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Everybody Rumba!



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As part of International Week the Rumba Kings performed Wednesday afternoon.

International week involves all

By FARID KARZAI
Staff Reporter

Highline began to celebrate International Week with food and music.

International Week is dedicated for students, faculty and staff to gain a broader understanding of various cultures around the world.

The week began with opening remarks from Highline President Dr. Priscilla Bell and Vice President of Academic Programs Dr. Jack Bermingham.

Later, a reception was organized for students from the former Soviet Union. Wednesday featured a cultural dance with music by the Rumba Kings and an inter-

national potluck in Building 8.

On Thursday there will be International Fashion Show and on Friday the week will conclude by Indian cultural dance.

Dr. Bell noted that Highline is just one of many colleges observing International Week.

"We begin this week to-

gether with thousands colleges and universities around the country," she said.

Dr. Bell highlighted the importance of cultural understanding and awareness. "This will give you the opportunity to learn about other cultures," she said.

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Election results in, but still not final

By JOHNNY PAK
AND CASSI CORELLA
Staff Reporters

Many local election contests remain in doubt while King County officials continue to count absentee ballots.

Two city council races in Des Moines and one in SeaTac remain separated by little more than 200 votes.

The votes widened one candidate's lead in a Highline School District race, while a new leader has emerged in one SeaTac City Council race and in one Des Moines City Council race.

In other races, results are becoming clear as the counting continues. Election officials say results will not be finalized until Nov. 21. The second batch of absentee ballots came out on Tuesday afternoon.

In Des Moines, three City Council incumbents are trailing behind their challengers in the latest results.

Maggie Steenrod leads incumbent Terry Brazil for Position No. 5 on the council with 57.36 percent of the vote and 2,790 votes to 42.64 percent and 2,074 votes.

Brazil expressed sadness about the current tally.

"I'm disappointed. We don't have the latest update yet, but I am behind. I've done my civic duty though, and served my eight years," said Brazil.

Absentee ballots still could determine the difference in the race between Dan Sherman and Richard Benjamin for Position No. 1. Benjamin leads with 50.81 percent to Sherman's

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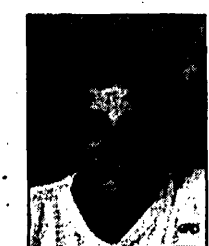
Beaston asks for help from campus community

By JENNIFER ESPINOSA
Staff Reporter

Highline student and security officer Blossom Beaston wants you to give blood.

Beaston has a special concern. Her son is ill and needs massive transfusions while doctors try to figure out what's wrong.

Beaston is the mother of two



Edward

beautiful boys. Her first son, Patrick, died of Leukemia just a short while ago. Now she is battling yet

another nightmare.

About six or seven months ago her 12-year-old son Edward

began bleeding excessively. He has been in and out of hospitals and can barely go to school. The doctors still don't know what Edward is sick with.

Edward was at 30 pints of blood and is now at 20 pints and dropping.

"We desperately need

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Crime Blotter for Nov. 8- Nov. 15

Brown Honda stolen at Highline on Saturday

A student's brown Honda Accord LX was stolen Saturday, Nov. 10.

It was stolen sometime between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

The student stated that last Tuesday, Nov. 6 or Wednesday, Nov. 7, his window was rolled down a little.

He was unsure if he left it down or someone tried to pry it open.

Theft of pricey projector from Building 19

Media services reported the theft of a data projector. It was stolen from Building 19, room 105 sometime between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 7.

The projector was valued at \$5,034.

Student's head gets bumped by Library doors

The two inner doors for the Library were locked open on Saturday because it kept closing on people.

One student's head got hit by the haywire doors.

The doors were scheduled to be fixed Sunday, Nov. 11.

Lost and Found

One green hooded sweatshirt with yellow lettering that reads, Athletic Dept. -G, was found.

One brown and black coat that has two gold coins that are Canadian dollars was found.

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Josh Davis

Air leads to lots of pressure

By ROBIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

As a mountaineer, a sailor, and a math professor here at Highline, Joe Wilcox is uniquely aware of the link between science and adventure.

At the Science Seminar on Nov. 9, he lectured to an audience of students and staff on that very subject.

"Aside from technological wonders, ... if you don't have an understanding of nature, you are lost," said Wilcox.

Using a picture of the earth taken from space, Wilcox showed the major currents and air pressure systems that govern movement on the planet.

The tendency of air currents to move counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere is called the Coriolis effect. This creates a number of high and low pressure areas which shift with the seasons, said Wilcox.

The main water currents of the world tend to go in the same direction as high pressure systems. Of most interest to North American boaters are the gulf stream along the East Coast and the California current along the



Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi

Wilcox discusses air pressure and his adventures in the mountains at this week's Science Seminar.

west.

Knowledge of high pressure systems is very important to

boaters. "You want to skirt around the edge where you can get some wind and still get good

weather," Wilcox said.

Airlines, surprisingly, can afford to disregard most of this information. "Nothing cuts through weather like a 747," Wilcox said.

Wilcox also talked about an expedition he led to Mt. McKinley in 1967. During the climb, they were caught in a violent storm which lasted eight days. Winds on the mountain were measured at between 25-75 mph. To get an idea of this, imagine sticking your arm out of a car window at 60 mph.

Several years later, Wilcox began compiling information on the unusual storm. He said that he "...investigated reams of material from the National Weather Service." Using this information, Wilcox wrote a book on his experience, called *White Winds*.

Hopefully, others can learn from his experience.

"Fatal accidents, even occasionally, occur too often," said Wilcox.

At next week's lecture, geology professor Carla Whittington will talk about "When the Dam Broke."

Science Seminar meets every Friday afternoon at 2:10 in Building 3, room 102.

Special Board of Trustees meeting open to the public

Highline's Board of Trustees is holding a special meeting to discuss the college's Strategic Plan for the year.

The meeting is open to the public and allows anyone who

attends the chance to review the plan and how the initiatives in the Strategic Plan will affect the community.

The meeting is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 20 at Des Moines City Hall. Des Moines City Hall is located at 21630 11th Avenue South.

The initiatives in the Strategic Plan that will be discussed

are the enhancement of teaching and learning at Highline and to strengthen and expand the presence and the role of the college within the community. Other initiatives include how to enhance the college's values and global perspectives and cultivate a climate that nourishes the well being and productivity of the college community.

Highline wins diversity award

Highline won the Diversity Award of the Year at the Southwest King County Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Business Awards.

The award was given to Highline on Nov. 1.

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Campus life

Students earn the grade through center

Tutoring Center helps students from math to writing

By KRISTEN WALLACE
Staff Reporter

If students need help in any subject offered at Highline, the Tutoring Center is ready.

"We will attempt to find a tutor for any subject requested," said Eena Hibbs, director of the Tutoring Center. Students can walk in for help in math any time, but do need an appointment for tutoring in writing. Other subjects should be inquired about at the Tutoring Center. Students are usually tutored in small groups by other Highline students.

"All our tutors are Highline students who have been successful in the subjects they tutor," said Hibbs. The tutors are usually recommended by a teacher who has seen that their student has really mastered a



Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi

Pepper Peterson, left, and Maureen Banini, right, get help from tutor Elmen Reed.

particular subject, and feels that the student would be able to share this knowledge with a student who could use some extra

attention.

Many students come to the Tutoring Center for help. The center usually serves about 800

students per quarter.

