

The Thunderword

Running with fire

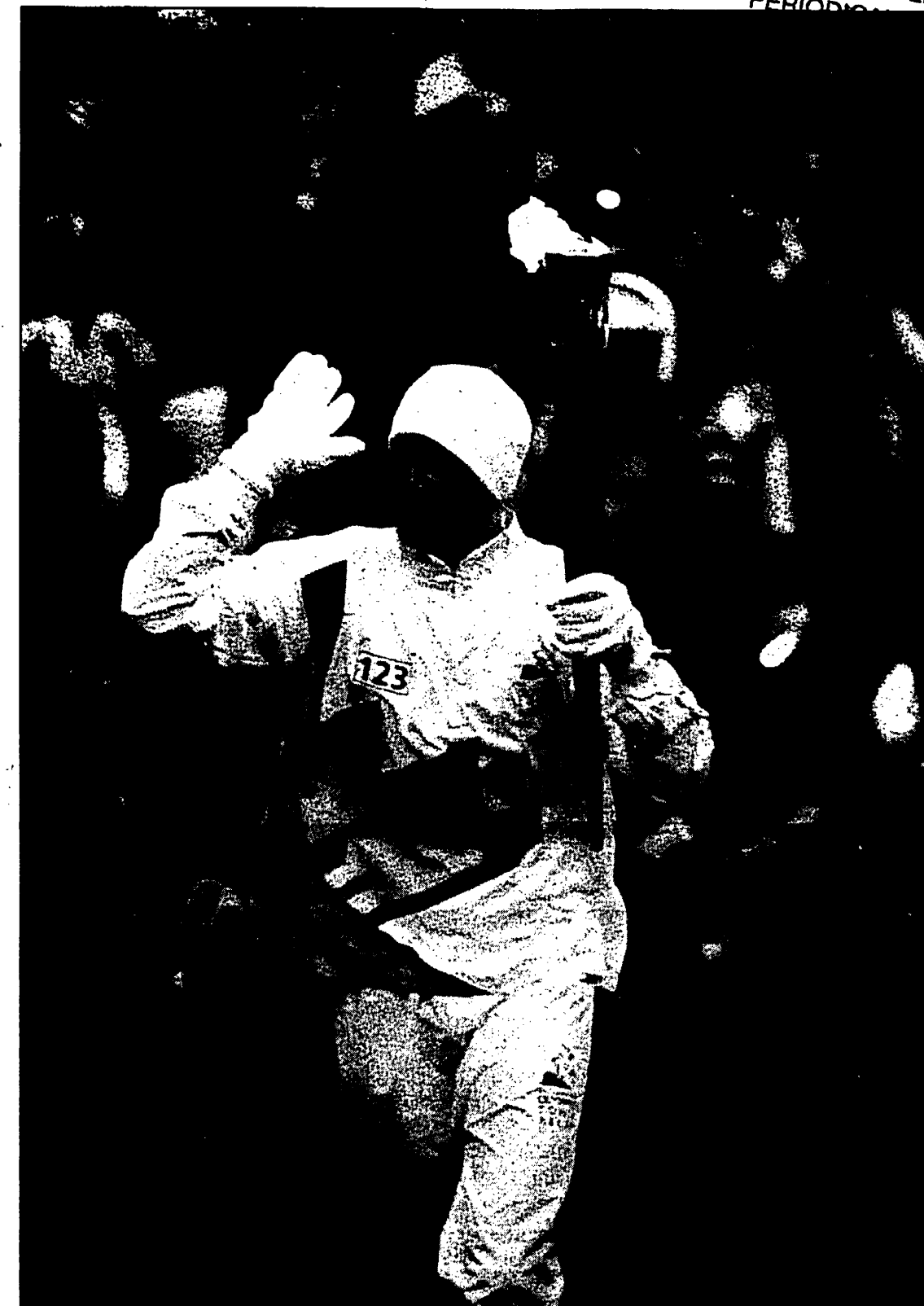


Photo by Joe Walker
Jeff Jackson was the first person to carry the torch through the city of Des Moines.

Torch visits Des Moines

By BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

Amid heavy winds, rain, and cold weather a little piece of history trotted through Des Moines. The Olympic torch

jogged its way through Des Moines on its way to Salt Lake City, Utah.

One young girl turned to her mom and asked, "Where's the torch, I'm getting cold." Her mom replied, "We're all cold

honey. It'll be here soon."

Yesterday at 4:30 p.m. around 500 onlookers watched as the torch cruised its way

See Olympic, page 12

King week begins with reflection

By JOYCLYN BELL
Staff Reporter

"It is everyone's responsibility to walk the path that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. started," said Dr. Priscilla Bell, Highline President here on Tuesday.

Bell said this week is not only for commemorating the outstanding contributions made by Dr. King, but also to remember and act according to Dr. King's dream of a tolerant society.

Rolita Exeonu, the welcoming speaker, began with the fact that if Dr. Martin Luther King were still alive today he would be 73. She also spoke of how Dr. King might feel about the way the world has turned out today.

"Would there be pride, hurt, anger or peace with what he saw?" Exeonu said.

Tahmina Fakhri, one of the four student speakers, reflected on Dr. King's actions as hope for her people in Afghanistan. "As they have a dream of freedom as well."

Highline professor Dr. Jean Harris was exuberant as she shared her encounter with Dr. King, giving the audience an up close and personal experience of what actually meeting Dr. King was like.

Harris said that Dr. King was willing to come up to her and ask how she was doing, even though it was apparent to her that he had other plans on his agenda.

Harris said how important it was to her, being that she was one of the people he was working to help (those

See MLK, page 3

Few experience racism at Highline

By THUNDERWORD
STAFF

Most students feel that Highline offers a balance in race relations and that there is a great level of diversity among the thousands who attend.

Out of 440 students questioned in the non-scientific survey, 87 percent said that Highline is a racially tolerant campus.

"I love it here. There are many different races, cultures, and religions on this campus," said student Ann Mays.

"It's a very wide variety and I enjoy being around all

the different people and cultures," said another student. "You can really learn a lot from people."

This is the attitude of many students at Highline.

The great majority of students, 89 percent, said they have not witnessed or experienced racial discrimination on campus.

Among the 11 percent, one Jamaican person complained of personally feeling singled out.

"In my biology class the instructor and the students

See diversity, page 3

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Our critics agree on 'Rings' as one of the best films of the year, but not much else.

-- See page 5

Lady T-Birds in 1st place after eight wins in a row.

-- See page 8

January 24, 2002



Crime Blotter for Jan. 16-23

Purse thief strikes office

A Highline instructor reported that her purse was stolen from her office in Building 23.

Between the hours of 6 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., on Jan. 18, someone entered her office and stole her purse, which she had left sitting aside her desk.

The instructor notified security when she returned from a faculty meeting and noticed it missing.

Dude, where did my car go?

Another Honda was stolen on campus from the south parking lot.

A Highline student reported that someone had stolen her Honda Accord, on Jan. 22.

The matter was turned over to the Des Moines Police Department.

Car stereo stolen

A Highline student reported that someone broke into her Honda Accord and took her in dash stereo system, between 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. on Jan. 22. She then notified campus security.

Use your small voices in class

A Highline student yelled out inappropriate comments and threats toward an instructor and others.

The student was apparently angry because he has been unable to find an intern position.

Security was notified and no further reports of any outburst from the student were made.

Compiled by
Deja Pressley

Mystery vents a hot topic

By DAVID MCCASLIN
Staff Reporter

Most of the ocean is cold, but at the bottom, scientists are finding themselves in hot water.

On the bottom of the ocean floor, scientists and deep-sea divers have found hydrothermal vents, spewing hot water and giving a home to life forms unlike anything else on earth.

Hydrothermal means literally "hot water." The vents are made out of sulfite. Some stalagmites surrounding them can be 30 feet high.

Exploring these vents poses special challenges. Visibility hampers the search for life, since light has trouble reaching the bottom of the ocean. Gilbert said remotely operated vehicles (ROVs) contain lights mounted on the side to improve this visibility.

ALVIN, one such craft, carries several people, and tools. Hung from manipulator chords courtesy of a ship on the surface, it is used to grab samples and bring them up. Pictures are taken from small portholes along the craft's titanium sphere.

Water pressure is also a problem. "The water pressure is such that Styrofoam cups shrunk down to a third of their size on the way up," Gilbert pointed out. "Every 10 meters down is equivalent to one atmosphere. The pressure is a situation in which if you were to immediately arrive at the surface from deep down, your head would be shrunk to a third of its original size."



Photo by Jessica Dominy

Lisa Gilbert talks about Deep Sea Vents at the latest science seminar.

There has been some speculation over whether finding these vents was accidental or expected. Early clues from dredged rocks and plate tectonic theory suggest that the rocks have been around for a long time. Plate tectonic theory is where different plates in the earth's surface slam against each other and compress, called subduction.

In 1976, scientists also dis-

covered mid-ocean ridges, which are groups of underground volcanoes. Subduction explains where these ridges came from. The scientists discovered active water vents. Near the Galapagos Islands, they found huge clams and tube worms underneath the rocks more than a mile and a half down from the ocean floor. The organisms feed off bacteria of the vents.

