Smith urges change in foreign policy

By CAROL CORRILL Staff Reporter

The United States needs to improve its foreign policy, said U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, D-Skagit, during a visit to Highline Community College last week. Smith urged the audience to call their congressional representatives and senators and to show them their belief that the United States needs to improve its foreign policy.

Smith's visit was to promote his new book, "The War of Ideas," which he said shows how the United States can improve its foreign policy. Smith said that the United States needs to focus on its values and principles, and to work with other countries to achieve common goals.

"I believe that the United States needs to improve its foreign policy," Smith said. "We need to work with other countries to achieve common goals, and to promote our values and principles."

Smith's visit was sponsored by the National Committee on American Foreign Policy, which he is a member of. The committee was formed to promote the idea that the United States needs to improve its foreign policy.

Smith also spoke about the importance of education and the need to improve the nation's education system. He said that the United States needs to invest more in education and to provide more opportunities for students.

"I believe that the United States needs to improve its education system," Smith said. "We need to provide more opportunities for students and to invest more in education."

Smith's visit was well-received by the audience, who praised him for his eloquent speech and his dedication to improving the United States' foreign policy.

"I was impressed by Smith's speech," said Tim Johnson, a Highline student. "He really showed how the United States can improve its foreign policy and his ideas were very compelling."
Crime Blotter for Oct. 25-Nov. 1

**Accident in the East lot leads to dented door**

A student was attempting to park her '96 Toyota 4-door in the East Lot, when she struck an unoccupied Nissan Pathfinder on Monday, Oct. 29. The owner of the Pathfinder was notified and insurance information was exchanged.

**Missing items that need to be found**

One electronic dictionary, one 605-XE timing watch, five computer software CDs, a pocket dictionary, a pair of black sunglasses with silver frames, and three Highline IDs were missing this week from various places on campus.

If you have information on any of these items please contact the security office.

**Bracelet stolen or missing**

A student is missing a silver charm bracelet with a small hat on it. The bracelet was last seen in Building 17 in room 102.

**Purse taken from bookstore**

A Highline student reported that her black leather shoulder bag was stolen Oct. 25 when she left it on the table in front of the bookstore.

A half-hour later the stolen bag was found in the men's restroom.

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**Vectors head in the right direction**

By Robin Collins  
Staff Reporter

Not many people would think that a sports car, an arrow, a disease-carrying parasite, and a set of mathematical coordinates could have something in common, but they do.

They are all vectors.

At the Oct. 26 Science Seminar, "Going With The Flow: A Vector's Tale," Professor Eric Scott focused on the mathematical meaning of the word. Arrows are used to represent mathematical vectors. "An arrow is the simplest stationary visual element we can use to convey motion in a specific direction," says Scott. "It gives you that sense of flow-a conversal in one direction."

Vectors aren't just objects found on pieces of graph paper or in math textbooks. To illustrate this, Scott showed a slide from one of his favorite Friday evening cartoons, The Power Puff Girls.

"Vectors are grouped together in lines to show movement," he explained, "so when vectors have arrows extension forward like Superman, they become a vector field. These fields can be generated by taking repeated measurements in many locations, such as checking currents in a river, or by building differential equations. A vector field can then be mapped over the entire area or a more specific region, or be graphed in any direction," says Scott.

Scott also uses vectors frequently, according to Scott, especially the Impressionists. For instance, picture the motion of the sky in VanGogh's Starry Night.

"Artists have a pretty keen sense of space," says Scott. Next week's seminar, "The Acoustics of Musical Scales," will be given by Paul Merri, a lecturer at Seattle Community College. It will be held at 2:10 p.m. as usual, and will meet in Building 4-104 in order to have access to a piano. Science seminar will return to its usual location on Nov. 9.

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**Learn how to write a resume at Career Connections**

By Kent Nuth  
Staff Reporter

The Career Center is now offering a weekly workshop program called Career Connections. The workshops are held each Thursday at noon, and last for 90 minutes, depending on the amount of students or faculty attending.

Subjects such as: how to write a powerful resume, researching potential careers and future employers, interview techniques and mock interviewing, as well as other job hunting skills are offered during these workshops.

Career Connections also offers career assessments, tests and questionnaires that put into account your interests, skills, and personal preferences and suggest possible career choices or directions. The highlight of this quarter's workshop is a visit from local author John Murphy. He will be discussing his book Writing Your Life Story in Advance. The workshop will target on teaching students to visualize building their futures.

"Students can register for Career 291, a one-credit class, where they can earn one credit for attending 11 hours of workshops, but they would have to see me first," said Erik Tingelstad, director of Career and Employment services.

The workshops are free, with an exception of the career assessment, which cost $10. The workshops are held in Building 23, room 111 unless otherwise noted.

For more information, contact the Career Center at 206-878-3710 ext. 3350, or visit them in Building 6 in the upper lobby.

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**Free workshops**

A workshop for all those interested in learning about degrees offered here at Highline will be here this week.

On Nov. 5, the workshop titled "Paint Your Own Future with a Highline Associate of Arts Transfer Degree," will meet at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Building 23, room 111. The same workshop will also be offered on Nov. 6 in Building 10, room 205 at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

A workshop titled "Discover the Mysteries of the New Associate of Science Transfer Degree" is offered Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Building 23, room 111.

For more information contact Jenny Seacoy at 206-878-3710 ext. 2054.

Another workshop titled "Expressive Therapies: Reduce Stress, Increase Self-Esteem," will be held in Building 19, room 101 from noon-1 p.m. Anyone interested in learning about creative lifestyles is welcome to come.

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**Headliners**

Kim Wasserly is the new financial aid adviser in the Financial Aid office.

**No dean decided**

Highline is still without an Associate Dean of Enrollment Services. After interviewing two finalists earlier in October, Vice President of Students Ivan Gorne said the college will look at more candidates. Gorne said he reached the decision after consulting with the hiring committee and with executive staff. Scott Hardin continues as interim dean.

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Compiled by

Josh Davis

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The Thunderword  
November 1, 2001
Japanese students seek links

Programs try to help students connect with each other

By Takuya Irisawa
Staff Reporter

When you go into the cafeteria, you may see all-Asian tables, such as Japanese, Korean and Taiwanese. They have lunch and chat together. But why are there few American students included? It seems that Asian people at Highline are isolated. Asian students themselves think this is bad behavior. Kazuaki Sasaki, who is a Japanese student who has studied at Highline for nearly one year, has been worried about the language barrier.

"I warn myself that I need to talk to American people to improve my English skills, but I feel frustrated when I do not understand what they say and I cannot tell them well what I want to tell. Therefore, I tend to hang around with people who speak the same language," said Sasaki.

Mariko Fujiwara, assistant director of International Student Programs, has considered this problem for a long time.

"I personally want international students to talk with different people, but they tend to speak with people of the same nationality because they feel insecure if they are alone. They feel comfortable and secure with being in a group," said Fujiwara.

Some people have had bad experiences and have become afraid to speak with American students.

"A student shared his experience that he asked a question in class, but it was silly question for the other students, and he got negative reaction from his classmates. International students have feelings that they are stupid and they shouldn't ask anything at all. They feel as if they are outsiders," said Fujiwara.

Some American people may think Asian people hate Americans because Asians are not as friendly as Americans are.

"We are not unfriendly. We are just shy. We were raised in a silent culture, so we are not used to talking to strangers," said Japanese student Koji Kanemoto.

"For example, when I am on a bus, people chat with strangers including a bus driver here, but in Japan, we do not do that, so it is very quiet in a bus. Asian students are not as active and friendly as American students because of the culture," said Kanemoto.

Many Asian students are seeking opportunities to make American friends and have fun together.

"There are few opportunities to share our special abilities and hobbies. When I used to be in a college in Japan, there were various kinds of clubs and activities. I made friends throughout those clubs. But here, there are only a few competitive sports clubs. There are no non-competitive fun clubs here," said Japanese student Hiro Sato.

"We can have some fun clubs, for example, the club to play the tennis twice a week and to learn how to cook," said Sato.

International Student Programs make efforts to help foreign students to make American friends throughout the quarter. There is Global Lunch Table, which is to mix the international students, have lunch together and make friends on every Wednesday.

