma beaten Clark, Highline would have been division champions.

It didn't happen that way but the Thunderbirds are still thrilled to be going to the playoffs.

"We're looking forward to the playoffs, we're going to take it all," Team Captain Fawzi



Photo by Joe Walker

Highline forward Keelan Harvey dribbles the ball against Pierce. The Thunderbirds are in the playoffs for the third straight year.

Bellal said.

Last week, the Thunderbirds first played host to South Puget Sound Community College in a game that ended up being a blow out. Highline walked away with the victory 3-0. Scoring

for the T-Birds were Gabe Andrews, Akihiro Wada, and Brandon Johnson.

On Friday, the Thunderbirds did battle with the Clark Penguins. After a hard fought game the T-Bird's fell 1-0.

Highline had one of their better defensive games of the season but were unable to score and seal the division championship. It was Highline's second loss to Clark this year.

On Saturday, the Thunderbirds bounced back to defeat Pierce 2-1.

The win meant a lot for Highline because Pierce is another playoff team and beating them means that they definitely belong in the postseason.

Scoring for Highline were Dejan Jankovic, and Craig Johnson.

The win helped Highline end the season on a positive note and build some momentum for the playoffs.

"We're feeling good right now," Prenovost said.

Highline will open the playoffs against Spokane at 1 p.m. Sunday at Highline's soccer field.

A loss will mean the end of Highline's season and a win will put them into the NWAACC tournament.

The Thunderbirds will play the winner of Sunday's match between Pierce and North Idaho if they are able to beat Spokane.

If you get bored on the last day of this three-day weekend come support the T-Birds.

Season brought growth

Soccer — a game that lasts 90 minutes, but the real game can last a lifetime.

This is my first year playing college soccer, and a great first year it has been. When I first stepped on to this team I didn't know what to expect or what kind of people I was going to be playing against and with.



Through the summer we had some tough practices but everyone knew it was for our own good. Coach Jason Prenovost worked us hard all the way up until the first game and hasn't stopped yet.

I have been a member of a lot of different teams, including high school and clubs. I can honestly say that this has been the most skilled team I have ever been on. Not only are we skilled but we are very diverse with having four Japanese, one Yugoslavian, and two Africans who have made Washington their home.

Each member of our team has something to contribute, whether it's scoring the winning goal, getting the winning assist in a game, or yelling from the bench and being the first to tell someone they are doing great. We are a team and teams have to stick together whether you win or lose. We have lost four games all year. I have learned that everyone on the team hates to lose. No one can stand it. We have won 14 games and tied two, and every one of those games has made us better.

As a team we have gone through a lot in just four months. We had our team set when two guys decided to quit, it didn't make a difference because we are a team and we had everyone playing for each other. We have had people stepping up in big situations and getting the job done that they were asked to do.

When we went down to Oregon our team bonded. Even though it may have felt like just another trip, it wasn't. It was a

The elite eight took different routes

Edmonds- As the champions of the Northeast Division, the Tritons were the first team in NWAACC history to win every game of the season. They went 16-0-0 and their +59 goal differential was the best in the entire conference. Edmonds was knocked out of the tournament in the first round last year by the eventual champions, but is an obvious favorite to win it all this year.

"We just have to be able to absorb the pressure that comes with being in the playoffs," Head Coach Don Nelson said. "But luckily we have quite a few sophomores returning from last year."

Ryan Hopp was the Tritons' leading goal scorer but this is a team with no superstars.

"We're about 15 deep so it's tough to itemize anybody (as a key player)," Nelson said.

North Idaho- The Cardinals finished their first season in the second place slot of the Northeast Division. The team is led by midfielder Brian Farber, and defenders Ben Luger and Jon Baune.

"The strength of our team is

our depth but those three in particular have been good but we always seem to have someone step up when needed," Head Coach Bill Eisenwinter said.

The Cardinals are a fast team with creative attacks that can appear deceptive to the opposition. The squad is a young one but may be talented enough to make some noise in the postseason.

"We've been maturing, we only have one sophomore so we just hope to grow up fast and play with some maturity even though we've never been there before. We're excited and just hoping we can compete," Eisenwinter said.

Spokane- The Sasquatch are the third seed from the Northeast Division and are Highline's first round opponent. Sweeper Rawley Doggett is an excellent player and defender Eric Blatt is a very fine playmaker who scored four goals coming from the back.

