

The Thunderword

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PERIODICALS

Smear campaign mars council races

Annoymous flyer dispersed in Des Moines sickens many current and potential council members

By THUNDERWORD STAFF

Des Moines city voters were given an anonymous election eve flier earlier this week, accusing city officials and candidates of everything from drug dealing to murder.

Both the candidates named

and those who weren't reacted negatively to the flier. Those not named said they had no idea who could have written the flier, and those named said legal action may follow. Outcomes in all four races are close and await the counting of absentee ballots. Someone distributed the flier

in the late hours of Monday night around the city of Des Moines in mail boxes and at businesses with information that attacked most of the current members of the Des Moines City Council.

The people in the flier who were attacked included City

Elections Inside!

- Elections reactions
- Results from the election

See page 15

Manager Bob Olander, Mayor Scott Thomasson and his wife, Councilman Bob Sheckler and

see Smear, page 15

Homecoming is a ball for everyone at Highline

By TIA JOHNSON
Staff reporter

Homecoming has come and gone, but was fun for all.

"Homecoming 2001 was a success," said Jamie Wells one of the organizers for the Homecoming. "It was a day planned of events to commemorate our 40th anniversary. We were all very pleased with the event overall."

Homecoming started out with Highline's women's soccer team playing against Clark. Unfortunately, they lost, 7-1. The men's soccer team defeated Clark, 2-0.

The barbeque was tasteful and fun. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, and soda were all served.

"Many people made their way down to the soccer field to enjoy the food and games, including Dr. Bell, who helped officially dedicate the soccer field during a special ceremony held in between the women's and men's games," said Wells. "We were very pleased with the turnout."

After cheering on the soccer teams and enjoying the food, the evening started off with a version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The questions were asked about their knowledge of Highline. The host for the night was Derek Greenfield and the contestants were Fred



Photo by Joe Walker

Ryan Haney of Highline, left, goes up for a header with Clark's Pat Baeon, resulting in quite a collision during Highline's Homecoming game last Friday. For more on men's soccer, see page 7.

Capestany, Lori Nystedt, Andy Olson, and Ross Mansell, who is a fullback for the men's soc-

cer team. The prizes varied from dinner gift certificates to Heavenly Cappuccino coupons.

The Homecoming Court was enthroned after the games. After calculating 500 ballots the

see 40th, page 14

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"People who are stupid should not be allowed to have kids."

-- See page 4

Campus life

The Thunderword

November 8, 2001



Crime Blotter for Nov. 1- Nov. 8

Students money and wallet stolen on Halloween

A Highline student stated he had changed into a cowboy costume in the Drama Department on Halloween around 2:30 p.m. leaving his regular clothes on a shelf in back of Building 4.

He left his wallet and change in his pants and when he returned at approximately 10:40 p.m. his wallet and change were missing.

He had \$50 and his driver's license in his wallet.

Purse stolen

A woman reported that her black purse was taken from the Drama Department Nov. 5. She left it in the make-up room in Building 4.

There is no further information or suspects.

That's my money!

A Highline student reported her wallet was taken from her backpack that was unattended in Building 21, room 201, while she was using the restroom on Nov. 5.

\$600 cash and credit cards were stolen.

The time of the incident was between 9:30 and 9:40 a.m.

Lost and found

A blue notebook was found in Building 19.

A calculator was found in Building 17.

A brown and black jacket with a key in a pocket was found outside of Building 30.

A clear, plastic wallet was found in Building 6 in front of the bookstore.

Compiled by
Josh Davis

Mori scales the notes of science

Science helps
make beautiful
notes says Mori
at Seminar

By ROBIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

All music, from symphony to jazz to thrash metal, amounts to one thing, air pressure.

At the Nov. 2 Science Seminar, entitled "The Acoustics of Music," Paul Mori gave a closer look at what that means.

"We think of sound in waves," Mori said. The height of the wave determines the amplitude, or volume of the sound, and the frequency at which it re-occurs determines the pitch. Theoretically, a sound could be represented by a smooth sine wave.

In reality, sound waves look more like an EKG trace; jagged and uneven but re-occurring at regular intervals. Mori says that this is because of the overtones.

"When you play a note, you create a series of other frequencies that occur at regular and predictable intervals," Mori said.



Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi

Mori talks about the sound of music at Science Seminar.

These overtones are what give notes played by different instruments their own timbre, or

color, said Mori. This is why a note played on a piano and the same note sung aloud sound dif-

ferent to the human ear.

Another important relationship occurs between notes that are an octave apart. If you were to play middle C on a piano keyboard, it would have exactly half the frequency of a note one octave higher, said Mori.

"This goes back at least to Pythagoras. He did it in terms of string length. If you took a certain string and then took half of that string, there is a certain relationship in the kind of notes that are produced," Mori said.

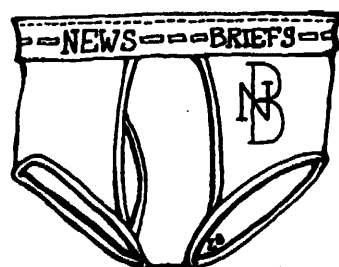
Mori also talked about the mathematical side of music. One example was given in the way musical notes are placed on a staff. "It's nothing more than an x, y coordinate way of thinking," Mori said.

"You are placing notes on this graph and then graphing the pitch."

"Oftentimes, we think of art...over here in this corner and science as another world," Mori said. "This wasn't always so."

Next week Joe Wilcox, experienced mountaineer and Highline professor, will talk about "The Science of Adventure."

Science seminar meets every Friday at 2:10 p.m. in room 3-102.



Bathrooms close in the Library

The Library and Buildings 1-19, 24, 24a, 25, 25a, and the north half of 26 will have bathrooms closed on Nov. 12.

The bathrooms will be closed so that construction workers can put in a new pipe lining in a section of the sewer pipe.

The work should only take a day and is on Nov. 12 because there will be no one on campus.

Donate money to the Foundation

The Highline Foundation has started its annual campaign for money.

The money will go toward various activities that the Foundation is involved in such as

scholarships; programs on campus and the faculty endowment.

Last year, the Foundation raised \$270,000 and this year's goal is \$350,000.

When you donate money you also get to choose what part of the Foundation that the money will be used for.

Contact Mark McKay at the foundation office at 206-878-3710 ext. 3446 for more information.

Board of Trustees

There will be a special Board of Trustees meeting on Nov. 20 at Des Moines City Hall. The meeting will be at 5 p.m.

Issues that will be discussed at the meeting will be the College's Strategic Plan and other issues that are important in the community.

A trip to Seattle U.

The Transfer Center will be taking students to Seattle University on Nov. 8.

It gives students a chance to take a tour of the campus and maybe partake in a class on

campus.

Vans will transport students to the college at 11 a.m. and will arrive back at Highline at 4 p.m.

For more information go to the Transfer Center on the top floor of Building 6.

Keep those tops!

The Women's Center is ac-

cepting the tops of Yoplait yogurt packages from students, staff and faculty.

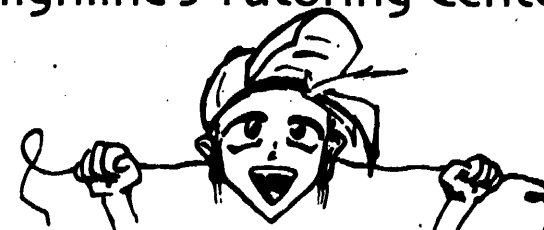
For every Yoplait top that is brought in, Yoplait will donate 10 cents for breast cancer research.

Yoplait will be accepting their tops throughout the month of November.

November is Breast Cancer Awareness month.

MENTAL FLOSS!

Sign up for free tutoring at
Highline's Tutoring Center



GET THE BEST HELP WITH:

- Math
- Writing
- Chemistry
- Languages
- Sciences
- Accounting

FALL 2001 HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-noon

November 8, 2001

Campus life

The wheels on the bus go up in price

By JOSH DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Metro bus riders - including Highline students - are paying more for mass transit this year.

Metro uses a six-year plan for changes in routes and fare prices.

Because of I-695, in the middle of the current plan, Metro asked the King County Council to pass a vote last July to increase routes and to increase fares to fix the loss because of I-695.

Before last July a rider would pay at least a quarter less than a person does now.

For travel within one zone, which is all of King County except Seattle, which is its own zone, it costs \$1.50 and for two zones it costs \$2 for a rider.

Out of 1,300 buses and 243 routes, Metro has four that come onto Highline's campus. There are also eight serving the Burien Park and Ride that come to and from Highline.

Since the expansion there were no changes to the routes that go to and from campus.

"I like to ride the bus every once in a while to get to school, but if I have something else to do I'll drive my car," said Tim Daves, a Highline Metro rider.

"The quarter raise doesn't really bother me that much," said Daves.

"I hate the bus. Either its too late or too early for me," said student Steven Marks, as he was waiting in the South lot for the bus.

You can buy a Metro monthly pass one-zone at peak hours for \$54. For a two-zone pass it costs \$72.

"We have a lot of high school students that buy the monthly

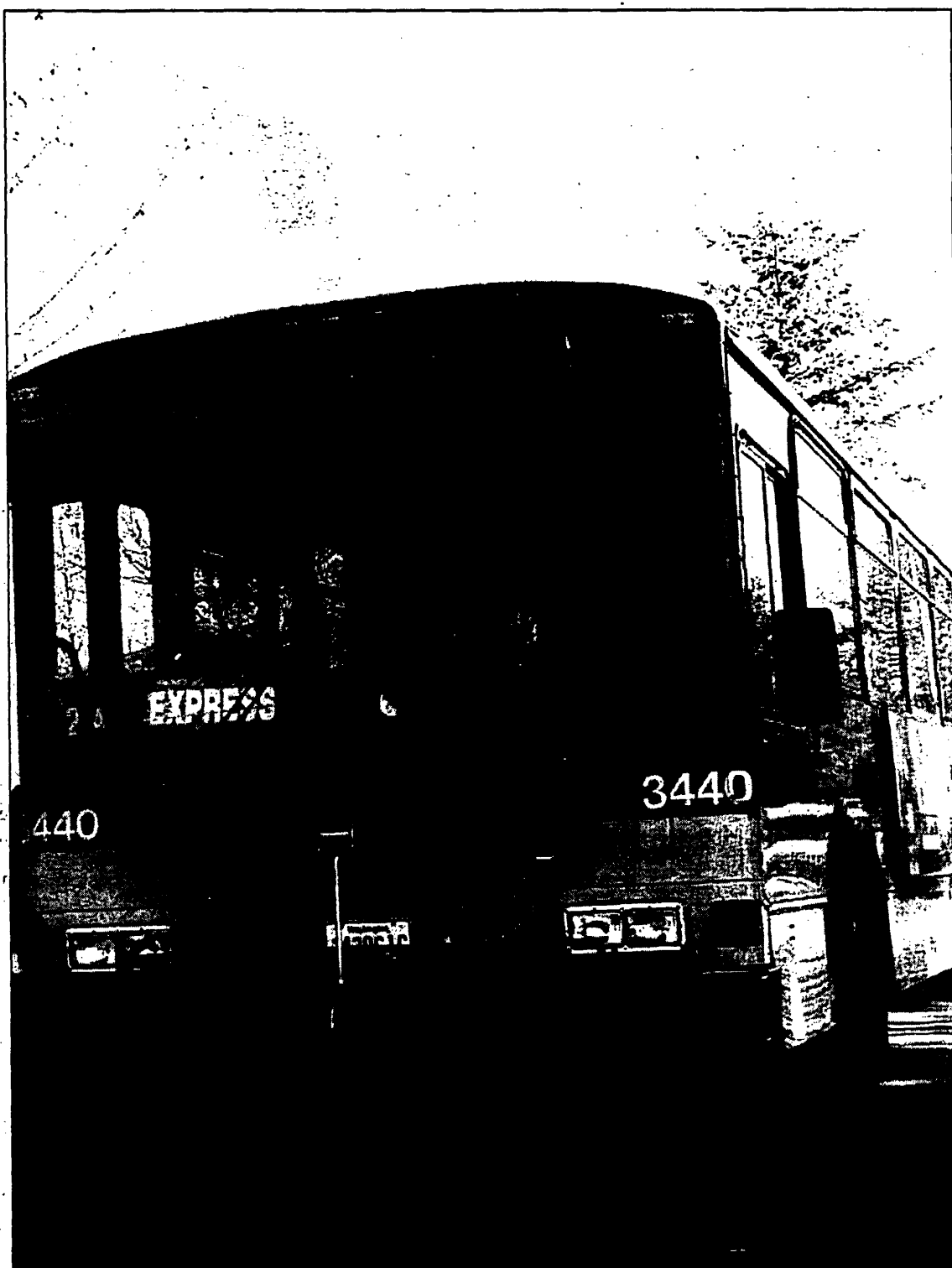


Photo by Joe Walker

Metro has recently raised fares an extra 25 cents to \$1.50 to travel in the Seattle area.

pass," said Carl Todd, a metro worker.