There is also the International Conversational Pal Program, in which American students volunteer to become a conversational partner and meet the international students at least once a week on or off campus.

"There are a lot of things to learn from other cultural people. This is the best thing to study abroad. I would like American students to learn our culture as well," said Japanese student Yoshiaki Kawada.

Fujiwara recruits Japanese students

By Farid Karai
Staff Reporter

Highline is recruiting students from Japan.

Mariko Fujiwara, assistant director of Highline International Student Programs, is on a trip to three Japanese cities to recruit students to Highline.

She left on Monday, Oct. 22, and is expected to be there for about 10 days.

The first stop of her trip was in Tokyo to be followed by Osaka and Nagoya.

Fujiwara is a native of Japan and because of her familiarity with Japanese language and culture, she is the first choice to go east.

"The purpose of my trip to Japan this October is to attend Educational Fair where I will be representing Highline," said Fujiwara.

Fujiwara, according to Fujiwara, in 1997 Highline had 60 Japanese students.

That number has been doubled since because of Highline's outreach, she said. Fujiwara will be giving presentations to high school students and their parents.

The presentation will include video tape clips of the campus, classes, faculty, students and Highline's location.

"The video tape is narrated in Japanese language to make it simple for the audience there to understand," said Fujiwara.

Fujiwara said she probably events of Sept. 11 have had no negative effect on Highline's student recruitment from overseas.

"I expect this to be a very successful trip," said Fujiwara.

International students still on high alert

By Takuya Irisawa
Staff Reporter

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, some international students are afraid of another attack.

"My mother calls me and asks me if it is OK around here twice a week," said Japanese student Shinya Hashimoto.

"She knows what happens more than I do. I heard about anthrax first from her and she told me not to go to a Marine's game," said Hashimoto.

Many international students' parents are worried about their children. A few Asian students have already returned to their home countries because their parents told them to do so.

"If something happened, who is responsible for that? If par-ents told them to come back, we cannot do anything about it," said Mariko Fujiwara, assistant director of international student programs.

It affects to Middle Eastern students, too. There were 22 Middle Eastern students last Spring Quarter, but this quarter, there are only six. Twelve students registered for Fall Quarter, but the other six did not come back from their summer vacations.

"We do not know sure, but they may feel uncomfortable to study in the United States right now," said Fujiwara.

"I feel uncomfortable to stay in the U.S. right now. I feel that all American people think all Arabic guys are terrorists. I do not go out easily. I do not go to the mall as much as I used to," said Highline student Abdullah Nasser, from Yemen.

"It is against our religion to kill any creatures. We are not allowed to step on even sprouts. We leave them stand, and let it grow. I cannot stand what the terrorists did," said Nasser.

"Of course, feel scared that something terrible may happen around here, but I believe that nothing will happen, so I did not quit the school and go back to my home country," said Hashimoto.
editorial

Voting is tantamount to what you vote for

There is a lot at stake in the upcoming elections on Nov. 6. This is especially true in the Des Moines City Council races, which are close races. The fact of the matter is that the city council could do a complete about-face as a result of this election. If you want to break it down, if you want to make it simple, then what the race really comes down to is growth. Of course it is not as black and white as that, there are other issues, but a lot of what it all comes down to is just that.

In this election we have choices. In the King County Council race we have the confrontational style of Pam Roach versus the passion for social welfare that Julia Patterson does possess.

Ron Sims is very much for growth management, specifically advocating the development of the light rail project. His main opponent, Santos Contreras, thinks the light rail project is a big mess. If Contreras is elected it could mean significant changes in the county.

Whatever side of the debate you stand on is not as important as why you stand on that side. Right now many politicians would tell you that we are advocating the development of the light rail project. His main opponent, Santos Contreras, thinks the light rail project is a big mess. If Contreras is elected it could mean significant changes in the county.

I want to change people. I've grown so frustrated with the way the mass of people live their lives. I feel like we've grown too comfortable, too conformist.

And I want to blame. I want to blame mass media, government, capitalism. I want to say that they are the reason our lives (in general) have grown so superficial and money driven.

And I want to teach. I want people to learn to what I have to say and then change their lives because of it. I want influence.

It was 3 in the morning and I woke up in a state of insight that burst into my conscious mind from the subconscious cauldron of dreams and half-baked thoughts. What follows is what I managed to scribble down in my partially conscious, dreamlike state.

I want to change people. I've grown so frustrated with the way the mass of people live their lives. I feel like we've grown too comfortable, too conformist.

And I want to blame. I want to blame mass media, government, capitalism. I want to say that they are the reason our lives (in general) have grown so superficial and money driven.

And I want to teach. I want people to learn to what I have to say and then change their lives because of it. I want influence.

I want this world to change. I feel like I've got a line on the truth and everyone should listen and agree.

But now I realize that I can't do that. As much as I want to, I can't presume to know the mind of the American people. It seems to me that the way that the mass of American lives their lives is extremely unfulfilling.

But I can't know that. Maybe people really want television with 300 channels, a pair of shoes, some guy's name on their underwear. It's not what I want, but I can't speak for everyone else.

After realizing all of this, I can only say one thing: Do the things you're doing because you actually want to do them (I know, my eloquence baffles even myself at times).

Examine yourself to see if you are doing things, not because you want to but because you want to be liked.

Why would that be bad? I think that you might get to the end of your life and regret that you didn't do the things that you actually wanted to do. You cheated yourself by not being true to yourself.

The Thunderword has an array of voices in his head that tell him what to do.

Letters to the editor

Thoughts on I-747

Dear Editor:

I have but just a few comments on the Initiative 747 article written in The Thunderword newspaper Oct. 25, 2001. Your unknown author I believe has misrepresented the Initiative and misinformed the students of this campus.

The article states, "Initiative 747 is a proposal that limits property tax to 1 percent per year." This sentence is false, or the source was misinformed. The truth of the matter is that the property tax will be limited to a 1 percent increase per year unless by popular vote.

The article also states, "Currently there is no restriction on how much property tax you may pay. This is incorrect, because property taxes are currently limited to a 6 percent increase per year."

The author goes on, "a lot less money will be spent for programs that actually need it." How is this true? The proposal isn't digging into current funds that are going towards worthy causes. This initiative limits the amount of money that exceeds a 1 percent increase without public consent in the future. The public deserves to vote on whether a program increasing property taxes past the 1 percent mark is a worthwhile cause.

When you say that people selfishly want steak and eggs and television without a care for the polls. We can help to deliver to Building 10, room 106.

I personally believe that he is mistaken.

Nicole Murphy

Praising uniqueness

Dear Editor:

I loved your article “Take the road less traveled.” Being a unique individual myself, I too, believe that most people shouldn’t be afraid of not fitting in.

I would also like to add that it’s not that you should go against the grain, it’s that you should not be afraid to be yourself.

If you’re trying to be unique, and someone like you becomes trendy, then who cares? You’re just being yourself, and if other people don’t like you for being you, then they’re not worth your time anyway. Thank you.

Jessica Slagle

The Thunderword
Backstreet Boys just another brick in the wall

In this day, much of the music that comes to CD or radio lacks any real depth or emotion. I rarely find a CD on which I enjoy all the songs or find any reason to buy it in the first place.

One new CD I will be purchasing in the coming week.

---

Playin' to beat the bands

Highline professor Keith Paton, SFU Band win world championship

BY CHRIS NURZ Staff Reporter

When Keith Paton blows into town, people notice. Paton and the Simon Fraser Pipe Band blew into Glasgow, Scotland last August and won the World Pipe Band Championships.

Paton is a Highline physical education instructor by day, but at other times he's one bad piper. Paton has been a member of the B.C.-based band for three years, driving back and forth for practice most weekends. He just recorded his first CD with them during a concert at the Sydney Opera House in Australia last April.

Paton has been playing the pipes for 32 years. "There are a lot of stereotypes that get under our skin," Paton said of the bagpipes. "Usually when someone hears a piper, it's a bad piper and it gives us a bad reputation."

Paton finds it most irritating when pipe music is referred to as sounding like a screeching cat. It takes a lot of stamina to play the pipes, he said.

"The trip was funded by a lot of people," Paton said. "I feel like only one person is paying, but it's a rush when everything works out for us."