Vents have been found in sporadic places over the earth, but they tend to concentrate near the coastline. Explaining how the vents are created, Gilbert said, "The cold water seeps under the seafloor and comes into contact with superheated magma. The floor has metals that react with the magma and they shoot out, creating the vent."

"Hydrothermal vents have several applications," Gilbert said. Iceland is looking at an application of hydrothermal vents, which include a connection to understanding earthquakes. The vent flows release a disproportionate amount of heat. The mineral deposits can be monitored, and Iceland thinks these hold the key to future power generation.

Geologists aren't the only ones modifying theories and looking for advances from the seafloor. Gilbert added, "These vents have applications to different subjects such as chemistry, physics and biology. It's not just geology."

"Biologists are considering changing the tree of life to include another kingdom besides the five kingdoms that already exist," Gilbert said. The new kingdom would be called Archea, which includes sea microorganisms, but not bacteria.

The next Science Seminar will be a lecture by Joy Strohmeier titled, "What Holds Our Bodies Together?" It will be next Friday in Building 3, room 102.

Free money for college

By JOEL STUDEVANT
Staff Reporter

You can attend Highline tuition free next quarter by winning an Academic Achievement Scholarship.

This scholarship is available to any full time student with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5 and is a resident of Washington state. If you have already applied for this scholarship before you can still apply again.

The applications are available upstairs in Building 6. All applications are due before Feb. 1.

Fifteen applicants are accepted for this scholarship but usually only 30 to 60 students apply.

Common mistakes on this ap-

plication are not answering the questions directly, says Shannon Proctor, coordinator of this program. She says, for example, that some people will mistakenly write their career goals instead of their educational goals in one question. She also recommends that you follow the application methodically and emphasize clarity.

You'll want to have this application revised and free of grammar errors because some of the judges are English professors.

The application requires two letters of recommendation so it is necessary to start as soon as possible. For further information you can contact Proctor at 206-878-3710, ext. 3198.

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FALL 2001 HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-noon

January 24, 2002

Campus life

MLK

Continued from page 1

denied there rights as human beings). Harris recalled how Dr. King said that "to be silent was to be a coward." Dr. King said this during the time of the Vietnam War, even though he knew some would be against him for opposing the war.

In addition to the speakers, the Kappa Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma performed a stomp show. Members Joseph Phillips, Jai Carter, Steve Banks and Edmond Clark, with the help of technical expertise from Keoke Eldridge captivated the small audience with their energy and enthusiasm. The stomp show demonstrated what many early tribes in Africa used as a means of communicating that had been passed on through generations.

Overall, the speakers agreed that Dr. King's message remains essential.

In these times of hardships, the speakers each said, let's set an example for ourselves and a phenomenal role model, who could not and would not accept less.

As Dr. Bell quoted from Dr. King, "Let us be judged by the content of our character, not by the color of our skin."

Other events happening this week at Highline include speaker Capri St. Vil of Antioch University, in Seattle discussing the representation of power, privilege and the differences in the media. It will be in Building 7 today at 11 a.m.

Also, today talk show host



Dr. Bell speaks about walking in Martin Luther King Jr.'s path when it comes to diversity.

Photo by Joe Walker

Davey D will have a presentation celebrating the life and legacy of Dr. King at noon in

Building 7.

To finish off the week there will be a Peace March on Fri-

day, Jan. 25 at 11:00 a.m. that everyone is welcome to participate in.

Diversity

Continued from page 1

maintained a fixed grin throughout the entire quarter, every time they heard my thick Jamaican accent," said Denise B., who declined to give her last name.

Another student reported seeing Nazi symbols in a men's bathroom stall.

On the other hand, many students have never witnessed or experienced any racial discrimination. "No, I haven't, but then again this is my first quarter here," said one student.

Nearly all students, 96 percent, affirmed that the level of diversity was good. They also noted how happy they felt that the campus was so culturally diverse. Only 2 percent felt that the campus is not very diverse.

"I feel that the level of diversity on this campus is great because I get to meet and know different kinds of nationalities that I've never met before," said student Andy C.

"I'm pretty amazed," said another student. "Being a Native American, it's great to see many different people and cultures in one spot."

"I am happy to attend a school where there is such diversity. I feel more comfortable attending a racially tolerant school," said Lola C.

When questioned about Highline's ability to promote diversity on campus, 94 percent said that it was promoted effectively. Many others weren't sure.

"I don't think it's very effective because there seems to be a lot of racial cliques," said one student.

"I think it is effective because Highline offers a variety of clubs for people of all races. There are also activities almost every week offering a variety of ways for people of different races and religions to get together," said one 20-year-old Highline student.

Contributions to this story came from Kathy Sura, Jason Benton, Apple Duque, Emily Fish, and Deja Pressley.

Racial problems present in school system

By CARRIE WOOD
Staff Reporter

Tom Vander Ark, director of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, said the doors that the foundation is opening for education are yesterday's colloquy.

"Martin Luther King's birthday is an opportunity that is annually, to see how we are as a people," said Vander Ark.

This country has made progress on two certain areas: health and high school graduation rates," Vander Ark said.

It's a national embarrassment that 25 percent of children in America grow up in poverty, he said. We watch advertisements

every day in the media for the miracle of pain reliever and, yet, 43 million Americans don't even have health insurance.

"It's time to take stock of who we are, how we're doing, particularly on the issue of social justice," said Vander Ark.

The social injustice that remains in this country can be found in public high schools," said Vander Ark.

"Today, we have high schools that are a bit less segregated than 60 years ago. But now there is a more subtle form," Vander Ark said.

"We hide behind the fact that 12 percent of high school students graduate with a G.E.D., so only 75 percent graduate. Only half of Hispanics and African

Americans graduate from high school- when's the last time you heard that on the evening news?"

Vander Ark said that if you were to walk down any hallway in a Seattle high school, you would see a classroom full of white people studying trigonometry or calculus. On the other side of the hallway, you would see African Americans studying basic math.

There are two flaws in high schools, said Vander Ark: they are too big and comprehensive.

"A school that is too big makes a student feel lonely and they will ask themselves, 'does anybody care if I go to school today?' so they are more likely to drop out," said Vander Ark.

"Most kids find classes of least resistance that don't have anything to do with each other."

Vander Ark urged those at the colloquy to explore the purpose of education.

"Think about why you are here. As for the faculty, ask yourselves, 'what's this all about?'" said Vander Ark.

"My answer to that question when I was 18 or 19 was to get a good job."

Vander Ark said that Dr. Martin Luther King would argue that education is to think with tough mindedness but in a way that's compassionate.

The foundation will try to create schools that help all kids to succeed in college so they can make contributions, said Vander

Ark.

"I think we are at a point where the 'tidal wave of justice will rise up' and history will rhyme," Vander Ark said.

"With the right leadership, starting with all of you here today, we can live at a point where history will rhyme."

January 24, 2002

editorial

Budget cuts hit schools

Since the Sept. 11 attack the nation's economy has faltered dramatically. States have also been hit hard. One such state is Washington.

With our state's economy dependent on aerospace and the people's faith in the airline industry falling, the effect is an expected \$1 billion shortfall in the state's revenue.

Washington state is in the middle of an economic recession with an increasing number of laid off and displaced workers. These workers are looking to the community and technical colleges for re-training. Yet Governor Locke has proposed to cut 3 percent from all technical and community colleges, and 5 percent from four-year colleges. The cuts would mean \$630,000 from Highline's operating budget. This also means 360 fewer students for Highline at a time when enrollment is increasing.

It is estimated that the cuts should save \$54 million for the state's budget.

On top of the cuts, the state is eyeing tuition increases of 12-18 percent, making college even more difficult for the next generation of workers, the people who will lead us through the 21st century. This will hurt current students and prevent new students from attending college.

This leaves us with the question: what do we do?

First would be an end to annual rounds of initiative-based tax cutting. Constantly restricting the state's ability to raise revenue may seem like a good idea in the short run, in the long run it only hurts important programs such as education.

The State Board for Community and Technical Colleges has requested \$21 million versus the governor's plan for \$9 million to help two-year schools in their worker-retraining program. This program could help the state's economy recover, and also help displaced workers reclaim their lives.