"I came here last year for help with astronomy. This year I am taking a writing course,

and I need some help with a creative paper. It's sometimes good just to get another person to look at your paper so you can get another perspective," said Sarah Gonzales, a Highline sophomore.

"This is my first time getting help here, but I really think it's going to help. I like the group setting because we can all help each other," said Derek Peterman, a freshman at Highline who is being tutored in math.

"I like it that the tutors are also students. Sometimes it's easier to learn about something from someone who is more on my level and who has just learned about it themselves," said Danika Michaels, a new student to Highline who is getting help in math.

The Tutoring Center is open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m.-noon, they are then closed in order to train tutors. If a student needs more information they can contact Teneya Wright at 206-878-3710, ext. 3444, or stop by the Tutoring Center in Building 19, room 206.

Planning sheets have errors about credits and classes

By JANICA LOCKHART
Staff Reporter

Planning sheets given out by the Educational Planning Center have a major error on them.

The amount of credits a person needs in Humanities and Social Sciences is wrong on the sheets.

There are two associate degree options available to students to graduate with.

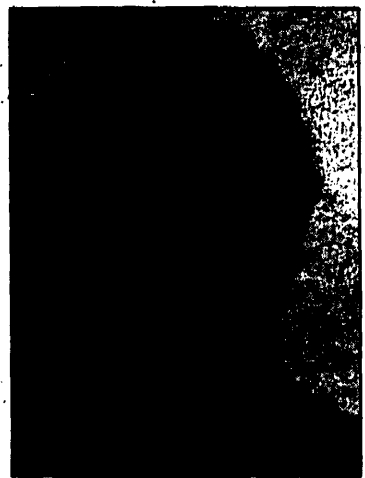
If a person chooses an Associate of Arts degree Method I a person needs 20 credits of Social Sciences and 15 credits of Humanities to graduate.

If a person chooses Method II, that allows students to have an emphasis area, a person needs 15 Social Science credits and 10 Humanities credits.

The sheets that were given out up until last week were accidentally printed after several drafts were looked over by the Educational Planning Center. The first draft of the planning sheets was sent instead of the correct copy.

New sheets arrived on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and about 1,000 wrong sheets were taken from the center.

"We still have two-thirds of



Gwen Spencer

the sheets that were made," said Gwen Spencer, director of Educational Planning.

It is easy to tell the difference between the new and old sheets besides the credits. The year on the new sheets have 2001-2002 instead of 2000-2001, like the wrong sheets states.

"I apologize for any inconvenience," said Spencer. "If anyone has any concerns come and talk to us."

"We want to make sure that they (students) have the correct sheets," said Spencer.

To make sure that students have the right sheets posters and signs will be posted in Building 6 and 8 in the coming weeks.

Questions answered at Afghanistan and U.S. forum

By JOHN MONTENEGRO
Staff Reporter

The U.S. should reconsider its Middle East policy, students and faculty said at a forum this week.

The town meeting, "How Did We Get Here?," featured members of the Political Science faculty and filled Building 7 with students, faculty, and staff. A second session, "Where Do We Go From Here?," will be Nov. 21 at noon in the same location.

Professor Jim Glennon started off with a half-hour video showing the recent history of the Afghan area. The video featured clips of the Afghans fighting the former Soviet Union from '79-'89.

Dr. T.M. Sell followed up and explained the background of Middle East area and the complicated circumstances of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict going back 7,000 years to the days of Solomon and Byzantine Empire.

As the large group of people slowly started to leave the auditorium, hands began to go up to

ask questions.

The questions were diverse starting with "How could the U.S. have dealt with the attacks another way?"

"It should have been dealt with as a criminal investigation.... A war could potentially cost the lives of many young people," said Sell.

Others asked whether the air attacks had any affect on the Taliban.

Several people who attended were Afghan students who said that air attacks would only likely separate the already delicate relationship between the Afghan people and the U.S.

Dr. Kraig Schwartz commented that the U.S. would win the war against Afghanistan but lose the war with the people.

Professor Jim Glennon clarified that there would be thousands of people dying in the upcoming notoriously harsh winters in Afghanistan. Glennon also said that there must be a solution of where to put all the displaced Afghan refugees that fled their homes after the U.S. announced they would start bombing.

The questions turned to, "How does the U.S. prevent this problem involving the Afghan refugees?"

"The U.S. needs to bring something like the Marshall Plan to rebuild and aid the Afghan people," said Abdul Rahman, a student from Afghanistan.

"Would the Afghan people accept those things even if it goes against what they believe?" said Glennon.

Saying that support from a western country may anger some Afghans because of some fundamental beliefs in the Koran.

One student blamed the U.S. for what is happening now, saying that the policies made by the U.S. regarding Muslim states are the sole reason for the current conflict with Islamic Extremists.

The student referred to many controversial policies including occupation of Saudi Arabia, which houses the two holiest sites in the Muslim religion.

The student also said that there should be a Palestinian state created.

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editorial

It's been too long since this campus had a drink

It is likely that soon Highline will shed the label of being a "dry campus". A policy is in the works that, if passed, will allow beer and wine to be served at fund-raising events and formal banquets. Currently no alcohol is allowed anywhere at anytime on campus. This policy has been in place since the 1970s.

It's about time that this policy be changed.

It is a policy so old and obscure that no one is quite sure why it is there in the first place.

There is nothing wrong with alcohol when used and regarded responsibly.

Highline doesn't want this changed so that they may send people home smashed out of their gourd. It is simply customary and accepted to have a nice vintage to go along with a fund-raising dinner. It's just that serving Mountain Dew with filet mignon doesn't exactly smack of the utmost appreciation for a fund-raising contributor.

This will ultimately be a good step for the college because now we can have fund-raising dinners which will most likely result in more money being donated to the college.

It's a win-lose situation

This past July the price of a bus ride was raised by a quarter of a dollar.

This price hike, which was asked for by Metro from the King County Council, is a direct result of the passing of Tim Eyman's I-695. I-695 reduced the cost of vehicular tabs to a flat rate of \$30 for every vehicle. Before that the cost of the tabs varied depending on the type of car and how old it was.

Many people saw that this initiative really only greatly benefited the rich—the people who need it the least.

But I-695, much like Eyman's other recent success, I-747, passed because it offers very attractive immediate benefits. The long term detriments, which don't get much press, don't usually figure in to what a person votes for.

Now we're seeing evidence for why this should change. When we vote, especially on citizen initiatives, it is important for us to remember that when more money goes into our pockets, it has to come from somewhere.

Right now libraries are figuring out how to deal with their budget cuts that the results of I-747 will bring. One librarian at the Burien library said that their budget would fall \$20 million in the next five years as a direct result of I-747.

We do not live in a direct democracy. We have elected officials that we have entrusted to make our decisions for us.

We trust that they will make informed decisions, for the most part, in the best interest of the citizens of this country. When a regular civilian proposes an initiative we cannot say the same. They could be looking out for their own immediate benefit, not for the good of the people.

Letters to the editor

Educate yourself

Dear Editor:

I had the great displeasure of reading your article, "Should You Need a License to Reproduce?", and feel that while I still have the right (or the privilege?) to speak my mind in the United States of America, I must adamantly dissent!

Your argument is weak because you begin by moaning that "most parents today see nothing wrong with their kids owning cell phones and staying out all hours of the night." Most "children" do not have cell phones, and even if they all did, why is that cause for your concern? I submit to you that because I carry a cell phone, my parents are able to keep tabs on me, I can check in whenever necessary, and if an emergency arises (as has happened in the past), I am able to phone for help! Most "children" have curfews, and most parents are NOT as reprehensible and disastrous as you accuse them of being.