"Our strength lies in our midfield. Trevor Sharp is very quick and a good playmaker and T. Ghezzi is an excellent player whose strengths are his physical

conditioning and his tenacity," Head Coach Cor van der Meer said.

Van der Meer wants his team's scoring to be a little more prolific but feels that his team has an excellent chance of succeeding in this year's tournament.

"We're as good or better than any team in here we just need to stay focused."

Bellevue- The Helmsmen have three less wins than any other team in the playoffs. At 8-3-4 they are the underdogs and will face up against the best of the Southwest Division. Their regular season record against the three other playoff teams from the Northeast division was a winless 0-3-3. Bellevue's season goal total of 38 is the least of any playoff team. Head Coach Paul Hurme was unavailable for comment.

Highline- The Thunderbirds return to the playoffs after being knocked out in the first round as the number one seed last year. Sophomore sensation Fawzi Bellal leads Highline and is surrounded by an excellent group of supporting players.

Highline's regular season record against the other playoff teams from the Southwest Division was 2-3-1. Two of the losses came to Clark and one was at the hands of Pierce. Their eight shutouts were good enough for a tie atop the conference in that category. As of Wednesday Nov. 8 the Thunderbirds were in first place but each of the other three playoff teams had one game left. The worst placing Highline will get is third which would have them traveling to North Idaho. Highline hasn't made it to the championship game in school history.

Clark- The Penguins took fourth place in the tournament last year and look to improve on that finish this time around. Clark has finished in the top four in each of the last three years and last won the NWAACC championship in 1997. Their mark of 59 goals was tops in the Southwest Division as was their goal differential of +40. They tied Spokane, a possible first round opponent,

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Women to play tiebreaker

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By Dustin Rodes
Staff Reporter

Highline beat Shoreline last weekend, only to have to play them again this Friday.

That's because the women's soccer team split games last week, and will need a tiebreaker against Shoreline to earn a playoff spot.

The ladies are done with their regular season and they stand in fourth place with a 6-6-2 record, tied with Shoreline after the Dolphins beat Seattle on Wednesday.

That sets up a one-game playoff against Shoreline at 2 p.m. on Friday at Highline's McConaughy Field.

The winner of that game goes on to play the first-place team out of the Northeast Division which is Edmonds. They traveled to Clark on Friday where they faced the second-place Penguins and got shut out 3-0. When they played them earlier in the year they tied 1-1.

"It's mental lapses that brought us down," said freshman Brea Shultz.

Suffering from a long drive



Photo by Joe Walker

The Lady T-Birds are working hard to prepare for their do-or-die game against Shoreline on Friday.

to Clark, the women had to come back Saturday and do it all again, but this time it was a must win or no playoffs.

The day started off with a

pre-game barbecue, on Highline's beautiful new field for the fans to enjoy.

The first time they played Shoreline they tied 1-1. The

two teams were tied with 17 points until Saturday. This was the fight for the last playoff spot, so the women thought.

Highline crushed Shoreline 5-0.

"We had to win to make it to the playoffs," said Freshman Kim Oberbillig. "And the field was perfect. It made us play better."

"We were ready to play," said Shultz.

Shultz was ready and showed it by scoring three goals to earn the hat trick. Scoring the other two goals were co-captain Lerin Farrison and freshman Elizabeth Mansfield.

Goalkeeper Amanda Ross tallied up another shut out.

"It's all mental, we came Saturday knowing we had to win," said Assistant Coach Teresa Aloe.

"We played how we know how to which is two touching and getting rid of the ball early, we can't dribble, we just have to pass around them," said Aloe.

This week the girls are going to be working on their first touch and getting rid of the ball early, to get ready for the playoffs.

long trip with a lot of jokes and stealing of each other's personal belongings. We came out and beat the two teams that we went down there to beat. After that, it was all fun. We went back and "kicked it as a team."

"I am because we are," is something we all learned in a class that we are taking before we go on our England trip. That is something that everyone should think about because the team success is each individual success. We have to play for each other in practices and during the next three games so we can bring the NWAACC title to Highline.

Soccer is a game that lasts 90 minutes, but if you take the experiences from each game, each team, and each player that you play with, they can form the way you act and play. I know that each and every one of the sophomores are going to be missed next year but us freshmen who come back next year will be better because of them.

