

# The Thunderword

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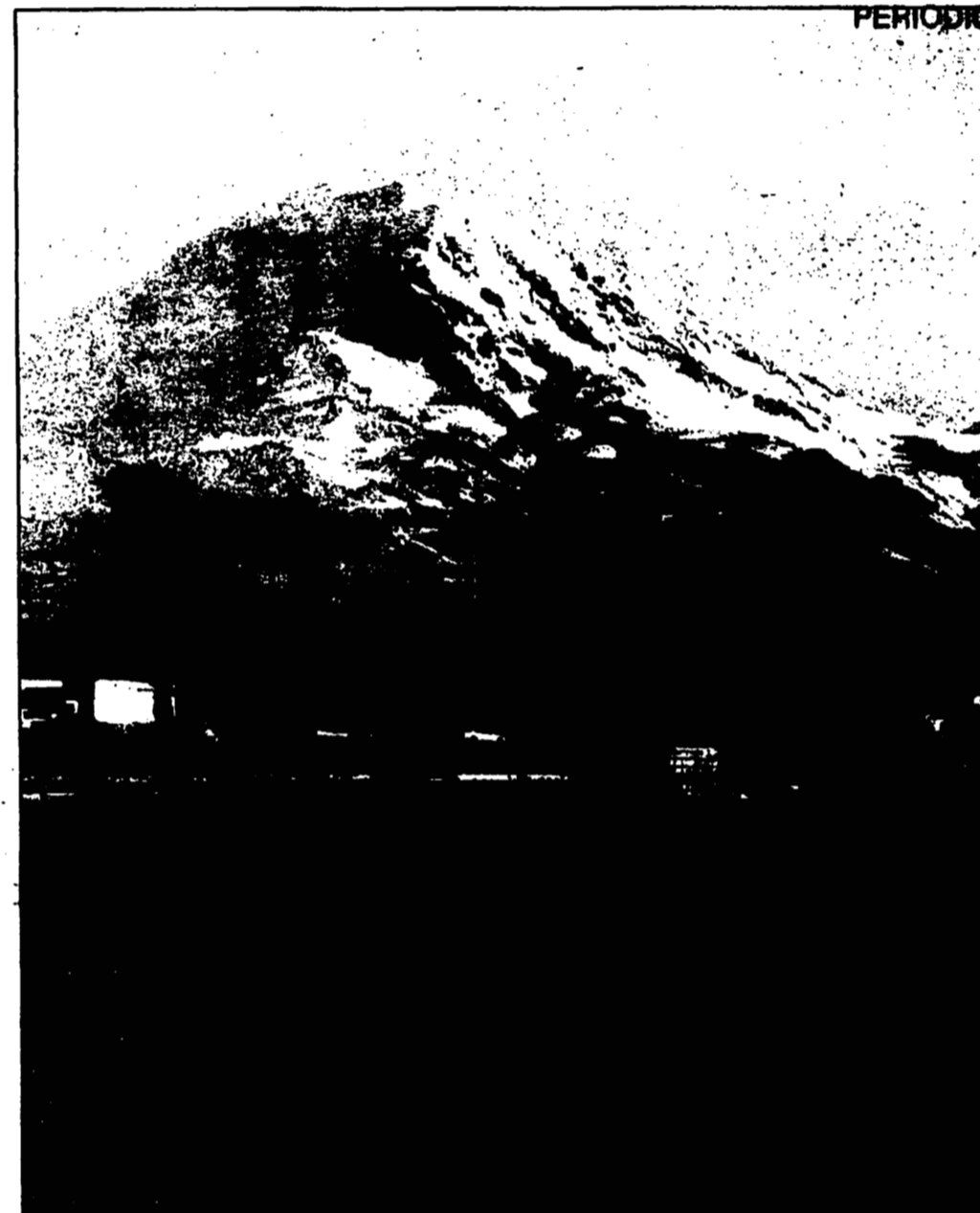


Photo by Joe Walker

Beef cattle graze on winter-grown grass at Shilster Farm in the Kent Valley Tuesday afternoon. Mount Rainier stands out in the background, revealed by another crisp February day.

## Short funds, more fees?

### Highline may not have enough for new building

By THUNDERWORD STAFF

Students may face higher fees to help build the new student center and the college still may not have enough money for the \$13-15 million project.

Funds to pay for the new student center will come mostly from student fees. The fee currently is accumulating \$425,000 annually. The rest of the funds will come from bookstore revenue, as well as revenue from the cafeteria.

With all those forms of revenue Highline will still be short \$500,000 a year to pay for the building, according to a recently released college estimate.

The college will likely have to pay for the building itself because the state will not provide money for a non-classroom facility. College officials say that asking students to approve higher fees is one possibility.

Highline is planning to pay for the new student center by selling bonds, on which Highline will have to pay interest on. The interest could be \$1.1 million a year for 20 years depending on interest rates. Student Government likely

will address the issue at its March 12 meeting. The Associated Council will vote on whether to move \$600,000 from the Service & Activities fund balance to help pay for the building. The fund balance has accumulated over many years from unspent money from the S&A Budget, which also is paid for by student fees.

One possibility for additional money could be the Highline Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises money for scholarships and programs on campus.

"The Foundation is very supportive of the new building," said Jonathan Brown, associate dean of Student Programs.

But Highline administrators have failed to ask the Foundation for any funds to help pay for the new building.

The Highline Foundation currently has no plans to raise money for the new student center, said Executive Director Mark McKay.

McKay said raising money has become more difficult since Sept. 11 and the onset of the economic recession.

The Foundation was first approached about fund-raising for the new student center in 1999. Initial college estimates for pri-

See Building, page 13

## Highline future full of technology and diversity

By JOEL SPENCER  
Staff Reporter

With the commencement of the 40th Anniversary celebrations at Highline some teachers, faculty and staff took the time out of their schedules to speculate as to what the next 40 years are going to look like for the school.

Two prevailing themes in the predictions of Highline's future are, not surprisingly, diversity and technology. Both of those subjects are the main focuses for many classes at Highline.

Librarian Dana Franks, a 16-year veteran of Highline, has noticed many positive changes at Highline during her tenure here and thinks they are an indi-

cator for a bright future.

New technology has been a boon for her as a librarian because it has increased the amount of information available to students and she doesn't have to say "no, you can't find that here," as often as she used to.

She said that computers have also raised the level of education students are getting because

teachers are using the Internet and library resources and integrating them into their lesson plans.

"The amount of outside research expected of students has and that makes for a better education," said Franks. "When I first got here most of what we did was tours of the library and now it is much more of a part-

nership between the teachers and us." Franks said, "What is expected of students now is a lot more than what was expected of students 10 years ago."

Franks also believes that greater diversity will be a con-

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head to NWAACCs.

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## Crime Blotter for Feb. 21-27

### My advice: Don't drive Hondas

Car thieves made three Highline students very unhappy on the same day.

Two Hondas were broken into and one was stolen all in the morning hours of Feb. 23.

All three were late '90s Accord models parked in the north parking lot. The two students whose cars were broken into were done in the same manner; by gaining access into the vehicles through the driver side window by prying the glass. One of the student's car stereo systems were stolen while the other was fortunate not to have any items missing. All three instances were turned over to Des Moines Police Department.

### Car impounded

The Camry left on campus turned out to be a stolen car after all.

After continuous checking on the vehicle, it was never reported stolen. But after further investigation by both campus security and the Des Moines Police, the vehicle turned out to be registered to Enterprise, a car rental company. Car rental companies don't report cars stolen, which is why they have trouble deciding on what to do with the vehicle. The Des Moines Police had the car impounded.

### Student passes out

A Highline student passed out in class.

The student complained of having heavy menstrual flow and said she has lost consciousness before and had very low blood pressure. The fire department arrived on campus at 11:45 a.m. and 10 minutes later an ambulance came as well to attend to the student. The ambulance transported the student to Highline Hospital in Burien.

—Compiled by  
Deja Pressley

## Freaks all around in nature

By DAVID MCCASLIN  
Staff Reporter

Some animals adapt in interesting ways, which help them to survive, Kaddee Lawrence said.

First, Lawrence set out to define evolution. A widely known idea associated with it is the survival of the fittest. Other ideas suggested were natural selection, where nature chooses what species will survive, and the idea that if a trait existed in an animal, that trait was designed for a specific function.

The first animal she described was the long-tailed hermit. Its body is six inches long, but its long tail, at 2.4 inches, gives the hermit its name. Its bill, used for absorbing nectar out of flowers, is also longer than its body.

Widow birds adapted a tail twice their body length for survival through reproduction.

"The length—girls dig it," said Lawrence.

The next animal mentioned was a primate found in Madagascar called the aye-aye, which has an abnormally long middle finger. It is used to make tapping vibrations in a log. The responding larvae are caught for food by the monkey's little finger. This is primarily a food function, adapted for survival.

This is true in the case of the gulper eel as well, which lives near the bottom of the ocean where no light gets through. It is bright red because red is the least energetic and most likely to absorb. Its mouth is its largest feature. Its jaws can open up completely flat and eat an animal as big as itself.

The hairy anglerfish contains an interesting trait. It can detect objects from light emitted in its spine and antennae tips, allowing it to detect food.

The hairy angler female is so much larger than the male (beach ball size); the female has to distinguish the male from food by the sense of smell. The male hinges onto the female to survive. After that, their blood systems fuse and the male gets closer to the eggs, and when they are released, they are fertilized.