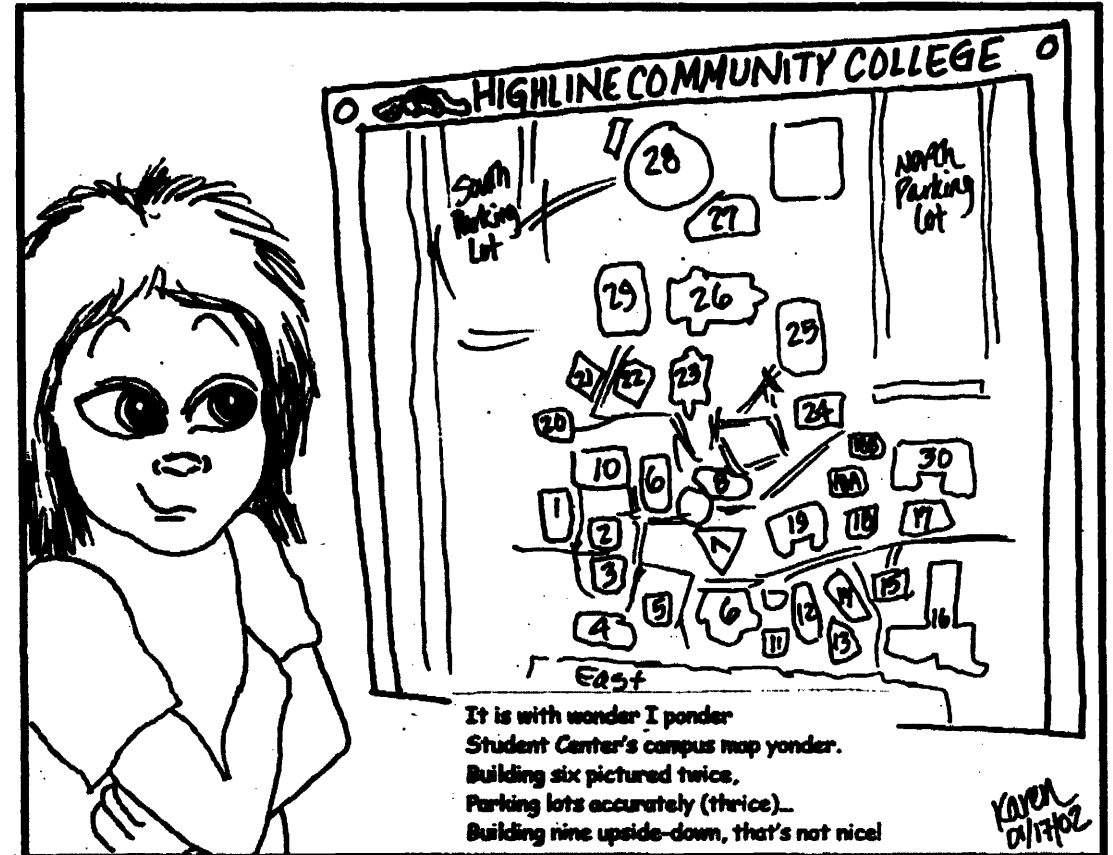
Obviously students will disagree with the raises in tuition. But if the Legislature cannot agree on a higher education plan that will help colleges to operate better, then Highline students will have to stomach tuition raises.

With a tough session ahead for the Legislature and budget cuts in just about every program on the list, it may be hard for Highline and other colleges to convince lawmakers that they deserve more. But cuts now will only mean more problems.

the opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the management of the newspaper which includes the Editorial board members include Bryan Sharick, Janica Lockhart, Jennifer Espinosa, Matt Miller, 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.



Moving to a global community

If any of you happened to stop by the student government office last Friday you probably noticed that we weren't there.

This is because we were enjoying the sunny weather of Gresham, Ore. at the annual Mt. Hood Leadership Conference. The majority of Student Government packed in a van and headed down for the two-day conference where we were trained to use leadership skills to develop a "Global Community."

We were excited to be addressed by a keynote speaker who has studied abroad in over five countries, and has taught nationally about cultural awareness.

Student Government's vice president of legislation, DJ Taylor, spoke at the conference. DJ spoke on "Empathy not apathy, understanding people."



He humored the crowd with his intellectual wit and surprised them with his youthful insights, eventually leaving everyone with a challenge to find one person that they differed from and truly make an effort to understand their culture. His presentation emphasized a good challenge to us all; the challenge of continually trying to get to know new and diverse people so we can move towards a "Global Community."

To all of you interested in joining Student Government, a

senator position is open and the deadline has been extended to Jan. 29, so that everyone has the chance to apply. Applications can be picked up in the Student Programs office in Building 8.

Dan Fortin is a student senator in the Associated Students of Highline Community College.

The Thunderword invites you to write letters and send guest commentaries to us. Please send submissions to us at thunderword@hcc.ctc.edu or call 206-878-3710 ext. 3318 for more information.

IT MAKES A BOX.

The Thunderword

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Voice of the students

January 24, 2002

World music takes students past pop

By ANNA SULKHANOVA
Staff Reporter

While students at Highline listen to all kinds of American music, in one place on campus they can experience Bosnian ganga, Tuvan throat-singing or Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*.

Music 110 is a course that's offered to Highline students winter and spring quarters, opening a new outlook on music history.

The course, called Music Cultures of the World, is taught by Dr. Sydney Stegall, who has bachelor's and master's in composition and theory and doctorate in interdisciplinary studies with an emphasis on symbolic anthropology.

This particular music class doesn't teach you how to sing, but how to appreciate what you hear.

"I really enjoy Music 110 because I love music, and plus this class has already taught me how to listen to music differently. Instead of taking what I want from music, I now think of the message and feeling the artist puts into the song, which makes me appreciate it even more," said Doug Rodriguez, 29.

Music 110's main target is teaching students how recognize the value of music of various cultures and learning of its different styles.

Dr. Stegall also plays lots of musical pieces and videos, which fit exactly with the chapter material, so students don't get confused.

"Videos are highly interesting and different types of music are so cool," said Christy Nguyen, 20.

The emphasis of the class is on music of the cultures of the

world, from the tribal to the rural.

It offers listening to all kinds of music, like Bosnian, Arabic, Greek, Tuvan, and others.

"It's kind of going around the world of music in one classroom. You learn the music of almost every country and helps you to respect their values," said Tanya Talhame, 18.

The course also emphasizes on the importance of music to other cultures and how it's viewed by the people that live it.

"This class really helps me to understand what music is all about and how much of the impact can it have on lives of the people. Music serves as the reflection of their lives and their culture is expressed in a sound," said one female student, 23.

"Take music 110 and you're guaranteed to have fun!" said a male student, 20.



Photo by Joe Walker

Jeremy Hatch learns a new beat in Music Cultures of the World. The class will be offered again in spring.

Oscar time means time for argument

'Memento' a piece to remember

The Academy Awards nominations are coming up soon and a film that doesn't deserve the best picture of the year award will probably end up winning.

Four great films came out this year that deserve best picture nominations that were original, interesting, and sometimes a little odd.

The best film of 2001 was not a movie with a top-notch movie star or a \$100 million dollar budget. Most likely you haven't even heard of it or seen it.

But it is one of the most creative and interesting films to be made in the last decade.

Memento came out in May with critical praise and a lot of Hollywood buzz about its story line.

Memento is about Leonard, a man who is trying to find his wife's killer.

He suffers from amnesia and can't remember anything after his wife's brutal murder. The plot is basic but the most important part to know about the film is that it runs backwards. You see the end of the film at the beginning and the beginning of the



film at the end.

It is the most twisted, complicated, smartest film that I have ever watched.

The sad part is that the film did not receive any Golden Globe nominations, no critic's awards, and probably won't receive any Academy Awards nominations.

Moulin Rouge was the second best film of the year and should be included in the best picture category.

Moulin Rouge was another film that was barely seen in the theaters but was creative and original.

The film is colorful, with scenes full of vivid red and sparkles.

It is a musical, which is a little odd compared to the rest of films of today, but the music is beautiful and heartfelt, bringing the rest of the film together.

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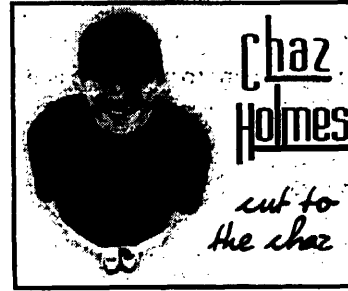
'A Beautiful Mind' a beautiful shoe in

Many critics have been talking about how 2001 was a somewhat lackluster year at the movies. Typically, the summer movie season is when critics seriously rankle the industry, but last year was like summer all year long.

I don't agree that it was an egregious year for film, but certainly think that it was below par. However, there were some bright spots every once in a while and December brought some fantastic movies. This was just in time for Oscar qualification.

One can tell by the recent Oscar issue of Entertainment Weekly as well as the slew of movie-related awards shows that the buzz is starting to build, but nobody will know until February what movies will be nominees. Here is one opinion of what movies should be nominated in the Best Picture category.

A Beautiful Mind is by far the very best movie of the year and this is evident in the fact that it has already won the Critics' Choice and Golden Globe



Award for that category. It is a vivid, heartfelt account of the true life of a tortured genius and his triumph over adversity. Russell Crowe is 100 percent convincing as mathematician John Nash and Jennifer Connelly is equally effective and charming as his loving, supportive wife. They recently won Globes themselves for their astounding performances.

The movie spans his life as he goes through his days as a Princeton student, a mathematics instructor and his win of the Nobel Prize, all the while dealing with schizophrenia. Please don't let the subject of math deter you from seeing this. The movie is never boring and is often quite suspenseful.

In *The Bedroom* is the story of one family's struggle to overcome a devastating loss. Sissy Spacek won a Golden Globe for her performance as a mother who disagrees with her son's decision to date an older woman

(Marisa Tomei, who deserves a Best Supporting Actress nomination). The audience does not simply watch this movie, but actually becomes the characters as we ask ourselves, "What would we do in that situation?"