This is for the team, just when you thought you could reach as high as you can, reach a little bit higher.

Playoff preview: A close-up view of all the teams

By Patrick Allcorn
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer playoffs are scheduled to start Sunday but one invitation still lacks an address.

Seven of the eight spots are filled but with Shoreline only one win behind Highline for the final playoff spot in the Southwest Division of the NWAACC. Shoreline beat Seattle Wednesday night, setting up a 2 p.m. game Friday at McConaughy Field. For the Dolphins and the Lady T-Birds, it's a do-or-die tiebreaker.

Tacoma, Clark, and Southwestern Oregon have earned the other three spots from the Southwest Division.

Tacoma had a perfect season going 13-0-0, and had an incredible goal differential of plus-49. Their goals against total of four, is evidence of an outstanding team defense and the incredible goal keeping of freshmen Heidi Schaan and Katie Roberts.

Tacoma is a definite favorite to win the championship.

Southwest Oregon, however, is a different story.

After spending much of the season atop the standings the Lakers lost four of their final six

games.

"We lost eight of our starters due to injuries and disciplinary problems," Head Coach Joel Perkins said.

To field a full team, Perkins had to pick up some women from the track and fastpitch teams. Many of who had never played soccer.

"Coming together as a team in just three weeks is hard but that's what we've been dealt," Perkins said.

Lady Luck continued to frown on the Lakers when North

Idaho edged out Columbia Basin for the second seed in the Northeast Division by just one point. As the third seed in the Southwest Division, Southwest Oregon will have to make the 14-hour journey from Coos Bay, Ore. to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Crissy Walseh, Sarah Meyer, and Cobi Neikle led North Idaho to 13-3-0 record. A strong defensive team, the Cardinals got 11 of their 13 wins on shutouts.

"We don't give up a lot of shots or opportunities. Every-

winning the championship last year, the Clark women's soccer team wasn't even around. This is the first year for the Penguins and they wasted no time finding success.

"I think for a new team we have a good overall team de-

fense," Head Coach Horst Clark said.

Traci Clark was the team leader in goals, with an impressive 14, but it's goal percentage, not total, that Coach Clark is worried about.

"We have to start put-

ting the ball in the net. We've had a lot of shots on goal but we haven't been finishing," he said.

Matt Mathesius, Columbia Basin's head coach, deals with that same problem.

"We need to finish on offense. If we do I like our odds.

If we don't, we'll lose," Mathesius said.

Edmonds took first place in the Northeast Division with a 13-2-1 record. They didn't even make the playoffs last year so first place is a dramatic improvement.

If Highline wins the tiebreaker game against Shoreline, they will travel to Edmonds for a playoff game on Sunday.

Walla Walla finished the season in fourth place in the Northeast Division. They went 8-5-3 but lost those five games by a total of just six goals. Christy Messenger and Sarai Heminger are the leaders of this mobile, speedy team.

"Our size and speed makes it difficult for some of the larger teams," Head Coach John Charman said.

The Warriors are lacking in one area.

"We've struggled with hitting the back of the net, that's hurt us in some big games," Charman said.

Walla Walla scored just 29 goals in 16 games.

The talent pool this year seems to be a little deeper in the Northeast Division but in a do-or-die format like the NWAACC tournament, anything can happen.

Women's Playoff Schedule

11/10 Shoreline at Highline 1 p.m.

11/11 SW Oregon at North Idaho 1 p.m.

11/12 Walla Walla at Tacoma 1 p.m.

Columbia Basin at Clark noon

Shoreline-Highline winner at Edmonds noon

11/18 NWAACC Tournament

at Pop Keeney Stadium; Bothell, WA

Semifinal games at 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

11/19 NWAACC Tournament

at Pop Keeney Stadium; Bothell, WA

Consolation game at 10 a.m.

Championship game at 2 p.m.

body works really hard on defense," Head Coach Bill Eisenwinter said.

Clark took second place in the Southwest Division and will face off against Columbia Basin, the defending champions.

When Columbia Basin was

Wrestling team gets experience

By Evan Keck
Staff Reporter

The Highline wrestling team got an education on Saturday, Nov. 8, when they faced off with North Idaho College.

Highline finished the meet with a 34-13 loss, but came away with an experience they can learn from.

Highline had three wins and several close matches. A few wrestlers know what not to do next time they meet their opponents.