Finally, the star-nosed mole was discussed. A unique species, it is a regular mole with tentacles on its nose, adapted for food and environmental survival. Its nose is seven times more sensitive than a regular nose.

The next seminar will feature Engineering professor Dr. Phil Sell, speaking on "How to Build a Bridge" in Building 3, room 102 at 2:10 p.m.

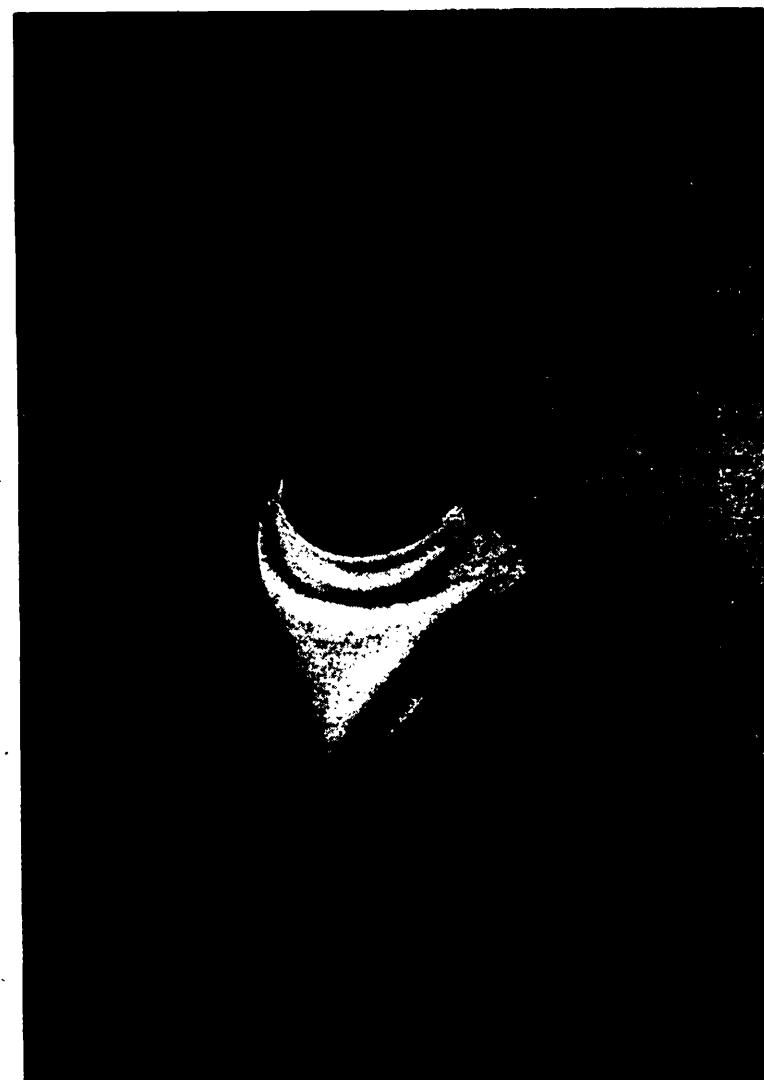
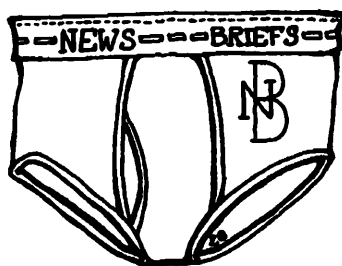


Photo by Jessica Dominy

Highline biology professor Kaddee Lawrence spoke about freaky animals that are in nature at last Friday's Science Seminar.



### International events on campus

International student programs has many events scheduled for the rest of winter quarter.

The first Friday dinner will meet next Friday, March 1 at 5 p.m. at International Student Programs. Bring a friend and some money and enjoy dinner with some new international friends.

International Women's Day Potluck takes place on Wednesday, March 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 8, Upper Level. Come Celebrate International Women's Day with an International Potluck. This will be in place of the regular Global Lunch Table.

### Sonics tickets still available

Team Highline is selling tickets to a March 5 Sonics game. Stop by Student Programs in Building 8 to buy your tickets today. There are only 25 tickets remaining so act quickly.

### Hip, hip hop, hip hop battle

Come enjoy some Hip Hop music in Building 8 starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 1. This is another event sponsored by Team Highline.

### Intramurals off and running

Intramurals takes place on the Highline campus with 3-on-3 basketball every Monday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Indoor soccer takes place every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact Kristin Jensen at 206-878-3710 ext. 3459, or e-mail her at

kjensen@hcc.ctc.edu.

### Students win scholarships

The winners of the Highline Academic Achievement Scholarships have been announced. The list will be posted in Building 5, room 202 and students will receive a letter in the mail.

Congratulations to the following students: Stefan Alano, Nicholas Birk, Steven Carroll, Zainab Dagher, Zina Dagher, Dan Fortin, Ryan Haney, Janica Lockhart, Suzanne Long, Kristin Martin, Joann Payne-Star, Cynthia Peacock, Stephen Reinertson, Megan Saunders, Lacey Smart, Felicity Stratton, and Eric Yip.

### Tukwila Rotary donates funds

The Rotary Club of Southcenter has donated \$1,000 to Highline Community College's scholarship fund. The Stella and Wayne Larson Endowment

will match the gift, creating two \$1,000 scholarships. Each scholarship will fund nearly two quarters' tuition.

Individuals who display financial need and live in the Tukwila School District are eligible for the scholarships, which can be used at Highline during the 2002-2003 academic year. The scholarship application deadline is April 19, 2002 and winners will be announced by May 17. Application packets are available by calling Highline's Foundation at 206-870-3774.

### Muslim culture seminar

There will be a seminar on women in Muslim Cultures on Tuesday, March 5. This panel will discuss women's lives, issues and context in which they live by in countries including Afghanistan, Palestine, Jordan, and the United States. The panel takes place 1:05 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. with a discussion to follow from 2:05 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. in Building 7.

February 28, 2002

## Namibian ambassador visits Highline

Leonard Iipumbu spoke about Namibia's partnership with Highline and his country

By JOYCLYN BELL  
Staff Reporter

Namibia has made progress with help from many sources, its ambassador said here Tuesday.

Ambassador Leonard Iipumbu spoke proudly of the partnership between Highline and Namibia, as well as the economic and educational prosperity gained since it was granted freedom from apartheid on March 21, 1990.

"Partnerships will strengthen our country and keep goals on top," said Iipumbu.

He stressed the use of education for development in Namibia and how it helped reshape the country.

Highline President Priscilla Bell spoke of her trip to Namibia and how beautiful she

felt it was there. Bell then expressed her high hopes for the continuing partnership between Highline and Namibia.

Iipumbu enlightened the audience with a brief history on Namibia and its quest to gain freedom.

Officially known as the Republic of Namibia, the nation is located in southwest Africa and like many other countries in Africa fell victim to South African apartheid control for many years.

It has been 10 years since Namibia has gained its freedom.

Namibia currently has a republican form of government with a population of around 1.6 million people. Agriculture still leads the economy with 60 percent and industry and commerce are second with 19 percent.

Largely, the country is



Photos by Joe Walker

Namibian Ambassador Leonard Iipumbu talked about his home country last week at Highline.

rainless with the coast often shrouded in fog.

Namibia is the world's fifth largest producer of diamonds, copper and uranium.

"Many times diamonds are sold to finance war. As a prevention method we try to associate each diamond with the country that purchased them," said Iipumbu.

Iipumbu served as Namibia's ambassador to France and then in Washington, D.C.

It was not until 1990 when control was relinquished and Iipumbu no longer had to spend his time outside of Namibia and restructuring could finally begin.

As a result of the division

that apartheid created, blacks were denied the right to quality education, to come and go as they wished and much more.

Everything was divided by race. Less than five schools were run by missionaries, which were considered to be the best schools at that time. Unfortunately, very few families qualified to go.

"Namibians thought to do something else, like go outside of Namibia, which was a thought about a partnership for help," said Iipumbu.

Iipumbu went on to stress how vital the various partnerships are to Namibia.

Iipumbu named a few partnerships but said that the United

Nations really set an example that others soon followed as far as reorganization of the civil service.

Iipumbu said that many Namibians were going back to school once they realized that as laborers they could not advance to managers and so on.

Thanks to the many partnerships created, political and economic foundations were renewed with investment programs and an actual center, as well as a free trade zone.

"South Africa continues to change and is changing everyday," said Iipumbu. "We ask for investment by approaching business with education and thus results in growth."



Ambassador Iipumbu (left), Highline President Dr. Priscilla Bell (center), and Board of Trustees member Elizabeth Chen (right) talk about their partnership.

## Budget crisis will effect Highline, but not as much as expected

By KELLY WALLACE  
AND JOHN MONTENEGRO  
Staff Reporters

Highline is getting \$3.1 million in capital budget funds to finish three construction projects on campus.

The supplemental capital budget was released on Monday. It includes \$26 million in funds for 26 different community and technical colleges around the state. The capital budget has funds that pay for large construction plans around the state.

The bipartisan capital budget

"We have seen a little more guidance from the governor."

-Laura Saunders,  
vice president of  
administration

was sponsored by state Sen. Darlene Fairley, D-32nd District, and Sen. Joseph Zarelli, R-18th District.

The \$3.1 million will be directed toward paying for a utility tunnel, roof repairs, and repairs to earthquake damage to

the Redondo pier. The initial cost of the utility tunnel was somewhere around \$4.3 million. The Redondo pier has been closed since the earthquake on Feb. 28, 2001.