Further, since there are already laws in place which prohibit child abuse, child neglect, and drug use, your proposals merely suggest that we recognize reproduction as a privilege, not a right (whatever happened to a "woman's right to choose what to do with her own body"?), and create yet another meaningless license. I suppose anyone wishing to obtain this license would have to pay for, renew it every year, and perhaps buy little tabs for it (which would cost more than thirty dollars, no doubt).

You are convinced that licensing reproduction would be far cheaper than continuing to handle the situation as we do presently. If you really think that the expansion of bureaucracy, at any point in history has relieved the taxpayer's burden,

think again! When the government has become so large, and expensive, the bureaucracy so excessive, that both parents are forced to work all day (as in fact they do now) in order to adequately provide for their families, will that be cited as neglect?

Aside from the "child experts" you speak of, who will decide what is acceptable and what is not, in terms of raising children. For example, perhaps I feel that anyone who voted for Al Gore in the presidential election, anyone who respects the teachings of Karl Marx, or anyone who would give their child a Twinkie for breakfast, should not be allowed to breed. Perhaps you disagree on all counts. Due to its subjective nature, this ideological conflict can be resolved only through measures of force. America has overcome this conflict however, and we respect the rights of people to raise their children as they see fit.

Some people are irresponsible, but that doesn't require that we drag the whole of society down to the lowest common denominator. I concur with you that it is tragedy when parents are absent, and shrink from the responsibility of teaching their children to think logically. These children grow up to form ill-conceived notions of the greatness of authoritative, "utopian" regimes. This is why I write to you, in hopes that the difficult and trying issues which society is required to address, be handled carefully, in terms of logic and diplomacy, not, as you suggest, brute force.

Your proposals are dictatorial, oppressive, repressive, and un-American. Really Sam, don't be "stupid"!

Kathryn Schleiffers

Team Highline demands more recognition

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the article that The Thunderword did for International Week. International Week is being co-sponsored by International Programs AND Team Highline. Three of the events including the Rumba Kings music group on Wednesday, the Culture Shock Fashion Show on Thursday, and Orissi Indian dancers on Friday have been coordinated by Team Highline members with the help of the International Student Leadership Council.

We have put a lot of energy, time, and commitment into these events and it is disappointing that we didn't get recognition for this in the Thunderword. This is the second time this has happened now. The first time was when The Thunderword did a piece on the Unexpected Productions improv show and failed to mention that it was a Team Highline sponsored event.

It is very important to me that articles about Team Highline sponsored events recognize us as the coordinators. When The Thunderword fails to mention Team Highline in these articles about our events, it is an opportunity lost for Team Highline to be promoted as a team that commits ourselves to offering a variety of events for the campus; furthermore, giving students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to really get involved.

I believe we have made the list of events for this quarter available to you. I will also make sure you get a list of Team Highline events for Winter Quarter when it comes out. I hope this will clear up any misunderstandings.

Ania Michnicka

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Opinion

The flag means many things to many people

What does the American flag represent to you? Recent campus e-mail has evidenced a mixture of very strong feelings among staff and faculty which are surely not atypical of feelings across this country.

My thanks for the many thoughtful comments from Jeanne Morel and Jennifer Jones to Ron Davidson and Lee Hall. While I really can agree with all of you, I am especially buoyed to discover that I am not alone and isolated in my strong reservations on the direction the flag waving and our leaders may be taking our country.

Like every American and most humans on this planet, I couldn't believe what I was seeing the morning of Sept. 11. I empathized and agonized for those victims and families, thinking how I would feel had my wife or children been on the planes or in those buildings. But soon our government told us that our response was going to be a "WAR ON TERROR" wherever it is found in the world and for as long as it takes." And I suddenly began to feel very uneasy.

However we define terror, the individuals and countries on

that war list could be VERY long indeed and just when and how would we decide it was over? Besides, no matter how many we might kill and countries we pulverize, the war could NEVER be over unless, most importantly, the root CAUSES of the hatred are addressed. The perception of evil can be a two edged sword.

The war announcement was

There surely must be an appropriate response to the carnage in New York and Washington D.C. And I fully share the burden of debt for the blood spilled by so many veterans over the years for our freedoms in this country and what the flag means to them.

But there our family was at Safeco Field on Sept. 18 for the first Mariner game after the terrorist attack. Everyone was

troubled. Why?

Exactly what was this outpouring of flag waving supposed to say? "We support the families of victims of the attack." "We support our troops." "We are all united as Americans." "We support our government's war on terrorism throughout the world." All of these? I feel I am in a time warp back to the 1960s, when flags and flag waving were very much the proper and expected thing to show support for the Vietnam war, right or wrong. The mantra of that era was "America, love it or leave it" and I am again hearing those exact same words today.

Those questioning or dissenting from the government's policies were vigorously attacked as being seditious and traitors to our people, troops and country. In spite of its proud heritage that I salute, the flag unfortunately has also been used both as a political weapon and as a symbol for things this country has done for which I am ashamed.

If we accept a widely held view that the Vietnam war was too undefined in its commitment and goals, where are we now headed in our current terrorism war? I tell my students how lucky they are to have missed the Cold War decades when we could look into the sky each morning and wonder if THIS is the day the nuclear missiles shall come. It was a fearsome



Bruce Richardson

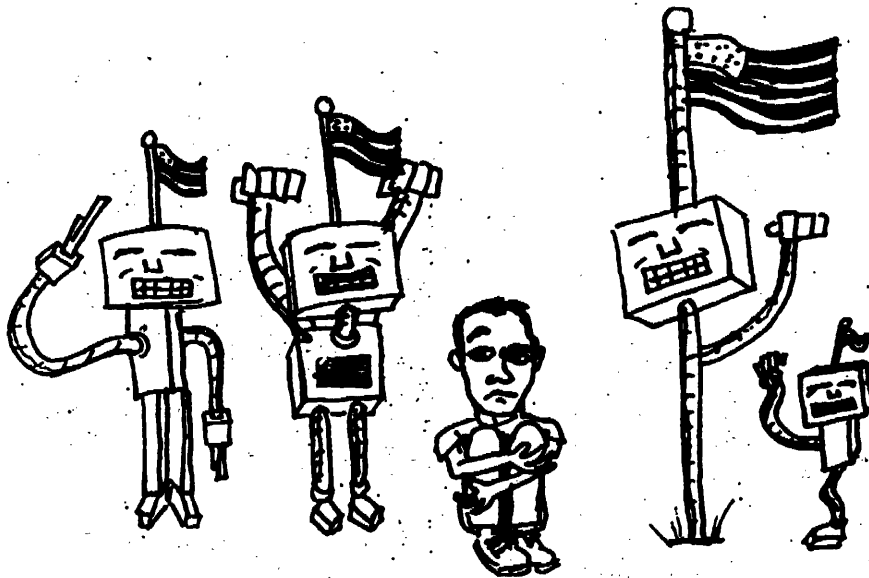
time when you were supposed to have your fallout shelter stocked with food, water and a shotgun to keep your neighbors from crowding in. But unlike the 1960s, college teachers today are not literally required to grade meat for slaughter in their classrooms! (You youngins can ponder that.) At least not yet.