Aside from competing in the world championships, Paton got to visit his mom and other family in a trip he says was a "wow-for-one deal."

Paton gets a lot out of playing the bagpipes. "What every musician gets out playing is a sense of expression and rhythm of the music."

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Monsters, Inc.' a sure scream for audiences

BY JORDAN WHITELYE Staff Reporter

Remember laying in bed, unable to sleep, certain that something just moved in the shadows over there? Did you ever wonder just what it was, rustling in your closet, and where it went? Did you ever want to find out?

Tomorrow, Nov. 2, Disney and Pixar will take you through the closet door, into the world of Monsters, Inc.

Mike (Billy Crystal) and Sullivan (John Goodman) are on their way to bring the top scare team when they accidentally bring back the most dangerous creature imaginable through the closet door: a child.

Facing monstrous dangers, relentless corporate schemes, 5-year-olds, paperwork and even punishment, Mike & Sulley race to return the child to her bed before she destroys their world.

Pixar's ability to bring you into their collective imagination gets exponentially better with each movie, and the amount of detail in Monsters, Inc. is incredible: light reflects & glitters, hair (or fur, as the case may be) flows and swirls with wind and movement, all the while keeping the essential cartoonly feel intact. The sound mixing was just as precise, from howling blizzards down to the subtle thud of each of Sulley's footsteps echoing through the factory floor.

John Goodman provides just enough of a growl to make a perfect gentle giant character; Billy Crystal plays off of him fabulously as sidekick, and Steve Buscemi gives a great rendition of Larry, the kind of co-worker you always sort of suspected was up to no good.

Being the kids (superhumanly little sex for a Disney movie these days), bring the parents (see if it reminds them of a local aerospace corporation they may work for), just go see this, it's easily $8.95 worth of funny.
Rhythm and rhyme: professors unite music, poetry

BY HEATHER DURKEE
Staff Reporter

Ahh. Music and poetry. There's nothing better, claims Highline's own percussion instructor Ben Thomas and writing professor Debby Bacharach. Thomas will be composing music for Bacharach's poetry. He has chosen three of her pieces, titles including Yellow Island, Bergonia, and Raspberry Picking.

This ensemble is made up of the clarinet, voice, and various percussion instruments. Thomas will play percussion instruments including the toms, xylophone, vibraphone and various other tuned and untuned instruments. The vibraphone, Thomas says, is basically a metal xylophone. Most of the music however is on the piano.

BY MONICA KOSTECKA
Staff Reporter

Something like a phenomenon

Students lined up to sneak a peek into their future last Thursday in Building 8. Team Highline presented Phenomenon Day with a mix of a psychic, tarot card reader and magician. Sheila Lyon, the psychic, spent most of her time reading the palms of curious students.

"The big question that most students had was, what is going to happen in my love life," Lyon said.

Lyon had a lot to tell each student by the individual lines on their hands. Darcie Tocco, a Team Highline member jumped at the chance to get her palm read.

Tocco listened carefully while Lyon told her she is a nice person with a strong highway of life. Lyon also said that Tocco will live in another country for a while and her work ethic is extremely strong.

Lyon went on to tell the people waiting that their index finger represents the goodness of life, the thumb is a metaphor for how you approach life, and the shorter the pinky finger, the more likely the person is to take risks.

Also, Lyon pointed out that the individual lines on the three sections of the pinky finger each represent something different. If there are a lot of lines on the bottom section, it means you have good logistic skills, middle section means good writing skills, and top section means good political skills, she said.

Over a two hour period, Lyon spent time reading more than 50 students' palms.

The tarot card reader, from a company called Merry Makers, had a sign up sheet of students waiting. Ania Michnicka, another Team Highline member got the opportunity to get her cards read.

"The tarot card reader gave me contradicting opinions about the direction of my life, I found her to be kind of weird," said Michnicka.

Bruce Meyers, the magician, entertained students while they were waiting to speak to the other two guests. Each performance he put on created a lot of laughter and questions.

"How did you do that, please just show me, I won't tell anyone," said a student.

There was a large turnout for this event, and most students seemed to enjoy it. Photos by Joe Walker

Fashion show meeting this Friday

Team Highline is sponsoring this year's "Cultural Shock Fashion Show." This is a chance for students to participate by modeling the clothing from their different cultures.

There is an informational meeting Friday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. Tickets are pay what you will at the door.

The night starts off at 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library where artwork from "Inner Vision," the NW Breast Cancer Survivor Art Exhibit" will be on display.

After the reception at the Library, there will be a choir performance in Building 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Got good office skills? Want to do promotions? Looking for experience in public relations, media, communications or business? Jazz Alley has an internship position NOW! This position comes with free parking AND free show passes.

Visit the Co-op Office, Building 19, Room 107 for more information!

Think Co-op!
**City of SeaTac may change mayor's job**

By JOHNNY PAK

Inside Scoop

The citizens of SeaTac will decide once again whether to stay with the current council-manager government or to change to a mayor-council one. It is called Proposition No. 1.

The main difference between the two systems is a mayor gets elected by the people and a city manager is appointed by the council.

The mayor also has the final say on what gets done. But the council can override the mayor with a supermajority vote. This same proposition was on the ballot in 1996 but it failed miserably.

But this time, the city council and the community are feeling differently. City Council member Gene Fisher says things may be different this year. "The vote towards the change of government will be a lot closer than last time," he said.

Fisher says the reason is better advertising and there is also less opposition this time around.

He says before the 1996 election, the council actively campaigned against the government change.

However less opposition does not mean no opposition. Candidate for SeaTac's Council Position No. 4 Steve Stevenson Sr. says he has reasons why he is against the change.

"Most people don't have the expertise to be mayor," Stevenson said.

But he says a mayor can do more for the people because the mayor will feel obligated to answer to the taxpayers.

"If they don't like him, they don't have to re-elect him," Fisher said.

He says if that is not doing what he needs to do, the council can override him with five votes.

Fisher says there are disadvantages with the current council-manager system. Voters cannot fire a city manager if they don't like what he is doing.

"It's not easy to do. It's very difficult to do. There's not a lot of people with the qualifications," he said.

That is another reason against the change. "The mayor can be anyone. All they have to do is get a bunch of votes and they don't have to know anything," Hansen said.

Council member Fisher admits that is one of the drawbacks.

But Hansen doesn't think a change is necessary because the current system is doing a good job.

"It is a good system to go to that form of government," he said. But he says if there is a change, it is not going to be the end of the world.

"If you get the right person, then it'll be fine," Hansen said.

Fisher is leaning towards the change of government more than the other council members. But he says the decision is up to the people. "The citizens should have the right to vote for whatever form of government they want. It needs to be up to the taxpayer," Fisher said.

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**Learn to vote the right way**

When it comes to politics we are constantly learning. We learn about new laws, new ideas, and new candidates. We are overwhelmed with the notion that our decisions will not make any impact at all. This can be very intimidating.

It seems as though college is where we begin to really take interest. Maybe because most of us are over 18 or it could be that we are actually becoming more responsible. Personally I know that I have become more aware of what goes on in our community. I want my generation as well as the next generation to come to believe in their community, and have faith that it is being run properly.

It is so important to have leaders that we can trust to do what they propose. This is why I encourage my fellow students to take the time and read about the candidates that are running and vote. I used to feel as if one vote wouldn't make a difference and even worse the wrong vote would be horrible. So if I did not feel strongly about a particular candidate I simply would not vote.

Now I feel differently. I realize that if I just take some extra time to learn about what is going on around me and who can possibly help fix things I am more likely to vote. I know that it can be difficult when you may not agree with either candidate but it all comes down to choosing the person who reaches you in one way or another. Even if there is only one idea you like. I am not trying to preach to you by any means, just letting you know how important you really are.

Let me state this with you this even though you are busy with school and your life is going to be fine, you should still be very much interested in what is going on around you. Even though you may not agree with either candidate, you should still try to make as much impact as you can.

So if you disagree with one candidate or the other, try to make a decision that is in the best interest of the people. Let me again stress how important you really are and that your vote could change the entire outcome.
Roach and Patterson battle for county council seat

Patterson says differences between them is 'Just our style'

By Joel Spencer

One County Council race will decide who takes the power in King County government.

The county has 13 council districts. Six districts downtown are Democratic. Six districts in the suburbs and rural areas are Republican.