Last week, several legislators said that it was a possibility that they would overturn Initiative 732. I-732 promised to give K-12 and community and technical college faculty mandatory annual cost of living adjustments. Several legislators said that it was not something that they wanted to do but it was something that they had to consider to balance the budget.

This week legislators decided that eliminating the cost of living increases was a bad thing and the Legislature decided not to go ahead with the plans.

"Senator Eide is highly opposed to cutting those cost-of-living increases," said Peter Dodd, Legislative assistant to state Sen. Tracy Eide, D-30th District.

Governor Gary Locke proposed a hiring freeze to go into affect on Feb. 22 to help ease the budget deficit. With the proposed hiring freeze the only state agency workers who would be exempted would be

positions that "directly serve public safety and essential health and welfare activities of state government."

The college may be spared the worst of the governors restrictions however. Laura Saunders, vice president of administration, said there is no freeze in effect at Highline.

"We have seen a little more guidance from the governor," said Saunders.

The governor has said that he would like the college to be conducted in a way similar to the state. This would entitle the re-evaluating of positions.

February 28, 2002

## editorial

### Highline needs the state to help out

The state should fund our colleges so that we do not have to cancel classes. Community colleges offer our students many different options. Students can earn a degree and transfer successfully to a four-year college or pursue a career through an occupational program. Both of these programs are beneficial for retraining workers.

The state is in a recession. Unemployment is reaching 7.5 percent and people need retraining.

When the unemployment rates climb, students will want to attend college rather than try to find a job. The problem that arises is that there is a cap that is set on enrollment. The state pays 75 percent of what it costs to educate a student and the college has to make up the difference. With the college being unable to get any more money from the state, they resort to canceling classes.

This makes it very difficult for graduating students who need specific classes. If they are unable to take a class because it is canceled then they may have to come back an extra quarter. For students who are going away to school in a different state this can be a huge setback.

Another group of students that this affects is the full-time workers. There are many single parents and students who work all day and need to take night classes. It so happens that the evening classes are typically the ones that get canceled first.

This complicates things for all students. It can be a hassle enough just getting the classes you want with the times that will work for you. Students who have extracurricular activities or work need to plan their schedules accordingly and this can become a difficult process.

Currently more than 100 classes have been canceled from all departments for Spring Quarter. Many of them are weekend and evening courses. Most students were surprised that a Writing 101 class and seven math sections were included in the canceled list.

College officials say that they are currently working to solve this problem to the best of their ability. They do not see the problem getting any better in the future unless the Legislature gives the college more money.

The state revenue forecast predicts that Washington state's budget is short \$1.5 billion. Meanwhile the college is faced with having to turn students away.

We need the state to support our college with the appropriate funds so that our students can take the classes they need to be successful. Many students want this problem fixed and they realize how these issues affect us all. What you the students can do is write to the Legislature and voice your opinions. Or call your legislators at 1-800-562-6000 (the toll-free legislative hotline) and let them know how you feel.

### Relationship column all wrong

Dear editor:

I am a student here at Highline and I am writing this letter concerning the column entitled: "Friendship is the kiss of death."

I find Mr. Walker's elementary understanding of women, life, and relationships initially appalling and ultimately infuriating. Why it infuriates me is because I can't believe that such rudimentary drivel was allowed to be reproduced in a respectable newspaper such as this. Yes, his words may find a welcome home in the minds of many immature males on campus—but porn would have much the same effect, are you going to put that in your paper as well?

Joe, your words are titillating and crudely amusing, and yes, you can take that as a complement if you like, but even so I wish that I never had to see them.

I don't appreciate Mr. Walker telling anyone who will read his blather that "This is how all guys think."

A correction should be issued that a lot of men, whose minds have evolved beyond that of their moronic high school days, don't really think like that. Some guys find value in a relationship with a woman whether or not they are attracted to her. A man whose intentions are true would want to get to actually know a woman for who she is first. But I suppose an idea like that never really crossed your simple mind, Joe.

Your words are stereotype-enforcing propaganda that many wish had no place in the 21st century. People have been working hard to fight asinine stereotypes and you're just cutting their legs out from under them.



Joe, the Neanderthal that you make mention to halfway through your column is yourself ... but I'm sure you knew that already. I'm sure that I've told you nothing new, but I'll bet that doesn't concern you, and that concerns me. I weep for your girlfriend or wife if you have one (which I doubt for some strange reason).

All I ask is that the half-wit sees this and that he think as deeply on it as he possibly can, which I understand won't be much of an event as far as length and magnitude are concerned; but I imagine it will be good for him nonetheless.

Robert Falls

### Thunderword looks better than '95

Dear editor:

While calling on a favorite French teacher this morning, I picked up the latest copy of the Thunderword. My, do you all deserve some recognition.

Having spent a few years (yes, I know it's only a two-year school) cutting my journalist teeth at this fine paper back in the early '90s, I must say how you are putting out one fine weekly. I read with interest

each story.

The piece on Mr. Denisof should be inspiring to anyone serious about achieving the goals Highline positions the mind to conquer. The entire publication is a far cry from our late nights eating Dominos during paste-up.

Congratulations to all that make The Thunderword a special piece of academic publishing.

Larry Snyder Jr  
Highline alum 1995

### Letters are always welcome here!

Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters should be no more than 300 words long, and are subject to editing for style and length.

E-mail submissions to Thunderword@hcc.ctc.edu, or contact Jen Espinosa, opinion page editor, at 206-878-3710, ext. 3317.

Editorial board members include Bryan Sharick, Janica Lockhart, Matt Miller, CJ Gambrel, Joe Walker, John Montenegro, and Jordan Whiteley.

Columns represent the opinions of the individual authors.

SOMETHING NEEDS TO GO HERE, JEN.

## The Thunderword

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February 28, 2002

# DIAL "H" FOR HITCHCOCK

Dr. Stegall is psycho for Alfred Hitchcock, and wants to share the insanity with students

By JEANETTE RIGNEY  
Staff Reporter

Suspense, murders, and psychos will be coming to a campus near you.

Spring Quarter a film appreciation course featuring the life of Alfred Hitchcock is being offered, and it counts as a Humanities credit.

The course offers an introduction to the interpretation of Hitchcock's films.

"Hitchcock is a unique artist. He leaves a thumbprint on his work where you instantly know, within one cut, that it is a Hitchcock film. He is a genius," said Dr. Sydney Stegall, instructor of the Humanities 105 course.

Alfred Hitchcock was known to his audiences as the "Master of Suspense" and he mastered the art of filmmaking.

"He creates the genre," said

Stegall.

"Alfred Hitchcock is an icon, a dominant influence in American pop culture," Stegall said.

"He was the first director to become a superstar. He was more famous than his own actors."

The class will look at Hitchcock's personal life, and also will examine the contributions of his wife, Alma, who was one of his greatest collaborators for writing.

The class will also interpret Hitchcock's special language by viewing and analyzing many of his films and his evolution of style and themes.

Stegall hopes to have students experience real suspense movies. "I want to give students a whole new appreciation of Alfred Hitchcock, so they get a sense of what a real suspense film is. Current Hollywood films are as suspenseful as a



Instructor for the Hitchcock appreciation class, Dr. Sydney Stegall

busy signal. They're abysmally boring."

Students can count on a passionate and informed instructor. For Stegall, Hitchcock is somewhat of an obsession.

"I know Hitchcock films backward and forward. I've had a life-long fascination with Hitchcock since I was a kid. He's never ceased to capture my attention. I learn something new everytime I watch Hitchcock. I've seen all his movies."

Hitchcock directed more than 60 films, and wrote and produced many of them. Stegall will show some of Hitchcock's most notable films such as, *The Birds*, *Psycho*, *Vertigo*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, *Rear Window*, *Notorious* and *Dial M for Murder*!

Students will endure a full schedule in this film appreciation course. Dr. Stegall feels one quarter is not enough time to fully analyze Alfred Hitchcock, but students will learn a great deal about Hitchcock.

## Young composer starts musical career at Highline

By DANNY BERGMAN  
Staff Reporter

Dan Tacke is proof that age is just a number. Tacke is bound for success.

At the ripe age of 16 he has already completed high school and is involved with a workshop with the Seattle Symphony. Tacke is truly a gifted pianist. He plays contemporary classical and hopes that school will give him different viewpoints of style.

Tacke finished his pre-college education from fall 2000 to fall 2001.

Dr. Paul Mori of Highline's music department knew Tacke was destined for greatness the first time he heard him play and he said he feels fortunate to have him as a student.

Tacke has been playing the piano now for 13 years and does small gigs on the sides accompanying various choirs.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Dan is bound for success. He has so many sides to



Dan Tacke tickles the ivories on Highline's recently purchased Estonia grand piano

his talent and his musical ideas are amazing," Mori said.

Next year Tacke hopes to be in a music school either in England or back east. He has applied to four schools and hopes to hear from them around April.

Tacke has applied to The Curtis Institute, Eastman School

of Music, and Oberlin College which are all schools back east, as well as the Royal College of Music in England.

"Age should not effect my enrollment into any of the schools I applied to," Tacke said. "I usually forget that I'm 16."

"Dan is one of the most accomplished musicians I've ever had," said Highline music professor Sydney Stegall. "I hope for Dan to be accepted to a conservatory. He is well capable of it," said

Stegall. Stegall is very optimistic about Dan's future.