The Majestic is Frank Darabont's shamefully overlooked story of a screenwriter (Jim Carrey) who will do almost anything to avoid being blacklisted in '50s Hollywood. The movie is not only set in the '50s but is a terrific anachronism and feels like it was made back then, and plays as a Frank Capra film from beginning to end. This is the most delightful movie of the year and is funny and inspirational. It was a terrific movie that I didn't want to end.

The Lord of the Rings had only a moderately enjoyable story, since it is the establishing installment of a trilogy, but it was easily the most visually impressive movie of last year, which was enough to secure a spot among the Best Picture nominees. Director Peter Jackson did a magnificent job of taking his audience to another time and place and created a world unique to those we saw in the other offerings of the year. Weeks after seeing it, many of the images in *Rings* are still fresh in one's mind.

January 24, 2002

Piece of Sol shines

By CJ GAMBREL
Staff Reporter

The pounding rhythms and flowing lyrics of Piece of Sol filled students' ears yesterday in Building 8.

Piece of Sol is a Hip Hop group consisting of two female vocalists from Seattle, Laura Kelley (Piece), MariSol Masso, and a DJ, DV-One. Team Highline invited the group here in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

Piece of Sol has a grass roots sound, with some of their background music incorporating different loops, like *Lawrence of Arabia* and Little Richard drum beats.

Piece and MariSol rapped back and forth, or at the same time, creating a tight, well-rehearsed sound.

The lyrics were the central focus of their performance, however, and were intelligent. In one song, Piece condemns African Americans who sell drugs to make a living, saying they might as well be still picking cotton.

Their lyrics were also filled with their religious influences.

"Our faith is our lyrics," said MariSol.

"Everything we write God sends to us, either for our own knowledge, or to help someone else out," said Piece.



DJ DV-One lays down some scratches for Piece of Sol.

Piece is Muslim, and cites the Koran in some of her songs. When questioned about mixing up the words of the Koran, Piece simply says, "at least people are hearing it. The Koran is for everyone."

Piece of Sol started as friends. Eventually they ended up jamming in a studio, thus creating Piece of Sol. Their friends Wordsayer and Kylea

were with the group from the beginning and are now their managers.

"We were brought together. It was purposeful," said Wordsayer.

"It's just kind of like fate. God brought us together," said MariSol.

"If you believe it, then be it, and live it, or let it be," said Piece.

Team Highline plans busy schedule

By SHALYNN LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Team Highline hopes to teach you to dance this quarter. Also to think, find a date and have some fun.

The line-up for Winter Quarter includes:

- You can learn how to Salsa dance next Wednesday, Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 8. The event is free.

- If Salsa's not your speed, try the Belly Dancing workshop at noon Jan. 31 in Building 8.

- There will be a poetry reading Feb. 4 starting at 11 a.m. in Building 8.

- It's fiesta time, Mardi Gras with music and food, from 11am to 1 p.m. on Feb. 12, in Building 8.

- For Valentines Day, if you're single and looking for a date, there's a dating game on Feb. 14 in Building 8.

- The Corners will be jump-

ing at the Four Corners of Hip Hop show on March 3, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 at the door and \$3 with canned food.

"This is the biggest Hip Hop

show around," said one Team Highline member.

Sonics tickets will be going on sale for \$3 off for students on March 5.

Fulle's art is full of hidden meaning

By EMILY FISH
Staff Reporter

Each month an artist from this area has the opportunity to showcase their art in the library on the fourth floor. The kind of art that is displayed ranges from blown glass to oil paintings. This month, until Feb. 2, an artist by the name of Alan Goodson Fulle has his work on display.

There are seven of Fulle's paintings displayed in the library. One of them is actually a key, which you use to decipher the other six paintings. Fulle calls this his "Dictionary Series."

"While I was spending time on the Southpoint Peninsula reading theories of modern art by Tipp...I was struck with the idea of how important language was to art," said Fulle.

"Everyone is searching for an underlined message in any painting that they look at. I wanted to create an art where the message was rather easy to discover. This is how I came up with the idea of a graphic based language."

One would have to see Fulle's art to fully understand what he is describing. Fulle

uses a variety of paints to create natural to very vibrant backgrounds on his canvases. He then paints arrangements of black symbols on top of these backgrounds. Fulle uses these symbols to express ideas and opinions. It is like he has invented his own language.

It takes a little time to decipher the messages inscribed within his art, but with the help of a few others or a notepad and pen it is possible.

One of the more interesting messages said: "I dream of an art where social conscious powerful timeless 2D abstraction elements of light and dark flow together in the same piece." This message does a good job of describing what Fulle is trying to do with his work.

Fulle's work is worth a trip to the library. There is also another art show at the William Travers Gallery in Seattle on 1st and Union where you can see more of Fulle's work. Also if you'd like, you can check out his website at Algofu.com to see different styles of painting he has done.

Hey! CJ! Can you run my arts news today? Call 206-878-3710, ext. 3317 for details.

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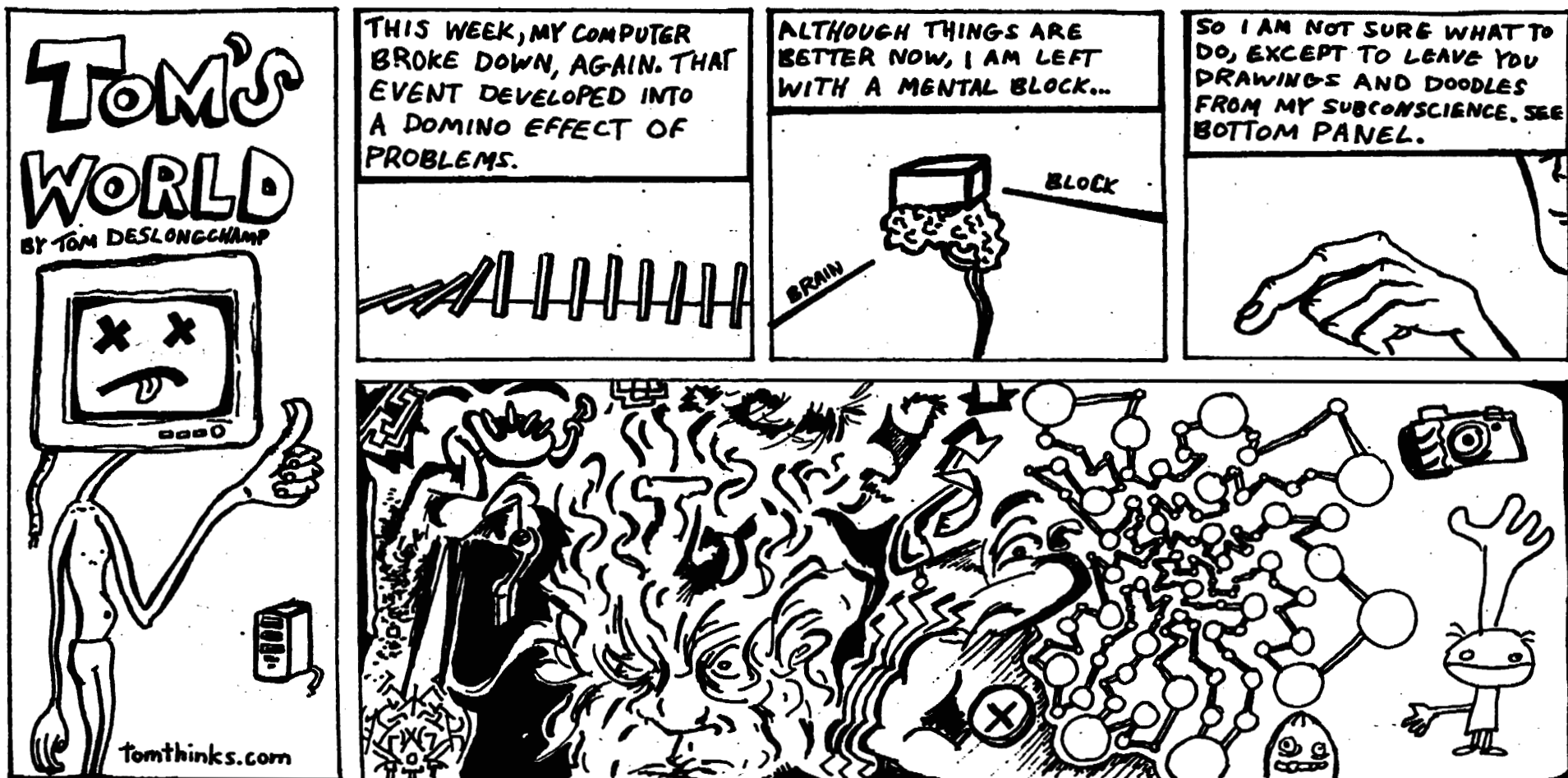
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January 24, 2002



Janica

Continued from page 5

The third film that deserves a nomination is based on a famous novel of the same name.

The Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring was another film that was intriguing. The film is based on the J.R.R. Tolkien novel.

The characters in the film are likeable, and take you along a journey of elves and hobbits in the world of middle-earth. If you don't understand the words I have just used, you have to see this film.