AT 149 pounds, Jason King will be able to concentrate on staying out of a head-and-arm throw.

King was thrown twice in his match. After the first, King was able to escape, but was pinned with the second throw.

"He threw it before I did," said King. "I'm not gonna tie up with him, that's for sure."

The match of the night came at 133 pounds when Carlos Adamy earned a come-from-behind win over Ozzie Saxon.

Before the match even started, Adamy mildly sprained his knee while warming up for his match. Adamy was able to hang in there, keeping the match close.

Heading into the third round, he was trailing 8-6. With less than 10 seconds left, Adamy made his move. He shot a low single, grabbing Saxon's ankle and came out the back door lifting up his opponent's foot. Adamy held on to the foot and grabbed Saxon's head and put him straight to his back.

As time ran out, Adamy got the win 10-9, with two points for the takedown and another two points for a near-fall. Saxon earned an extra point for riding time.

"It was a painful match," said Adamy. "I had to save myself for the rest of the season. I didn't want it to be season-ending injury. I'll take the week-end off and try to manage."

Shad Lierly next had a major decision of 15-7, at 141 pounds. Lierly faced off with Russian native Ravil Mukhamedijev. He got the first takedown, but Lierly got a quick escape. From there on, Lierly had his way with the NIC star and finished out with the eight-point lead.

Last year, Lierly and Mukhamedijev met on the mat three times and the NIC wrestler got the best of him twice.

At 174 pounds, Andy Olson pinned his opponent, Nathan Pascoe. Olson is expected to have a successful season. Olson

scoreboard

Women's Volleyball		
Northern Division	W	L
Skagit Valley	12	0
Edmonds	8	4
Whatcom	8	4
Shoreline	7	5
Bellevue	4	8
Everett	3	9
Olympic	0	12

Eastern Division		
Columbia Basin	W	L
Spokane	6	3
Walla Walla	6	3
Big Bend	4	5
Blue Mountain	1	8
Yakima Valley	1	8

Western Division		
Green River	W	L
Lower Columbia	11	2
Pierce	10	3
Grays Harbor	9	4
Centralia	9	4
Clark	4	9
HIGHLINE	4	9
Tacoma	0	13

Southern Division		
Mt. Hood	W	L
	11	0

Chemeketa	8	3
Linn-Benton	8	3
Clackamas	5	6
SW Oregon	4	8
Umpqua	2	9
Lane	1	10

Scores		
Green River def. Highline,	15-11, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12	

Men's Soccer				
NE Division	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonds	16	0	0	48
North Idaho	12	3	1	37
Spokane	11	3	2	35
Bellevue	8	3	4	28
Columbia Basin	7	8	1	22
Skagit Valley	7	9	0	21
Walla Walla	4	12	0	12
Peninsula	1	14	0	3
Everett	1	15	0	3

SW Division				
HIGHLINE	W	L	T	Pts
Clark	13	3	3	42
Pierce	13	3	3	42
Tacoma	12	2	5	41
Shoreline	12	5	3	39
SW Oregon	8	9	3	27

Umpqua	5	12	3	12
Seattle	4	10	4	16
Green River	4	13	1	13
Grays Harbor	4	15	1	13
S. Puget Sound	2	15	2	8

Scores		
11/3	North Idaho 6, Peninsula 2	
Clark 1, Highline 0		
Green River 2, Grays Harbor 1		
SW Oregon 5, So. Puget Sound 3		
Tacoma 2, Umpqua 1		

11/4		
Edmonds 11, Everett 0		
Spokane 4, Peninsula 2		
Bellevue 3, Skagit Valley 0		
Shoreline 5, Green River 1		
Highline 2, Pierce 1		
Grays Harbor 4, Seattle 3		
Umpqua 3, So. Puget Sound 1		
Tacoma 3, SW Oregon 1		

Women's Soccer				
NE Division	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonds	13	2	1	40
North Idaho	13	3	0	39
Columbia Basin	12	2	2	38
Walla Walla	8	5	3	27
Skagit Valley	6	8	1	19
Wenatchee	5	7	3	18