It was our duty during the Cold War era to report anyone who we thought might look like a communist or risk being blacklisted by the government: now we are worrying about anyone who looks like a terrorist! Both actions might seem like reasonable precautions but that can lead, at the least, to a repressive paranoia if we are not careful.

So I am left wondering with the utmost trepidation if we might be heading towards an even more frightful time than during the cold war.

At least the communists were rational.

Bruce Richardson is a chemistry professor at Highline.



quickly swept up in an outpouring of national patriotism: flags suddenly were seen everywhere. Are we now trying to "outpatriotize" one another? Do some have a corner on patriotism? Why was I so torn inside in my response to all of this?

given a flag and all during the game and ceremonies, I seemed to be the ONLY one not standing up before the many TV cameras and waving Old Glory. Yes, I received some not so kindly stares, but my emotions were seething and I felt very

'Gutless turds' have no place in politics

A perfect example of just what politics shouldn't be today was brought to Des Moines citizens attention late Sunday. In the dark of night, some coward had the guts to distribute something so heinous and disgusting that it sickened everyone who saw it.

If you're going to put something out that trashes nearly every candidate in the Des Moines City Council race shouldn't you at least sign it?

I think the city of Des Moines Council candidate for Position No. 3, Dave Kaplan, said it best when he called the culprit a "gutless turd."

It makes me so disappointed to see someone sink to this level of stupidity to get someone elected to office. Elections are about the issues. This is not how politics is supposed to be.

Sure, we had the whole Bill Clinton fiasco with Monica Lewinski and Whitewater, but this was blatant mudslinging and slander. And there is no room for it in politics and no room for it in our city.



The point of running in a political race and the whole political process is to elect the best candidate for the job, so citizens know that the person will represent them well and the people will get their voices heard.

I can only hope that the brochure that was sent all around the city of Des Moines did not affect at all how anyone felt about the candidates. As much as personal information shouldn't matter in an election, it is often brought to the forefront.

And this just isn't how things should be.

I hope that the city can find out who decided to put out this anonymous flier and bring them to justice. (If you didn't know,

it is against the law to stuff mailboxes with papers without postage.) And at least make them apologize to the people they may have slandered or feelings that they may have hurt.

With most of the positions decided it looks as if Des Moines will have four new city council members. A majority of these newly elected officials are from the pro-growth group, so now that they're elected the council will be divided between them and the anti-growth group.

Most of the people who weren't up for re-election want Des Moines to stay the way it is and the new people want the city to grow larger.

This could lead to indecision and a lot of fighting on the council. Hopefully the members can put their differences aside and get something done.

I hope they're up for the challenge.

After college, Bryan hopes to start a new political party based on the idea that he should be king of the earth, except on Mondays.

Talk to your senators

The past few weeks have been crazy over at the student government office. After all is said and done, we have three new senators to add to the ASHCC team. It was an awesome voter turnout.

We had 465 students vote for their new representatives, which is more than three times the voter turnout in elections past.

Please stop by the student government office anytime to visit with your new senators: Dan Fortin, Stefan Alano, and Stephanie Carpenter.

You could also come and see all of your ASHCC representatives at the next Student Government session. Everyone is welcome to attend. It is a great way to see what campus organizations are up to on campus, including all of your favorite clubs. But these meetings are



the best place to have your opinions heard!

You could yack all day to someone in the student center, but who is going to do anything about it? That's where Student Government comes in; we are here to help you to make this campus what you, the students, want it to be.

I hope to see all of you in the Library boardroom (fifth floor of the Library).

Miranda Walker is vice president of administration for Student Government.

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Give me a kid with a twist of Russell Crowe

I was at the movie *On the Line*, a pathetic romantic comedy, with a close friend a couple of weeks ago.

"I wonder if they will get together in the end?" I said with a sarcastic tone.

"You don't know for sure until the end of the movie," my friend said.



It was just one of those films that I cannot stand; the boring, predictable, too cute to stand, romantic comedy.

I could tell in the first five minutes of the film what would happen for the rest of the movie but my friend pretended like she couldn't predict the ending. How very sad she was.

Romantic comedies can be the topping on an ice cream sundae, or spinach on your plate.

Most romantic comedies lack any real depth, emotion, or originality.

I'm sick of watching films that make me want to gag with cuteness in the first two minutes.

Give me no "ahh" or "isn't that cute" when I go see a romantic film. I want real people with real problems who look like they really fall in love by the end of the film. Or if they don't belong together then they don't end up together at the end of the film.

I have come up with some rules that romantic comedies should go by that will make them great. Maybe writers will take notice and avoid catastrophes like *The Mexican* (the worst romantic comedy of the year).

Rule No. 1 - The lead characters should not end up together in the end. The best example of this is *My Best Friend's Wedding* where Julia Roberts tries rotten things to get a guy to be with her. She doesn't get the guy because she didn't deserve him. If you're a bitch then you do not deserve the guy.

Rule No. 2 - There should be no

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Blue Collar Blues

Drama program offers timely play

BY CHAZ HOLMES
Staff Reporter

Big business is the center of a town and its residents depend on it to provide jobs and financial security. It is the epicenter of prosperity for them. Suddenly it shifts its headquarters and soon after begins laying people off in large numbers, sending a crippling blow.

The idea of vast layoffs sounds a lot like the present situation involving Boeing and the airline industry, but it is also the premise of *Blue Collar Blues*, the upcoming play from the Highline Drama Department.

Vanessa Borden, a first-year drama student thinks there is much relevance within the play. "There are valid lessons — this could happen anywhere," she said.

"There are a lot of parallels [to reality]," said Anna Markholt, who plays Mavis

Greenway, the town gossip.

Since the play takes place in a small town, the residents more or less know everyone else, which can be helpful in a time of crisis. Also, each character serves as an important part of the town.

Vanessa Borden plays Edna, who she describes as the "comic relief" of sorts.

D.J. Taylor, a second-year student, plays Happy Sack, the anti-union owner of the town's drug store.

Patrick Allcorn is Dollar, the pro-union bar owner of the town, who provides the male gossip and provides the facts from a man's point of view.

Jessica Slagle portrays Pearl, the town bible-thumper whose overzealous take on religion annoys those around her, especially Mavis. This time around, Slagle will not only get to use her acting talents but will also use her vocal talents as well, since her character sings at one point.



Photo by Tomo Yabuuchi
Phong Tran and Cody Smith paint the set for *Blue Collar Blues*.

Cody Smith plays Vern Harris, a disabled former worker at the factory and highly revered citizen. Smith smiles when describing his character as a "ladies man."

The cast is hoping that their audience will find the play to be a rewarding experience.

"I want people to love the theater as much as I do," said

Anna Markholt. "I want them to either come to have fun and relax, or see the deeper meaning in the play."

The deeper meaning may be more helpful at this point in time than any other.

D.J. Taylor believes that this meaning is, "life may not always be rosy, but we can still make it through the pitfalls."

In the opinion of Patrick Allcorn, it's "don't put all your eggs in one basket." He added, "be able to laugh in the worst situations."

The cast is confident in not only the quality of their play, but also the quality of their instructor, Christiana Taylor.

"Christiana is an incredible teacher and she has so much experience that she has tons of wisdom she can impart to her students."

To find the message for yourself or to "have fun and relax" as Markholt said, come see *Blue Collar Blues*, which opens Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Britney and her new CD are hot

BY CHAZ HOLMES
Staff Reporter

Wow, she did it again! Britney Spears has just dropped her third album, a self-titled work true to her teen pop roots but with enough maturity to propel her to the next level.