Because it is for unlimited

use, it is a great deal for Highline students.

For information on bus stops

Highline's front office has all of the bus schedules for students to keep and take with them.

Highline may be popping the top off alcoholic beverages

By DOUG SLAGLE
Staff Reporter

Alcohol may soon be allowed on campus. After years of being dry, some college officials want to have the option of offering alcohol at some fund-raising events.

Since at least the 1970s Highline has been a dry campus, meaning there is absolutely no alcohol allowed on campus.

College officials say there is no clear policy on this; it is just understood that Highline is a dry campus.

Currently, at fund-raising

events or formal banquets no alcohol can be served.

To get the proposal approved it must go through the Council of Councils, which includes all of the college's top officials.

The proposal currently is being reviewed by Student Government and the Faculty Senate.

If Student Government and the Faculty Senate approve of the proposal, it will be passed onto the Administrative Cabinet, the president of Highline, then onto the Board of Trustees.

The college must obtain a class B banquet permit and all events that will be serving alcohol

must go through and be approved by the president of Highline.

If approved, alcohol on campus will be limited to beer and wine.

One group that supports alcohol on campus is the Highline Foundation, the private, non-profit fund-raising arm of the college.

"Serving champagne makes for a classy event," said Mark McKay, executive director of the Foundation.

Even though going to class completely hammered may be fun, the proposed policy is very

strict on when or where alcohol could be served.

Alcohol would only be served at formal events and dinners approved by the college president.

The Highline Foundation invites donations to the foundation to donors and events such as the dedication of the grand piano on Jan. 28, 2002.

The donors give the foundation \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year for the college and the foundation would like to serve them something nicer than apple cider, such as wine, to make it more classy, McKay said.

Three students are needed for committee

By CHRIS NUEZ
Staff Reporter

Student Government is accepting applications for three student positions on the Service & Activities Budget Committee.

These positions will begin in November and last throughout the year. Chosen applicants would learn the S&A budget process, be trained in procedures, decide on S&A contingency requests, and develop the S&A budget for the following year.

The S&A Budget Committee consists of five students and three faculty members. It's responsible for funding all of your extracurricular programs. A portion of your tuition, the service & activities fee, supports different student-centered programs.

Programs include athletics, performing arts, The Thunderword, Team Highline, and Student Government.

This is a year-long position that takes much commitment. Winter Quarter is the busiest when the committee will hear proposed budgets from each program receiving funding. Spring Quarter is when the final budget will be drafted.

"Student Government would like to find applicants who are involved in the programs receiving funding. Because they are receiving the funding the budget is especially important to them," said Treasurer/Club Diplomat Andy Olson.

It is important that each applicant is responsible and committed, said Student Programs Leanna Albrecht. The committee will be deciding on how student programs will be funded for the next year.

"This is a volunteer position but it's a great resume builder," said Albrecht. Through learning about the budget process skills for future money decisions can be built, she said.

All applications are due by noon Nov. 9 in the Student Programs Office in Building 5. Applicants will go through a review and selection process depending on the responses. Being on the S&A Budget Committee is an awesome opportunity not only to learn how your money is utilized, but decide how it's spent," said Albrecht.

November 8, 2001

editorial

Dirty tricks won't fool the general public

Early Tuesday morning a slanderous flyer was shoved in mail boxes and under business doorways. It was an unwarranted attack on the incumbent politicians of the Des Moines City Council.

This is a smear campaign, a travesty of justice, it's a perversion of the right to free speech. It is an awful and dirty ploy that turned politics exactly into what it shouldn't be—a focus on something other than the issues.

Perhaps people have gotten a skewed view on what politics are all about in light of recent events, i.e. the overinflated Monica Lewinsky scandal, and all the pre-Sept. 11 focus on John Ashcroft and his private life.

It would be nice if we could bring the focus of our media and attention back around to the things that really matter.

Politics are about equal rights, abortion, the light rail—in short, it's about issues. Politics should not be confused or concerned with people's personal lives, irrelevant history, or sexual orientation.

This flyer goes a leap beyond traditional mud raking. When you're making claims that have no basis in reality (see page one story) it's pretty obvious that you're desperate. Most sane people realize that blatant lies aren't the best way to go about discrediting those who you don't like.

Even if some of the things mentioned do have some smidgen of truth it doesn't make them appropriate or relevant. Most things in a politician's life don't have anything to do with actual politics.

Attacking a politician on the basis of their sexual orientation has no place in twenty-first century America. In moving into this new era we hope to leave behind pathetic acts of this nature. It is time for people who do things like this to grow up.

It is nice to know that most people don't resort to these types of cheap "smear" tactics to achieve their political goals. Our hope is that the public won't be swayed by these small minded and petty acts. Hopefully most people pay attention to the issues and don't focus on things that have no real bearing in deciding who can do the best job.

the opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the management of the newspaper which includes the Editorial board members Bryan Sharick, Janica Lockhart, Jason DesLongchamp, CJ Gambrel, Joe Walker, and Jordan Whiteley. Columns represent the opinions of the individual authors. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the readers.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters should be no more than 300 words long, and are subject to editing for style and length. The Thunderword invites contributions of all types from the campus community. Please send submissions to Thunderword@hcc.ctc.edu or deliver to Building 10, room 106.

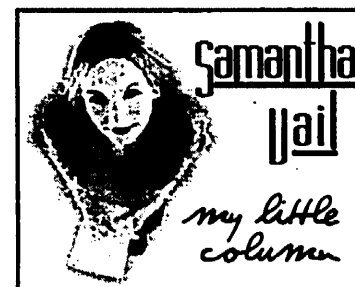
Should you need a license to reproduce?

You must have a license to fish, to drive, to get married, then why on earth don't you need one to reproduce? Shouldn't you have to take parenting classes before you decide to take on the most responsible position there is? Shouldn't there be tests done to make sure prospective parents are drug free?

Most parents today see nothing wrong with their kids owning cell phones and staying out all hours of the night. Isn't that the truth? They would all deny it. They would say, "You don't have kids do you?" "You don't know what it's like to be a parent."

I can tell you I damn well know what it's like to be lazy. Do you see a car seat in the back of my car? No. And do you know why that is? Because I'm not stupid.

People who are stupid should not be allowed to have kids. Letting teenagers, drug addicts, and the other stupid people in this world have kids is detrimental to children and is in violation of their basic human right to be in a safe environment.



If you had to take a parenting class before you had children all parents would be better off now, even the really good ones. A group of child experts could form a class and test to prepare potential parents.

I think there should also be a basic drug test and criminal history check before the license is obtained.

We would see a drastic decline in CPS (Child Protective Services) reports of child neglect, abuse, sexual and physical assault if this actually became a reality. We would see a better society through more involved parents.

Of course along with this law would come the challenge of what to do with violators, because there would be many. And that consequence, whether it be taking the child away and place in a into adoption, sentencing prison time, or a major fine, I could not say which would be appropriate, but I know that it would take a huge detrimental one to actually enforce the law and it would take major support from the public.

People aren't so willing to give money to government agencies that provide protection to children nor are they very willing to give adolescents more rights. A good solution for all then would be to improve parents; it's cheaper and the only parents it will hurt are the ones who aren't willing to put in the work to take the class and take the tests.

Sam's children are all in recovery right now, and they all hope to be journalists like their mommy one day.

Letters to the editor

Shame on you!

Dear Editor:

Kudos to you for including an eight-page section about the General Election on Nov. 6.

Shame on you for not giving equal column space to each candidate! There is an entire article regarding Dave Kaplan's sexual orientation (WHY?), followed by another article with 12 paragraphs of his viewpoint. Yet, there are just three paragraphs concerning opponent Gary Peterson. A similar situation exists with the Roach and Patterson write-up.

Double shame on you for failing to clearly state each candidate's position on key issues:

For instance, Terry Brazil and Kaplan are against the Third Runway, but how do their opponents (Maggie Steenrod and Gary Peterson) stand on the same issue?

A checklist summarizing each candidate's position on major issues would have been helpful. I can't speak for anyone else, but I know that when I go to the voting booth, I could care less about a candidate's sexual orientation. I DO care about how they stand on the issues that directly affect my family and my community.

K. Godfrey

Pool information

Dear Editor:

It looks like the student union

is going forward. But it also says that the other two proposed construction projects (the pool and some other) are on hold. Also when I was in the pool I noticed a plaque that said that the pool was built with student funds and not the college's. Can they really rip down the pool without the students' approval? If I were the entire student body I would look into this and maybe consider a lawsuit. I asked the instructor there at the pool if this was the case and she also indicated that there was a bond issue through the area which helped to build that pool. I know the pool is used quite a bit, it would be a shame to knock it down.

Duane Dubay

The Thunderword

HOW CAN YOU HAVE YOUR PUDDING IF YOU DON'T EAT YOUR MEAT?

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Voice of students

November 8, 2001

Bryan Stumpf is a young, handsome and friendly writing teacher at Highline, he likes to teach students how to tell stories - and also likes to tell stories himself.

Stumpf likes best to tell stories on film. He went to State University of New York Plattsburg for his undergraduate studies, and on to Michigan State for a program called The Critical Studies in the Teaching of English.

In addition to that, Stumpf has done a documentary titled *The Farmers Forum*.

"The farmers were not being heard," said Stumpf. "I wanted to do this so they could speak out."

The documentary consists of family farmers addressing their concerns about encroaching land development and lack of government support. "I grew up in a rural farm area so I had prior knowledge of the rural working class," Stumpf said.

The documentary was 30 minutes long and shown on public access in Lansing, Mich. Gathering footage for the Farmers Forum took Stumpf two days and the editing took him two months.

Since the documentary was done through public access, there was little funding that had to go into the film.

"All I had to do was pay for gas."

Stumpf said what makes a

good documentary is "The raw, uncensored dialogue of people."

"It was really fun. The best part was meeting all the people."

Stumpf has another work in progress, also about family farmers in Michigan, but the film hasn't been edited yet.

Although the farmers are from Michigan, Stumpf plans on showing the film on



Seattle's public access channel.

"What [the farmers in Michigan said] is relevant to the family farmers in this area too. I think Seattle would be supportive of this kind of venue because of the Pike Place Market and other family farmer markets."