The movie takes you into another world and is never boring

even though it runs at over two and a half hours.

Dramas were not the only movies great this year.

The Royal Tenenbaums is a story of a dysfunctional family. The family has three children that are geniuses when they are little but grow up to be pathetic losers as adults.

It is a hilarious tale of a messed up family but does not fail at making you cry a little at the end.

Each of these films deserves recognition this year in the best picture race at the Academy Awards. It is a little uncertain what films will get named best picture this year but these four films deserve to be named the best film.

Solution to last week's puzzle

A	S	S	E	T	S	A	P	S	T	A	P
W	H	O	L	E	C	L	I	P	M	U	T
L	A	S	V	E	G	A	S	C	A	S	I
S	H	O	E	A	M	O	K	U	N	A	P
					S	L	I	P	E	Y	E
G	O	T	I	N	S	U	R	E	T	A	M
A	U	R	A	E		N	E	T	R	E	A
S	T	A	T	U	E	O	F	L	I	B	E
E	D	I	T	A	X	E		E	L	I	T
S	O	L	E	R	A	D	A	R	S	E	E
					M	A	L	L	T	O	S
S	W	A	P	S		I	O	T	A	T	R
M	A	R	T	H	A	S	V	I	N	E	Y
O	N	U	S		R	E	A	R	S	L	I
G	E	M			I	S	L	E	T	E	N

Capitol Mixture

Across

- 1 Rental cars
- 5 Cow catcher
- 10 Old times
- 14 Type of vaccine
- 15 Computer code
- 16 Story start off
- 17 Philadelphia, e.g.
- 18 LETS ANCHOR
- 20 Fuss
- 21 Miller, e.g.
- 22 Three-piece suit needs
- 23 Necessities
- 25 Precedes fly or mouse
- 27 22 Across material
- 29 Dispatch
- 33 Scout group
- 34 Follows tee
- 35 Pay dirt
- 36 BSA & GSA, e.g.
- 37 Curse
- 38 Break suddenly
- 39 Gehrig, for one
- 40 Bailey, for one
- 41 Frutti lead in
- 42 Quality of gracefulness
- 44 Advanced slowly
- 45 Stake
- 46 Opera singer
- 48 Bronze medal position
- 51 Serious disease
- 52 Magazine
- 55 SMART CANOE
- 58 Sampras, for one
- 59 Healer?
- 60 Proprietor
- 61 Golf club
- 62 1996 Tony winner
- 63 "___ porridge hot..."
- 64 Swindles

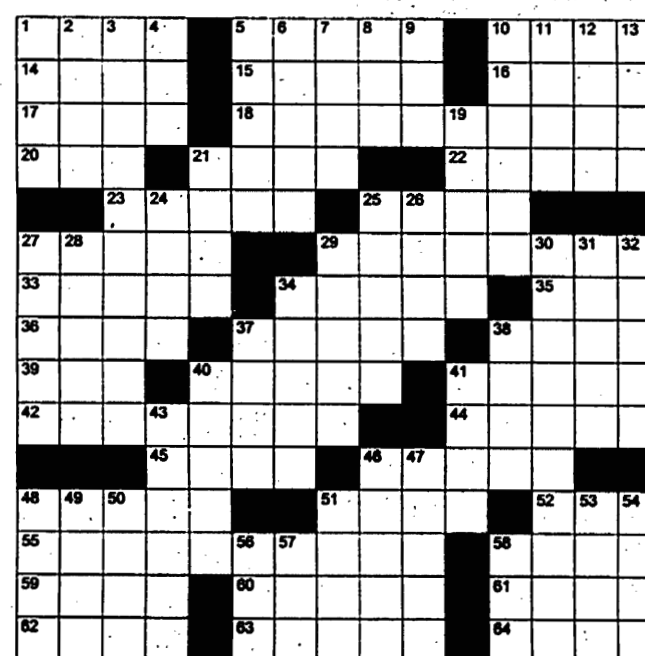
Down

- 1 Imogene, for one
- 2 Dry-as-dust
- 3 GO ROB A TUNE
- 4 Foxy
- 5 Spiked the punch
- 6 Barbecue leftovers
- 7 Simba's uncle
- 8 Walter Raleigh, for one
- 9 Artist medium
- 10 Models
- 11 Hill dwellers
- 12 Highlander
- 13 Sawbucks
- 19 Mile run, e.g.
- 21 Honk
- 24 Prides
- 25 Auger
- 26 Justice Warren, for one
- 27 Pilfered
- 28 Flynn, for one
- 29 At that place
- 30 GONER TOMMY
- 31 Angry
- 32 Lukewarm
- 34 NASA concern
- 37 Mailed
- 38 Beer
- 40 Bamboo eater
- 41 ___ of the D'Urbervilles
- 43 Attic

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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



- 46 ___ the tongue
- 47 Love
- 48 Former Russian big wig
- 49 Hearty's cousin
- 50 Computer image
- 51 Ms. Roosevelt, for one
- 53 On
- 54 Cub Scout groups
- 56 Household implement
- 57 Ram's flame
- 58 Slob

Quotable Quote

We have the power to do any damn fool thing we want to do, and we seem to do it about every ten minutes.

.. J. William Fulbright

Lady T-Birds keep rolling along

Eighth straight win has team in good spirits and first place

By BRYAN SHARICK
Staff Reporter

The Lady T-Birds improved their league record to 6-0 and their overall record to 15-4 with their season-high eighth straight win of the season last week.

First Highline spanked Pierce (0-5, 1-14) on Wednesday, Jan. 16 by a score of 81-57. Then, the T-Birds beat Tacoma (1-4, 5-10) 69-51 on Saturday.

"When you win by a large margin, it's usually not helpful to see what you're doing wrong because everything works," said Head Coach Dennis Olson.

The Pierce game was also a big game for freshman Chelsey Holloway because it was her first playing time of the season since her knee surgery.

"She's a big girl. She does a nice job around the basket, but she's not in any kind of basketball shape because she's only had two practices," said Olson.

In 12 minutes, Holloway had 9 points, 4 rebounds, and 2 blocked shots.

"It was nice to get back into the swing of basketball again," said Holloway.

In the first half, Highline was off and running to an early lead by a score of 42-27.

The Lady T-Birds ruled the boards by out-rebounding Pierce 42-22. Highline also shot 49.2 percent from the field compared to Pierce who only shot 42.6 percent.

Highline also was nearly perfect from the charity stripe by

shooting 13 of 15. Pierce had troubles from the free-throw line and only shot 11 of 26.

The leading scorer for the Thunderbirds in the game, and also the season's team leader in scoring with 13.2 points a game, was Brianna Duerr with 17.

"Our effort and defense was good. We were running our plays crisply," said sophomore guard Kristin Boyd.

Erin Bender and Shalynn Leonard also rang in with 11 points apiece. Lauryn Jones also snagged down nine rebounds. Jones is also the teams second leading rebounder averaging 6.5 per contest.

Pierce was also at a definite disadvantage with only six players on their roster.

"This was a good game because Chelsey Holloway came back and gave us a lot of height," said Jones.

The game in Tacoma purely seemed a scrimmage for the Thunderbirds as Jones rang in with 14 points and 8 boards.

"We played very good defense in the first half, but in the second we got a little ragged. Overall, I was pleased," said Olson.

Ashley Agnew, a freshman from Centralia, also sunk in 14 for Highline.

"Ashley Agnew had a really good game off the bench," said Olson.

Highline also faced Grays Harbor (3-2, 4-11) on Wednesday at home, but results were