That leaves South King County's 13th District as the power broker for King County politics. The winner of this seat tips the balance of power on the council.

The choices for this seat are Pam Roach and her politically polar opposite, Julia Patterson.

State Sen. Pam Roach of Auburn is the Republican candidate for the 13th District, which stretches from SeaTac to the Auburn valley.

"I was the first Republican ever elected from South King County," she said, with a hint of pride in her voice. She speaks rapid fire with conviction and passion for the issues of her campaign.

Sen. Roach is painfully aware of the disadvantage she shoulders as a Republican in liberal Washington State.

"I'm known as a populist and a Republican with a liberal bent," she said.

Among Sen. Roach's concerns are constitutional rights, traffic congestion, and the third runway at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. She says there are two questions she asks herself before every vote: "Is it constitutional?" and "Is it needed?"

The senator focuses her energy on her pet issues and on anything the Republicans have their majority in King County. While her supporters call her feisty and determined, her detractors see her as uncompromising and uncooperative.

She quotes a mentor who once told her, "Confrontation is the lifeblood of politics, and if that bothers you, you should get into something more sheltered."

-Pam Roach

"Confrontation is the lifeblood of politics and if that bothers you, you should get into something more sheltered."

-Pam Roach

"Just our style"

In King County government.

Inside Scoop

Sims and Contreras differ on transportation

Both candidates have different answers to the same problems

By Jennifer Espinosa and Bryan Sharick

Ron Sims believes very much in the Sound Transit light rail project, while Santos Contreras does not. Although Sims, his wife, Cayan Toacio, and his three sons live in South Seattle.

Ron Sims' job was to work with legislators to get the tools to make investments in transportation. Work with business and government to get these things done.

Santos Contreras is in his second term as a city councilman for the city of Seattle.

The property tax went up with Ron Sims, said Contreras. Not only would Contreras like to represent the people who live in the unincorporated areas as well.

Contreras is the incumbent King County executive and has been working hard to address challenges such as traffic congestion. Sims spent 11 years on the King County Council and nearly three years in his present position.

"Gary Locke has said I was the best King County Executive we've had here. He [Contreras] will have to learn the job. I am already know it."

-Ron Sims

"Gary Locke has said I was the best King County Executive we've had here. He [Contreras] will have to learn the job. I am already know it."

-Ron Sims

I also promise to work on traffic congestion. It is one of the main reasons why I'm running.

-Julia Patterson

"I also promise to work on traffic congestion. It is one of the main reasons why I'm running."

-Julia Patterson

I am known as a populist and a Republican with a liberal bent," she said.

"I am known as a populist and a Republican with a liberal bent," she said.

"The property tax went up with Ron Sims," said Contreras. Not only would Contreras like to represent the people who live in the unincorporated areas as well.

"Gary Locke has said I was the best King County executive we've had here," said Sims. "He [Contreras] will have to learn the job. I already know it."

"Gary Locke has said I was the best King County executive we've had here," said Sims. "He [Contreras] will have to learn the job. I already know it.

"I have managed the city well. Contreras has never led to manage a government of this size," said Sims.

Both Ron Sims and Santos Contreras say that they will work hard to preserve our community and be the best leaders they can.
**Election 2001**

White tries to get on the right Foote for Des Moines City Council

**CASSI CORELLA**

White wants to bring a unique feel to Des Moines City Council while Foote wants to bring something new. Both are running for Position No. 7 on the county.

Foote says he has a wide range of experience, serving on the Board of Commissioners of King County Water District 54, the board of directors of the Marina, and as the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm really concerned with the direction of our community.... if they knew what was going on with the finances, they'd be nervous," said Foote.

Foote is eager to get new faces on the council, saying that basically the same group has been running it for the past 10-15 years.

"I tend to have differing ideas on how city government should be run... it's an uphill battle," said Foote.

Because he lives on his boat at the Marina, he feels he understands the feelings of the boaters on the large Marina project that is a big issue coming up for the council. Foote is proud that he is involved in not only the difficult aspects of the community, but the fun as well. Foote enjoys helping with something that he says is "all for the kids."

Mike Foote

He also coaches his 9-year-old son's sports teams in his free time. Foote has been employed as a real estate agent since 1974. Susan White is concerned with promoting positive growth in the community. Although she has no history in politics, she serves as an adviser on the Legacy Committee as a guardian advocate for children in courts. White feels that a woman's input is needed on the council.

"I feel I can provide a valuable and unique perspective on the City Council," said White.

She became involved in Des Moines when Redondo, her home of 13 years, annexed five years ago. White used to be a real estate agent.

Much controversy has surrounded this race, with local media digging up a story on Foote being charged in 1995 with fourth degree assault with sexual motivation. Foote was disgruntled with the way the story was being sensationalized.

"It wasn't what my opponent and her friends made of it, but that's politics," said Foote. "It's a situation that involves what was a friend of mine. We had kind of developed a pretty good friendship and what turned out happening was we got out of a little bit over a lot of other things and we just found ourselves in a situation that was a misunderstanding. It was never anything meant to hurt anybody, it was just one of those boy-girl things that got out of hand."

While she's considered more concerned about the whole episode. "As a woman, I'm very disconnected... personally, I'd rather have an opponent that could be as happy if they won as me."

**Susan White**

Kaplan seeks second term for city council and goes after Peterson

**CASSI CORELLA**

Kaplan hopes to finish the job he started as the Des Moines City Council Position No. 3 that Gary Peterson wants to take over, and believes he can do the job right. Kaplan is running for re-election for his second term.

"I'm running because some of the things that I've pursued are not finished," said Kaplan. He opposes the construction of the third runway at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, is for improving parks and recreation for children, and also supports the transfer of the senior center. He said that the center cannot stay down at the Marina, and that it was merely a temporary fix.

"There's no more parking for the seniors, and the buildings aren't stable," said Kaplan. Kaplan believes that business in Des Moines is lacking due to more businesses leaving than arriving, and that changes are needed to bring in profitable organizations.

"We need to encourage businesses to come into town and stay in town," said Kaplan. "I don't think that a lot of people have been looking at the long-term financial situation."

Kaplan values education and the significance of Highline in the community.

"The Highline Community College is essentially a sleeping giant in Des Moines. They have an important role in the community. Education is what provides the people to make the business thrive." He believes that the college needs to work hard to be a good neighbor, and wants Highline to be a resource to students all throughout King County.

Kaplan has been involved in politics since 1984, when he used to volunteer in many campaigns. He served as a policy analyst in the Washington State Senate.

He is a member of the King County Big Brothers program, Citizens Against SeaTac Expansion, and the Friends of the Des Moines Creek.

Kaplan has lived in Des Moines for 12 years. He was as the executive director for Washington Self Insurers Association, which insures large companies such as Boeing.

He has a bachelor's of arts in political science from the University of Washington and a masters in business administration from American University in Washington, D.C.

Gary Peterson is the owner of Peter's Towling on public highways in Des Moines. He has lived in Des Moines for the past 40 years with his wife and four children.

"If I leave, there's a need for a person who is more dedicated than there is now," said Peterson.

He served on the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, and believes that as a small business owner he will have an important perspective on the council. One issue he's concerned about is with the money management the council has done so far. "We should run our government the way we run our households—if you can't afford it, you don't buy it," said Peterson.

**KAPLAN SESEKS SECOND TERM FOR CITY COUNCIL AND G0ES AFTER PETERSON**

**By Cassi Corella**

**Inside Scoop**

**Nov. 1, 2001**

**Steenrod wants to end Brazil's reign**

**By Cassi Corella**

**Inside Scoop**

**By Cassi Corella**

**Inside Scoop**

**Nov. 1, 2001**

**DES MOINES CITY COUNCIL**

**Susan White** is concerned with the significance of Highline in the community, "I'm really concerned with the direction of our community.... if they knew what was going on with the finances, they'd be nervous," said Foote.

"I'm running because some of the things that I've pursued are not finished," said Kaplan. He opposes the construction of the third runway at the Sea-Tac Airport for seven years, and taught driver's education at local high schools. Currently he is employed by Boeing and has been working there for the past 15 years. He also coaches his 9-year-old son's sports teams in his free time. Foote has been employed as a real estate agent since 1974.