Stumpf's passion and concern for family farmers stems from studying socio-economics, and also from the fact that he grew up on a family farm.

He also directed a one-act play in spring 2000 called *The Trio*.

Stumpf has been teaching at Highline since fall of 2000.

"I've found the people at Highline to be really friendly and supportive," he said.

"I try to write as well as teach writing," said Stumpf. He seems very passionate about his work, and says he is "where he wants to be."

The classes that he is teaching are Writing 101, 105, 143, and College 100. Winter Quarter he will be teaching a culture and politics coordinated study with Davidson Dodd. China and Mexico are always included in this study, but this year they are adding the Muslim culture. In Spring Quarter he will be teaching Journalism/Mass Media 103: Radio and News Writing with an emphasis on documentary filmmaking.

Performers delight at Arts Night

BY KATIE MCALPIN
Staff Reporter

On a dark night in Building 7, the performances were brilliant.

The year's second First Thursday Arts/Night performance on Nov. 1 combined instrumental and vocal music and poetry in a gripping combination of student and faculty talent.

The crowd of 70 people was treated to piano, poetry, and the Highline College Choir in a tight 90-minute program.

There were four performances on the new Estonia grand piano, two choir performances and three poems were read.

Dan Tacke put on an amazing performance on the piano, with a piece entitled *Scarbo*, from *Gaspard de la Nuit*. His fingers danced across the keys as though it was the simplest task to play the complicated piece.

Seung Hee Kim, a soprano, sang *Signore, Ascolta*, from *Turandot*. This was a beautiful piece that she belted out with such intensity that it sent chills down the spine.

Denny Steussy read a poem that someone had sent to him about the Sept. 11 tragedy. The poem was entitled *One* and was touching and sad at the same time.

To finish off the evening the choir performed a traditional

see Arts Night, page 6

Breast cancer survivors share experiences through art

BY SUZANNE LONG
Staff Reporter

Abruptly the intruder entered into their lives, bringing chaos in its path. Fighting back, some shouted back with words, yet others lashed back with their arms. The intruder is breast cancer. The response can be seen in "Inner Visions, the NW Breast Cancer Survivor Art Exhibit." With prose, chalk, pencil and paint, each breast cancer survivor shares an intimate portrait into their private pain. Their fears, hopes, and experiences with this disease are expressed by their art.

Sharing their labor of art and survival were artists Elissa

Stern and Linda Fornas Ladzick, two out of the eleven artists whose works are in "Inner Visions." The exhibit opened on Nov. 1, in the Library Gallery on the fourth floor, and will run through Nov. 27. The Library and the Women's Center sponsored the event to promote National Breast Cancer Awareness.

Having breast cancer doesn't mean losing hope. These survivors have a message to share and each one is impassioned by her vision to show survival in her art. "I discovered how important the support of family and humor is in my life," said Stern. Her portrait of *The Next Step in Life* shows a woman high stepping off a mountain range of

breasts. Her body outlines the sky and despite the removal of her left breast, she continues forward with her hands raised up in victory. "Art was a distraction and part of my healing process."

"I found the process of art very freeing," said Ladzick. "I felt more inclined to show my thoughts and feelings by what was affecting me, now more than ever before."

In Ladzick's watercolor, *The Purple Line*, there is a woman in the center surrounded by colors. The color progresses in a ripple effect, muted in to the next color and the viewer can imagine the moods and emotions as she experiences her cancer. A purple

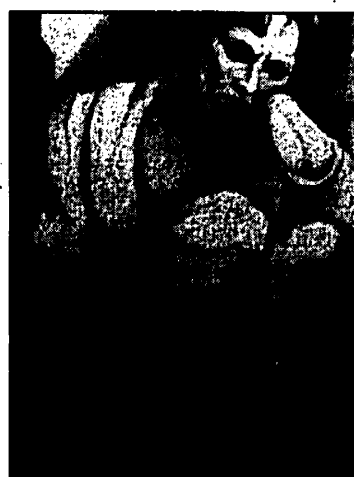


Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi
"A Friend With Breast Cancer" Water color by L.A. Vermillion
ribbon wraps around the remaining left breast, and gently flows around her head and

down her body, gracefully wrapping around her womanly curves.

"The art makes me stronger," said Ladzick.

The artists and the Women's Center hope that by being aware of the impact of breast cancer, women will be proactive in their health. It is important to have early detection with breast exams.

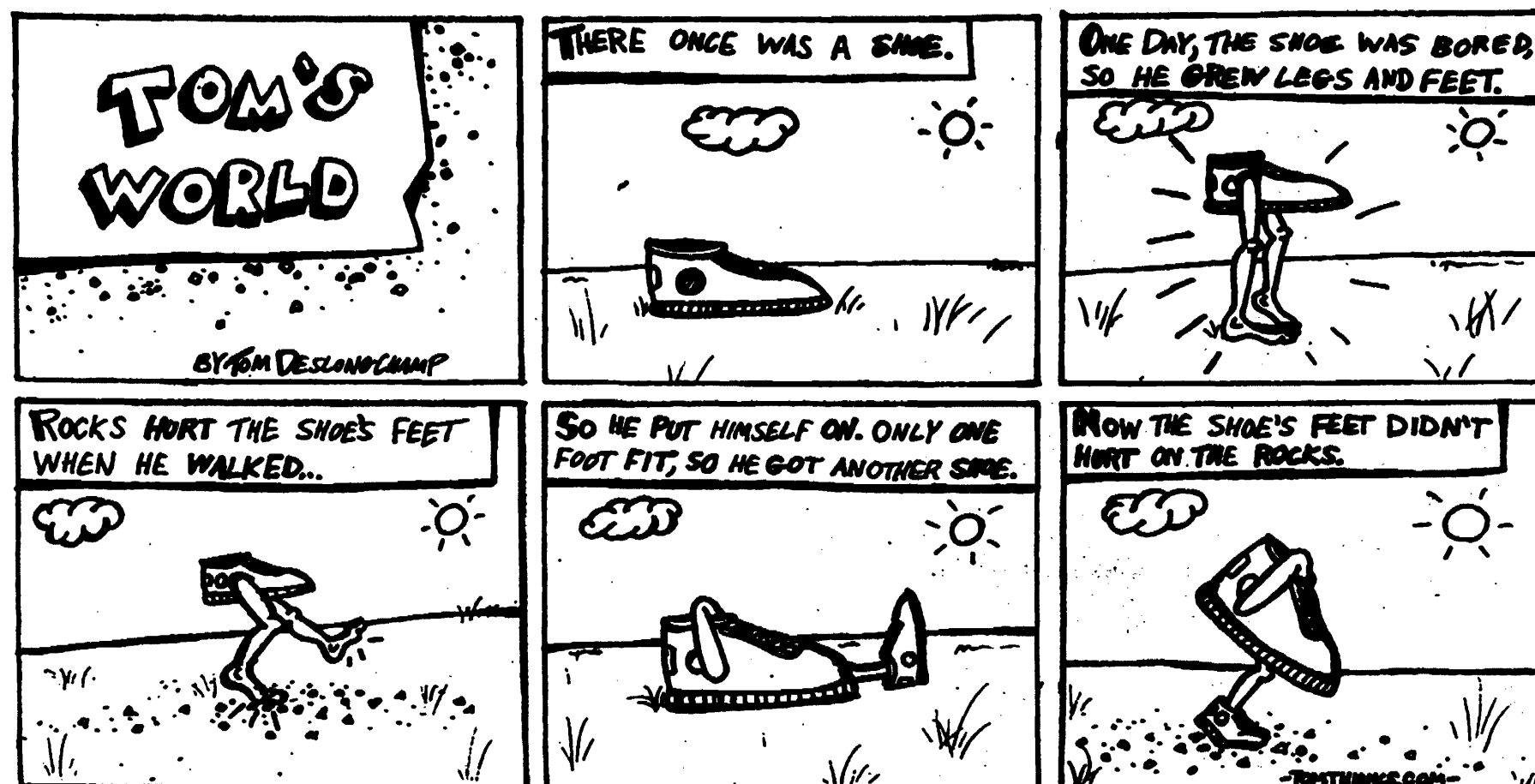
Through this journey, "Inner Vision" artists have gained an inner peace. Their artwork reflects those discoveries.

"Realizing that love and humor made the healing go smoothly," said Stern and even with breast cancer, "I have taken the next step to life."

Arts

The Thunderword

November 8, 2001



Arts Night

continued from page 5

spiritual called *Hush!* *Somebody's Callin My Name*, with Thessa Alston narrating. This piece tells people about a woman who knows that it is her time to go and she accepts it. It was uplifting and reassuring in a way.

They raised \$115 from the performance, which will go to benefit music program at Highline.

The third First Thursday Arts/Night will be on Nov. 29. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. in the Library gallery with the art of Anatoliy Voznyarskiy.

At 7 p.m. the Drama Department will perform *Blue Collar Blues* in Building 4.

Ballet will perform 'Don Quixote'

The Pacific Northwest Ballet is presenting *Don Quixote*. It is the first time the PNB has performed the ballet about lovers who want to be together.

The 17th century Spanish ballet has sets and costumes by Tony Award winner Santo Loquasto.

Don Quixote begins today

and will run until Nov. 18 at the Seattle Center Opera House in Downtown Seattle.

Tickets are \$15-\$115 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets and at 206-292-ARTS or online at www.pnb.org. The performances are at the Seattle Center Opera House in downtown Seattle.

Solution to last week's puzzle

AROUND THE CLOCK

S	T	A	K	E	P	O	S	T	S	D	U	D
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Crossword 101

Childrens' Classics

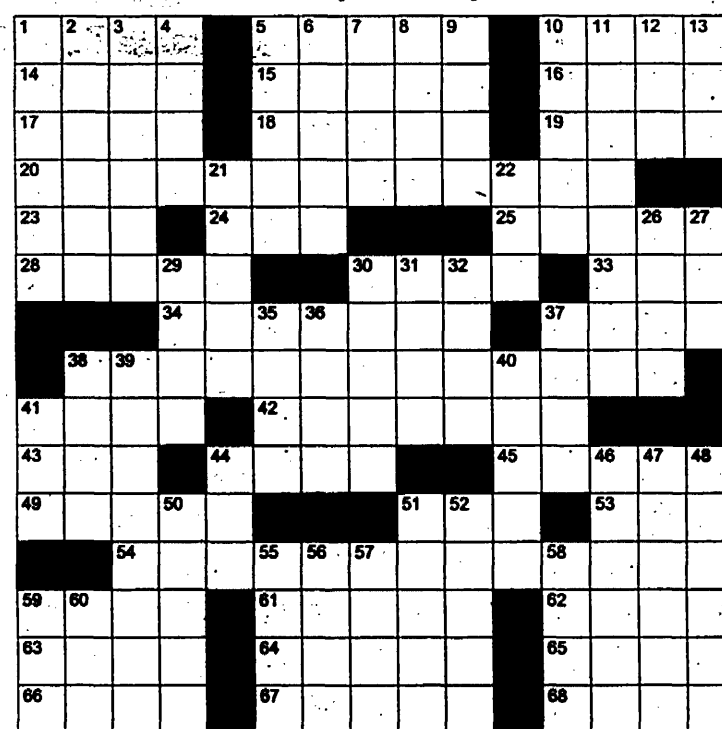
By Ed Canty

Across

- 1 Attired
- 5 Caesar's garbs
- 10 Trade
- 14 Furor
- 15 Burst
- 16 Poker hand
- 17 Region
- 18 Outmoded
- 19 Scandinavian capital
- 20 A. A. Milne classic
- 23 Young man
- 24 Born
- 25 Rage
- 28 Faculty
- 30 Docile
- 33 _____ constrictor
- 34 Teach
- 37 Charity
- 38 E. B. White classic
- 41 Outer garment
- 42 Peter, for one
- 43 Sphere
- 44 Pitcher
- 45 Cow's organ
- 49 Supernatural being
- 51 Quilter's meeting
- 53 Time frame
- 54 Frank L. Baum classic
- 59 Mucilage
- 61 Inhumane treatment
- 62 Italian resort island
- 63 Time period
- 64 Keepsake
- 65 Expression of contempt
- 66 Wan
- 67 Rejoice
- 68 Tallies