"He has the qualities to make it. I always see him improving," said Stegall.

"Dan is at the perfect age to really get in to the rigor and discipline that is required to become a good composer," said Stegall.

"We don't have many students that are taken in to the Seattle Symphony," said Stegall.



Photos by Jessica Dominy

### Students celebrate Tet

Phi Theta Kappa members put on a skit for the Vietnamese Student Association's Annual Tet Festival, above, while another student sings, right. Tet is the celebration of the Asian new year. The VSA puts on a program every year.



February 28, 2002



Dan Villalobos draws a caricature, left. Chris Chapman and Christine demonstrate swing dance, lower left. Below, a human statue poses outside of Building 8.



## Arts week continues

By SHALYNN LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

Feeling a little arty this week, then don't miss the artistic events planned for you. It's Art Week. Team



Highline has many artistic ways of expressing the different styles of art.

On Monday, Feb. 25 a human statue outside of Building 8. The man was dressed in an all white sheet that was covered from head to toe. He wouldn't make a move, as his audience looked closely in amazement.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, Left Foot Swing came and performed in Building 8. They did many numbers from Lindy Hop, which is a original swing dance created in the '20s, '30s, and '40s. "We had lots of fun performing at

Highline. There are so many opportunities in meeting new people," said Chris Chapman, one of the swing dancers.

On Wednesday Feb. 27, a character artist came and drew your face and put your head on a little body for your enjoyment.

Today, Feb. 28, a Henna artist will be in Building 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a tradition from India. It's a temporary tattoo.

On Friday March 1, a folk singer will be singing in Building 8 at 11 a.m. to noon.

"We did Art Week so we can get more students involved," said Ania Michnika, Team Highline member.

## Students sing out on First Thursday/Arts Night

By EMILY FISH  
Staff Reporter

Sandra Glover and her advanced voice and class piano students bring a night of Debussy, Beethoven, and Bach to Highline for the First Thursday/Arts Night on March 7.

The First Thursday/Arts Night events are designed to highlight talent among students and staff while raising proceeds to benefit programs at Highline.

The March 7 show is organized by Glover, who teaches in the Music Department. All the money raised from this show will go to benefit the music department scholarships.

The evening begins with a reception in the college library's fourth floor gallery featuring art by Artists United. Artists United began in Burien and has 76 members. The group features artists from all over the Southwest King County.

The artwork that the group will be displaying for the show ranges from pen and ink, to watercolor and oil paintings.

This reception is free and open to the public. This might be a good time to meet some of the actual artists and learn some information on the paintings. The Artists United work will be

displayed through March 31.

Following the reception, Glover and her disciples will be performing a variety of different solo repertoires.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Building 7 Lecture Hall, and ranges from wide variety of musical styles. Tickets are pay what you will.

Guitar and piano solos will be performed first. The selection of pieces the students have chosen to perform will be from some of the most respected classical composers.

Vocal performers will follow, singing everything from Broadway musicals to classical love songs.

Many of the students will be performing solos in French and German. Glover said that she makes sure all the students are fluent in diction. She teaches them what each song means and also what character you should have for each song.

Many of the young musicians who will perform began their musical studies within the last year and hope to move onto four year institutions to major in music.

"These are students who started at the beginning with no musical knowledge," said Glover.

## Arcturus needs art for new edition

Highline's literary magazine Arcturus is looking for "edgy" artwork, particularly four-color or black and white. If your art is something different and unique, this could be your chance to have it in the magazine for show!

This 2002 edition will be using new state-of-the-art printing technologies, making it possible to print 2-tone colors. The qual-

ity of the pictures will be better than ever, and what a better way to show it then with art.

If you are interested in having your artwork displayed in the magazine, bring it to Sharon Hashimoto in Building 5, room 212. Make sure to clearly label on the back of your artwork your name, address, and phone number. This information is necessary in order for you to be

contacted and your artwork returned.

The deadline for this will be Monday, March 11. This magazine only comes out once a year, so this is a really good opportunity to have your work displayed. This year's magazine will come out in May.

If you have any questions, call Sharon Hashimoto at 878-3710, ext. 3158.

## Hey cats: Play big-time jazz with professionals

Jazz students will have a chance to play with a professional jazz rhythm section on April 4. All Highline students are invited to audition.

"We want to give students a chance to showcase their tal-

ent," said Dr. Paul Mori who has teamed up with Ben Thomas from Highline's Music Department to put this together.

Three students have already auditioned for the performance and both Mori and Thomas are

looking for many more prospective musicians.

This has never happened before at Highline. Both Mori and Thomas hope that it won't be the last. Thomas will be arranging special practice sessions.

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February 28, 2002

# Sub-Motive's performance not sub par

By EMILY FISH  
Staff Reporter

After rocking the bedroom for almost a year, teen punk rock band Sub-Motive got a chance to make it big.

This chance happened at the first ever Sound Off! Competition, which came to an end on Saturday, February 23. The competition, which was hosted by the Experience Music Project, was designed to bring together teen bands from around the area to battle for a variety of prizes, including the right to open for a large act at a future EMP show.

There were three stages to go through in order to compete in the final round. Out of the over 100 CD entries, only nine bands were selected.

These auspicious nine were divided into three groups to compete. The winner of each group was entered in the final competition at the EMP. Among the three bands was a young punk/pop rock band by the name of Sub-Motive, who opened the show with a bang.

This local Kent band is comprised of three juvenile members. Although the boys of Sub-Motive are young, only juniors in high school, one must not be deceived by their adolescence. They carry themselves with a look of confidence and act like they have had years of experience even though they've only been together nine months.

The band was first formed by 17-year-old Aaron Hiebert, lead guitarist, and 16-year-old Josiah Bogle, bassist, about two years ago. The band did not feel completely satisfied until 17-year-old Jason Edwards was re-

cruited as the drummer.

The band has performed at smaller venues than the EMP such as Starbucks and Club Impact. They have also gotten some experience in front of crowds at various bars and friends' house parties.

To perform at the Sky Stage is truly any band's dream come true. For Sub-Motive, the experience was nothing less of an accomplishment.

The members of Sub-Motive have been inspired by some of rock's more notable artists.

"The Beatles have definitely been inspiring for us," said Bogle. "Stevie Ray Vaughan is who inspires Aaron."

"Our style is like Blink 182 and Green Day meets Van Halen," said Edwards. "We're kind of jazzy too."

Sub-Motive does have a more soulful side which is displayed with covers of the ever so popular Jimi Hendrix song "Red House" and "Miles Away," an acoustic solo performed by the heartfelt bassist Bogle.

Bands at the Sound Off! Competition were judged on a variety of things. Originality, composition, and arrangement were some of the aspects the judges were noting. The most important element of the show was audience satisfaction, which Sub-Motive definitely dominated.

Sub-Motive was awarded the \$100 for the most applause, screams, and satisfaction from the audience.

Many of their fans had made "I love Sub-Motive" and "Sub-Motive Rocks" signs to show their support.

Chants for the band's name

"Sub-Motive" were repeated over and over in between each song and pleas for "one more song" were heard loud and clear when the band's performance was over.

"Our parents are really supportive," said Edwards. "I have my drums set up in my bedroom and we practice there all the time. I just want to play music."

Sub-Motive knows they are supported, which in turn inspires them to accomplish their goals and dreams.

"It would be nice to make a living at it successfully and live comfortably," said Bogle.

Sub-Motive has a desire and passion for music which is apparent when you see them per-



form. For the time being, just to be able to successfully produce intelligent, thoughtful and heartfelt music is what is important, which is why the band said that it's not all about the "bling bling."

Although Sub-Motive was not awarded the first place prize at the Sound Off! Competition, they were in good spirits and

motivated to do it all over again.

The next time to see Sub-Motive in action is "Phat Fest" at Kentlake High School in Black Diamond on March 8. The program starts at 8 p.m.

If you want to find out about other Sub-Motive shows or buy a CD from the band, you can e-mail the band at [submotiveband@yahoo.com](mailto:submotiveband@yahoo.com).

## Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

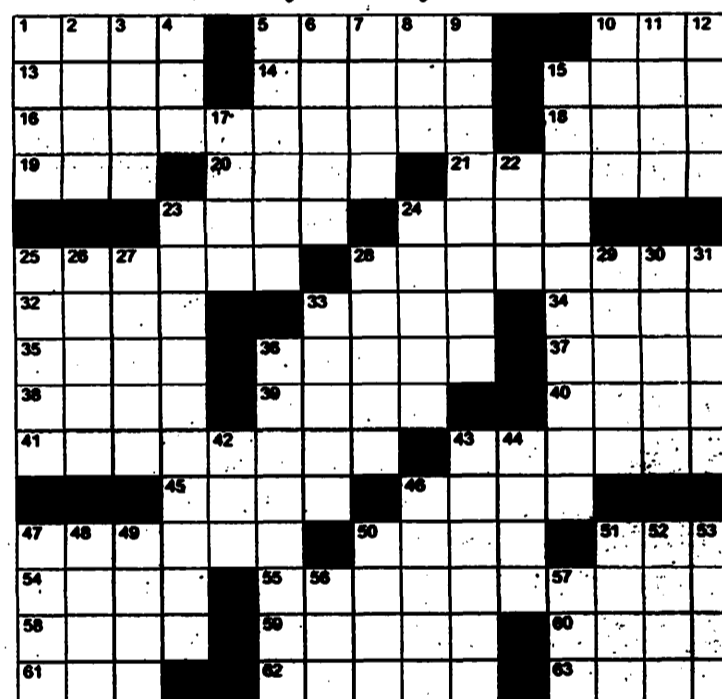
### Body Language

#### Across

- 1 Spat
- 5 Jack \_\_\_\_\_ Fat abstainer
- 10 Nixon's First Lady
- 13 Clinton's canal
- 14 Slipknot
- 15 Low-pitched sound
- 16 Close finish at Aqueduct
- 18 Song
- 19 Dynamite
- 20 Assist
- 21 Fruit juice
- 23 Wheel centers
- 24 Listen
- 25 Pact
- 28 Where cruisers cruise
- 32 Acquire by effort
- 33 Notoriety
- 34 Shopping spree, e.g.
- 35 Elderly
- 36 More cunning
- 37 Brought into existence
- 38 Hare Krishna, e.g.
- 39 Laborer
- 40 Actor Baldwin
- 41 Tallinn resident
- 43 Pedals
- 45 Barnyard residents
- 46 Acquired
- 47 Gilbert and Sullivan work (with "The")
- 50 Horse carriage
- 51 Gal of song
- 54 Kiln
- 55 Eyeball to eyeball
- 58 Precedes grant & rover
- 59 Signal
- 60 Contributions to the poor
- 61 Printers' measures
- 62 More rational
- 63 Poor grades