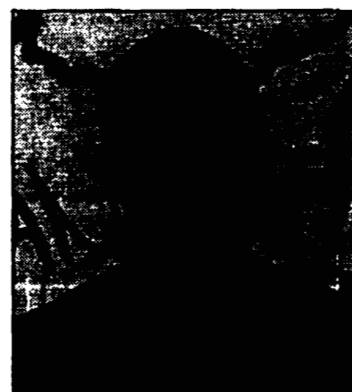
Spokane	5	10	1	16
Bellevue	3	12	1	10
Everett	0	16	0	0

SW Division				
Tacoma	W	L	T	Pts
Clark	13	0	0	39
SW Oregon	10	2	1	31
HIGHLINE	9	5	0	27
Shoreline	6	6	2	20
Green River	5	6	2	17
Lower Columbia	4	8	2	14
Seattle	3	10	1	10
	0	13	0	0

Scores		
11/3	Spokane 1, Wenatchee Valley 0	
Clark 3, Highline 0		
Tacoma 6, Lower Columbia 0		

11/4		
Edmonds 8, Everett 0		
Bellevue 3, Skagit Valley 1		
North Idaho 5, Wenatchee Valley 0		
Highline 5, Shoreline 0		
Tacoma 5, SW Oregon 1		

Men's Wrestling		
11/4	North Idaho 34, Highline 13	



Carlos Adamy

controlled the whole match before finally pinning Pascoe in the final round.

"This showed me that some of these guys are gonna be competitive," said Head Coach Todd Owens. "I don't feel bad about how we did at all."

Jamey Verderico had the most unfortunate match, giving up an unexpected pin. Verderico stepped on the mat with Josh Birt at 184 pounds and in a matter of minutes it was over. While grappling with Birt, Verderico crossed his feet. Birt saw the mistake and shot in. As he did this Verderico tried to

kick his feet out to prevent the takedown but caught his foot on the mat. Verderico fell back and Birt capitalized and pinned Verderico for the win. Verderico came away with a possible sprained ankle.

Chis Babke also had a tough match with 197 pound Alain Djoumessi. Djoumessi is from Youndie, Cameroon. Babke lost 11-3, but felt his opponent was lucky.

"We'll be more prepared when they come here," said Babke.

The men traveled seven hours to Coeur d'Alene for the 7:30 exhibition match-up. Though Owens insists it did not affect his wrestlers' opponents, he was not happy about having to make the trip so late in the evening. The match was originally set for the afternoon, but NIC unexpectedly pushed it toward the evening.

The men will next travel to Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, Ore. this weekend. Many of the wrestlers who did not compete at Idaho will be able to get some mat time there.

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in the final of the preseason Spokane Tournament. The Penguins had a record of 3-1-1 against playoff teams during the regular season and played Tacoma after press time. A win against Tacoma would assure Clark of the division title and a first round match against Bellevue.

Pierce- The Raiders are back in the playoffs for the first time since 1996 and still have a shot at being the Southeast Division's No. 1 seed. With a win Wednesday night Pierce would assure itself of a first round match against everyone's most desired opponent, Bellevue. They went 2-3-1 against playoff teams during the regular season with their two wins coming over Tacoma

and Highline. Pierce last won the title in 1992 and will be a huge threat this year.

Tacoma- The loss of last year's superstar Ian Chursky, the NWAACC record holder for most goals in a season, had little effect on the Titans. Though goal scoring was down from 75 to 39, Chursky's personal total last year, Tacoma finished the season with a higher win total than last year.

Runners-up two years ago, Tacoma is ready to get back to the top of the NWAACC totem pole. The Titans went 2-2-1 against fellow playoff teams during the regular season and are hoping for a win coupled with a Pierce tie or loss Wednesday night to propel them from fourth to second. If Tacoma stays in fourth they will have to face undefeated Edmonds in the first round.

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T-Bird volleyball season comes to end

By Maria Williams
Staff Reporter

It's the end of the road for the Lady T-Birds, thus leaving behind a season of hard work, dedication, and perseverance.

Highline played Pierce College last Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, and lost a tough match 5-15, 9-15, and 14-16.

The women were struggling in the first match, having the same problems that they have been battling throughout the whole season.

Communication was definitely a big factor that resulted in the loss.

"We talk about the things that we need to do," said Head Coach Andrea Lancaster. "It's just a matter of going out and actually putting our words into action."

Despite the lack of verbal interaction among the women, other areas of weakness, such as serves, blocks and ball control showed significant signs of improvement. T-Birds Lisa Craier,



T-Bird Melinda Koult digs out for a ball last week.