Down

- 1 Swimming strokes
- 2 Cowboy's need
- 3 Docket
- 4 Singer Martin
- 5 Native American tent
- 6 Speak



- 7 Spring forth
- 8 Church recess
- 9 Stride
- 10 Animal trail
- 11 Drip-dry, e.g.
- 12 Feel sick
- 13 NFL player
- 21 Conclude from evidence
- 22 Be in debt
- 26 Burial chamber
- 27 Possesses
- 29 Apartment
- 30 Coach
- 31 Carney & others
- 32 Athletic contest
- 35 Talon
- 36 Booze
- 37 Overwhelmed
- 38 Nucleus
- 39 Customary
- 40 Veered
- 41 Massachusetts' catch
- 44 Needle part
- 46 Resisted

- 47 Decayed
- 48 Schick and others
- 50 At that place
- 51 Actor Rathbone
- 52 Upright
- 55 Follows hard or soft
- 56 Wild goat
- 57 Southeast African resident
- 58 Earthenware crock
- 59 Fleece
- 60 Meadow

Quotable Quote

Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them.

• James Baldwin

It's Highline against the world

Team hopes record season will equal title

By JASON WALKER
Staff Reporter

After posting the best record in school history the men's soccer team will look to improve on their fourth place finish in the NWAACC tournament from a year ago.

This year's tournament includes seven of the eight playoff teams from last year, which will stand in the way of Highline's quest for the championship.

"Any team has a chance to win," said Highline Coach Jason Prenovost about the competitiveness of this year's field.

The T-Birds begin their run for the championship as they host the Bellevue Helmsmen on Sunday at 11 a.m. in a first round playoff game.

If the T-Birds win they will play in the NWAACC Tournament on Nov. 17-18 at Lakewood Stadium in Tacoma.

Highline: With a record of 17-0-2 the T-Birds are the No. 1 seed out of the Southwest Division. Highline rolls into the playoffs with a record of 4-0-1 in their last five matches. They have scored 71 goals while posting the best defense in the league, only allowing 11 goals. The defense was led by all-star sweeper Gabe Andrews. Other key players for Highline are Bo Peterson, 14 goals, Fanah Mansaraya, 13 goals, and midfielder Ryan Haney, who was among the league leaders in assists. The T-Birds posted an incredible 7-0-1 record against teams in the playoffs. The wins were against Clark and South-



Photo By Joe Walker

Bo Peterson leads Highline into the playoffs this Saturday with a team high 14 goals. The T-Birds set a school record for wins this season with a record of 18-0-2.

west Oregon twice, Tacoma, Bellevue, and Edmonds.

Tacoma: The Titans posted a 16-1-2 record on their way to clinching the No. 2 seed from the Southwest Division. Tacoma is the highest scoring team in the tournament with 85 goals and only 12 goals against. The Titans come into the tournament winning four out of their last five matches and a 2-1-2 record against playoff teams. With wins coming against Southwest Oregon and Clark, the defending champions have

to be considered one of the favorites. Tacoma's attack is led by Joey Gjertson with 31 goals and Terrell Mullins, 14 goals. All-star keeper Sean Patereau heads up the defense.

Southwest Oregon: Depending on the result of the Tacoma/Clark game yesterday the Lakers could either be the third or fourth seed from the Southwest Division. The Lakers had a 12-4-4 record in 2001, scoring 32 goals and yielding 28. Southwest Oregon had a horrendous 1-5-2 record against

playoff teams and comes into the tournament 3-2 in their last five matches. Players to watch out for are Jason Smith, 8 goals; Trey Berg, 5 goals; and J'son Soules, 5 goals.

Clark: With a win over Tacoma Yesterday Clark would leapfrog Southwest Oregon and claim the third seed in the Southwest Division. The Penguins had a 12-5-2 record going into their last game with 55 goals for and 25 goals against. Clark is 4-1 in their last five matches. They look to carry

their winning ways into the playoffs. Clark posted a 0-4-1 record against playoff teams. Key players for the Penguins are Spencer Currie with 18 goals and all-star forward Marcus Maciel who scored 12 goals.

North Idaho: North Idaho comes in to the 2001 playoffs as the No. 1 seed from the Northeast Division. Finishing the season with a 15-2-1 record. They have to be considered as a favorite in the tournament. The Cardinals have scored the third most goals, 63, while yielding the third least with 17. All-star midfielder Brian Farber leads the attack with 13 goals and 8 assists. Jeremy Kay, 9 goals, and Cole Schwerin, 8 goals, also are offensive threats. All-star Ben Lugar heads up a solid defense. North Idaho compiled a 5-2-1 record against the 2001 playoff teams with wins over Spokane, Bellevue and Edmonds twice.

Edmonds: Edmonds won the No. 2 seed out of the Northeast Division. The Tritons record was 13-3-2. They come into the playoffs with a 3-2 record in their last five games. Edmonds scored 58 goals and allowed 36, which was by far the most by any playoff team. Edmonds attack is lead by two all-star forwards, Ryan Hopp, and Pat Pollock. Hopp led the team with 22 goals, and Pollock, last year's MVP, scored 12 goals. Simo Farah scored 11 goals for the Tritons. The Tritons had a 2-3-2 record versus the 2001 playoff field.

Spokane: Spokane claimed the No. 3 seed from the Northeast Division with an 11-2-5 record. The Sasquatchs had a record of 3-2-3 record against

see Preview, page 10

Men's soccer ties, comes back with two more wins

By JASON WALKER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team continued their winning ways last week. The T-Birds came away with victories over the Clark Penguins 2-0 and the Pierce Raiders 4-1 after a 2-2 tie with the South Puget Sound Clippers last Wednesday.

Last Wednesday the T-Birds

traveled to South Puget Sound to take on the Clippers. In their first meeting of the year Highline thumped the Clippers 4-0 on Oct. 3.

This time Highline only managed to come away with a 2-2 tie. Despite falling behind twice the T-Birds managed to battle back both times.

After South Puget Sound scored in the fourth minute, Fanah Mansaraya brought the T-

Birds even just two minutes later. The Clippers then took a 2-1 lead, which was erased by sweeper Gabe Andrews goal in the 66th minute.

"We did not put away our opportunities," said Head Coach Jason Prenovost about this team only scoring two goals despite having a 26-13 shot advantage over the Clippers.

The T-Birds rebounded Friday with an impressive win over

Clark 2-0.

Ryan Haney put Highline ahead after just 21 minutes off an assist from Kelly Laprowse. Laprowse then scored a goal of his own just two minutes before half time from an assist by Bo Peterson.

"That was a good win over a playoff team," said midfielder Mark Noorda.

Highline dominated the game from start to finish out

shooting the Penguins 18-8.

"We possessed the ball beautifully," said Prenovost.

Highline ended the week on a good note with a 4-1 win at Pierce. Despite getting lost and showing up to the field just five minutes before kickoff the T-Birds were able to come away with the victory.

Highline got goals from Scott Baldwin, Mansaraya, Andrews and Peterson.

Volleyball wins a game, loses tourney Hoops season kicks off

By MICAH THECKSTON
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, Highline women's volleyball stomped all over Tacoma in three quick games.

"Tacoma has gotten a lot better since the first time we played them," said head coach Andrea Tinney.

In a match that lasted just about an hour and 15 minutes, Highline confused the lowly Tacoma team with hard kills and improbable digs. The T-birds toyed with the winless basement dwellers winning 30-15, 30-18, 30-28.

"Everyone did really well, I think very easily we could have been one of the top four teams in league at this point," said Tinney.

The Thunderbirds then left for a round robin tournament at SW Oregon College on Friday. Highline was promptly dismissed from the tournament by Chemeketa losing in straight sets 30-10, 30-23, 30-15.

"Everyone worked very hard, these are some of the top teams in the state," said Tinney.

Despite the swift send off,



Photo by Joe Walker

Lisa Crater spikes the ball in a game against Green River on Tuesday. Staci Ellis(left), Jennica Lind(middle), and Lexi Early look on.

there were several highlights to the distant tournament. Lisa Crater received all-tournament team honors for her outstanding play.

"She [Crater] played very well, she has been a real even keel player all year long for us," said Tinney. "She's [Crater]

been able to step in at several different positions because she is so athletic."

Mary Buchan had another big game racking up 14 kills and six blocks.

"We haven't taken a practice off all year, and it looks like we will have five returners next sea-

son," said Tinney.

Highline wrapped up the season Wednesday against Grays Harbor, scores and statistics were not available at press time.

Coach Tinney gave this guarantee, "Grays Harbor has gotten lucky this season, we'll beat them."

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

Basketball is just around the corner and the Thunderbird men are preparing to defend last years title. Last Friday the team played a scrimmage against the University of Puget Sound.

The teams did not keep score so there was no winner or loser, nonetheless you could still see flashes of talent from the T-Birds. Mostly however, there was a lot of sloppiness.

"We didn't pass the ball, we didn't catch the ball, we didn't play defense, but that is why we play scrimmages," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht.

Offensively, team captain Austin Nicholson showed his ability to hit the deep ball with an unofficial three 3-pointer. The only other returner from last years championship team is point guard Daniel Alderete. Alderete displayed his quickness and did a good job of penetrating the defense on a number of possessions.

"We need some leadership from Danny and Austin," said Albrecht. "We're real young. We will make a lot of mistakes at the beginning of the year but we'll eventually correct those and get better."

The T-Birds post players showed strength and resilience against University of Puget Sound. Freshman Jason Cardenas and Peter Perez started the game. They both did well under the boards and unofficially they both scored in double figures.

Defensively the Thunderbirds had a real tough time stopping the outside shot. All game long UPS players were camping on the perimeter and when they got the ball they had open looks at the basket.

"We weren't able to stop penetration. Then we help and leave guys wide open for the three," said Albrecht, about defending the three-point shot.

Overall the Thunderbirds showed some flashiness and there was definitely a sense of confidence.

The team's first non-league game will be down in Oregon at the Mt. Hood Tournament on Nov. 16-17.

T-Birds play basketball behind bars

T-Birds travel to Clallam Bay to play ball with inmates

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

The men's Basketball team went to prison for three hours last Sunday. When they left they were found guilty of beating the previously undefeated Clallam Bay Correctional Facility basketball team.

The team traveled to Clallam Bay after they were invited to play a game at the prison. For some T-Birds it was the second time this year they have played behind the walls and barbwire after the team made the trip this past summer.

"It's good for us. It teaches how to be more physical. It's kind of a teaching tool for both basketball and life," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht.

The team first arrived at the

prison in two vans. They were stopped at a gate where a guard read off a checklist with the players and coach's names on it. After they passed the first checkpoint they approached the prison where the players and coaches walked through two fences with barbwire and electricity running through them.