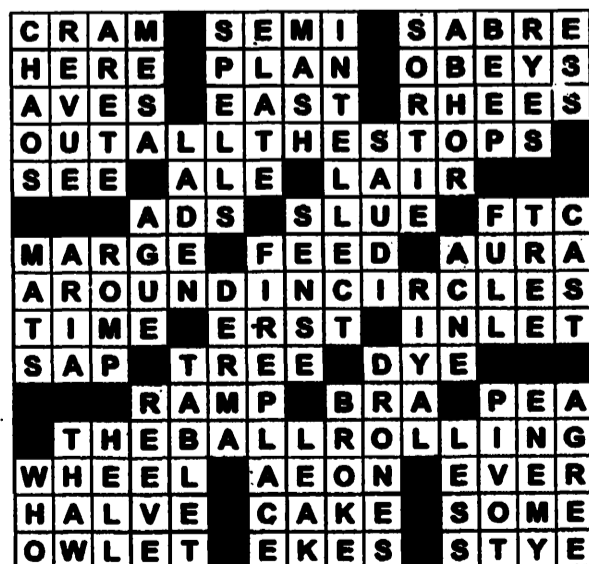
#### Down

- 1 Monthly payment
- 2 Press
- 3 Knuckle sandwich
- 4 Precedes shirt or ball
- 5 Pretentious
- 6 Combreads
- 7 Shout for
- 8 Donkey
- 9 Prom person
- 10 Role
- 11 China container
- 12 Former Russian big wig
- 15 Consecutive home runs
- 17 Tense
- 22 Period
- 23 Combat description
- 24 Gym attendees
- 25 Raise the hair
- 26 Throws a fit
- 27 Build
- 28 Fabric
- 29 Mythical creature
- 30 Harmonize
- 31 Adjusts
- 33 Chiggers
- 36 Corporate newborns
- 42 Actor Beatty



## Solution to last week's puzzle

### YOU DON'T SAY?



### Quotable Quote

*We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.*

• Will Rogers

## Arterberry emerges, T-Birds need one win

### Highline men play for playoffs on Saturday

By MATTHEW MILLER  
Staff Reporter

After a two-game winning streak which included a three-point upset win at Lower Columbia and a double-overtime win against Pierce, the Highline men's basketball team hit the wall against Tacoma last Wednesday.

It was an average game for Tacoma (14-0, 25-2), as they won by their average 27 points and scored more than their average 90 points enroute to a 94-68 win over Highline. Five Titans scored in double figures, as Tacoma stayed unbeaten in the Western Division.

Tacoma seems to have Highline's number this season, beating the T-Birds for the second time by more than 23 points. Highline (8-7, 16-11) hung with Tacoma for the first 12 minutes of the game but Highline was unable to regain their defensive composure after the Titans put on a little run halfway through the first half.

"We stuck to the game plan for a while and then we went away from the game plan. When you do that against a team like Tacoma you find yourself in trouble," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht. "We're young and we

need to learn that and we will. I think we learned some lessons tonight which is fine."

In the midst of the average Tacoma victory, Highline's TJ Arterberry exploded for a game and career high 25 points. Arterberry, a 6'7" freshman from Westwood, Calif., was the lone bright spot for Highline as he shot 10 of 15 from the field, went 4 of 4 from the free throw line, grabbed 9 boards, and had



Arterberry

no turnovers. In a game which Highline couldn't buy a break, Arterberry looked unstoppable.

Tacoma's big men had no answer for Arterberry or his post moves all game long.

"I think we found another player. TJ played outstanding tonight. He's a freshman, but he's almost a sophomore now. He's had his ups and downs and he's trying to do what we teach him to do and you got to respect that," said Albrecht.

Highline was dominated by Tacoma in nearly every facet of the game including rebounds as they out rebounded Highline 47-29. Titans' forward Calvin Ento was a monster in the post, grabbing 12 boards and scoring 8 of his 12 points in the paint.

Highline bounced back from the Tacoma loss with a win against Grays Harbor as they

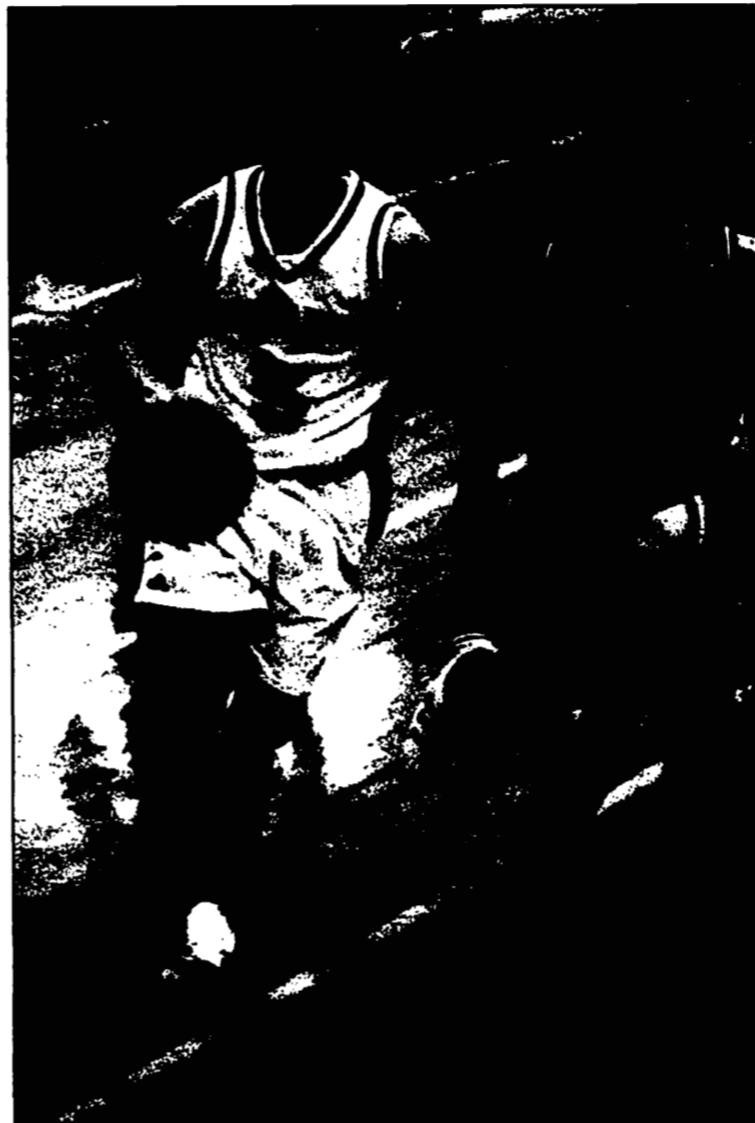


Photo by Joe Walker

Austin Nicholson goes to the hoop against Tacoma last week. Nicholson will be trying to extend Highline's season as well as his career as a Thunderbird this Saturday against Centralia.

traveled to Aberdeen to take on the lowly Chokers last Saturday.

The Chokers, who have yet to

win a game, were no match for Highline as the T-Birds controlled the tempo and the game

to come away with a much needed 75-69 win.

Austin Nicholson rebounded from a 3-17 shooting night against Tacoma to lead Highline with 19 points on 7-13 shooting, including four three-pointers.

Arterberry added 13 points to go along with 4 rebounds, as he was the go-to guy in the post while Jellani McDonald sat out with a hamstring injury.

Freshman guard Seth Caine made his return to the lineup after sitting out the previous four games with an ankle injury. Caine was productive in his return, scoring 9 points and grabbing 3 rebounds.

The victory over Grays Harbor kept Highline in position to make the playoffs with a win this Saturday in their last game of the season against Centralia. Highline could still make the postseason with a loss on Saturday, however a win would assure their spot in the tournament.

The Centralia game is scheduled for a 3 p.m. tip-off at the pavilion. Centralia beat Highline 94-59 in their first meeting back on Jan. 30.

With Highline in control of their own playoff destiny Coach Albrecht is confident with his team's chances for success.

"The Centralia game determines who's going to the playoffs and who's not and that's a good position to be in because as long as you control your own destiny, life is good," said Albrecht.