"I really believe it's a good candidate for the community because of her unassuming nature. I think we need some change," said White. "I think I'd really like to have another woman's input on the council." White seemed considerably more concerned about the whole episode. "As a woman, I'm very disconnected... personally, I'd rather have an opponent that could be as happy if they won as me."

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**By Cassi Corella**

**Inside Scoop**

**By Cassi Corella**

**Inside Scoop**
ELECTION 2001

Sherman, Benjamin offer contrast

**INSIDE SCOOP ELECTION 2001 B5**

Pair differs on city's approach to growth

**BY CASSI CORELLA**

Dan Sherman is running for a third term on the Des Moines City Council against Richard Benjamin for Position No. 1. Sherman is proud of all the accomplishments of the council in the past eight years that he has served.

"No one can accomplish anything by themselves. We need to work as a team," said Sherman.

Before serving on the council, Sherman got his experience in how it worked by actually serving. Sherman got his experience in how it worked by actually serving. Sherman represented the seniors," said Benjamin.

Lamphear has always been involved in human services in Burien. He supports the preservation of residential neighborhoods, located in the Des Moines creek trails and beach parks (making them accessible for those with disabilities), wants to build a community center, and is opposed to keeping the senior center over there as a temporary measure, said Lamphear. He claims that the center was only put there as a temporary measure, and needs to be relocated due to annual severe flooding that closes the center and makes it a safety hazard. This is a major issue facing the council, and Sherman is not impressed by those who promise the seniors a job they can remain where they are.

Richard Benjamin

**By Carrie Wood**

Incumbent Stephen Lamphear and challenger Chad Campbell each say they have the right approach to be a Burien City Councilman for Position No. 5.

Lamphear says he will continue his dedicated work to strengthen neighborhoods and Campbell says he will redefine the downtown core to increase sales for businesses and tax revenue for Burien.

With a master's degree in public policy management from the University of Washington, Lamphear has always been interested in government and politics. In high school he was elected as a student representative to the Lynnwood City Council. He served the state Legislature as clerk of the Senate Local Government Committee while attending college. He then continued to serve as an intern for the Seattle City Council.

Lamphear is currently active in many issues, with emphasis on human services.

"There is a tremendous need for human services in Burien. The teen pregnancy rate is increasing, as well as domestic violence. There is a high level of children who are currently eligible for free meals in schools - 60 percent. Human services is very important," said Lamphear.

As one of three children to a single mother, Lamphear grew up on welfare. Since then, he has made it his mission to help those in need. Lamphear is not impressed by those who promise the seniors a job they can remain where they are.

"They're essentially misrepresenting the seniors," said Lamphear.

Due to laws regarding preserving wildlife which directly forbid building over a stream, which the center is located over, the building cannot be renovated legally. Sherman suggests the center be relocated next to the sports parks, proposed to be built on 24th Avenue in Des Moines.

He has lived in Des Moines for the past 26 years, and prior to that he lived in New York. He works as a psychologist and enthusiastically supports education.

"Our civilization is based on education," said Sherman.

He supports the preservation of residential neighborhoods, located in the Des Moines creek trails and beach parks (making them accessible for those with disabilities), wants to build a community center, and is opposed to keeping the senior center over there as a temporary measure, said Lamphear. He claims that the center was only put there as a temporary measure, and needs to be relocated due to annual severe flooding that closes the center and makes it a safety hazard. This is a major issue facing the council, and Sherman is not impressed by those who promise the seniors a job they can remain where they are.

Richard Benjamin

**By Richard Benjamin**

I'm against. What they were proposing was taxing schools, churches, and other individuals. I want to prevent that for scholarships for students at Mt. Rainier and Tyee High School.

Another major issue for Benjamin is the construction of the third runway at SeaTac Airport. He feels that little progress is being made.

"They've just been fighting this thing for a long time now, but they [the airport] are keeping it on the table. I'm not sure if what they're doing is effective," said Benjamin.

He is very positive about increasing business in Des Moines, and believes that one of the first steps towards doing this is increasing police support. "I think the safety that the police provide is the most important thing that a city can provide," said Benjamin.

Although he has no history in politics, Benjamin thinks that this is a plus rather than a minus for his campaign.

"I think one of the reasons why I'm qualified is because I'm not a politician. I'm a homeowners and a resident," said Benjamin.

He is involved in various parts of the community, and supports many charities including the AIDS Foundation and the cancer relay race. He is a long-time member of Friends and Family of Victims of Violent Crimes, and helps with fund-raising for scholarships for students at Mt. Rainier and Tyee High School.

Another emphasis of Benjamin's interest in education, including what happens at the college. "I'm very concerned with education, and I think that all the students at Highline Community College are as well. That's why I've supported them and gone out and fund-raised to help high school students with scholarships for college," said Benjamin.

He encourages all students to come out and vote on Nov. 6.

"I'd like to have the support of the students to vote me into City Council and together make this community a better place to live."
Henry and Lasco differ on crime solutions

By JOHNNY PAK
Inside Scoop

Marion Henry and Kay M. Lasco both say they have the experience, dedication and credibility to serve on the SeaTac City Council.

However, the two candidates for Position No. 2 disagree about how to deal with issues of crime.

Henry has lived in SeaTac for 28 years. She has been involved with many projects around the city. And for the past seven years, she has attended every City Council meeting. But getting involved politically is not her only goal.

"I get in touch with anybody that needs help," said Henry. She said she is the type of person who not only listens to people, but will also do something about it.

Henry wants to help seniors by improving some programs and facilities so there will be adequate space for them. She is also concerned about children's safety.

"I think we should have police patrolling all the time," Henry said.

Stevenson fights Hansen for council position four

By JOHNNY PAK
Inside Scoop

Frank Hansen and Linda Stevenson both say they are qualified to serve on SeaTac's City Council Position No. 4.

Hansen says his record speaks for itself while Stevenson says the city can and will make better decisions if she is elected.

Stevenson is the wife of the former council member Steve Stevenson Sr. She is the newcenter while Hansen has been on the City Council for the past 12 years.

Hansen says if he is re-elected, people will have someone who knows the history of the city and someone who has years of experience. Stevenson on the other hand says she is new, but it is also time for a change.

Stevenson has been deeply involved with the city's projects throughout her term as a council member.

He has also served on the Puget Sound Regional Council and he is currently the Chairman of the 509 Executive Committee.

Hansen says what he has done for the city gives people a good reason to re-elect him.

"I think my record speaks for itself," he said.

Some of the main issues Hansen stresses are the importance of having an ongoing working relationship with the Port of Seattle and also Seatac's transportation.

Hansen says it is important to have a good relationship with the Port of Seattle because they work together on issues regarding the airport and many other projects.

"I want to get the extension of S 509 finished up," he said. Hansen also thinks the light rail should extend past the airport to 200th street.

A current plan is being considered to have the light rail terminate at 154th and Pacific Highway.

Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, the city's economy has slowed down.

To get things back to normal, he encourages people to spend money and "go on with every day lives," Hansen said.

He says he does not mean the city should go on a spending spree on unnecessary things. "Just don't go crazy on spending," Hansen said.

He says keeping the city financially secure is another goal.

Hansen also says he is looking forward to moving into the recently purchased city hall.

According to Stevenson, the 15th Street.

However, "whether it goes to 200th or not, I don't really care. It should go through the airport," she said.

Stevenson also agrees with Hansen on how to get the economy going again. She thinks people should spend money and move on with their lives.

"Life has to go on. You really have to spend money to live," she said.

Stevenson also thinks that it is important for the city to have a good ongoing relationship with the Port of Seattle.

But she thinks the relationship could be better.

"From what I have seen at the council meetings, sometimes the city is a little arrogant and sometimes the Port of Seattle is a little arrogant," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said it is not until the last couple of years that the community has seen the relationship between the Port of Seattle and the council has improved.

Stevenson is the newcomer in this race but she says she is willing to give it a shot. "I'm interested and I am willing to give it a try. I want to give people another choice. I want to talk with people about the issues." Stevenson said.

Taxes and city hall center issue for Stevenson and Brennan

By JOHNNY PAK
Staff Reporter

Steve Stevenson Sr. wants to cut taxes and spending more money on the citizens of SeaTac.