The first room they entered inside the prison was a visiting area where they had to check in once again and walk through metal detectors. They were each given a visitors badge and told to hand over their own identification cards. The last checkpoint before the team was amongst the prisoners was a small box room. Once the team was in the room the door behind them closed and the door in front of them opened.

From that point on the T-Birds were prisoners of the Clallam Bay Correctional Facility.

"Basically we were lifting weights and hanging out with the prisoners," said freshman Jalani McDonald.

Once inside the team was

"Basically we were lifting weights and hanging out with the prisoners."

-Jalani McDonald

not afraid of the inmates and did not fear for their safety.

"They were just like us except they got caught," said freshman Jason Cardenas

"Besides that the inmates knew not to do anything because they would get their privileges taken away," said Cardenas

Highline was not the first team to visit the prison for a game. However, they were the first team to leave with a victory.

The score was not available but players interviewed felt they had won by ten points. Cardenas felt that the prisoners were a good tough team that ran a structured

offense.

Something that the T-Birds had a tough time getting used to was the concrete floor that the game was played on.

"The floor was slippery," said point guard Danny Alderete found the surface to be a slight hindrance to his game. Nonetheless, Alderete finished with an unofficial 34 points.

The only non-prisoners in the gym were the T-Birds and the guards. Everyone from the refs, scorekeepers, and opposing coaches were inmates. Prisoners who were not on the team were allowed to watch the game until halfway through the game when they had to go back to their rooms. At which time a new set of prisoners were brought into the gym watch the game. The inmate spectators were rooting for Highline.

All in all the players and coaches felt that it was a good experience.

"It's a neat atmosphere once you get in and you're competing and playing, but it is an eye opener when you first walk in," said Albrecht.

November 8, 2001

Sports

Thunderbirds end season with a victory

Loss to Clark and victory over Shoreline brings season to a close

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team lost the only game they played last week, 7-1 to Clark. The loss means that Highline had not won in three consecutive games.

Going into halftime the Thunderbirds were only down 2-1. However in the second half Clark ran away with the game and never looked back. They scored three goals in the first ten minutes of the second half to increase their lead to 5-1. Clark scored goals six and seven in the last 20 minutes of the game when the T-Birds were forced to play with one less player because of an injury.

"Before the game it didn't look like we came to play," said head coach Ben Calvin. "After they scored a few goals in the second half we just said whatever."

After Clark jumped out to its huge lead Calvin started substituting players and letting players play in different positions. "When the game was out of reach I decided to let the girls play where they wanted and

"Shorty was a man this year."

-Ben Calvin

have some fun," said Calvin.

The T-Birds won their final game of the season by harpooning the Shoreline Dolphins by a score of 4-0.

Just four games ago the T-Birds were still in the playoff hunt. However with a loss to Tacoma and a tie last week with Lower Columbia the T-Bird's season was all but over.

The year was not at all a failure however. Forward Sara Short led the team in goals with 15 and Calvin feels that freshmen from this season's team are a good core of players for next season.

"Shorty was a man this year. She played great. If I would have chosen a different lineup earlier in the year we probably would have had a better season," said Calvin.

The Thunderbirds finished the season with a record of 6-7-1.



Photo by Joe Walker

Breanna Schultz fights a Clark player for the ball in their 7-1 loss Friday.

Calvin plans to leave Highline

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

Highline women's soccer coach Ben Calvin will not be returning to the team next season. Instead he will be attending Western Washington University to get his teaching certificate.

This was Calvin's second season as head coach of the women's team. This year the team went 6-7-1 and missed the playoffs.

"It is just time for me to move on," said Calvin. "I want to become a teacher and that is why I am leaving for Western."

Highline Athletic Director John Dunn does not have a coach in mind to take over for



Ben Calvin

Calvin as of yet.

"I will get a search going soon. The quicker, the better so we can start recruiting for next season," said Dunn.

Dunn felt that Calvin did a

quality job as head coach of Highline.

"Ben made a lot of strides and he did a lot of good things. He is young and he got some good experience," said Dunn.

In Calvin's last game the T-Birds won 4-0 over Shoreline.

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Sports

The Thunderword

November 8, 2001

Scoreboard

Women's Volleyball				
League Season				
North Division W L W L				
Shoreline	11	1	11	1
Whatcom	9	3	14	3
Bellevue	8	4	11	6
Edmonds	5	7	6	8
Skagit Valley	5	7	6	9
Olympic	4	8	6	8
Everett	0	12	2	13

East Division				
Spokane	9	0	9	1
Walla Walla	7	2	10	4
Yakima Valley	6	3	8	8
Columbia Basin	3	6	3	6
Blue Mountain	2	7	4	7
Big Bend	0	9	0	11

West Division				
Lower Clumbia	12	1	12	5

Green River	11	2	13	3
Clark	11	2	11	7
Grays Harbor	7	6	7	8
Pierce	6	7	5	12
HIGHLINE	4	9	5	12
Centralia	1	12	1	16
Tacoma	0	13	0	16

Southern Division				
Mt. Hood	11	0	13	0
Chemeketa	7	4	20	4
SW Oregon	7	4	11	4
Clackamas	5	6	10	7
Lane	4	8	6	8
Umpqua	3	8	4	10
Linn-Benton	2	9	3	9

Scores				
Highline defeat Tacoma,				
at HCC				

30-18, 30-18, 30-28
HCC-Buchan 14k, 6bl
Ellis 7k, 4as Lind 7k

Men's Soccer				
NE Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
North Idaho	15	2	1	46
Edmonds	13	3	2	41
Spokane	11	2	5	38
Bellevue	11	4	2	35
Skagit Valley	9	7	1	28
Wen. Valley	7	9	1	22
Columbia Basin	6	9	3	21
Walla Walla	3	13	2	11
Peninsula	3	13	1	10
Everett	1	17	0	3

SW Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
HIGHLINE	17	0	2	53
Tacoma	16	1	2	50
SW Oregon	12	5	4	40
Clark	12	5	2	38
S. Puget Sound	9	7	3	20
Green River	6	10	3	21
Pierce	7	11	2	23

Seattle	5	10	4	19
Umpqua	4	15	1	13
Shoreline	2	14	3	9
Grays harbor	2	15	2	8

Scores				
11/3				
HIGHLINE 4, Pierce 1				
Tacoma 6, SW Oregon 1				
North Idaho 5, Wen. Valley 1				

11/2				
HIGHLINE 2, Clark 0				
Tacoma 8, Umpqua 0				
Green Riv. 1, Grays Harbor 1				
10/31				
HIGHLINE 2, SPS 0				
North Idaho 2, Walla Walla 1				
Clark 4, Seattle 2				

Women's Soccer				
NE Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Edmonds	13	2	1	40
North Idaho	12	1	3	39

Walla Walla	12	3	1	37
Columbia Basin	9	5	2	29
Spokane	7	8	1	22
Wen. Valley	6	8	1	19
Bellevue	4	10	2	14
Skagit Valley	2	12	1	7
Everett	0	16	0	0

SW Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
SW Oregon	11	1	2	35
Tacoma	11	1	1	34
Clark	9	3	1	28
Lower Columbia	7	4	3	24
HIGHLINE	5	7	1	16
Green River	4	9	1	13
Shoreline	1	11	1	4
Seattle	1	13	0	3

Scores				
11/7				
Highline 4, Shoreline 0				
11/2				
Clark 7, at HIGHLINE 1				
Edmonds 4, at Everett 0				
Wen. Valley 2, Spokane 0				

T-Birds hope to be in the middle

By JEFFREY G. PARKER
Staff Reporter

Exploding onto a racecourse, hundreds of runners react to the trigger pull of a starting pistol. This Saturday, the scene will be just that at the NWAACC Championship Cross Country Meet.

The meet will be held in Battle Ground, Wash.

Highline will be running in its last race of the season at the championships. The T-Birds will likely be competing for a fourth place to sixth-place finish against Treasure Valley and Lane.

Spokane, Mount Hood, and Clackamas will be battling it out for first place.

"They are competing for the team title. They are the favorite out of 11 teams," said Erik Anderson head coach for Clark's team.

Anderson is also hosting the NWAACC meet this year. He is responsible for the race to go smoothly and all the times collected properly. "It takes a lot of time and effort to put on a meet. It's hard because it is distracting from coaching," said Anderson.

The battle for the individual title is a close race between Brandon Stum and Charles Degnan from Spokane, Danny Dobra and Chase Wells from Mt. Hood, Josh Smith from Treasure Valley, and possibly Aaron Fulwider from Highline.

"I want to win NWAACCs. I'm there; I just have to want it bad enough," said Fulwider.

Fulwider would have to run



Photo by Jeffrey G. Parker

The cross country team starts a meet last week in Bellevue.

between a 24:00 and 24:30 to compete with the top runners.

Head Coach Robert Yates said his team is prepared. "Everyone is ready to go, and it should be their best team race of the season. If we run our best team race we can finish in the top five."

"All our training is timed to do our best performance at this one race," said Highline runner Mike DeFoe.

Highline's team is really pumped for NWAACCs this weekend.

"It's the only race that counts the whole year. So I will have to be at 100 percent to get a good time," said runner Sean Mitchell.

"I think I will run my best time of the year," said DeFoe.

All the cross country meets that the team has ran so far mean nothing in comparison to the championship meet. This is where everything comes together and the team runs as a

whole.

A new addition to this race in favor of the T-Birds is runner Ayanle Ismial.

Ismial has not ran since September, and would be in the T-Birds top three if he was healthy. "He is a good competitor and has a good chance of being in our top five," said Yates.

Ismial adds depth to the T-Birds squad, and that's exactly what they need.

For the women, Wogahata Haile will hopefully run under 22 minutes, which will be her best time of the year. "I'm doing better then last year and I'm working very hard. I'm excited about NWAAC's and ready to run my fastest race of the year," said Haile.

And Olivia Palermo will run her second cross country race ever.

"I really don't know how I'm going to do, because I don't usually run cross country. I want to

try to beat my time of 22:50 from the last time I ran," said Palermo.

Palermo usually runs the 400 meters in track and field. Her running cross country for Highline is a really big step up.

Scoring good for a cross country meet takes all runners on the team to be healthy and run their best race. The team with the lowest score wins.

Each team has seven runners, with their top five finishers for the team scoring points for them. They get points for what place they come in, so if Aaron Fulwider comes in first, he will score one point for the team. If Highline's fifth place runner comes in 64th, he scores 64 points for the team, and so on for the second through fourth runners.

That makes it very important for each individual runner on the team to run the best race

"I want to win NWAACCs. I'm there; I just have to want it bad enough."

-Aaron Fulwider

they can.

That does not mean because Highline's top five runners do the scoring that the sixth and seventh runners are not important. They have the ability to displace the top five runners on the other teams.

The course is good for spectators, with the start and finish in the middle of a field spectators can see the competitors run by about three to four times. The women's race starts at 10:30, and the men's race starts at 11:45.

Preview

continued from page 7

other playoff teams. Their wins came over Bellevue, North Idaho, and Southwest Oregon. Spokane comes into the tournament 4-0-1 in there last five matches. They scored 59 goals and yielded 20 in league play. The Sasquatch's main goal scoring threat is Jake Moug with 19 goals. Spokane was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs last year by Highline in a shootout.

Bellevue: The Helmsmen had a record of 11-4-2 during

the regular season, which was good enough to beat out Skagit Valley for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Northeast Division. Bellevue comes into the playoffs in sort of a slump going 2-3 in their last five games. Bellevue had a record of 1-4-2 versus other playoff teams with that one win coming against North Idaho. The Helmsmen scored 51 goals and allowed 24 goals. Leading the Bellevue attack are Tony Baldwin, Tony Ballew, and Yohei Ikegami with 9 goals apiece.