Shelly Markham, and Melinda Koult showed their dedication by doing anything they could

possibly do to help the team. Throughout the evening, they would dive for those nearly im-

possible balls and hit them with full force.

The evening all came down to the last few points in the third match, which would determine whether the last two matches would be played, giving the Lady T-Birds a chance to fight back and possibly win. The women fell short by only one point, in which Pierce took the lead, and won, 16-14.

Highline did not have much time to recuperate because on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5 the T-birds played in their last weekend tournament in Bellevue.

Once again, the T-birds played against their crosstown rivals, Green River, and lost a difficult game.

The first match was played below the women's ability. They lost at an unfavorable score of 15-1.

In the following two matches, the women seemed to pull together a little more to attempt to defeat the Gators, but it just wasn't good enough. Green

River held its winning position and came out on top, 15-8 and 15-9.

Losing to Green River was frustrating to the women because they know that the Gators are a beatable team, and Highline's performance level was not at full potential.

The next game was played against Clackamas and Highline lost again, 15-11, 15-1 and 15-12.

Again, the women were struggling with the same errors that they have made in previous games.

"Sometimes we rely on other things to happen, or we rely on certain players too much," said Lancaster. "That's what killed us."

Linn-Benton won the championship against Spokane in the Bellevue tournament, leaving Green River in third place.

On Wednesday evening, the Lady T-Birds played their last game against Grays Harbor to finish off their season. Scores were not available at press time.

Cross country runners ready for big meet

By Monica Angeline
Staff Reporter

Highline cross country Head Coach Charlie Smith is excited for the upcoming NWAACC championships.

"The guys' goal is to get in the top four," said Smith. Dale Summers, Highline's front runner, is setting his sights on a top-10 finish. As for the women of Highline, Andrea Ring is aiming for the top 15.

"Other schools to look out for both men and women this weekend are Spokane and Clackamas. They are both very strong and have depth," said Smith.

Chemekata: "We are in a building year," said Head Coach Ed Ford. The Chemekata men run in the middle of the pack as a pack. Their lead runner is Jeff Gillies but it varies week to week.

"Debbie McClanahan, (a freshman at Chemekata) is looking strong; I would like to see her in the top six," said Ford. He is expecting to see Spokane and Clackamas out in front in the men's race and Spokane and Lane for the women.

Mt. Hood: Head Coach Keith Maneval would like to see freshman Shane Wison place in the top 10 this weekend.

"Both the men and the women's teams run in the middle of the pack," said Maneval. Mt. Hood women's front runner Tiffany Edwards has been the one to watch all

season long, and is expected to be in the top five if not win the race. Maneval is expecting to see Spokane and Clackamas out in front of the men's race and Lane, Clackamas and Spokane out in front in the women's race.

Skagit Valley: This season has been a building season for the Skagit Valley Cardinals cross-country team. They are hoping to gain experience and come back next year older and stronger.

"Our goal this weekend is to place ahead of at least one team," said Athletic Director Greg Knutzen.

Spokane: Head Coach Larry Beatty is very excited for his team this weekend. Spokane, with five sophomores and two freshmen, is expecting seven guys in the top 10. Leading the pack will be sophomore Todd Sayant.

"As a team the men should win this one," said Beatty. That would be the fourth first-place finish for the Spokane men out of the last five.

Spokane's women don't have just one star. "There is no real front runner, they pretty much all stay in a tight pack with the first girl coming in the top six," said Beatty.

He is pretty confident the Spokane women can clinch the fourth championship in a row this weekend. Coach Beatty is expecting Clackamas to be good competition for the men and for the women, Lane and Clackamas are both very strong

teams.

Clark: "Both the men and the women should get third," said Head Coach Erik Anderson. Sophomore Bill Dolan

hopes to place in the top seven, and Anderson is hoping two Clark men will be in the top 10. For the women, Anderson is expecting freshman Sheila Perletti

to be in the top five.

"Spokane is the favorite to win," Anderson said. "But after that it will be close between Clackamas, us and Lane."

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Proposed suspension policy goes to senate

By Angela Yeoh
Staff Reporter

The suspension policy at Highline may soon change. The Faculty Senate may vote on the issue as early as next week.