## Stephens stepped up when his team needed him

By NIKI WHITE  
Staff Reporter

Coming into the season, freshman JR Stephens anticipated seeing limited playing time for the Highline men's basketball team.

Stephens big break came when sophomore point guard Danny Alderete injured his meniscus just four games into the season.

Stephens was thrust into the starting lineup when sophomore Austin Nicholson took over for Alderete at point guard.

"Coming into this basketball season I thought I was going to average 12 minutes a game but the last three games I have played almost the whole game," said Stephens.

Stephens is currently averaging

11.5 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists a game. He also plays close to 40 minutes each time he takes the court.

The 6-foot Stephens has filled the shoes of shooting guard well this season. On Feb. 2 against Clark, Stephens hit seven three pointers in a game, tying the school record.

"He's a great shooter, one of the best on the team," said Head Coach Jeff Albrecht. "I didn't think he would be starting, he earned his way into starting line up. He has played a lot of minutes and shot the ball really well."

Stephens graduated from Evergreen High School. In his senior season at Evergreen, Stephens was second in the Seamount League in scoring with 27 points per game and

was named team MVP.

As a child Stephens moved around a lot because both of his parents were in the service. His mother, Peggy Standing was a nurse and his father, Kerry Stephens was a sergeant in the Army. Stephens has lived in Germany, Texas, California, Oregon, and Washington.

"I don't think the moving shaped who I am as a person, I basically think of myself as coming from around here [Seattle]," said Stephens.

The most important person in Stephens' life is his mother. Standing encouraged Stephens not to give up on basketball when he was younger. Stephens was cut from a few teams and she was there to urge him to not give up on basketball.

"She's the type of person that



I can joke about anything with. She kept me in it [basketball] when I wanted to quit," said Stephens.

Stephens wasn't expecting much from this basketball season but now he is attempting to lead Highline into the

"Coming into this basketball season I thought I was going to average 12 minutes a game, but the last three games I have played almost the whole game."

-JR Stephens

postseason. His season experience will payoff if the T-Birds make it into the NWAACC tournament.

"I just want to be there for my team and help them anyway I can. Working together we are capable of a lot," said Stephens.

February 28, 2002

## Lady T-Birds set to take west with two wins

By BRYAN SHARICK  
Staff Reporter

The Lady Thunderbirds picked up two more victories and sealed their berth in the NWAACC tournament March 8-11. Now all that's left for Highline (14-1, 23-5) is for them to determine if they want to be No. 1 or No. 2 in the Western Division.

In the first game against the Tacoma Titans (6-8, 10-14), it all nearly fell apart as Highline squeaked out a win in the final minutes by a score of 70-66.

"It's important to be able to win close games because it helps prepare for the tournament," said Head Coach Dennis Olson.

In the next game, the T-Birds came out and played Highline basketball. They gave the Grays Harbor Chokers (6-8, 7-17) a whooping by a score of 88-68.

In the first half against the Chokers, Highline did not play to its potential. The Titans had the game of their lives and were out to get Highline.

With 6:31 to go in the half, Highline took its first lead of the game by a score of 21-19 thanks in part to a Kristen Boyd steal.

At halftime, Highline was down 31-29 to the Titans. This would be the first half time deficit they'd have to overcome in some time.

Three minutes into the second half, the Titans had expanded their ever-growing lead to 50-42. This led to Olson calling a timeout to regroup.

With 4:07 to go in the game, Highline's Leslie Jeffries drained a three-pointer to give the T-Birds the lead 58-57.

The final four minutes of the

game consisted of Highline and Grays Harbor trading leads.

Lauryn Jones sealed the victory for Highline with two final free throws for the T-Birds.

A major contributor to the closeness of the game was the fact that Highline shot 34 percent from the field.

"I'm glad we got out with a win. The other team played very well and we didn't shoot well," said Olson.

The leading scorer for the T-Birds was Shalynn Leonard with 16 points and 7 boards. The leading scorer for the game was Heather Hyde from Tacoma with 29 points and 16 rebounds.

"Tacoma was out to get us, but we managed to pull it off," said Leslie Jeffries.

The Grays Harbor game wasn't a very exciting one, but Highline came out better-prepared in comparison to the Tacoma game.

"Grays Harbor was another tough test and Centralia will be tougher than that," said Jeffries.

The leading scorer for the T-Birds was Lauryn Jones with 17.

"The kids are looking forward to the playoffs and especially playing Centralia again," said Olson.

The final game of the regular season for the T-Birds is on Saturday, March 2 at the Thunderdome against the Centralia Trailblazers (12-2, 20-6). Game time is at 5 p.m.

Centralia sits at No. 2 in the Western Division and is nipping on Highline's heels. The last meeting of these two teams resulted in a Highline loss by a score of 87-72. This game will decide the Western Division.



Photos by Joe Walker

Lauryn Jones (32) and Brianna Duerr work to secure a rebound last week against Tacoma.



Kristen Boyd receives instructions from Head Coach Dennis Olson in last week's game.

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## Thunderbird track season looks promising

By DAVID HAIDLE  
Staff Reporter

Highline's track and field team is gearing up for a new season starting this Saturday.

Highline will be participating in the Linfield Icebreaker Meet in McMinnville, Ore. and the University of Washington Last Chance Meet at the Dempsey Indoor Facility in Seattle.

With another season comes new talent, and, this year, new coaches. Head Coach Robert Yates previously was an assistant at Spokane. New sprint coach Les Black has more than 15 years of experience at many levels.

Now that Highline has acquired Yates, the team has high hopes for the future, and has been happy with the addition of Black to the coaching staff.

The team is strongest in sprints, but needs work in the distance events.

"We have right now about 12 to 15 sprinters that Coach Black is working with, and they are definitely going to be the strength of this team," said Yates.

Highline also excels at other events, even though the team has only a handful of throwers.

"We don't have a large number of throwers, but the ones that we have are really strong,"



Photo by Joe Walker

Gunner Argo practices the javelin throw. Argo competes in the decathlon for Highline.

said Yates.

Right now, the main aspect the team needs to work on is being reliable in practices.

"What we've got to work on the most is just having consistent efforts at practices. The coaches are constantly reminding them that it has to get done at practice in order for it to happen at the meet," said Yates.

Heading up the men's team is Gunner Argo, who is in his first year at Highline. Argo attended White River High School, where he holds the school record for the high jump. Argo also participates in the decathlon, in which he hopes to better

himself in the events where he is not so strong.

"This year I'm just hoping to get a good base, and then in the decathlon try to improve the events that are weak right now, like the hurdles and the long jump," said Argo, who also placed fifth at state in the discus.

Jershon Foyston is a freshman from Kent-Meridian High School, where he holds the school records in the hurdles. Foyston hopes to break Highline's 400-meter hurdle record.

Freshman Brandon Sutton attended Puyallup High School where he placed second in state

competitions for the 200-meter and the 400-meter. Sutton has the ninth fastest 400-meter record for high school runners in Washington state.

Freshman Omari Gildon went to Thomas Jefferson High School where he was named Most Valuable Athlete and was team captain of the men's track team. In his junior and senior years, Gildon competed at state, and placed sixth in the 100-meters.

Another integral part of the Highline track team is the women's team. The women's team, although it is smaller in size than the men's team, has

many fierce competitors. Last year, the women's team placed fifth in the NWAACC. This year, they hope to break into the top three.

Leading the female sprinters is Tonika Vickers, a sophomore, who is the defending champion of the NWAACC in the 100-meters. She also placed 2nd in the 200 meters.

Also on the women's team is sprinter Daryllyn Harris. Harris went to Decatur High School and went to State in her sophomore year. Harris was also named Most Outstanding Player at Decatur.

Freshman Olivia Palermo attended Mt. Rainier High School, where she broke a 22-year-old school record in the 400 meters.

"If I can get a couple more women, we'll be a real force in this league. We have a potential to score a lot of points at the conference championships," said Yates.

Overall, Highline has some exciting prospects to look out for this year. At the end of the season, Highline hopes to compete for top three in the NWAACC.

"If things go our way, if we don't get injuries, we should be able to do that. And if things really go good, we have a chance to get a championship," said Yates.

## Les Black helps track team any way he can

New track coach brings knowledge and experience to Highline

By DAVID HAIDLE  
Staff Reporter

Les Black was coached by a former Olympian, and now he brings his knowledge of track to Highline. Black is the new assistant coach for Highline's track and field team.

As a former athlete, Black has had many years of experience. Born in Hartford, Conn., he attended Hartford Public High School. While at Hartford, Black was a running back and linebacker for the football team. During his time at Hartford, Black's accomplishments included All-League, and second team All-State.

Black was also a member of



Black

the track and field team, which was coached by Lindy Remington, who ran the 100-meters at the Helsinki Olympics in 1952. The track and field team was undefeated for four straight years in state competitions.

After an illustrious high school career, Black accepted a football scholarship from the

University of Washington. Unfortunately, he had to undergo knee surgery twice in college, which held him back from achieving more accomplishments in college.

Black started coaching in 1980, when he instructed young athletes in the Central Area Youth Association (CAYA). In 1983, Black started his first year as coach of the Sammamish High School track team. In the same year, the men's track and field team won the league championship. Seven years later in 1990, the women's track and field team won the state championship.

Black continued coaching at Sammamish until 1995, before taking a hiatus from coaching until 2000, when he started coaching high jump and long jump at the University of Washington. Under Black's training, the men's track and field team beat UCLA in a dual meet for the first time ever.