All of the above stats are for games played through Nov. 5.

November 8, 2001

Walker has come a long way since high school

By RICHARD MULLEN
Staff Reporter

Miranda Walker looks at herself as a leader. She serves in Student Government as vice president of administration. She currently has a 3.5 GPA and she also is an active member in Campus Crusade for Christ.

Things have not always been this clean and crisp in her life. Her outlook on life has not always been so positive.

"Life was a prison and death was the only way out," said Walker.

In seventh grade, she was very overweight and had no real friends. She was looking for love in all the wrong places.

Walker started smoking crack, weed, and drinking alcohol. She tried to remedy her loneliness with sex, but not even that made her pain subside.

When Walker had made it to high school her life did not get any easier. She had a 3.9 GPA in high school and managed to continue to conceal her private life from her family and most of the people she socialized with. Becky, a teen friend, started to ask her to come to with her to church. Walker knew a little about church, but not enough to really want to get involved. The friend was not intimidated by the harsh answers or the cold shoulders. Walker's friend knew that God had a plan for her life.

After three months Becky finally shattered the shell of rebellion and Walker came to church.

"I didn't think anyone at church was like me or had ever felt the way I felt, but as I started to go more I started to see that my thoughts were not true," said Walker.

God helped Walker to see what was wrong with her life, but it was still a matter of her being willing to give up her life style. She continued to live the way she had always lived, until one day she felt like she was at the end of her rope.

"God if you are real then show me," said Walker.

Then, she started to feel like never before.

"God wrapped his arms around me and I finally felt hope for my life. I realized that God was waiting on me to reach



Photo by Joe Walker

Walker serves as the vice president of administration.

out for him," said Walker.

Walker realized that she had to put her trust in God before change could come. From this point, Walker started to have faith in God and let the things she thought she couldn't live without go. For instance, she no longer does drugs and alcohol.

Now she has put learning French in the place of those things. French is the reason

Walker came to Highline, where she loves the small class environment.

"Someday I hope to study abroad in France," said Walker.

Walker likes water polo and plans on looking into a water polo class here on campus. She's coordinator all of the blood drives on campus and plans on continuing to try to be a great leader.

Fortin, Carpenter, and Alano are student senators

By RICHARD MULLEN
Staff Reporter

Stefan Alano, Stephanie Carpenter and Dan Fortin were elected student senators on Nov. 2.

The elections were last Thursday and Friday and drew 465 Highline students to the polls. The turnout was the highest for a Student Government election in at least the last five years.

Alano received the most votes with 126, Carpenter had 106 in her favor and Fortin sealed his spot in student government with 92 votes. Three other candidates were eliminated: Patrick McGuire received 54 votes, Carlos Calvo received support from 49 voters and Dorothy Dutcher had 38 votes.

The new senators say they are promptly plugging away at giving remedies to the issues here at Highline.

Carpenter is organizing different ways to bring order in the issue of smoking on campus.

"I would like to get information from the people that smoke on campus, and see how they would feel about having non-smoking areas on campus. There should be some surveys and question-

naires coming out in the weeks to come," said Carpenter.

Dan Fortin believes that lab fees have gotten out of control.

"If you're taking three classes in the lab you shouldn't need to pay three lab fees because one lab pass can get you into the lab whenever you need to be there. So why pay the extra money just because you're in the three classes in the lab?" said Fortin.

Fortin said this would save money for books, parking permits, etc.

Many students who drive are aware of the lack of parking space here on campus. Stefan Alano says he is looking into what it would take to get more parking spaces on campus.

New class not in quarterly

Global Health Issues, PE 101, a class taught by Tracy Brigham, was left off the new Winter Quarterly.

The class fulfills the physical education requirement and the diversity and globalism credit. It will feature information from Brigham's extensive travels around the world.

Contact Tracy Brigham in Building 20 for more information on class times and dates, or call 206-878-3710, ext. 3449, or e-mail tbrigham@hcc.ctc.edu.

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The Tacoma-Cienfuegos Sister City Committee is offering at least two \$500 awards to eligible Puget Sound area artists wanting to participate in the Artists Exchange program between Tacoma and Cienfuegos, Cuba. Puget Sound area artists will be traveling to Cuba in late February to engage in collaborative projects with community organizations, institutions, and/or citizens. The application deadline is December 1 and awards will be announced December 17. Please e-mail tacoma_cienfuegos@yahoo.com or call 253-756-5196 for details. The Tacoma-Cienfuegos Sister City Committee is an official City of Tacoma Sister City. If you have questions about the Sister Cities Program please contact Debra King, Sister Cities Coordinator at 253-591-5592.

Visit the Co-op office in Bldg. 19, room 107 for details!

November 8, 2001

Gruberg works for international students

BY FARID KARZAI
Staff Reporter

If you have any concern or question about United States immigration and naturalization laws go to Michael Gruberg the assistant director of the international student program. He is working closely with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization services.

Gruberg is a mature man in his 30s and is very friendly to talk to. He has an interesting international background.

Gruberg is a U.S. citizen by birth but has studied abroad since elementary school.

Gruberg attended school in Israel from second to seventh grade. Then, he lived in Mexico after attending high school here in the United States.

"I was exposed to different cultures from early childhood," said Gruberg.

In 1999 after graduating from the University of Washington,

he became a full-time employee at Highline.

Gruberg has worked at the Entry Services of Highline before becoming the assistant director of International Student Center.

Gruberg's main job is to solve international student's issues and concerns in regards to the United States immigration laws.

"The thing I like about my job is the fact that I deal with international students from the time they start ESL classes here at Highline until they graduate from university," said Gruberg.

Gruberg is responsible for recruiting students from high schools and private universities. He is also recruiting students from overseas.

"I went on an official trip to Brazil to recruit students to Highline," he said.

"I would love to apply for the position of director of International Student Programs here at

Highline, but that position requires more foreign recruitment experience," he added.

"Right now, I am pretty comfortable with my job," said Gruberg.

"The next step in my career would be to seek the director position at a small university like Pacific or any college," said Gruberg.

He works 40-48 hours a week in order to get things done.

"Probably, what really takes too much time is the paperwork which we call the necessary evil," said Gruberg.

He is attending various meetings around campus in order to keep all the information updated.

"I want to make sure I have up to date correct information for students," said Gruberg.

Gruberg said he enjoys working with youth groups, watching movies and skiing.

"Take an interest in international neighbors and please,

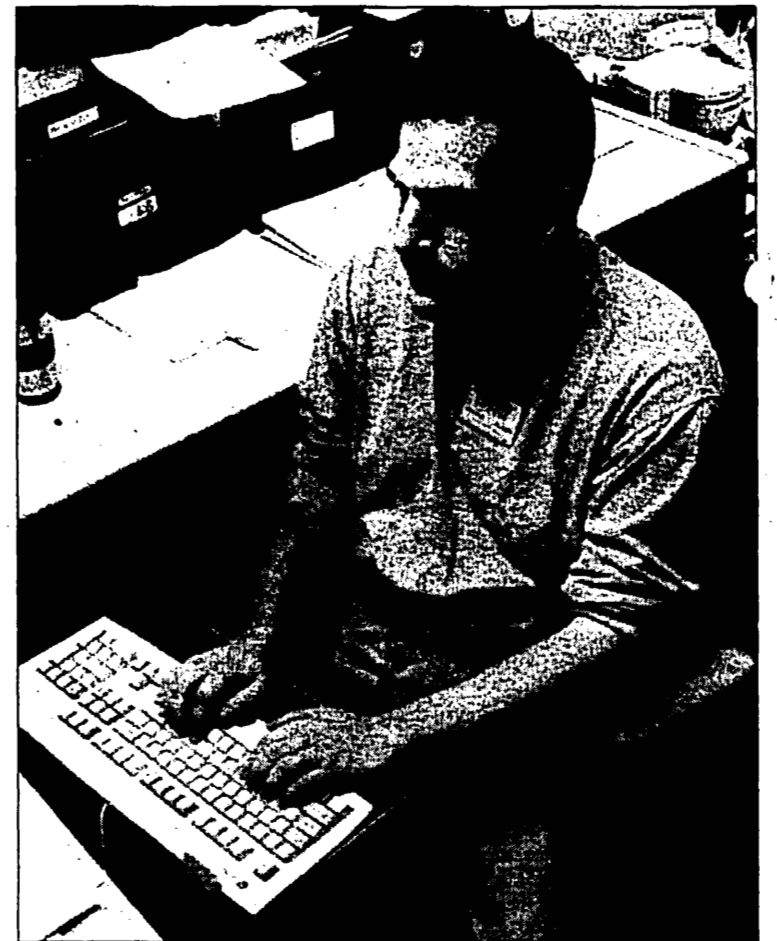


Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi

Michael Gruberg hard at work in international student programs.

don't stereotype based on where they are from, especially after the Sept. 11 events," advised Gruberg.

Gruberg has been married for six and half years now. His wife Sandi works for Children's Hospital.

International Week offers fashion, food and fun

BY FARID KARZAI
AND TAKUYA IRISAWA
Staff Reporters

International Week will allow students, faculty and staff to learn more about each other and Highline's worldwide connection.

International Student Programs is sponsoring the event Nov. 13-16.

"Our goal is to introduce various cultures, promote global understanding and multicultural awareness throughout campus," said Mariko Fujiwara, assistant director of International Student Programs and organizer of the event.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13 you can find out information about how to study abroad and explore higher education around the world. Students who have already been overseas will share their experiences.

Later that afternoon at 3 p.m. a reception is planned for students from the former Soviet Union. The reception will be in Building 21 and everyone is invited to attend.

It is also the day of Cultural Café. You have opportunity to learn about different cultures there. This week's topic is the

educational system of different countries. The Café is in Building 8, upstairs, from 3-4 p.m.

Wednesday will be the International Potluck Day. International students and faculty will bring their own cultural foods and share them.

Participants are encouraged to sign up for the events with International Student Programs. Sign-up is required to participate.

Also on Wednesday, the campus will be hosting the Rumba Kings in a Latin American music performance.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, you are invited to the Cultural Fashion Show in Building 8.

On this day expect to see different clothes from around the world. It is an event organizers call the "watch and learn."

Classical Dances of India will conclude the week on Friday, Nov. 16. Students from Indian cultural background will perform Indian dance.