After all, she will be turning 20 this Dec. 2, a bittersweet departure from her adolescence. Spears has been a staple of the teen pop phenomenon for almost three years now and has been a brilliant dichotomy of personalities, as both the breath-taking vixen and the girl next door, but she will soon have to embrace a new, older persona.

Pop stars often say their new album is edgier, but it's true with *Britney*.

I'm a Slave 4 U is a uniquely terrific song, yet the two edgiest tracks on the album are *Lonely*



Spears busts out with her new album, *Britney*.

and *Boys*. *Lonely* is a song co-written by Spears about rejecting an unworthy ex-love, but features a hip-hop beat common to the Cash Money Millionaires.

Before Britney's signature voice arrives on *Boys*, it would be easy to mistake it for a song by Dr. Dre. Yet this is not completely unexpected, since this song is the work of the now ubiquitous hip hop producers The Neptunes, who also produced *Slave*. *Boys* is a risqué

anthem of wanton sexuality and is undoubtedly Spears' boldest song to date.

If pop a little more similar to those on Spears' previous albums is desired, do yourself a favor and listen to the best track on the album, *Overprotected*, a vehement proclamation of independence. It's impossible not to turn this up to window-vibrating decibels while driving down the street, bumping your head to the pop beats people love her for.

I'm Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman, her next single and video, is a beautiful ballad, written by hitmaker Max Martin and singer Dido.

Girl is about the feeling of being in limbo during the transition to adulthood. Since many of her fans are experiencing this feeling, it is a very relevant track and proves the ability a Britney album has to transcend bubblegum pop and tap into the hearts and minds of her fans and provide a source of understanding and comfort while just having fun at the same time.

What Spears has given her public with the release of *Britney* is an album that runs an impressive gamut of musical styles and genres and shows her strength as a performer who has shaped pop music for three years and will continue to do so for many more.

Voice of students

November 15, 2001

Team Highline hopes 'Don Quixote' brings we are entertained by their events Spain to Seattle

By MONICA KOSTECKA
Staff Reporter

The five women that make up Team Highline want to keep the students at Highline entertained.



From psychics and numerologists on Phenomenon Day, to a cultural

Platt fashion show for International Week festivities, the events vary, which enables them to capture different types of audiences.

"It's fun working with students on both an educational and professional level," said Ania Michnicka, a Team Highline member.

Team Highline is a group of students that plan on-campus activities to get students involved and promote the college.

"We like people to ask questions and offer suggestions," says Michnicka.

This group is very diverse, which allows the women to expand the events into many different categories.

• Darcie Tocco loves animals.

Tocco is vegan, which means she doesn't eat or use any animal products.

"I am interested in other cultures and how they live," said Tocco.

"I see myself as a leader and I believe I am the most eccentric

Tocco member of Team Highline," said Tocco.

• Shawna Hubbard loves old school Beastie Boys music.

"I basically live on campus because I am here from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.," said Hubbard.

"I like to succeed at school and work," said Hubbard.

• Camille Barrera is involved in the Running Start program, and this is her first quarter at Highline.

"I really enjoy music and theater, and I hope to travel the world," said Michnicka.



Michnicka

"I joined Team Highline because I wanted to be involved in school, and meet new people," said Barrera.

• Rachel Platt is a Running Start student from Federal Way High school.

Platt is involved in the speech and debate club in her high school.

"I have been playing the guitar for three years, and I love Jim Morrison," said Platt.

• Ania Michnicka is planning to transfer to the University of Washington in international business. She hopes to end up in international law.

Michnicka wants to live in a foreign country some day.

"I am backpacking around

Europe this summer if anyone wants to join," said Michnicka.

Despite their different backgrounds, the women hope to focus on these three areas: community, social, and educational events for Highline.



Barrera

By JENNIFER ESPINOSA
Staff Reporter

Pacific Northwest's Ballet's production of *Don Quixote* is pure elegance with a hint of laughter.

Set in Spain, the story is about a knight, Don Quixote played by Uko Gorter, who is obsessed with his imaginary soul mate Dulcinea.

He sets out with his friend Sancho Panza (Flemming Halby), on a pilgrimage.

On their way they pass through a town where two lovers Kitri (Kaori Nakamura), and Basilio (Valeri Hristov), are forced apart due to an arranged marriage that Kitri's father has commanded.

The story follows the two on their trip, and shows the love story unfold between Kitri and Basilio.

In Act I, there is a gypsy camp where Kitri and Basilio are sheltered and Quixote arrives on the scene. He is touched by the devotion of the couple and sanctions their relationship.

It was the best part of the story because it clearly showed that Quixote realized that these two were supposed to be together.



Photo by Mathew Lawrence

A scene from Pacific Northwest's Ballet production of *Don Quixote*.

The scenery is breathtaking and the music is captivating. The dancers are exquisite as they tell their tale.

The best part of the ballet was the scenery. For a moment it feels like you are actually in Spain watching a love affair right before your eyes.

While the audience takes in breaths of lovely dancing,

they also laugh at the humor that is displayed.

In the end, Act III there is the wedding. Basilio and Kitri finally win each other's love, after Basilio proves himself to her father. The two leave us with one last dance.

Don Quixote blesses the couple as he departs with Sancho once again for yet another journey.

Don Quixote will be at the Seattle Opera House from tonight until Nov. 18. Call for tickets at 206-292-ARTS or go to any Ticketmaster outlets. You can also buy tickets at the Ticketmaster website.

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The Thunderword

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Janica

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friend who tries to save the day or acts like a goofy idiot. As *Good As It Gets* had no goofy idiots. It had real characters with messed up lives. It made for a great, creative movie. How can you not love a guy who cries over a dog?

Rule No. 3 - The movie should not have someone from *Friends* in it. Let's just make that people from any comedy shows on television. Television actors tend to act just like they do on television. They are so boring that I avoid any movie with a television personality in it. Examples include *The Object of My Affection*, *Fools Rush In*, and *Kissing a Fool*. The day that Jennifer Aniston and Mathew

Perry can act is the day I stop seeing movies.

Rule No. 4 - There should be great kids in the film. Most bad romantic comedies don't use kids wisely. They just put the child there to make the film look cute. Movies like *Jerry Maguire* and *Sleepless in Seattle* made the kids funny and smart. They have original lines and added something to the film. That kid in *Jerry Maguire* was so enjoyable he made me want to watch the movie again.

Rule No. 5 - It has to have Russell Crowe in it. I know that would be a great movie. And he is all buffed up in it, and wears tight jeans, and...

If writers of these ridiculously awful films would just remember these rules for romantic comedies than maybe they can be saved from death and not end up like the teen horror movie genre.