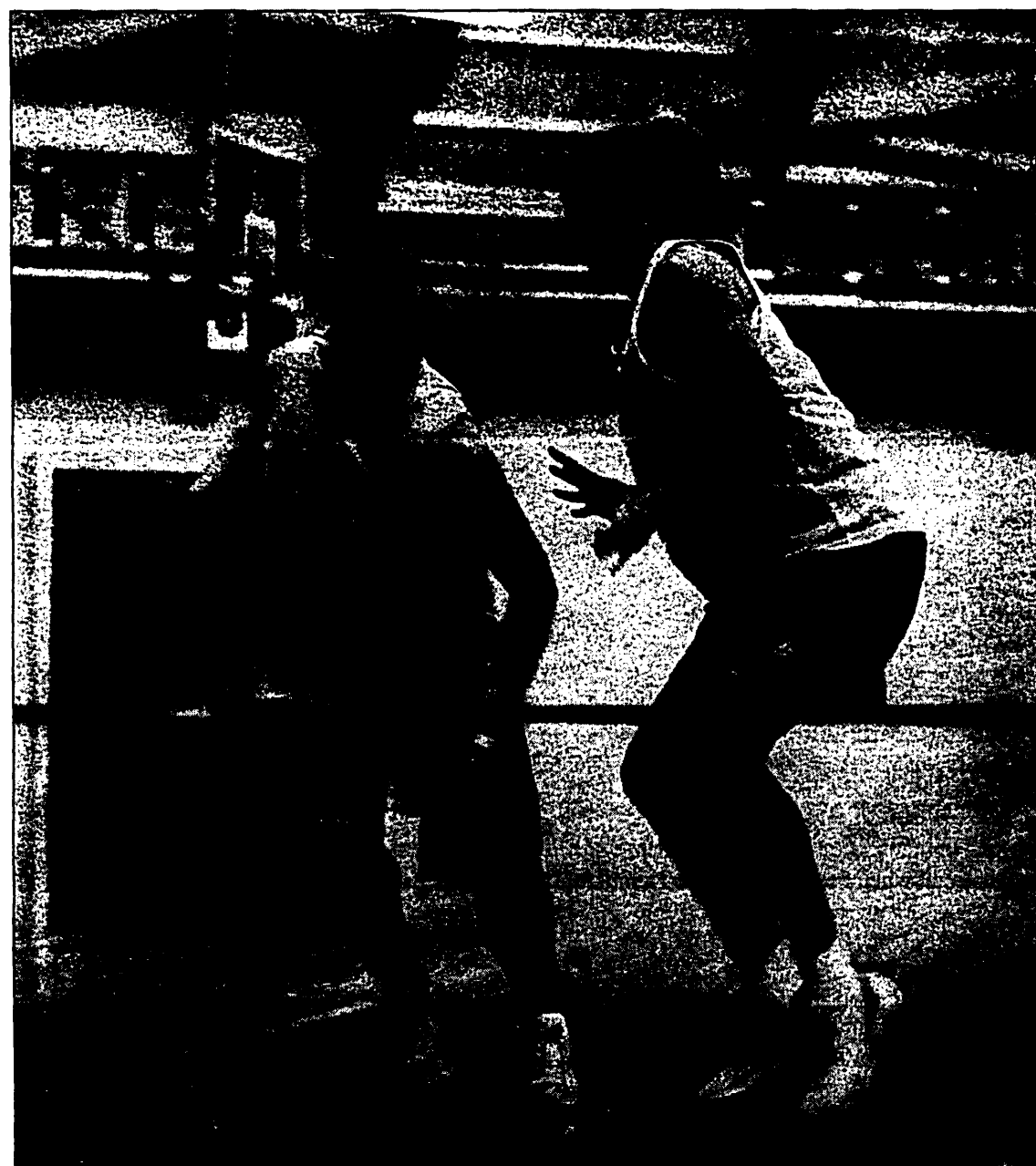


Photo by Joe Walker

Nellie Peterson, left, tries to drive by Chelsey Holloway at a recent T-Bird practice.

not available at press time.

The next games for Highline are on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at Centralia (5-1, 13-5) at 8 p.m. Centralia is nipping on the heels of the Thunderbirds because they are sitting at second place in the Western Division.

After that, the Thunderbirds face off against the No. 3 team in the Western Division, Clark (4-1, 11-5), in Vancouver at 5 p.m.

"We're undefeated in league so you can't ask for anything more than that. There's a lot

that can happen, but we're very pleased with where we are," said Olson.

"We'll just try to do what we do and do it a little better each time."

All stats and records are as of Jan. 22.

Olson graces the pages of Sports Illustrated

By MICHAEL KUBE
Staff Reporter

Highline Women's Head Basketball Coach Denis Olson was recognized in Sports Illustrated's Jan. 7 issue for accomplishing a huge milestone in his career.

In the magazine's "Faces in the Crowd" section, which highlights the achievements of lesser known athletes and coaches around the globe, Olson was featured for getting the 500th win of his coaching career.

In addition to coaching at Highline for the past four sea-

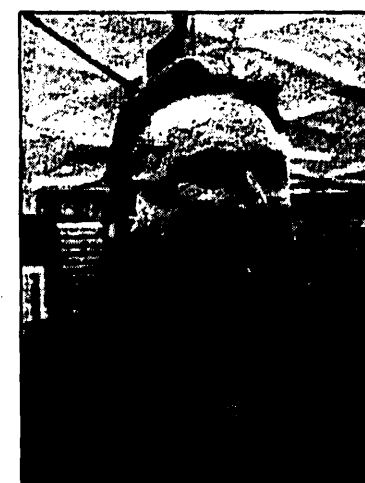
sons, Olson was a women's high school coach for 19 years.

"I didn't start coaching until I was 33 and I didn't have any experience," said Olson. "I try to work hard ... and that seemed to work."

Amazingly Olson reached 500 wins before reaching 100 losses. He has also had a winning record in every year of his admirable career.

"Regardless of whether I've had great talent or not, we've always had good years," said Olson.

Before coming to Highline, Olson coached at Auburn High



School. In 11 seasons, his team reached the state championship game seven times, winning

"I think my No. 1 achievement is most of my players seemed to have enjoyed playing basketball,"

**-Dennis Olson,
head women's basketball coach**

twice.

In December of 1999, Olson was named Washington state's high school women's coach of the century.

At 61, Olson is retired other than his coaching duties. He plans to keep coaching "as long as someone will hire me," said

Olson.

That shouldn't be a problem, considering his record. But despite accolades, Olson remains humble.

"I think my No. 1 achievement is most of my players seemed to have enjoyed playing basketball," said Olson.

January 24, 2002

Sports

Titans blow out Highline, get revenge

Up and down week ends with a Highline loss

By MATTHEW MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Highline men continued their streaky play last week. They split their last two games and fell to fifth place in the Western Division.

The win came against Pierce last Wednesday as the Thunderbirds (11-7, 3-3) traveled to Tacoma and came away victorious 78-77.

Freshman guard, JR Stephens had a game high 18 points and was a major contributor in the Thunderbirds league victory. Stephens, who is averaging around 11 points a game, nailed five three-pointers in the game.

"My teammates were able to get me the ball when I was open and I was able to make the shots, that's what I like about this team," said Stephens.

Jeelani McDonald and Jason Cardenas continued their dominant play in the post for Highline. McDonald finished with 15 points, shooting six of seven from the field and grabbing nine boards while Cardenas added 14 points and equalled McDonald with nine

rebounds of his own.

Austin Nicholson sealed the victory after sinking two free throws to put Highline up 78-74. A Pierce player made a meaningless three-pointer as time expired to give the Thunderbirds the one point edge.

"This was a big win, a big road win, any win in this league is a good win," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht.

Next, Highline made the trip to Tacoma's sardine can of a gym on Saturday as the Titan's avenged last year's NWAACC title game loss with a 72-49 throttling of the Thunderbirds.

Tacoma showed why they have one of the top defenses in the NWAACC, holding Highline well below the 71-point average they usually surrender to opponents.

After Stephens made the first shot of the game everything went down hill from their for the Thunderbirds. Highline had trouble finding their rhythm on offense all game long.

"This loss pisses us off even though they were undefeated we still should have come out with a lot more heart than that. I thought we were going to do a lot better than that but we just got to step it up from here on out," said Stephens.

Highline shot a respectable 50 percent from the field in the

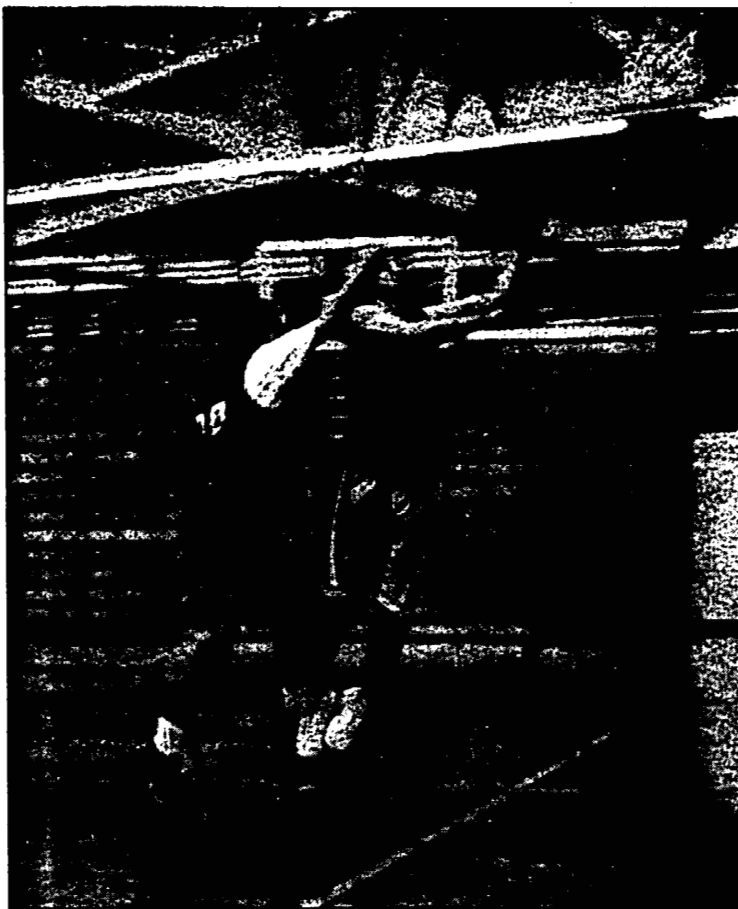


Photo by Joe Walker

Highline's Austin Nicholson is fouled hard by JR Stephens during practice on Tuesday. Highline had a tough week after losing to first place Tacoma 72-49 on Saturday.

first half but was zero for four from behind the arc. The Thunderbirds also had no answer for the Titans Calvin Ento who had 15 points in the first half and finished with a game high 22.