"International Week is one of the events we carefully planned so that it will remain in your memories for the rest of the

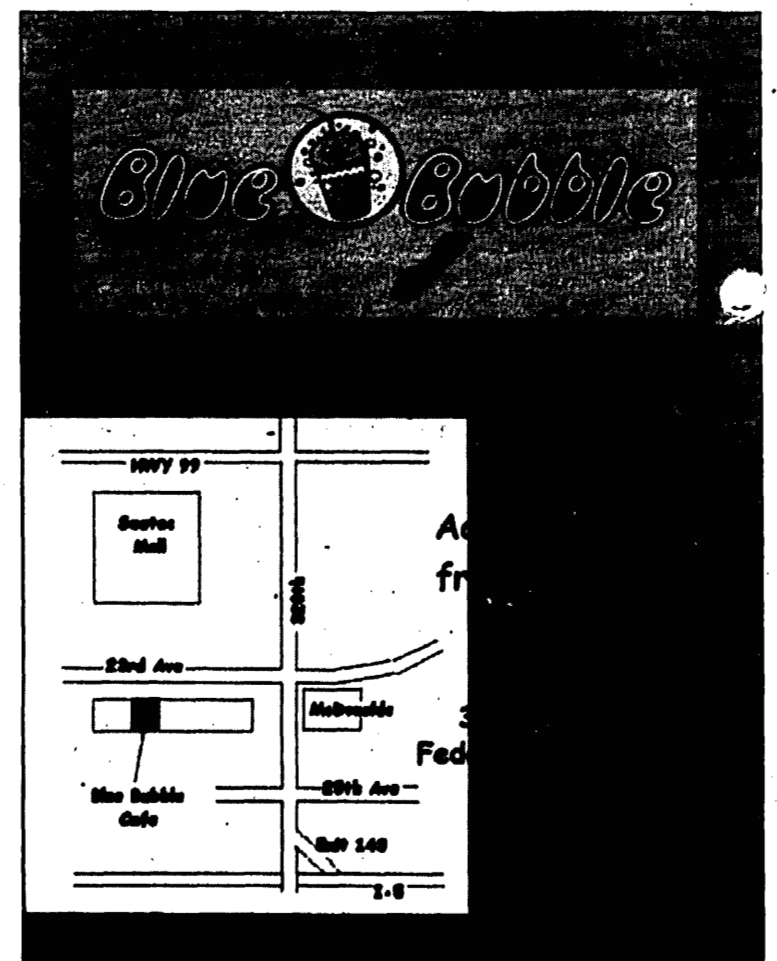
school year," said Fujiwara.

For the itinerary of the International Week contact the International Student Program at 206-878-3710, ext. 3844 or go to Highline's website, <http://www.highline.ctc.edu>.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

Team Highline is sponsoring a poetry reading on November 20th in Building 7 from 11 AM - Noon.

If you are interested in reading, please contact Rachel at extension 5557 or come to the Team Highline office upstairs in Building 8.



Des Moines' waterfront was a sight to see yesterday afternoon. Boats lined the docks waiting for a summer day when they could cruise around the Sound. An afternoon haze was apparent in the woods that overlook the water.

Decision near on Student Programs dean

BY CLINT MARAGGUN
Staff Reporter

Highline officials may make the final decision on who will be the next associate dean of Student Programs as early as this Friday.

Five finalists have all visited campus to speak at open forums that were held in Building 7 in recent weeks. The first two candidates are William Vadino and Elizabeth Pang, who came to campus in early October.

Patty Nelson was the third of the candidates to address questions pertaining to Student Programs.

Nelson opened the forum by elaborating on her extensive experience working with Student Programs.

"Student Program activities are essential to the life of the college. We need to create opportunities to help students succeed," said Nelson.

Realizing the significance of student opinions on campus-related issues is a virtue that

Nelson has learned throughout her 12 years of working as the director of Student Programs and Job Development at Tacoma Community College.

Nelson has a bachelor of arts in Human Services from Western Washington University, and a master's in Organizational Leadership from Chapman College.

"There needs to be student representation in where money is being spent," said Nelson.

The next candidate, Jonathan Brown, visited campus on Oct. 26.

Brown is currently serving as the director of Student Programs at Shoreline Community College. Brown has a bachelor of arts in Philosophy and English literature, a master's in Student Development, and is a doctorate of education candidate in Educational Leadership - all from Seattle University.

Candy Holt hopes to make a difference in student lives.

Holt was the last of the five candidates to visit campus. She

emphasized the importance of exploring new horizons.

"I would like to expose students to things that they have never been exposed to before," Holt said.

Holt has a bachelor of arts in Social Welfare from California State at Long Beach, and a master's in Public Administration from the University of Montana.

Holt has more than 20 years of professional experience at the University of Montana where she was recently the associate director of the University Center.

Fred Capestany is currently the interim director of Student Programs. The search process started last spring after then - Associate Dean Diane Anderson left to take a job at Green River College. The college thought it had a dean hired last summer, but the candidate decided to take a job in Alaska after originally accepting Highline's offer. The college then resumed its search this fall.

Survey allows students and staff to evaluate Highline

BY KENT NUTH
Staff Reporter

Cheers or jeers, this is your chance to speak out on your experience at Highline. Selected classes will be surveyed to rate the satisfaction of their college experience here at Highline. Students straight from high school, and seasoned veterans will be able to voice their opinions the first weeks of November on the student satisfaction survey.

he Noel-Levitz Student Satisfaction Survey is specifically compiled to help the college understand important issues student's face. The nationally recognized survey also will rate the level of satisfaction that the students feel about programs

here on campus.

“The survey is part of Highline’s strategic plan, what we need to redirect our energy towards satisfying students,” said Patty James, director of Institutional Research.

"The focus will be on how we have changed and how well expectations of students are being met."

The survey will cover issues such as responsiveness to diverse populations, academic advising/counseling effectiveness, academic services, admissions and financial aid effectiveness. There will also be specific questions about Highline, demographics, campus security and concerns of the individual.

"The data that will result from the survey will also give us

information on how well we do opposed to other community colleges around the region and country," said James.

The main goal of the satisfaction survey is to help finalize the strategic planning efforts for the college, which will include enhancing excellence in teaching and learning, positive presence within the community and develop a college climate that values diversity and global perspectives.

Staff will also be participating in a combined climate survey, which will survey the staff's outlook on Highline.

"The companion survey is a

way for staff to see misperceptions of students," said James. "There are a lot of things we don't know about students that we can use in the sur-

vey to understand the students.”

Classes will be picked randomly to take the survey and will take approximately 20-30 minutes of class time.

Town meeting on U.S. and Afghanistan today

The Political Science Department will be hosting a pair of town meetings to discuss and try to answer questions about the U.S. and Afghanistan conflict.

The idea for the meetings came from Political Science Coordinator Davidson Dodd after an outburst questions from stu-

dents and teachers about the conflict.

The first meeting will be today at noon in Building 7, featuring short presentations on the history of the Middle East conflict by professors Jim Glennon and Dr. T.M. Sell, focusing "How did we get here?"

The second will be on Wednesday Nov. 21 it will also have short presentationd by Dr. Emmanuel Chiabi and Dr. Kraig Schwartz, focusing on the question "Where do we go from here?"

Both meetings will be from noon-1:30 p.m. in Building 7.

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November 8, 2001

Whittington rocks as new geology teacher

She enjoys the learning environment that Highline offers to students

By ROBIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Highline's newest geology professor once planned to be an accountant.

After high school, Carla Whittington spent 10 years working for a small insurance company. During six of these she attended night school at the University of Minnesota working on her accounting degree, one or two credits at a time. "I thought I would work in an office my entire life and it would be practical to have a business degree," she said.

But after a move to Indiana, she finally had the opportunity to attend school full-time. And accounting didn't look so appealing anymore.

"I reached a point in my life where I knew this wasn't the kind of thing I wanted to do for the rest of my life," Whittington said.



Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi

Whittington enjoys helping out students at the Tutoring Center besides just teaching in class.

Still, it was a difficult decision to exchange the security of her job for a new career. "One

of the hardest things I ever did was give up a full-time job to make minimum wage as a stu-

dent assistant in a geology lab," she said.

She still doesn't make as much as she did in insurance and isn't concerned about it. "I'm enjoying what I do from day to day," she said. "That's the most important thing."

After getting her master's degree from the University of Indiana, Whittington began looking for a job here in Washington.

"I sent out applications all over. Colleges were the first to reply," she said. "It wasn't my intention to go into teaching, but I had enjoyed it in grad school."

And so she began four years teaching part time at local community colleges. As a teaching adjunct, she was paid on a per class basis. She was also not paid until a week into the quarter when it was certain that a class would not be cancelled.

Despite the difficulties, she likes the community college setting. She says it is more personal and a better learning environment than some of the larger schools she has been to. "I think the community college setting is a great place for students to be," she said.

Whittington especially likes the environment here at Highline. "The faculty here... are so friendly, even when I

worked part time," she said. Her current contract is for one year, which she hopes will lead to a full-time appointment.

She currently teaches three sections of Geology 101, which means 18 contact hours with her students per week. But a teacher's job doesn't end there.

"There's so much more to teaching than just being there in class for a certain number of hours," she said.

One way Whittington helps students outside of class is through her work with the Tutoring Center. As the science tutor coordinator at Highline, she teaches a class for first time tutors to discuss tutoring issues and teach problem solving skills.

Tutors are very important to the science program, according to Whittington. Students can ask tutors things they might not be comfortable asking faculty. This can be especially important to those just beginning in the sciences.

"The hardest science class I ever took was the first one I took," she said. "In science you're taught to think about how you would solve a problem. It gets easier even though the material gets more difficult."

Join the fun on a ski trip to Canada

By FARID KARZAI
Staff Reporter

The Big White Ski Resort of Canada is hosting Highline students, faculty and staff for a weekend.

"We invite all students, faculty and staff to participate and be part of the fun," said Mariko Fujiwara, assistant director of International Student Programs and organizer of the event.

"We will depart Saturday, Feb. 16, 2002 from Highline at

11 a.m.," she said.

Prices for packages vary based on how many people are sharing the room. If you are in a group of four people in a room the price is \$169 and for a group of three it is \$179.

The package includes two nights accommodation at the Holiday Inn, Kelowna.

You will get two tickets to Big White ski resort as well as round trip transportation to and from the hotel.

Participants will also receive

coupons for discounts on restaurants, retail and rentals. A tour guide will be giving daily mountain tours and ski/boardings tips.

The deadline for enrolling for the trip is Nov. 9, but you can still participate by contacting Fujiwara at 206-870-3725.

"We understand the circumstances student face because of their busy schedule. Therefore, we will welcome deposits for the trip even after the deadline," said Fujiwara.

Highline honors Veterans Day

Veterans Day gives the youth of America the chance to learn the many stories of the different veterans of war, wars such as World War II and the Vietnam War.

Team Highline is offering students the chance to hear one veteran's story today at 10 a.m.

in Building 7.

After the the guest speaker there will be a Flag ceremony at 10:30 a.m. in Building 7.

On Nov. 12 there will be no school to observe Veteran's Day.

Also banks will be closed and there will be no mail service on Monday.

40th

continued from page 1

court consisted of faculty and staff.

The court jesters were Mike Armstrong and Carmelita Richardson.

"Oh, this is cool," Richardson said with a smile on her face.

The duke turned out to be

Duke Applegate who had this to say, "you just got to keep on moving pilgrim."

The duchess was Barbara Applegate, Duke's wife.

Jason Frenovost was the prince. As princess, Rachel Catalucci just simply said, "Thank you."

Finally, what you were all waiting for, the king and queen. The king was Bob Baugher.

"For the rest of your lives bow down to me," said King Baugher.

Last, but not least was Queen Randy Fischer, who had just one question.

"Do I bow or curtsy?"

Since this year's Homecoming was such a success Highline is considering having another next year.

"It will probably be during the daytime instead of the evening, in order to generate even more participation," said Wells.

"The staff and faculty especially had fun with the Homecoming Court."

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November 8, 2001

Election results start rolling in

By JOHNNY PAK,
JENNIFER ESPINOSA,
AND JOHN MONTENEGRO
Staff Reporters

The fate of many Southwest King County races will be decided in the mailbox instead of the ballot box.

As the polls closed Tuesday, many local races remained undecided with thousands of absentee ballots still left uncounted. King County election officials don't expect final results before Friday.

Absentee ballots had to be turned in or postmarked by midnight on election night. And because of overseas ballots and late arriving mail, ballots will continue to be counted up until Nov. 21.

Election officials projected a 50 percent overall voter turnout this year, meaning thousands of absentee ballots are likely still to be counted.

For the city of Des Moines, 3,726 votes have been counted out of 18,632 registered voters.