Solutions from last week's puzzle

CHILDRENS' CLASSICS

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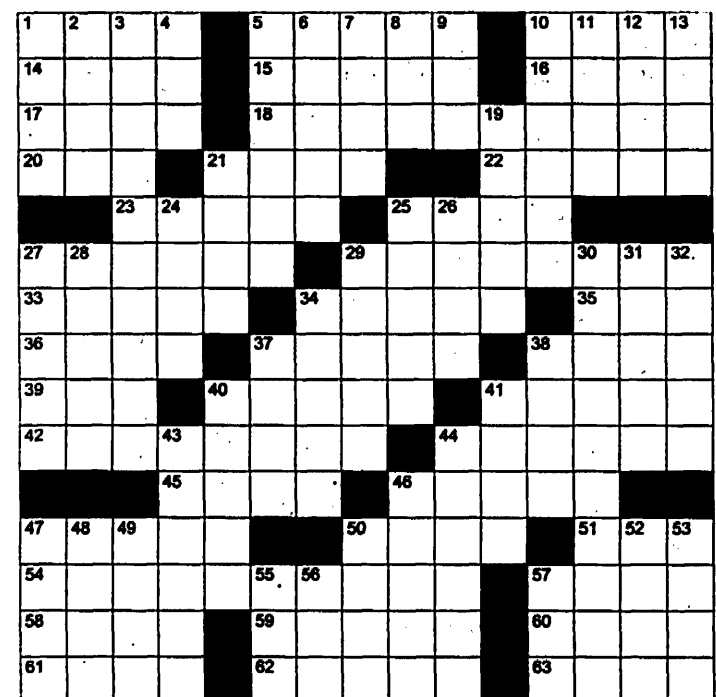
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- 10 Anna & the King's country
- 14 Affirm
- 15 Perceived by the ear
- 16 Garden need
- 17 Ardor
- 18 *Chicago Players*
- 20 Finish
- 21 Cain's victim
- 22 Stash away
- 23 Vagabond
- 25 Island or terrier
- 27 Carted
- 29 Indy 500 site
- 33 Ear or city lead in
- 34 Musial & Getz
- 35 Make older
- 36 Italian wine
- 37 Map
- 38 Caesar's fatal day
- 39 Compass reading
- 40 Apportion
- 41 Saltwater
- 42 Musical expression of love
- 44 Subsidies
- 45 Spouse
- 46 Jargon
- 47 Fall flower
- 50 Groom's party
- 51 Pub
- 54 Helicopter
- 57 Money in Capri
- 58 Drawn-out
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- 60 The Red
- 61 Eye infection
- 62 Nest sounds
- 63 Miniature whirlpool

Down

- 1 Fog
- 2 Level
- 3 Speedy bird
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- 6 Measuring stick
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- 8 Floor sweeper, informally
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- 11 Hawkeye State
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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



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- 40 Entangle
- 41 Crow
- 43 Come out
- 44 Clearings
- 46 Airfield
- 47 Pointed tools
- 48 Small drink of liquor
- 49 Itsy-bitsy
- 50 Father
- 52 Dry
- 53 Risqué
- 55 Affirmative: Slang
- 56 Quilters' get-together
- 57 Confederate big wig

Quotable Quote

You always admire what you really don't understand.

• Eleanor Roosevelt

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Men's soccer: One and done

By JASON WALKER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team had its season come to a screeching halt last Sunday in the first round of the NWAACC playoffs. After going through the season undefeated, the T-Birds were upset by the Bellevue Helmsmen 2-1.

For the second straight year Highline was eliminated by Bellevue 2-1. The Helmsmen knocked the T-Birds out of the semifinals last year before losing to Tacoma in the championship game.

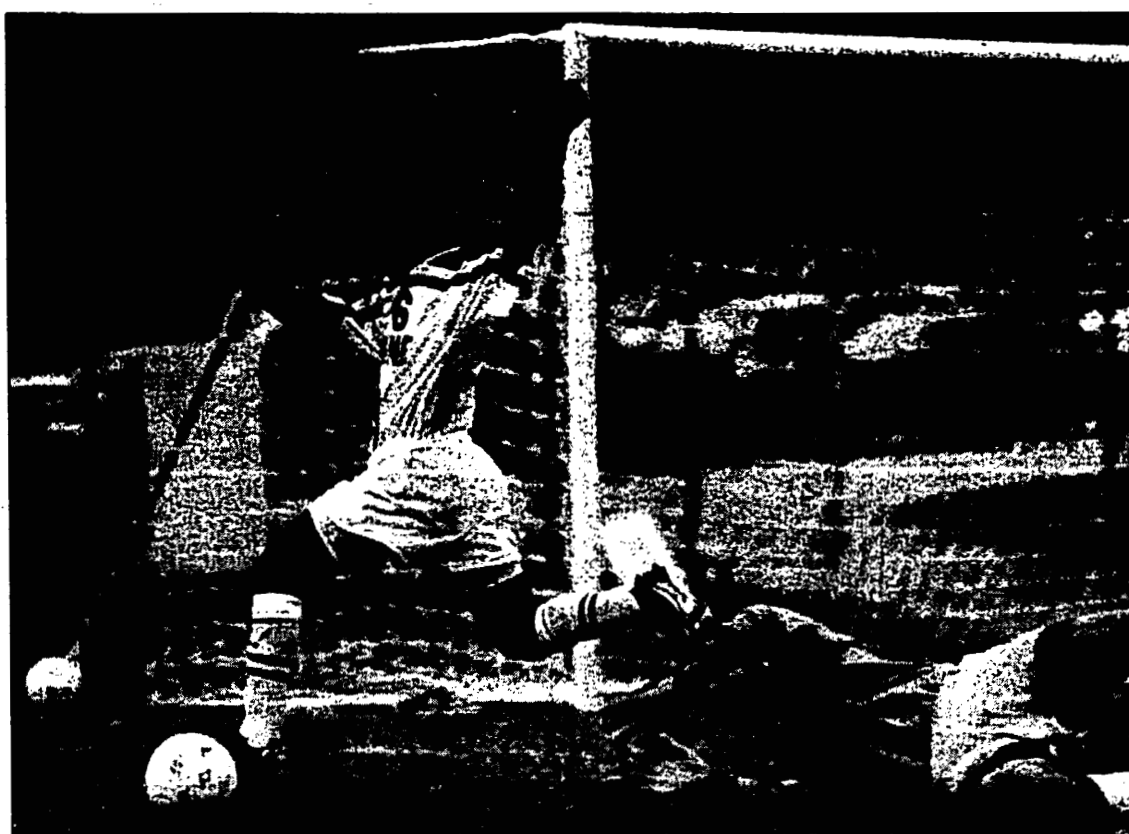
The T-Birds came out strong in the first part of the game but played the rest of the game up and down. Highline only showed glimpses of the team that went through the regular season undefeated.

On the other side the Helmsmen came out and played one of their best games of the year. Bellevue showed that they were a better team than their regular season record indicated.

In a game that saw only a handful of scoring chances for both sides combined, Bellevue was able to take advantage of the only two good opportunities they had.

The Helmsmen jumped ahead of the T-Birds 1-0 midway through the first half. A free kick following a foul in the corner resulted in the first goal.

Bellevue played the ball into



Fanah Mansaraya dribbles by Bellevue's goalie in an attempt to score on Sunday

the box which found the head of an oncoming attacker who headed the ball into the back corner of the net to put the Helmsmen ahead.

The T-Birds, as they have done all year when falling behind, did not give up. They showed their resilience just four minutes after the Bellevue goal.

Fanah Mansaraya came close to tying the game for the T-Birds just before halftime. Mansaraya broke through the Helmsman defense and touched the ball by the keeper but his shot from the

touch line was denied by the cross bar. That was the only real goal scoring opportunity that Highline had in the first half.

The T-Birds went into halftime down 1-0.

"Our passing just wasn't there," said Highline Head Coach Jason Prenovost about the inability to mount any serious attacks in the first half.

Highline came out after halftime determined to tie the score and that was exactly what they did. Mansaraya scored the equalizer just 13 minutes into

the second half.