Black coached at the UW for one season before returning to coach high school track at Newport High School in Bellevue. There Black helped the women's track and field team win a league championship in 2001.

This is Black's first season as coach at Highline. Now that Black is coaching for Highline, Head Coach Robert Yates has high hopes for the future.

"He is very fair-minded and he is willing to work with kids, but at the same time, he's very demanding and they really appreciate that," said Head Coach Robert Yates.

Highline has many young athletes who need adjustments to make the difficult switch from high school to college. Black has both the experience of an athlete and a coach to help the athletes make that transition.

Black will be working with the athletes in sprints and hurdles, but his area of expertise

extends further, including the long jump and triple jump.

"I'm a coach, I'll coach anything that needs to be coached," said Black.

When Black used to run, he ran on talent alone. However, from his years of experience, he can now impart his wisdom to the younger players who are not blessed with raw talent.

"There's more to running than running," said Black.

Already at competitions, other coaches have commented on how Highline's team is budding with promise.

"You can tell a team that's coached well," said Black.

With Highline in a rebuilding phase, it is only fitting they have a coach like Black to help them along the way. Black is enjoying his coaching endeavors, and plans to continue coaching for as long as he can.

"I hope to coach until they bury me in the ground," said Black.

February 28, 2002

## Sports

## Cheer club is self supported Scoreboard

By CHAZ HOLMES  
Staff Reporter

Clubs and organizations are often backed by lots of funding, but this is not the case for one particular club at Highline.

The school's cheer squad was essentially built from the ground up by the cheerleaders themselves and was established with a mere \$100 from the college.

However, the path to that \$100 was paved with more obstacles than most clubs face.

The current president of the squad is also co-captain is Kelli Jameson, who fellow member Jessica Rankin regards as one of the pioneers of the squad. Rankin has learned from the squad's 6 a.m. practices that in order to succeed as a cheerleader, one will "have to be enthusiastic." She also says that a cheerleader will "have to be dedicated."

Before those early practices even took place, the cheer squad had already begun forming during the spring of last year when tryouts were held. They continued to meet throughout the summer. However, in order to qualify to be officially recognized by the college, a club or organization must have a charter, a president and at least five other people who want to be members. It wasn't until December that the squad finally met with the college and became an official club.

The cheer squad has come a long way from where they started, having to pay for all their own uniforms and even perform at their first two games without uniforms, being responsible for their own transportation, to being included in the festivities related to the Olympic Torch passing through Des Moines back in January.

The squad recently suffered a setback as two of its members quit, but will soon have an opportunity to recruit new members.

In March, notices will be placed around the campus providing information about the upcoming tryouts, which will be held in April. Prior to the actual tryouts, there will be a three to four-day period in which prospective newcomers will get the opportunity to practice with experienced cheerleaders in order to prepare.

Co-captain Angie Jenkins is excited about what next year will bring for the squad. "I see a lot of potential," she says of her



Photo by Joe Walker

Co-captain Angela Jenkins cheers at a basketball game.

current teammates and is also hoping to bring in some new talent.

Everyone is welcome to try out, and that means everyone. "We want guys to try out," Jenkins said.

Jenkins says guys are wanted on the squad because they are perfect for lifting the other cheerleaders up and hoisting them into the air, activities referred to in cheerleading as stunting.

However, the cheerleaders are not allowed to do stunting until they get insurance. This

will entail a two-week cheer camp over the summer and probably a large sum of money, in which case, the as of yet unspent \$100 will come in handy.

The squad met on Tuesday to discuss requirements for the April tryouts and is looking to keep the squad at no more than 15 members for next year, since they are often given a small amount of space in which to perform.

Those who come for tryouts should be ready to work hard, because "it takes a lot of dedication," said Jenkins.

Men's Basketball  
League Season

West Division	W	L	W	L
Tacoma	14	0	25	2
S. P. Sound	10	4	18	8
L. Columbia	9	6	18	10
HIGHLINE	8	7	16	11
Clark	7	7	12	14
Green River	6	8	14	11
Centralia	6	8	13	14
Pierce	4	10	11	15
Grays Harbor	0	11	0	24

## North Division

Shoreline	10	5	12	12
Edmonds	9	5	13	13
Bellevue	9	5	11	14
Skagit Valley	8	6	12	12
Whatcom	7	7	14	11
Olympic	7	7	13	13
Everett	5	9	8	17
Seattle	5	10	11	17
Peninsula	4	10	10	17

## Southern Division

SW Oregon	11	2	21	6
Clackamas	10	3	23	5
Lane	9	4	16	11
Mt. Hood	7	6	13	13
Chemeketa	7	6	18	9
Linn-Benton	5	8	10	16
Portland	2	11	5	21
Umpqua	1	12	5	21

## Eastern Division

Big Bend	10	1	24	3
Walla Walla	8	4	20	8
Columbia Basin	6	5	14	11
Yakima Valley	6	5	19	8
Wen. Valley	5	6	11	15
Blue Mountain	2	9	4	21
Spokane	2	9	9	17

## Scores

2/20/02

Tacoma 94, Highline 68  
H: Arterberry 25, 9r; Cruz 11;  
Nicholson 10; Perez 7r; 3b

2/23/02

Highline 75, Grays Hrbr. 69

H: Nicholson 19; Arterberry  
13; Stephens 13; Cruz 12

## Women's Basketball

League Season

West Division	W	L	W	L
HIGHLINE	14	1	23	5
Centralia	12	2	20	6
Clark	11	3	18	7
S. P. Sound	8	6	18	8
Grays Harbor	6	8	7	17
Tacoma	6	8	10	14
L. Columbia	6	9	11	15
Green River	1	13	3	20
Pierce	0	14	1	23

## North Division

Whatcom	13	1	23	2
Skagit Valley	12	2	17	7
Everett	9	5	16	11
Seattle	9	6	14	13
Edmonds	8	6	12	14
Shoreline	5	10	10	15
Olympic	4	10	7	18
Peninsula	3	11	5	19
Bellevue	1	13	4	20

## Southern Division

Umpqua	12	1	26	2
Clackamas	11	2	23	4
Lane	10	3	21	6
Chemeketa	7	6	18	9
SW Oregon	5	8	12	15
Linn-Benton	5	8	8	18
Mt. Hood	2	11	5	21
Portland	0	13	2	24

## Eastern Division

Big Bend	9	2	19	7
Spokane	8	3	19	9
Wen. Valley	8	3	23	4
Walla Walla	7	5	18	9
Yakima Valley	5	6	18	10
Col. Basin	2	9	15	13
Blue Mountain	0	11	6	21

## Scores

2/23/02

Highline 88, Grays Hrbr. 68  
H: Jones 17; Leonard 14  
14Boyd 14; Jeffries 13;

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February 28, 2002

## Playing with mommy



Photo by Joe Walker

Nicole Hedstrom and her daughter Kylee enjoy an unusually sunny February day playing by the fountain near Building 5 at Highline. Hedstrom attends classes at Highline while being a full-time parent.

## Women's Day finds Highline

By KATHY SURA  
Staff Reporter

Women have struggled throughout history and now will get some recognition.

Women around the world will be honored during International Women's Day. Highline will sponsor special events on campus in recognition of this important day on Wednesday, March 6.

"In some countries it's a national holiday," said Louise Story, Highline Women's Programs coordinator. "They're given the day off from work and are treated to flowers and candy."

International Women's Day was founded in the United States in 1908 when the Socialist Party was trying to secure suffrage for women.

The movement was interna-

tionally cemented, however, in the 1917 Russian Revolution in which their actions led to the forced abdication of Nicholas II. During this time women left the fields and factories to protest the food shortages and living conditions.

Women's and International Programs will be jointly sponsoring campus activities and a potluck from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. upstairs in Building 8. There will be cultural crafts and clothing displays, music and dancing.

If you or your group would be interested in sponsoring a display or presenting music, dance, or another activity, you are asked to contact Louise Story at 206- 878- 3710 ext. 3842 or Marie Bruin at ext.3004.

The events are free and everyone is invited to attend.

## Citizens sue Gary Petersen

By AARON ERNST  
Staff Reporter

The Des Moines City Council is in turmoil.

Citizens have filed a lawsuit against new Councilman Gary Petersen; the council may be reconsidering its position on the proposed runway at Sea-Tac Airport; one councilmember is hospitalized; and three councilmembers have asked for the resignation of City Manager Bob Olander.

The election of four new councilmembers has changed a lot on the City Council, and led to friction between the old and the new guard.

• Angry citizens filed suit against Councilman Gary Petersen in an effort to remove him from the council.

Petersen owns Pete's Towing, which contracts with the Des Moines Police to provide several hundred thousand dollars worth of services.

State Auditor Brian Sonntag has said that a conflict of interest exists by Petersen serving on the council.

State law prohibits someone serving on a city council while receiving business from that city. Petersen has said that he would refrain from voting in matters that involved towing contracts with the city.

• The Des Moines City

Council is reconsidering the idea of putting a conveyor system through the city to move fill material to Sea-Tac Airport.

At the council's study session on Thursday night, the Wescot Company briefed the council about its plans to reapply for a permit to build a conveyor system through the city.

The conveyor would be used to haul gravel, shipped in on barges, from Des Moines Marina to the runway project at Sea-Tac Airport.

Wescot previously applied for permits in 1997 but its request was unanimously denied by the council.