Tacoma led at halftime by a score of 41-23.

The second half managed to get worse for Highline as the Thunderbirds couldn't buy a bucket, shooting a forgettable 7-29. Meanwhile, Tacoma

couldn't miss a shot. Titans guard Patrick Hillis was four of four from three point range in the second half, all but ending the Thunderbirds chances of a comeback.

As the game went on it was evident that it just wasn't Highline's day.

Peter Perez attempted to save face for Highline with two of his signature dunks. However, it was not nearly enough. Perez ended the day with a team high 14 points.

"I don't know what happened, it was like we were playing scared or something," said Perez.

"They're as good as their record indicates and we didn't play very well so what happens is you lose by 20. We'll be fine though. We've been in this predicament before, so we just have to continue to stay on course and continue to get better and hopefully by the end of the year we'll be playing our best ball," said Albrecht.

Highline looked to turn things around last night against last place Grays Harbor (0-15, 0-5). Scores of that game were not available at press time. The Thunderbirds next games will be on Wednesday Jan. 30 at Centralia (9-10, 2-4) and Saturday Feb. 2 at Clark (7-10, 2-3), both games will have a 6 p.m. tip-off.

Wrestlers getting closer to culmination of season

Smith returns to add boost to team

By MICAH THECKSTON
Staff Reporter

Over the extended weekend, Clackamas Community College hosted the Highline wrestlers at two separate events.

First, on Friday the Thunderbirds suited up for a dual, against the Oregon team, that could have better been left forgotten.

"It wasn't a good night, we got hammered on Friday," said Head Coach Todd Owens. "On Saturday we did pretty well and had some guys place."

Early the next morning, Highline avenged a poor showing at the dual with a strong per-

formance at the Clackamas College Open.

Several wrestlers won matches, including payback wins by Ty Satiacum and Joe Castro. Other winners included Chris Babka with four, and Stephen Grimm with three.

Team Captain and last years national participant, Trevor Smith came back from an injured back this weekend winning six matches and placing third in the tournament.

Highline's final dual of the year will be his Saturday against Douglas College of Canada.

"Winning is not important. We need to get healthy and ready for regionals," said Coach Owens. "If we are healthy we should win though."

In preparation for the regional tournament next month, Coach Owens will choose the

10 wrestlers that will make the trip to Idaho, on Saturday.

"Practice has been good, guys are working hard," said Owens.

Satiacum, Castro, and Wayne Swartz all are on the verge of going to the next level and have a great shot to place.

"A number of guys have a chance to place if they're healthy. Trevor Smith will challenge for the title, and Carlos Adamy is a potential national champion," said Coach Owens.

Bobby Brokenshire, a 125 pound sophomore, summed up the season and warned the league, "With me back in the line up we'll take it all the way."

Highline's final regular season match of the year against Douglas College this Saturday will be held at 5 p.m. at the Thunderdome.

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Sports

The Thunderword

January 24, 2002

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball					Eastern Division					Centralia					Yakima Valley					3-point shooting																								
League Season																				G A M AVG																								
<u>West Division</u>					W L W L					W L W L					W L W L																													
Tacoma	5	0	16	2						Walla Walla	3	0	15	4						Blue Mountain	0	2	6	12	Caine	14	50	27	54%															
L Columbia	4	2	13	6						Yakima Valley	2	1	15	4						Col. Basin	0	2	13	6	Stephens	13	66	25	38%															
S. Puget Sound	3	2	11	6						Big Bend	1	1	15	3										Nicholson	14	81	27	33%																
Green River	3	2	11	6						Col. Basin	1	1	8	7						Scores																								
HIGHLINE	3	3	11	7						Wen. Valley	1	2	7	11						1/16/02					Assists																			
Clark	2	3	7	10						Spokane	1	2	8	10						Highline 81, Pierce 57					G A AVG.																			
Pierce	2	3	9	8						Blue Mountain	0	2	2	14						H: Duerr 17; Leonard 11;					Nicolson					14	79	5.6												
Centralia	2	4	9	10						Scores											Bender 11; Jeffries 10; Jones																							
Grays Harbor	0	0	0	15						1/12/02											8, 9r; White 7r																							
<u>North Division</u>										Highline 87, L. Columbia 71											1/19/02					Women's Basketball																		
Shoreline	5	1	7	8						H: Nicholson 21, 8r, 7a;										Highline 69, Tacoma 51					Scoring																			
Bellevue	4	1	6	10						Perez 17, 10r; Caine 14, 8r;										H: Jones 14, 8r; Agnew 14					G P AVG																			
Edmonds	3	2	7	10						Cardenas 14, 7r; McDonald															Duerr					15	203	13.5												
Olympic	3	2	9	8						10, 8r															Jones					15	195	13												
Seattle	3	3	9	10						1/16/02																Leonard					15	178	11.9											
Everett	2	3	5	11						Highline 78, Pierce 77															Boyd					13	105	8.1												
Peninsula	2	4	8	11						H: Stephens 18; McDonald															Rebounds																			
Skagit Valley	1	4	5	10						15, 9r; Cardenas 14, 9r;															G R AVG																			
Whatcom	1	4	8	8						Nicholson 11, 6a															Leonard					15	138	9.2												
<u>Southern Division</u>										1/19/02											Men's Basketball					Jones <td>15</td> <td>98</td> <td>6.5</td>					15	98	6.5											
Clackamas	4	0	17	2						Women's Basketball											Scoring					White					15	80	5.3											
SW Oregon	3	1	13	5						League Season											G P AVG					Free Throw %																		
Chemeketa	3	1	14	4						Tacoma 72, Highline 49										Nicholson					14	241	17.2	G A M AVG																
Lane	3	1	10	8						H: Perez 14; Stephens 10;										Caine					14	173	12.4	Duerr					15	66	44	67%								
Linn-Benton	2	2	7	10						McDonald 10; Cardenas 8a										McDonald					14	156	11.1	Jeffries					15	47	15	32%								
Portland	1	3	4	13						Eastern Division											Cardenas					14	142	10.1																
Mt. Hood	0	4	6	11						Wen. Valley	3	0	18	1						Rebounds																								
Umpqua	0	0	4	13						Big Bend	2	0	12	5						G R AVG																								
																									McDonald					14	117	8.4												
																									Cardenas					14	115	8.2												

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Don't miss out on the following opportunities:

Who's coming to Highline?

UW Seattle Social Work, Monday, Jan 28 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Bldg 6, Lower Level
Just show up!

WINTER TRANSFER FAIR, Thursday, January 31, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Bldg 8, Upper Level. Over 20 representatives from Washington state four-year colleges and universities will be here! Several out-of-state schools will be represented as well.

Where is Highline going?

University of Washington (Seattle)

Friday, February 8 from 12 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: The Transfer Center will be taking Highline students to UW Seattle for "Plan-a-Transfer Day" at the Husky Union Building. Find out more about Admissions, Choosing a Major/Career, Financial Aid, Bothel & Tacoma campuses, Office of Minority Affairs, and Business, Engineering, and other majors & departments. We will leave Highline at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Central Washington University (SeaTac campus)

Wednesday, Feb 20 from 1-3 p.m. We leave at 12:20 p.m. and will return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Tour the campus, meet advisors, and learn about admissions requirements and programs.

Sign up for both trips in the Transfer Center, Bldg 6, Upper Level, or contact Siew at slilley@hcc.ctc.edu

We invite you to stop by the Transfer Center, Bldg 6, Upper Level and pick up a quarterly newsletter! Check out our website: www.highline.ctc.edu/stuserv/edplanning/

January 24, 2002

Cars get towed from gravel lot

Be aware of no parking signs

By ROSS TIMBROOK
AND LEANDRA DIAS
Staff Reporters

BE AWARE! Unauthorized vehicles will be towed at owner's expense. Students see the signs posted all over behind Highline Teriyaki and around the gravel area next to the Antique Mall, but still risk having their car get towed. If you are a student at Highline your car will be towed if you are parked in these unauthorized areas.

"Several Highline students have had their cars towed and paid up to \$150," reported a Highline student.

Due to the higher number of students enrolled here at Highline, the demand for parking spaces has forced several students to look for off-campus parking sites.