Ryan Haney played the ball into the box, and after a scramble in front of the goal Mansaraya got the final touch on the ball before it trickled into

the right corner of the goal.

The T-Birds had seemed to have taken control of the game at that point, and appeared to be heading into overtime for the third year in a row in the first round. However, just three minutes from regulation that all changed. Bellevue scored the game winning goal in the 87th minute.

After a quick restart in front of the bench the Helmsmen played in a perfect cross which was headed home for the game winner. The header which was placed perfectly to the far post gave Highline keeper Chris Connor no shot at saving.

The T-Birds tried desperately in the closing moments to tie the game up, but as they had done all day were unable to get a shot on goal.

"For it to end like that is stunning," said Prenovost about the shocking end to the season.

Highline finished the year with a 20-1-2 record which was the best in school history.

"All you can do is hold your head up and learn from it," said Prenovost.



Photos by Joe Walker

Daisuke Kimpara lays dejected after the loss to Bellevue

Thunderbird women blank Shoreline 4-0



Photo by Joe Walker

Natalie Lee battles a Shoreline player for the ball last week.

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

With one game remaining and no spot in the playoffs, the women's soccer team ended the 2001 season by just having fun. The fun they had translated into a 4-0 shutout of Shoreline last Wednesday.

The shutout ended Ben Calvin's tenure as head coach at Highline. Calvin is going to Western Washington University in the fall to pursue a teaching career.

"I think I did all right," said Calvin about his coaching. "I like helping players believe in their abilities and I think I did that."

If that is the case Calvin certainly helped freshman Pam Smethers believe in her ability to play the forward position.

Smethers was thrust into the position on a few occasions this season and was able to score four goals despite her lack of experience.

"I was surprised with my production this year," said Smethers about her four goals. "Hopefully I will improve for next year."

Smethers is planning on playing soccer for Highline next year and feels that if the core of the team returns, they will have a good team next season.

Sophomore Sara Short returned from her two game suspension for fighting to score two goals in the win. Short ended the season with 17 goals to lead the team and finished fifth in the NWAACC in scoring.

Sophomore Jillian Leavitt scored the fourth and final goal

of the game for the Thunderbirds this year.

Throughout the game Calvin, emphasized having a good time and because Shoreline was such a weak opponent it allowed Calvin to move players to different positions. Goalie Amanda Ross played a little at the forward position while defender Stephanie Carpenter took over in the goal.

As the game ended so did the Lady Thunderbirds' season. The game was a success and even though the Thunderbirds did not make it to the playoffs the season was by no means a failure.

"It was an awesome experience coaching this team," said Calvin. "They never gave up even though they were outmatched at times. Next year they should be even stronger."

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T-Bird cross country gets mixed results

NWAACCs tough test for Thunderbird cross country

By JEFFREY G. PARKER
Staff Reporter

Mixed emotions filled the air after the NWAACC championship meet this past Saturday in Battle Ground, Wash. Highline had some good performances, but did not meet the team's expectations.

In the men's competition, Spokane came in first with a score of 41, second was Mt. Hood with 43 points, third was Clackamas with 76, Lane was fourth with 92, Treasure Valley 152, Clark 169, Chemeketa 185, Highline 197, Everett 240, and Skagit Valley 250.

Placing first in the race was Danny Dobra from Mt. Hood with a time of 25:55 followed by Charles Degnan 25:59 and Brandon Stum 26:04 from Spokane.

In the women's race, Clackamas won with 51 points,

followed by Spokane 59, Mt. Hood 60, Lane 84, Chemeketa 134, Clark 144, Bellevue 167, Skagit Valley 175, and Everett, Highline, Treasure Valley, no score.

Highline's best performer among the women was Wogahata Haile with a time of 21:56 for five kilometers and a 29th place finish.

"I put everything and my heart into this race. I know I was close, it was very frustrating to have people passing me before the finish," said Haile.

She did not finish as hard as she would have liked, but she had nothing left when she crossed the finish line.

"Wogahata ran easily her best race of the season, and this was her first time running under 22 minutes. And her top 30 finish is a huge improvement over last season. She went out and competed right off the bat, and had nothing left when she finished, and I was very proud of her," said T-Birds Head Coach Robert Yates.

Olivia Palermo ran her second cross country race ever with a 32nd place finish with a time of 22:20.



Photo by Jeffery G. Parker

Ayanle Ismail rounds a tree as he races towards the finish line. Ismail finished first for Highline and 26th overall.

"She improved quite a bit from a month ago. It shows that she has great potential for track. And the work that she did this fall will pay off for her this spring," said Yates.

It was an uneven performance from the men's team

however.

"As a whole, it was not one of our better races as a team," said Yates.

The T-Birds took eighth place out of 11 teams, and all ran under 30 minutes.

Ayanle Ismail came in first

for Highline with a 26th place finish with a time of 27:29 over eight kilometers.

"Ayanle ran a real gutsy race. He's been hurt through most of the season. He realized we needed all the help we could get at the championships. He is a very talented runner, and that was obvious by his performance on Saturday. He was only able to train the last two weeks of the season, and was still able to be our number one man," said Yates.

Aaron Fulwider took 34th place with a time of 27:55. Sean Mitchell placed 35th with a time of 28:01. Mitchell was one of the most improved runners in the conference this year.

Dennis Hills placed 50th with a time of 29:37. Hills improved his time by 2 minutes from the previous NWAACC meet in October.

"It felt good, I took two minutes off my time," said Hills.

Mike DeFoe placed 52nd with a time of 29:43.

"The team was disappointed in the outcome of the race. Had everyone ran their best, we would have reached our goal to be in the top five," said Yates.

Volleyball team comes together as season ends

By MICAH THECKSTON
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's volleyball served up a close loss to playoff bound Grays Harbor last Wednesday.

The T-Birds took their final match of the season all the way to a fifth game tiebreaker, ultimately losing, 23-30, 30-26, 30-28, 16-30, 11-15.

"We all played really good," said first-year setter Lexi Early. "We probably played our best game; we were playing like a team."

Highline held the momentum for most of the game despite losing middle blocker Mary Buchan the day before, due to an argument with an assistant coach before practice. Buchan quit, but then returned to the team later.

Losing Buchan meant that the T-Birds had to travel to Grays Harbor with zero subs.

"We're in pretty good shape so it didn't make that much of a difference not having subs," said Head Coach Andrea

Tinney.

"It was a little different. It was fine even though we had six players," said Early.

Not having Buchan in the middle to control the net did make a difference though. "We probably would have won with Mary [Buchan]," said Tinney.

"Andrea [Tinney] and I talked and we're fine now; I don't have a problem with her," said Buchan.

With the loss to fourth-place Grays Harbor, Highline's record falls to 5-13, with a league record of 4-10.

Tinney is looking to build a

dominant team for next year. Several players, including Buchan and Early, will return next year.

"I hope to have some sophomores back next year. I'm just tired of having freshmen only," said Tinney.

Along with the core of the

team returning next year, Tinney has been working on a large recruiting class from local high schools including state playoff contenders Mt. Rainier and Fife. The coach has also been working closely with a few club teams all to make the T-Birds a contender again.

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.