With only 20 percent of the votes counted, the race is far from over between Richard Benjamin and Dan Sherman for Des Moines City Council Position No. 1.

The two candidates are at a dead heat with just nine votes separating them.

Another close race is between Dave Kaplan and Gary Peterson for City Council Position No. 6. With all 43 precincts counted, Kaplan trails Peterson by only 86 votes.

ELECTIONS RESULTS

Results as of 11/07

Metropolitan King County Executive

Ron Sims	DEM	139168	62.00%
Santos Contreras	REP	75402	33.59%
David Fries	LBT	9899	4.41%

City of Des Moines Council Pos No. 01

Richard Benjamin	1561	49.86%
Dan Sherman	1570	50.14%

City of Des Moines Council Pos No. 03

Dave Kaplan	1553	48.65%
Gary W. Petersen	1639	51.35%

City of Des Moines Council Pos No. 05

Maggie Steenrod	1800	55.94%
Terry W. Brazil	1418	44.06%

City of Des Moines Council Pos No. 07

H.M. "Mike" Foote	1385	42.63%
Susan White	1864	57.37%

For SeaTac, a total of 2,381 ballots have been counted out of 13,460 registered voters.

With only about 18 percent of the ballots counted, the race between incumbent Marion Henry and Kay M. Lasco for SeaTac Council Position No. 4 may also be decided by absentee.

57.37%

City of Federal Way Council Pos No. 02

Linda Kochmar	5236	100.00%
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City of Federal Way Council Pos No. 04

Jeanne Burbidge	5201	100.00%
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City of Federal Way Council Pos No. 06

Eric A. Faison	4995	100.00%
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City of SeaTac Council Pos No. 02

Marion Henry	1030	50.22%
Kay M. Lasco	1021	49.78%

City of SeaTac Council Pos No. 04

Frank Hansen	1175	57.12%
Linda Stevenson	882	42.88%

City of SeaTac Council Pos No. 06

Steve Stevenson Sr.	666	32.54%
Joe Brennan	1381	67.46%

City of SeaTac Council Pos No. 06

Steve Stevenson Sr.	666	32.54%
Joe Brennan	1381	67.46%

With 30 of the 34 precincts counted, only nine votes separate the two candidates.

Another close one is the race for Highline School District Director No. 2.

Steve Denmark is leading Bob Davis by 105 votes with

Highline School District No. 401 Director District No. 02

Steve Denmark	5291	50.50%
Bob Davis	5186	49.50%

Highline School District No. 401 Director District No. 03

Donald Howard Anders	3824	37.03%
Linda C. Kalena	6502	62.97%

City of Burien Council Pos No. 01

Noel A. Gibb	2651	100.00%
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City of Burien Council Pos No. 03

Joan McGilton	2519	100.00%
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City of Burien Council Pos No. 05

Stephan Lamphear	1865	53.26%
Chad Campbell	1637	46.74%

City of Burien Council Pos No. 07

Sally Nelson	2660	100.00%
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175 of the 182 precincts counted.

All the initiatives on the ballot passed in Tuesday's general election. Initiative 773 which raises tobacco taxes passed with an overwhelming margin 71 percent yes to 28 percent no.

"We ran a good campaign for

a solid public health policy," said Dan Newman, the campaign manager for I-773.

Tim Eyman's initiative 747 which puts a 1 percent limit on property taxes was voted down in King County, but was voted in statewide putting the initiative into effect. Critics say the initiative hampers funds that would go into the budget for fire departments, libraries and other state-funded programs.

Fred Maxwell, the newly elected fire protection commissioner for Fire District 43 seemed concerned about the effects but said that he understood why voters passed the initiative. Firefighters seem to be that most personally effected by the passing of the initiative.

"Fire districts rely heavily on the revenues that come from property taxes most of the revenue goes into maintenance and operations and more importantly salaries and benefits," said Maxwell.

Under terms of the initiative, property tax increases of more than 1 percent to support fire districts and libraries will require a vote of the people. Local officials already are predicting budget cuts next year, resulting in reduced services and library hours.

Initiative 775 would create a home health care authority which would oversee standards in the health care field was passed with 64 percent of the vote. Representatives of this initiative campaign were not available for comment on Wednesday.

Smear

continued from page 1

his wife, Councilmen Terry Brazil, Dan Sherman and Dave Kaplan, and candidate Susan White.

The flier also went on to attack Kaplan for being gay and also accused Sherman of being gay.

"I am insulted by the flier and everyone that has received this has been insulted," said Sherman.

Sherman declined to discuss the flier further.

Sherman's opponent, Richard Benjamin, said he also was upset by the flier.

"With all my hard work and

positive energy that I put into this and then to have someone try and destroy what Dan [Sherman] and I accomplished really turns me off to this political race," said Benjamin, who trailed Sherman by only nine votes at last count.

"It's the most despicable, horrible, and disgusting thing that I've ever received," said Benjamin, who said he received a copy at his home.

Kaplan, who trailed challenger Gary Peterson by fewer than 100 votes on Wednesday, said it was "the lowest thing I've ever seen."

"The person who did this didn't even have the guts to put their name on it. It is offensive and it is sad that someone else wants to make my sexuality a forefront," said Kaplan. He

called the perpetrator a "gutless turd."

Peterson had not heard about the flier, but when he did he said he was disturbed.

"Who in the hell could think up something like that? It's wrong. What else can you say?" Peterson asked.

Brazil was accused in the flier of being fired from his job at Glacier High School for using and providing illegal drugs to students there.

"Oh my god. I have no clue who did this. It's a cowardly thing to say anything derogatory and to wage a negative campaign," said Brazil's challenger Maggie Steenrod.

Brazil denied the allegations.

"I went to work for Boeing to make more money," said Brazil.

Brazil claimed that the FBI

and Des Moines postmaster were working together to find the perpetrator, which the postmaster denied.

Council candidate White was accused of having a severe drinking problem and one of her ex-husband's deaths being "suspicious."

"Words can't even express the way that I feel. This is horrible. Why do they attack good people?" asked White.

White said she had no drinking problem. Her husband died

of colon cancer which he battled for two years.

Jerry Guite, political activist and owner of the Des Moines business AAA Liquidating, said he thought the flier was a little rough.

"The writing was pretty bad and I thought it was uncouth," said Guite, a frequent critic of the current city government.

Reporters Bryan Sharick, Cassi Corella, Jen Espinosa, Janica Lockhart, and CJ Gambrel contributed to this story.

Know how to take pictures?

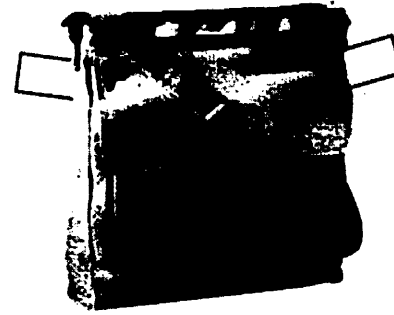
The Thunderword is looking for people experienced in photography to take pictures that will get published weekly for the newspaper. If you have any questions or want to come help out, see adviser T.M. Sell in Building 10, Room 106, or call 206-878-3710 ext. 3291.

MARSHALLS

Grand Opening

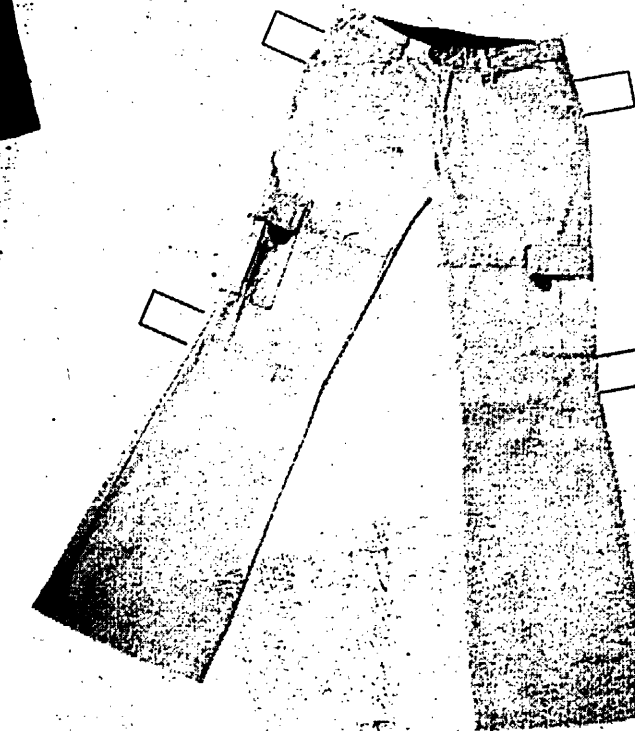
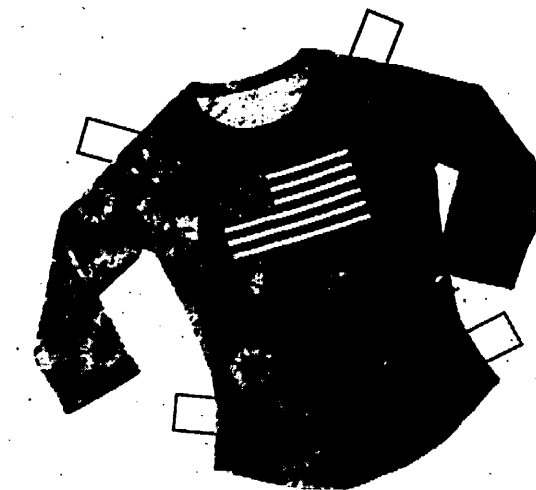
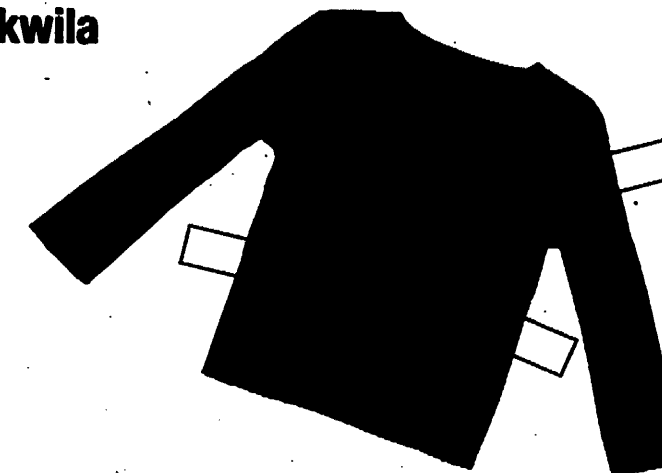
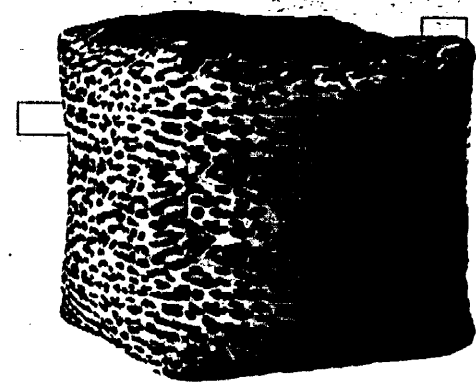
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10 AM	biology lab
2 PM	aerobic class
9 PM	movie with Jeff

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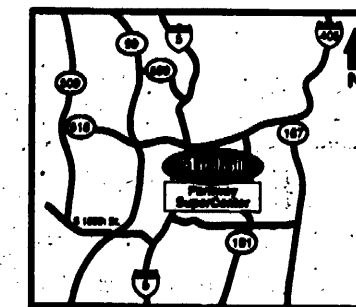
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