Currently, if your quarterly GPA falls below 2.0 or if you withdraw from a class too far into the quarter, you are placed on Academic Alert status. If the same thing happens the following quarter, you are placed on probation status.

The third consecutive quarter this occurs, you are suspended. If you are suspended from Highline, you will not be allowed to enroll for any credit courses here for four consecutive quarters after you are suspended.

Further details of the present suspension policy are available in the Highline Catalog.

In the new proposed suspension policy, you are placed on First Quarter Probation if your cumulative GPA falls below 2.0, and not just your GPA for that quarter.

All students on First Quarter Probation receive a letter advising them of their academic status and what they need to do next.

A student on First Quarter Probation must meet with an adviser at the start of the next quarter to figure out his/her educational plans. The student will not be able to register for the next quarter until he/she has met with an adviser.

You are placed on Second Quarter Probation if your cumulative GPA is still below 2.0 unless your GPA for that quarter is above 2.25, in which case you would stay on First Quarter Probation.

Following this, if your cumulative GPA stays below 2.0, unless your quarterly GPA is above 2.25, you are suspended. Then you will not be allowed to enroll for any credit courses for three consecutive quarters from the end of the quarter in which you were suspended.

Geology professor and Faculty Senator Eric Baer has been in charge of drafting up this new suspension policy. He believes that the new proposed system will be better for students because it targets people who could really use some help with their academic goals and challenges.

"I think this will be a good move for students," said Baer. "With the new suspension policy, the students who really need the academic supervision will get it."

The Faculty Senate, a body of 17 various members of the faculty, is responsible for defining the academic standards at Highline, deciding what requirements students must fulfill in order to graduate, and setting academic policy.

They will be meeting to discuss this on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. in the fifth floor library conference room.

Students are welcome to attend Faculty Senate meetings, which occur on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

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have to increase our capacity on mass transit and our roads."

Keiser also supported I-732 to increase teacher salaries.

"A cost of living increase is the least we could do," she said.

Keiser said that the most costly part of the education system is the salaries of teachers and it is necessary to keep good teachers.

Keiser also is proposing eliminating sales tax on college textbooks.

But the measures, together with the earlier initiatives, may limit the amount of money available for other things, including community colleges.

"Eighty percent of students in higher education attend community colleges, and they are traditionally the lowest funded

schools," said State Rep. Maryann Mitchell, R-30th District.

"When I was on the Capital Budget Committee I sat down with (former Highline President) Ed Command and we made our first priority to attempt to fully fund community colleges," she said.

There are several new issues that will be addressed in the upcoming legislative session.

A proposed bond issue to fund new buildings and campus improvements for community colleges statewide, Mitchell said.

Rep. Mitchell did oppose I-732 to increase teacher's salaries, simply because of the increased funding required from the state.

"We have to find the money that has been taken out of the budget to fund these newly passed initiatives," said Mitchell.

Lieberman

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to move back you put the car in R."

The audience cheered and began chanting, "We want Joe! We want Joe!"

Enter stage left, Lieberman, the star of the night.

The jam-packed crowd went wild with excitement, like they were at a Friday night football game and the home team had just scored a touchdown, while Lieberman waved and threw his jacket into the masses.

Lieberman expressed his gladness of finally arriving in Washington and to be at Highline after a long day of campaigning in another state.

"Thank you to Highline, Priscilla Bell and Ben McNelley, the student president, for putting this together on such short notice," the senator from Connecticut said.

Lieberman continued with the usual campaign pitch - how he and Gore would do good things for the country, and about the negative things Governor George W. Bush has done for his home state of Texas.

The visit from Lieberman was a surprise. Highline officials didn't find out till Friday morning at 9:30 that he was coming on Sunday night.

Sandy Moser, personal assis-



Photo by Connie Harshman

Student Body President Ben McNelley speaks to a packed house in the Pavilion on Sunday evening.

tant to College President Bell, got a call from the Gore/Lieberman campaign to get approval from President Bell for holding the rally at Highline.

Once Bell gave approval, the campaign coordinators arrived within four hours to setup the stage and area for Lieberman's appearance.

Secret Service agents arrived

shortly after to secure the area.

After the campaign, Dr. Bell received numerous compliments from the campaign organizers on how cooperative the staff at Highline was to work with.

The Gore camp aggressively campaigned in the state of Washington where 11 electoral votes have been significant in the tight race.



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