Incumbent Joe Brennan wants to kick start the economy and improve on transportation. Either way, the city of SeaTac will get someone who has experience to serve in Council Position No. 4.

Stevenson served on the city council back in 1996. Brennan has been on the council for the past 12 years.

And Stevenson says it is time that SeaTac gets a change.

One of the first things he wants to do if elected is to cut taxes.

Stevenson says he sees his opponent voted to raise taxes when the city did not need to.

Stevenson says he gives the citizens of SeaTac a younger outlook. And because four of the existing council members
An outcry of support and opposition for Initiative 773

By JOHN MONTENEGRO
Inside Scoop

Backers of Initiative 773 want to raise the tax on tobacco products and it has created an uproar in the tobacco industry. About 90 percent of the extra taxes are earmarked for low-income families to help with affordable health care. The 10 percent left will be given to smoking prevention programs.

"The object is to provide affordable healthcare for low-income families and to increase smoking prevention," said Dan Newman, the campaign manager for I-773.

If Initiative passes, the current tobacco tax will rise 60 cents to $1.14, giving Washington the highest tobacco tax in the nation.

One argument against 773 is that if taxes are raised, then those people who sell cigarettes will not want the job. People would not hire them to perform their daily living tasks if they have two options. They can either hire a home care worker or their own home to come in and take care of their needs.

Home care is a program for people who need assistance in order to live independently in their own home. Such tasks include transporting the person from their wheelchair to the bed, bathing, feeding, cleaning and ensuring that the person takes their medication on time.

"There is no good way to stay in their own home," said Jackie Branz of the Services of Employees and International Union, a supporter of I-773. "In-home care does not only allow a consumer to feel more comfortable, but it also saves the state money."


election 2001

initiative 747

would limit property tax to 1 percent

BY BRYAN SHARICK
Inside Scoop

Tax-cutter extraordinary Tim Eyman is back, this time with an initiative he claims will withstand court challenges.

Eyman's latest blast at government is Initiative 747, which would limit property tax increases to 1 percent per year, unless approved by voters in the taxing district.

Eyman's previous two measures passed, only to be overturned in court.

As the law presently exists, any taxing district can raise taxes up to 6 percent per year, so this initiative would put a cap on that.

Calls to the pro-747 offices get only a message asking for money to help pass the measure.

"If this initiative passes we will continue to provide the service we are today, but when the demand increases we won't be able to add new positions," said Kelly Fox, president of the Washington State Council of Fire Fighters.

Supporters of the initiative say that this is a way to reduce Washington's property tax time bomb so working class families and senior citizens, not just rich people, can afford to buy and own homes.

Calls to the opponents of the initiative say that this is a form of property tax that is not fair to the poor, who can't pay for the insurance.

People of this initiative that speaks for those who can't pay for the insurance is meaningless tax relief for families. And they say without this relief the only rich people will be able to afford homes.

"I'd rather have my $23 go to services we already have," said Luke.

According to the voters pamphlet, "747 will restrict funds we invest directly in local services like fire protection, public health, libraries, even transportation."

Supporters say that if this initiative passes it wouldn't alter the fire, public hospitals, and road cars to keep with inflation and population growth.

County residents are sick of politicians. 747 would make our tax dollars go further and improve our services," said Reichman.

"We can get better service, not just 'cause when a union engages in a collective bargain. Consumers know another way the insurance company can't pay for their health care."

"Why do we have to pay for their taxes?" says Choe.

Big tobacco has taken a stab at stopping I-773 from being passed by voters. Initiative supporters claim that big tobacco companies are spending several hundred thousand dollars in advertising against the initiative.

Opponents say it's a bad idea anyway. The initiative, "usurps current government health care policies which directly affects the already fragile budget," said former State Rep. Tom Huff.

If tobacco taxes are raised then "statistics have shown that contraband sales of cigarettes will rise," said Huff. Huff also said that the only people that would benefit would be the heath maintenance organizations (EMOs).

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Federal Way school candidates promise improvements

By John Montenegro
Inside Scoop

The candidates for the Federal Way School Board all agree that there needs to be change, but they differ on how it should be done.

Ed Barney and Stephen Pervical are the candidates for district one.

• Both candidates want to change current education standards. Both feel that they have good listening skills and have the best interest of the students at heart.

The candidates have plenty of background in education. Barney has five kids and has had 16 years of experience in education. He has been PTA president and has been in charge of several legislative issues with the board.

Stephen Pervical has had eight years of experience in education with three kids in elementary, junior high and high school. He has been involved in levies and policy changes.

Barney wants students with "solid core education" backgrounds in reading, writing, and arithmetic, "to learn how to learn," he said.

Pervical wants more accountability for teachers and more technological advances in schools, leading up to "creating an environment for better learning," he said.

Candidates for board Position No. 2 are Scott Best and Charles Hoff. With 30 years of experience in education and in the classroom, Hoff believes that he is the best candidate.

Hoff has been to Canada and Europe to observe teaching methods there. He feels that there is still more to do in respect to education reform. He also said that there is lack of standards in school, especially at the elementary level.

"Elementary schools should raise their standards," Hoff said.

Scott Best was not available for interview.

• Candidates for Position No. 4 are Earl Van Dorten and Karia Dyer.

With two kids junior high and high school age, Dyer hopes to pursue different avenues for schooling.

Dyer wants to put more emphasis on basic learning skills.

"I would like to see a return to a well-rounded education with higher standards," Dyer said.

Dyer has a degree in business administration from the University of Washington. She also attended Highline and spent several years abroad and believes that she can use those skills on the school board.

Earl Van Dorten was not available to be interviewed.

Candidates for Position No. 5 are Don Putnam and Lonnie Acree.

• Acree feels that the school board has not done a very good job with education. Acree was, "very disappointed with the low Washington Assessment of Student Learning test (WASL)," Acree said.

• Acree hopes to also help teachers more. He believes that education is a two-way street that takes cooperation from both teachers and parents to raise scores and improve students.

With 25 years that he spent at Boeing and his degree from the UW School of Business, Acree feels that he is the right person with the right skills to join the board.

Putnam was not available to be interviewed.
Janica

continued from page A5

Relating nine CD's over the band's career, with various live albums, the band excelled at being original.

"Dark Side of the Moon" is a true classic. The CD remained on Billboard's Top 200 list for a record-breaking 724 weeks and when the album finally came out on CD it sold 25 million copies worldwide.

The Backstreet Boys have had an accomplishment with "Millennium" staying on the charts for over a year but they used MTV and propaganda to make their faces and voices heard. Of course 12-year-olds are going to listen to five attractive guys.

Pink Floyd became successful with no MTV. They didn't even bombard fans with advertising and propaganda when their CDs were released.

They let the music speak for themselves with great success.

It takes time for musicians to let music be their voices.

It is disheartening to know that my generation and future generations will not take the time to listen to Pink Floyd's music. My generation turns to the Backstreet Boys for musical enjoyment.

In a time of repetitive music, we need Pink Floyd to expand minds. It is more than $100, but it is worth it. Hey, why not just buy the box set, "Shine On." It's more than fulfilling with no MTV. They didn't even bombard fans with advertising and propaganda when their CDs were released.