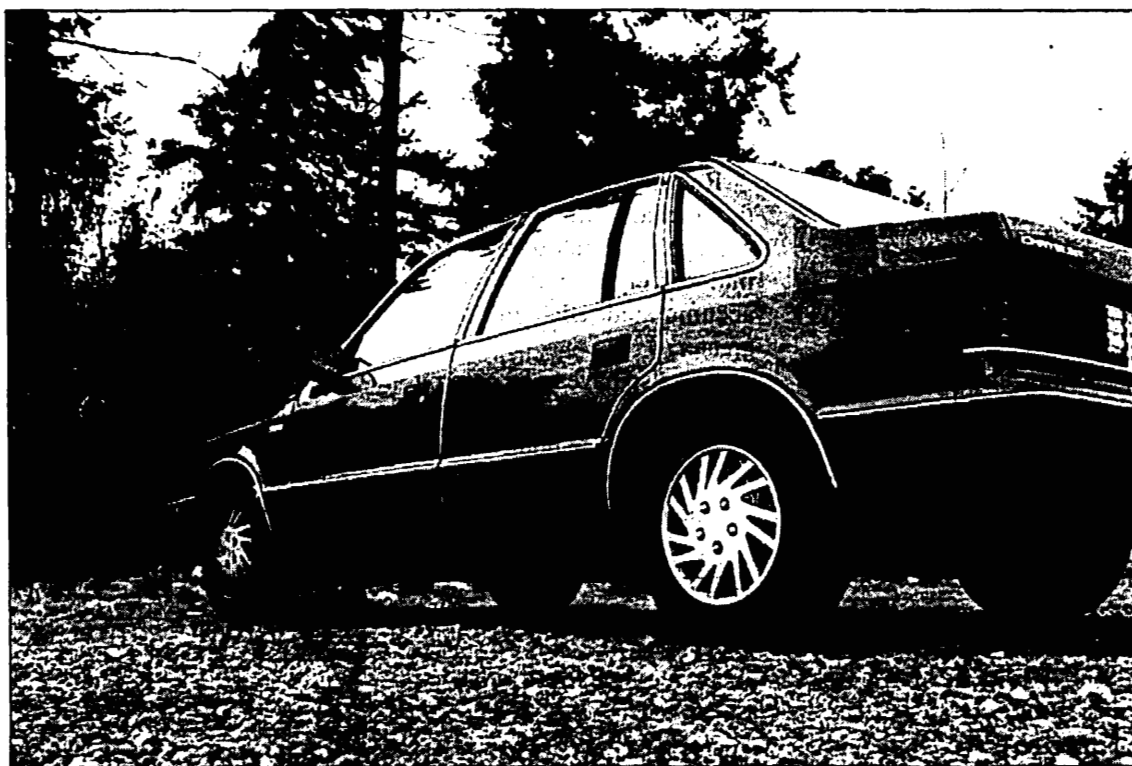


Photo by Joe Walker

Limited spaces on campus has led to students to park next to the Antique Mall.

One of the places that some students have been parking is behind Highline Teriyaki at

23629 Pacific Highway South. This restaurant is also another entrance to Highline off of Pa-

cific Highway South. Students are not allowed to park on the restaurant parking for free.

"I really don't have a problem with students parking in the back," said Max Kang, one of the managers at Highline Teriyaki.

"The owner would be the person who would have people towed," he said.

Another area that students have been parking is the gravel area next to the Antique Mall, which is next door to Highline Teriyaki.

"I don't have a problem either with students parking here," said one of the employees at the Antique Mall. "But cars get towed all the time, we see it happen every quarter."

Although employees of Highline Teriyaki and the Antique Mall do not have a problem with Highline students parking in these areas, it is still unauthorized to park in these areas.

Please have courtesy for Highline Teriyaki and also the Antique Mall, and do not park in these areas.

Des Moines mayor chosen at city council meeting

By AARON ERNST
Staff Reporter

The city of Des Moines got a new mayor at the year's first City Council meeting.

Veteran Councilman Don Wasson was chosen as mayor, edging out former Mayor ProTem Bob Sheckler.

Des Moines' mayor is chosen from among the city council members, four of whom were newly elected last November.

The vote at the Jan. 10 meeting was a victory for the council's newest members, three of whom unseated incumbents in the November election.

The group also elected Richard Benjamin as mayor protem.

Some of the new council members have questioned the city's continuing battle with Seattle-Tacoma International Airport over the addition of a third runway.

That drew an overflow crowd of airport opponents to the meeting, who bombarded the council with complaints about the Port of Seattle and its airport expansion plans.

Des Moines supports efforts against a third runway in part through monetary contributions to the Airport Communities Coalition, or ACC, the lobbying arm of a handful of South King

County communities including Burien, Tukwila and Federal Way.

The new council members question the burden on the city's budget of about \$425,000. However, Bob Sheckler, who is also chairman of the ACC, says that the funds are taken from only a portion of the utility tax.

New Councilwoman Maggie Steenrod announced that she has withdrawn her lawsuit against the city, saying that she wanted to put the past behind and move

on.

Citing the taxpayer burden, she commented that the lawsuit would "erode the taxpayer money I set out to protect."

Her lawsuit stemmed from a past council decision to use money from the 2002 budget in the 2001 fiscal year.

That money was spent by the council for its fight against the runway.

At the meeting, citizens and other elected officials urged the council not to pull out of the

ACC.

"Now is not the time to throw in the towel," said State Rep. Dave Upthegrove, D-Des Moines.

County councilwoman Julia Patterson, D-SeaTac, followed expressing her concern about the pollution problems related to a new runway project at SeaTac airport.

She commented on how membership in the ACC was important to address concerns with the Port of Seattle, saying

that the port "has yet to engage in serious dialogue with the communities."

In other business, new Councilman Gary Petersen announced that he may be unable to serve on the council because his towing company, Pete's Towing, has contracts with the city. There may be a "potential conflict" with him serving.

He said he was waiting for word from the state Attorney General's office before making a decision to resign.

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January 24, 2002

Torch

Continued from page 1

through the Des Moines creek to the Des Moines Marina. There were many faces in the crowd young and old watching with excitement and amazement just to catch a glimpse of the eternal flame.

Participating in Des Moines's leg of the run were Jeff Jackson from Seattle, Brian Schimpf of Federal Way, Milton Van Patter of Shoreline, and Larry Truselo of Kirkland.

"I'm pleased with the pride the community showed to welcome the torch here. It's an honor for the City of Des Moines and a great opportunity for people in Des Moines and South King County to participate in the spirit of the Olympics," said Assistant City Manager Tony Plasecki.

The weather didn't dampen the spirits of the people watching, however they were all

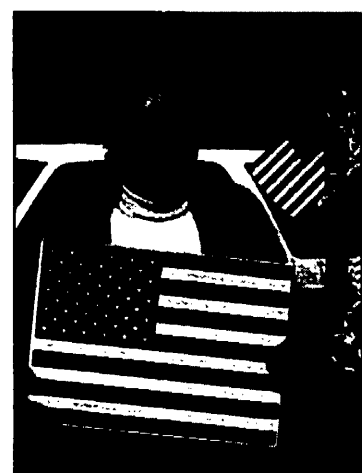


Photo by Joe Walker

screaming and yelling as the torch passed by.

One of the onlookers was Bob Hunter. Hunter has been a resident of Des Moines for 24 years and was thrilled at his chance to see a piece of history.

"It's great to have the torch come in to Des Moines because a lot of World War II veterans have retired here," said Hunter.

The Evergreen High School band was also on hand to provide a little entertainment and hopefully warm people up as they waited for the torch.

"This went very well. Better

Student senator leaves gov't

By JESSICA LEE
Staff Reporter

Due to a resignation, Student Government has a senator position open.

Requirements for the position include current enrollment at Highline, including a minimum of eight credits, and an accumulated GPA of 2.5 or greater.

You also have to be committed to work six paid hours a week at \$6.90 an hour.

Student Government officials say they want someone who is

outgoing, friendly personality, a good worker, responsible, active, creative ideas, extra curricular activities, someone who cares about student body, and someone who is excited about making a difference in the school.

The process of choosing the new senator will be through an application and an interview.

The committee of Student Government will review all of the applications and will make suggestions and recommendations to President Jewel Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald will decide on which candidate will be a replacement for the former student senator.

Stephanie Carpenter decided to not attend school at Highline anymore which left the student senator position vacant.

If you are interested of becoming a student senator, pick up an application in Building 8.

Applications are due Jan. 29. For more information please contact Student Government at 206-878-3710, ext. 3315 or visit the Student Government office in Building 8.

Clubs may be able to request more funds

By JOEL STUDEVANT
Staff Reporter

The Service & Activities Committee may have more money in the budget this year.

This comes as good news for clubs and organizations who annually ask for a piece of the S&A Budget.

The budget comes from the \$5 per credit activity fee that all Highline students pay. The budget funds student activities ranging from athletics to Student Government and The Thunderword.

Associate Dean of Student Programs Jonathan Brown estimates that there will be somewhere between \$770,000-\$820,000 in the budget.

Brown said that he's not worried that news of the budget surplus won't provoke a gold rush toward the committee.

"I have the opinion that clubs are currently under-funded. If we want active clubs, the S&A committee will have to invest more than \$100 annual budget to each club or provide more contingency funds for clubs to access when they have a great idea for an activity," Brown said.

The committee is beginning its work this month, with a series of meetings on Thursdays, including 2 p.m. today in Building 10, room 202.

The committee, which includes five students and three faculty members, is also changing the way the S&A Budget is being processed. Now there will be more emphasis on the written applications for funding and less on in-person budget

presentations.

Committee members hope this will make it much more efficient. Program coordinator Leanna Albrecht says that this will make the process easier and give more responsibility to the clubs.



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Application forms and guidelines are available from Martha Shickley in Building 9, (206) 878-3710, ext. 3301, or at www.wtb.wa.gov/wave.html

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