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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	10	0	10	1
Walla Walla	8	2	11	4
Yakima Valley	6	4	8	9
Columbia Basin	4	6	4	6
Blue Mountain	2	8	4	8
Big Bend	0	10	0	12

West Division

L. Columbia	12	1	12	5
Green River	12	2	14	3
Clark	11	3	11	8
Grays Harbor	8	6	8	8
Pierce	6	7	5	12
HIGHLINE	4	10	5	13
Centralia	2	12	2	16
Tacoma	0	14	0	17

Southern Division

Mt. Hood	12	0	14	0
Chemeketa	8	4	21	4
SW Oregon	8	4	12	4
Clackamas	5	7	10	8
Lane	4	8	6	8
Umpqua	3	9	4	11
Linn-Benton	2	10	3	10

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
W. 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

<u>HIGHLINE</u>	20	1	2	53
Tacoma	16	1	2	50
SW Oregon	12	5	4	40
Clark	12	5	2	38
SP 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

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

Highline Volleyball
regular season stats

Hitting Efficiency

	Games	Kills	ERR	ATT	HE
Mary Buchan	26	58	32	222	12%
Staci Ellis	28	75	43	289	11%

Block Average

	Games	S-Blocks	A-Blocks	Average
Mary Buchan	26	31	10	1.57

Ace Average

	Games	Serves	Aces	Average
Staci Ellis	28	152	22	0.79
Maggie Hagen	28	167	18	0.64
Mary Buchan	26	32	7	0.27

Dig Average

	Games	Digs	Average
Staci Ellis	28	99	3.53
Mary Buchan	26	76	2.92
Gidget Brennan	28	74	2.64

Men's Soccer
regular season stats
as of 10/27/01

Assists	
Ryan Haney	10
Fannah Mansuraya	8

Goals

Bo Peterson	12
Fannah Mansuraya	9
Gabe Andrews	6
Brian Davis	6
Mark Noorda	6
Nathan Louvier	5

Women's Soccer
regular season stats
as of 10/27/01

Goals	
Sara Short	15
Breanna Shultz	8

Wrestling splits their matches in Yakima meet

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

Highline split its matches last Saturday with a win over Yakima Valley and a loss to Central Washington at a dual meet in Yakima.

The Thunderbird wrestlers struggled against Central in their first match. Only co-captains Carlos Adamy and Trevor Smith were able to get wins. Adamy recorded a second-round pin. Heavyweight Ty Satiucum came close to a win against Central. However, he lost in double overtime.



Photo by Joe Walker
Steve Grimm pins an opponent down on the mat.

The team turned it around against Yakima Valley with a 28-18 win. Again Adamy was able to get a pin in the second round.

"We learned a lot from the competition this weekend," said

Smith. "One thing we need to do is gain more confidence in ourselves and we should get more wins."

This weekend The T-Birds travel to Central Oregon to compete in a tournament that will

feature North Idaho and Division I Oregon State.

"The team looked very well conditioned this weekend," said Satiucum. "That should help us improve as the season goes on and this weekend in Oregon."

Every match during the season is a warm-up for regionals. As the season continues, the Highline wrestlers hope to improve each week so when regionals come they will have a good chance at finishing on top.

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Elections

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49.19 percent, a lead of only 76 votes. At the close of voting on Nov. 6, Sherman had been ahead by nine votes.

Incumbent Dave Kaplan trails Gary Petersen for Position No. 3 with 47.7 percent and 2,302 votes to Petersen's 52.3 percent and 2,524 votes.

In the election's only open race, Susan White leads for Position No. 7 with 55.92 percent and 2,753 votes to Mike Foote's 44.08 percent and 2,170 votes.

Most Des Moines candidates could not be reached for comment.

In the school district election, Steve Denmark has widened his lead over Bob Davis. Denmark, previously, ahead by 105 votes, now leads by 598.

Even though more ballots need to be counted, Davis thinks the race is over.

"I would be very surprised if the trend turned around," he said.

But Davis has no idea why

he lost because he thought he ran a fairly strong campaign and wouldn't have done anything different.

"I had fun. I did a fairly substantial mailing," he said. "Whatever Steve did in his campaign must have been more effective because he won," he said. The former Normandy Park City Councilman said this campaign will probably be his last.

His opponent Denmark was not so fast in calling it a victory. Denmark said he planned to win but, "I didn't have any expectations on how I was going to win."

One thing Denmark refuses to do is use negative campaigning. He said Davis is a very good candidate.

"I will and always have refuse to say anything negative about my opponent."

But if the numbers do hold up and Denmark does win, he is ready to go to work.

The first thing Denmark said he plans to do is to meet with the other members of the board and see what the most important issues are.

Another tight race is between Marion Henry and Kay Lasco for SeaTac's City Council Position No. 2, where Lasco has taken the lead by 18 votes.

Henry was leading Lasco by only three votes before absentees were counted last Friday.

Henry is not bothered by such a tight race, however she does accuse Lasco of getting outside help.

"A party is backing her and it's supposed to be a non-partisan race," she said.

Lasco was out of town and was not available for comment.

Win or lose, Henry says she would not have done anything different in her campaign, which will be her last.

"I knocked on doors. I talked to people. I did not slander... I think this is my last try. I'm getting up there," she said.

One race that was not so close was between incumbent Joe Brennan and former council member Steve Stevenson Sr. for SeaTac City Council Position 6.

Brennan was ahead on election night by more than 700 votes. He is now ahead by almost 1,000 votes after the absentees were counted.

"Well I put out a good campaign and I'm well-known," Brennan said.

Even now with the Anthrax scare, and the chaos in New York the hospitals are having problems getting enough blood. Parents are refusing blood for their children because of fear of Anthrax contamination.

As of today Edward is in the hospital and on five different medications. His blood count remains low.

Officials have told Beaston that the blood drive on campus will be Dec 4. Beaston would like students to go and give blood as soon as possible.

Beaston would also like everyone to keep Edward in their thoughts and prayers.

Blood

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blood," said Beaston. "Here's the deal, my son will be getting transfusions next week and I need your help."

Beaston wants to assist with a blood drive here at Highline in the next couple of weeks.

"There needs to be a continuous flow of blood," Beaston said. "A lot of people are not aware that some blood is tainted with such things as hepatitis and there for it gets thrown out."

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Week

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"I was struck by the recognition from our business community and political leaders," she said, referring to the Secretary of Education and Washington International Trade Council.

"Highline puts emphasis on this issue because understanding international cultures is itself an international education and it will give both students and faculty better understanding of our global society," said Dr. Bell.

Referring to the benefits of sending faculty abroad, Dr. Bell talked about the benefits that will make Highline faculty more capable to better communicate and understand international students here on campus.

"We are exploring new ways to globalizes our curriculum," said Dr. Bell. "I hope our students get more involved."

Dr. Jack Bermingham, voice president for academic affairs, also spoke at the ceremony.

"This event will make you a better world citizen," said Bermingham.

Dr. Bermingham gave a brief history of the International

Week, which was originally initiated by former President Bill Clinton.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, a large group of Highline students, faculty and staff joined together to taste the world around International Potluck which was prepared in Building 8.

The international food table stretched from Eastern Europe to Southern Asia and the Americas.

The Rhumba Kings group who performed Latin music entertained participants.

Today is an opportunity for all of you to see traditional clothes of other nations.

The International Fashion Show is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon today.

The Traditional Indian dancing called Orissi will bring the International Week to an end on Friday, Nov. 16.

There will be two performances on Friday, one at 11 a.m. and the other at noon, both in Building 8.

For questions and information about the programs of the International Week, please stop by the International Student Program in Building 6 or call 206-878-3710 ext. 3903.