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Solution to last week's puzzle

HEADS UP

RAH AIBLE TAMP HIVE PEER OVER SEPJA HEADSTONE HARDDRINK FACTS IRA LAD CALAIS SLEIGH DOOLLY DOO RESIN ION RON TEACLOTH ACRE KOOK EVANS BADING HAILFUL ANDIAN AID FRY STINT DISPLEASE HEAD TAKEN AMBER EU TO ALL CEDRE WELT PATE

Crossword 101

Around The Clock

By Ed Canty

Across

1 Pool part 40 Spanish chien
2 Military bases 42 Said to have more fun
3 Good for nothing 43 Leave out
4 Synthetic fiber 45 Special interest grp.
5 Capital of Ghana 46 Father
6 Broadway's Burrows 48 Precedes Dolly
7 After hours scholar's hangout 49 Leave out.
8 Distinct 50 Spanish cheer
9 Soccer player 51 Lures
10 Soccer player 52 Kind of rug
11 Soccer player 53 Pack down tightly
12 Military greetings 54 Tell's needs
13 City manager 55 Marriage ceremony, e.g.
14 After hours scholar 56 Fiend
15 Broadway's Burrows 57 Soft swishing sound
16 After hours scholar's hangout 58 Dog command
17 Example of lyric poetry 59 Small piece of cloth
18 Time goes, you say? 60 High degree
19 Time goes, you say? 61 Born
20 Soccer player 62 Commercials
21 Large circular rooms 63 Act theatrically.
22 Neither cousin 64 Skylighted central areas
23 Plebe 65 Dried-up
24 Expiring 66 Fling
25 Bakery offering 67 Suspicious
26 Expiring 68 Gait
27 The eyes have it 69 Synthetic fiber
28 After hours scholar's hangout 70 Military greetings
29 Pole 71 Orange-yellow color
30 Dried-up 72 Neither cousin
31 Opera solos 73 Thick
32 Very small amounts 74 Capital of Ghana
33 Keats's product 75 Perpetual
34 Aggregate 76 Spanish cheer
35 Commercials 77 Orange-yellow color
36 Have brunch 78 Attraction
37 Hotshot 79 Drunkard
38 Bookings for musicians 80 Dried-up
39 Provide with property 81 Military greetings
40 Leave out 82 Said to have more fun
41 Residue 83 Leave out
42 Father 84 Leave out
43 Actress Verdugo 85 Leave out
44 Giraffe-like 86 Leave out
45 Tailor 87 Leave out
46 Precedes Dolly 88 Leave out
50 Free-for-all 89 Leave out
51 Military greetings 90 Leave out
52 Kind of rug 91 Leave out
53 Pack down tightly 92 Leave out
54 Tell's needs 93 Leave out
55 Marriage ceremony, e.g. 94 Leave out
56 Fiend 95 Leave out
57 Soft swishing sound 96 Leave out
58 Dog command 97 Leave out
59 Small piece of cloth 98 Leave out
60 Summer day 99 Leave out
61 Born 100 Leave out

Charitable Quote

Time goes, you say? Ah, no! Alas, Time stops, we go.

* Austin Dobson
T-Birds victorious in battle of unbeatens

Men's soccer continues to win and look unstoppable

By Jason Walker
Staff Reporter

Highline has won a lot of games this year but no win was as big as the 3-1 victory over Tacoma last Wednesday.

The T-Birds entertained the Titans in a battle of the last two unbeaten teams in the league. The two teams tied 1-1 in their first meeting of the season on Sep. 26 in Tacoma.

In a game which neither team could put together a significant number of passes due to the effect that the wet grass played in controlling the ball, Highline did manage to jump out to a 2-0 lead at halftime.

The T-Birds got their first goal midway through the first half. Midfielder Ryan Haney sent a corner kick into the box that found the head of Kelly Laprowe, who calmly tucked the ball into the goal.

Just before halftime the T-Birds struck again. Haney picked up his second assist of the match from another corner kick. This time his low line drive found Fanah Munsaraya camped out at the top of the box. Munsaraya hit a deadly one-time shot that gave the Titans keeper no shot at saving.

The T-Birds put the game out of reach when Mark Noorda scored Highline's third goal in the second half. Noorda took a pass from Daisuke Kimpara at the top of the box and ripped a shot that found the back of the net.

"This team puts teams away," said Jason Prenovost about his team's ability to put games out of reach.

The Titans got their goal with 10 minutes left in the game. A Tacoma attacker hit a low drive that was deflected into the goal by a Highline defender for an own goal.

"Our team has a lot of confidence," said Prenovost after his team's victory over previously unbeaten Tacoma.

The T-Birds second win last week came on Saturday against Grays Harbor 4-1. After falling behind 1-0 Highline scored four unanswered goals for the victory.

The T-Birds got goals from Nathan Levoir, Jesse Wheelock, Gale Andrews, and Noorda.

Results from yesterday's match with South Puget Sound were unavailable at press time. This weekend Highline hosts Clark on Friday at 3 p.m and then travels to Pierce on Saturday for a 1 p.m game. The T-Birds could make the regular season finale next Wednesday with a home game against Shoreline at 3 p.m.

Women's playoff hopes out the window with tie

By Matthew Miller
Staff Reporter

Highline was at home last Wednesday against a tough Tacoma team that shut them out 5-0 in the rain.

"They (Tacoma) are just a really good team," said Head Coach Ben Calvin. "We didn't get beat as bad as the first time we played them though."

Highline was simply outmatched by Tacoma who has dominated their competition throughout the entire season.

Highline's Sara Short was ejected near the end of the game because of lighting. Short was banishing the entire game with a Tacoma player and when the game was completely out of reach Short had had enough.

She body slammed the Tacoma player and ultimately was ejected. Short was given a two-game suspension, and will be back for the season finale against Shoreline.

On Saturday Oct. 27, the T-Birds had their backs against the wall when Lower Columbia came to play. With anything less than a win, Highline would be eliminated from playoff contention. With Short, the attacker and main goal scorer out it was going to be a challenge. Pam Smeathers filled in as forward for Short.

It was a close, defensive game that saw only two goals. Unfortunately for Highline they only had one of them. The game ended in a 1-1 tie which meant that all hopes for the playoffs were lost.

"We dominated Lower Columbia. It's just without Shorty we didn't have a finisher," said Calvin. "Pam played well but she was out of position so it wasn't as natural a feeling as it would have been if Shorty was in there."

Smeathers scored the lone goal for Highline with about 20 minutes remaining in the game. Lower Columbia tied the game on a penalty kick with eight minutes remaining.

"It sucks that we can't get to the playoffs because of a penalty kick," said Calvin.

The T-Birds have something to prove in their next game against Clark. In their last meeting Clark shutting Highline 3-0. Two of Clark's goals came from penalty kicks. If the T-Birds can keep mistakes to a minimum they will have a good shot at the win.

Highline plays its last two games at home, tomorrow against Clark at 1 p.m. and next Wednesday against Shoreline at 1 p.m.
Wrestling season gets started with Highline challenge matches

BY MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Highline wrestling team is back on the mat and their first match is the first time in the past two seasons that the Longhorns have faced a team at the 1A level. Last Saturday, the Longhorns faced the annual 7-2A state powerhouses, Vancouver and Clark College.

The Lady T-Birds were hands on the mat and their first match is the first time in the past two seasons that the Longhorns have faced a team at the 7A level. Last Saturday, the Lady T-Birds faced the annual 7-2A state powerhouses, Vancouver and Clark College.

T-Birds run well

BY JEFFREY G. PARKER
Staff Reporter

The T-Birds ran their second last race last weekend at Luther Burbank Park on Mercer Island.

The course was run in the rain, and the T-Birds ran the race in the rain, and the T-Birds ran the race in the rain, and the T-Birds ran the race. The women ran the racers. The race is a 15K race, and the women ran the race. The race is a 15K race, and the women ran the race.

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Former dean, adviser dies  
BY JANICA LOCKHART  
Staff Reporter  

Highline experienced a great loss last month when two of its first employees, Betty Strehlau and David Story, died. Strehlau had been here at Highline from the beginning as The Thunderword's adviser. She lived in Washington state all her life and attended the University of Washington. At the UW she got her bachelor's degree in journalism. After receiving her degree she taught at the UW for many years as an assistant professor in journalism. After working at the UW, she joined the staff at Highline as journalism advisor. She also taught journalism classes, advertising, and public relations. Virgil Staiger, Highline's director of public relations, was just one of her many students. "She was an outstanding teacher," Staiger said. "You were ready to go to a newspaper after you were done with her. She developed a strong group of journalists." The newspaper was her life and the students on staff she treated like her children, Staiger said.  

Mark McKay, Highline  

Six vie for three Port Commission spots  
BY JOE WALKER  
Staff Reporter  

The Port of Seattle has three positions up for election on Nov. 6. People who are elected to these positions are responsible for bringing in trade and commerce to the Seattle area.  

Some of the projects they oversee are the Sea-Tac airport's third runway construction, traffic congestion relief and ensuring the security of the airport. The Port of Seattle is the second largest employer in King County, second only to Boeing. The candidates for the Port of Seattle Position No. 1 are Lawrence Malloy and Jack Block.  

Malloy is a chairman on the boards of Transportation Choices Coalition and Rainier Valley Transit Advisory Committee. Malloy is endorsed by King County Labor Council, King County Executive Ron Sims, Mayor Paul Schell and eight Seattle City Council members. Jack Block is the incumbent port commissioner. He first ran for port commissioner in 1973. He won and has been reelected four times since. Block served as the president of the Port Commission in 1996 and 2000. Block is endorsed by the Seattle Marine Business Coalition, Women in Unity and SeaTac Airport Firefighters Local 1257.  

Candidates running for Position No. 3 are Paige Miller and Richard Pope.  

Paige Miller is the incumbent for Position No. 3. Miller serves as the President of the board of the Office of Port Jobs. Port JOBS helps find jobs and training for disadvantaged people. Miller is a community activist and is concerned with the impact of the port on local neighborhoods. Richard Pope is also running for Position No. 3. If Pope is elected he wants to modernize cargo terminals, stop third runway construction and increase security at the airport.  

Pope has a law degree from the University of Washington, a bachelor of arts in Economics and graduate studies in international trade. Candidates for Position No. 4 are Pat Davis and Christopher Cain.  

Davis, the incumbent, said she has worked to bring in cruise business to the port. This year 77 cruise trips will go through Seattle. Each trip brings in about $1 million in tourism to the area. Davis is working to relieve traffic congestion around the airport, and continue to clean up the Elliot Bay area. Continuing to bring in trade to the Seattle area is important and Seattle needs to be competitive. "Vancouver is out to eat our lunch and they advertise that," said Davis. Christopher Cain opposes the third runway and believes that the taxpayers are not getting their money's worth. He views the third runway as unnecessary. Cain feels that the Port of Seattle is out of control and wants to restore accountability to the Port of Seattle.  

Elections continue today for senator positions for Student Government  
BY RICHARD MULLEN  
Staff Reporter  

With two late filings, six candidates have filed for three senator positions in Student Government.  

Highline students will have the chance to choose from among the six in voting today and tomorrow in Building 8. All Highline students are eligible to vote.  

Whether they will is always an open question: historically only a few hundred of Highline's 9,000 students have cast ballots.  

This year might not be any different. In the little more than week since the filing deadline, candidates appear to have spent little time or effort campaigning. "I really haven't seen anyone trying to inform students like myself about the elections, besides The Thunderword and this makes me wonder will tomorrow elections change the atmosphere here at Highline," said Highline student Michael Boyskins.  

Candidates did get a chance to tell their stories at a forum on Monday, Oct. 29. About 20 people attended the forum in Building 8, in which all six candidates appeared. The focus of the forum was the involvement of students on Highline's campus. All the candidates in some way agreed about the importance of getting students involved in Highline outside of class.  

Patrick Mcguire who is involved with cross country said he wants to see more support for athletes. "I would like to see athletes get more recognition and student support at the home and away games. It seems like people just come here for grades and not a complete experience," he said.  

Dan Forlin is involved with Phi Theta Kappa. "I am a big advocate for student involvement in our community and here at Highline. Highline can make Des Moines a better place," Forlin said.  

Dorothy Ducker said she is very involved with her family life. "I would like to see a better learning environment and more participation from the students of Highline," she said.  

Carlos Calvo, who is active in the drama program said, "Highline is an incredible resource and I will show students how they can get involved on campus."  

Stephanie Carpenter plays for the Lady Thunderbirds Soccer Team. "I would like to see clubs get more involved with each other and help on the Highline campus," she said.  

Stefan Alano is in the U.S. armed forces. "Highline is a unique opportunity and luxury that not everyone has. There is more to school than getting good grades getting involved is also something that needs to be pursued," he said.
Junejo helps Highline with understanding Islam

BY MONICA KOSTECKA
Staff Reporter

The Islam religion is a place to bring peace, love, and justice to the world.

Aziz Junejo was born and raised Muslim and is the best of “Focus on Islam” a cable television program.

Junejo spoke on “Islam: Clash or Coexistence?” before an overflow audience in Building 7.

“Teachers and followers of Islam are not supporters of terrorism,” Junejo said. “It is said to say that a deadly radical minority of Muslims do exist, and people like Osama Bin Laden and the Taliban appeal to this minority.”

“The Taliban have narrow-minded interpretations of Islam, women, and radical views,” Junejo said. “These people are ignorant, and their views of Islam are distorted.”

“The acts of Osama Bin Laden can be related to a Christian radical blowing up an abortion clinic,” Junejo said. “But judging the many by a radical few is wrong,” he said.

“Islam and Muslims are not a threat to the world; this religion embraces peace and honesty,” Junejo said.

“It is overwhelming that something as tragic as Sept. 11 gives Muslims the chance to reach out,” Junejo said.

There are 1.2 billion Muslims spread out among 56 countries around the world. Junejo said right now, one out of every five people are Muslim and by the year 2025 it will change to one out of every four.

“Muslims come to America to be great contributors,” Junejo said. “These are highly educated people who before coming to this country, don’t have a place to practice what they have learned.”

“We need to take a look at what Muslims and Islam have brought to the west,” he said.

The Koran is a book that is a complete way of life, not just about moral teachings. “The idea of suicide bombings and determining the time of your own death is not allowed in Islam,” he said. “We are also not allowed to convert people to Islam, so the idea ‘Islam was spread by the sword’, is incorrect.”

“It is important to learn about these aspects of Islam before judging a large group of people.”

“The question of why do they hate us, has been brought up numerous times in the media,” Junejo said. “We need to realize that they see more of us than we see,” he said.

Junejo also stressed that many Arab-Americans are frustrated and angry with U.S. policies.

“Although this does not in any way justify the actions on Sept. 11, these are issues that need to be addressed,” Junejo said. “Bringing these perpetrators to justice is very important. We need to stand up for what we believe and what our country stands for.”

“But, it must be guided by remembrance of our past mistakes,” he said. “Foreign policies must be reconsidered, or this will be a breeding ground for hatred and the uprising of more Bin Ladens,” Junejo said. “The events of Sept. 11 give everyone the opportunity to search out any religion and get in touch with each other.”

Breast Cancer Awareness month

BY SUZANNE LONG
Staff Reporter

Breast cancer, with early detection and treatment, is in most cases curable.

“It is preventative care and awareness,” said Louise Story, adviser at the Women’s Center, “not the fear of the unknown which gives a woman her best chance for survival.”

In November, the Women’s Center in Building 6, is promoting Breast Cancer Awareness Month. They will be providing resources and information at their office on the first floor in Building 6, giving women the tools to be proactive with their own health. The center is working on activities to be sponsored throughout the month.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women in America. “We would like to reach out to women of all ages and cultures,” said Story. “We need to get the message out that this is not just an old woman’s disease. It can and does happen to young women.”

“Inner Visions, the NW Breast Cancer Survivor Art Exhibit” will be displayed in the Gallery on the fourth floor of the Library, 6-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. In cooperation with this event, the Women’s Center will have an information table available.

For more information contact Louise Story or Jean Munro at the Women’s Center at 878-3710, ext. 3842.
Smith

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Ad melius in the world. You can't go to very many corners of the world and not feel the United States' influence," said Smith.

He believes that our power contributed to the Afghanistan invasion of America. Currently, the United States is fighting a war in the Middle East. Smith claims that most countries that are supposedly our allies such as Saudi Arabia are funding programs in Muslim schools to re-mind their children to hate us. America is portrayed as evil and Smith thinks that the country

Kaplan

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But he says education also plays a small role in people's judg-
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Dodd says a person's moral and religious beliefs may also 
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"I don't say it in a way to what they're like," Arnold Anderegg said. "In every country, there's a certain way to be a family." Dodd said. The open-mindedness that 
exists in a small community is very important. "People should be 
open-minded and not judgmental," Dodd said.

Test

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concluding, said currently there is no plan to change the CON-
PASS test.

"I know that there is a test that some people who are taking it in the 
future, and I don't know what the future holds," said Gibson. "If students feel that they have been re-approved, instructors should 
talk to them in an alternative."

"Many of my advice is that students should go to a full time 
university with their information to help get into the con-
cern class," said Professor Lee.

"When you make a new law, you have to test it. And that's a true 
thing," said Lee. "Law Gibson, director of the

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