"I don't understand why we want to entertain the idea of putting a conveyor through Des Moines," Councilwoman Susan White said, expressing her dissatisfaction about the plan.

Councilwoman Maggie Steenrod asked why permits should be given at all if there is a question as to whether or not a new runway was going to even be built.

City staff urged the council to reject Wescot's overtures.

The council chamber was standing-room only with angry citizens upset with the idea of a conveyor system through the city and a third runway at the airport. But Mayor Don Wasson said that public comment was not allowed.

• Councilmember Bob Sheckler apparently has been hospitalized with an undisclosed illness. Councilwoman Susan White revealed Sheckler's misfortune at Thursday's meeting.

Sheckler was defeated by Wasson in a vote on the council to choose a new mayor in January.

• Councilwoman Susan White ended the meeting by reading an emotional letter where she announced that City Manager Bob Olander had been asked to resign by Mayor Wasson, and Councilmembers Steenrod and Richard Benjamin.


White said how "foolish it is to fire a talented city manager."

Olander was asked to resign as he began looking for a new towing contract to settle the issue involving Councilman Petersen.

She also accused the three along with Councilman Petersen of backroom politics and conniving to put forth their own agenda. No comment was heard from the group.

In other business, the council passed a resolution, 4-2, endorsing the passage of the Highline school bond. Councilmembers Steenrod and Benjamin voted against the resolution, saying that this wasn't appropriate for the council to consider.

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February 28, 2002

## Class offers dual education

### Speech, biology speak together in one class

By ROSS TIMBROOK  
Staff Reporter

The food that we eat, the way that we see ourselves as a species, how we reproduce, all of these are topics that are covered in the coordinated study called Talkin' 'Bout My Gene-ration here at Highline.

"A coordinated study is when two distinct disciplines, such as genetics and speech, are brought together under a specific theme to coordinate the topics and the studies with each other," said Shannon Proctor, the speech instructor for this coordinated study.

The two classes offered in

this coordinated study are Speech 100 or 213 and Biology 121. It is a 10-credit class that counts as a lab science and satisfies the speech requirement.

"This is a very unique coordinated study because there is no other science that effects people the way that genetics does," said Gerry Barclay, who teaches the genetics section of the class.

Many of the aspects of our daily lives are affected by our distinct genetic makeup, said Barclay, things like who we are and why we do the things we do have a direct correlation to genetics.

The curriculum of the class involves such things as speeches about genetic diseases and debates about genetically modified organisms.

Group participation is encouraged in the class so all students get to speak.



Photo by Joe Walker

Tammy Vince Cruz is in a coordinated study that joins biology and speech.

When the students are debating, the instructors moderate the debate and have each of the groups organize their points and counterpoints so they can

present them in an organized fashion.

"I like the idea of bringing two classes together. It helps to exercise two skills at the same

time and you also get the perspective of two different instructors on the topics," said Tammy Vince Cruz, a student in the class.

## Building

Continued from page 1

vate donations were in the range of \$1 million, although the Foundation had never raised more than \$250,000 at that point.

A feasibility study was conducted after that in order to discover who was likely to donate money to the college for a variety of purposes. The survey was given to 60 people who had prior contact with the college.

"It was a limited amount of people," said McKay of the survey sample.

The results were not completely discouraging, however. "It was favorable, it wasn't

negative," he said.

However, McKay believes the study might be out of date.

"Since we have done the study, the economy has taken a nosedive," he said.

McKay believes the study might have been skewed because the people surveyed were asked who they thought could donate money to the school, instead of who would, thus yielding suggestions such as Bill Gates and Paul Allen.

The college remains committed to the project, however.

"We want to see if we are able to pay for this ourselves," said Brown.

Another possible answer is raising student fees. The current \$25 fee stems from an election that was held in spring of '99 when fewer than 300 students voted to approve the fee.

"We are very sensitive to student fee increases," said Brown. Although fees could increase, students will not be asked to pay the whole bill, he said.

Still, administrators are not completely finished figuring out how the new building will be funded.

"We're still studying the situation. Yes, we know this is a problem," said Laura Saunders, vice president of administration.

College officials will be meeting for the next few days to discuss the money problem for funding the project.

"We will be contributing from the bookstore," said Saunders. A bookstore fund helped with previous projects like the Building 6 project.

"It gets used for projects like this," said Saunders.

Saunders said the student union building project could be

ended because of a lack of funding.

"That is a possibility. We are working hard to not have to say that," said Saunders.

When the project is under way, the college will provide some alternative services and structures for students, said Saunders.

John Montenegro, CJ Gambrel, Samantha Vail and Carrie Wood contributed to this story.

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## Terrorism awareness strikes Highline

By ANNA SULKHANOVA  
Staff Reporter

Americans need to be careful when thinking about and responding to terrorism.

"We haven't really taken an analytical approach to this problem since Sept. 11," said N. Brian Hallaq during the terrorism seminar Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Hallaq is an attorney who has worked with the King County Sheriff's Department Criminal Intelligence Unit and Bomb Disposal Unit in creating different strategies to deal with criminal actions across jurisdictions.

Hallaq has a bachelor's degree from the Society & Justice Department at the University of Washington with a focus on dealing with terrorism within a democratic nation.

"Terrorism is a complex and controversial subject that doesn't lend itself to simple analysis and that only through a comprehensive look at the act and actors can we then develop any kind of understanding of terrorism and its solutions," said Hallaq.

Hallaq explained that terrorism became a target for discussion and definition after the attack on the World Trade Center. "Defining terrorism is an im-

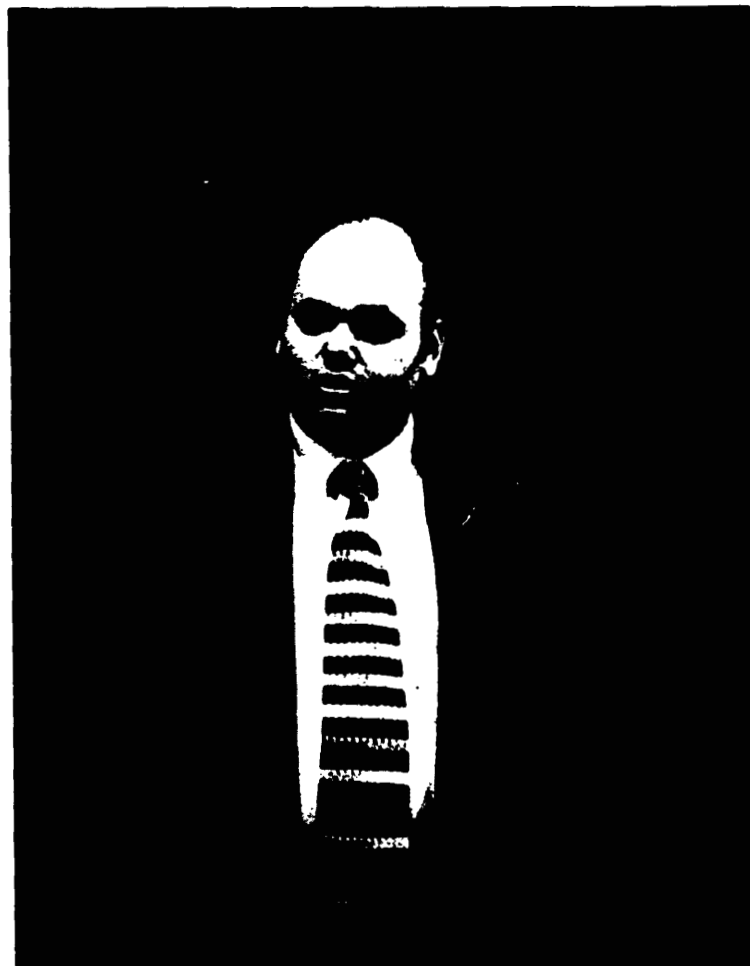


Photo by Jessica Dominy  
N. Brian Hallaq gives a speech on terrorism awareness.

portant analytical subject because 15 years ago those Taliban soldiers were freedom fighters," said Hallaq.

Terrorism is subject to various interpretations.

The definition of terrorism lies in the root of the problem itself, whether it is a military, criminal, legal or political act. Sometimes it's not easy to name certain acts as terrorism.

Hallaq stressed that social and political movements lose legitimacy if they are associated with terrorism.

"The problem is that these movements are on the brink of being associated with terrorism acts," said Hallaq.

Hallaq explained that governments try to avoid falling under the terrorist category by their acts.

Hallaq also wanted to point out the fact that what we call terrorism depends on how it was interpreted and transmitted to us through the media.

Hallaq presented two facts formulated by the media. "In 1987, the USS Stark was attacked by Iraqi air-to-sea missile and severely damaged. Thirty sailors were killed in the attack, which Iraq claimed was accidental."

"On Oct. 12, 2000, the USS Cole was attacked in a harbor in Yemen by suicide bombers. Seventeen sailors were killed," he said.

Both of these situations are very much alike, yet the first one was not considered a terrorist act. The second one was due to the fact that it was tied to the Al-Qa'ida and Osama bin Laden, explained Hallaq.

"You can have the very same act, but if you have the purpose

of deliberate, then it's a terrorism act," said Hallaq.

Also he stressed that people of other countries have real issues with the U.S. because "our policies are not intellectually consistent." When Afghans were fighting Russians they were freedom fighters, but when they were fighting Americans they were terrorists, explained Hallaq.

Hallaq also stressed the importance of examining the motivations of the act in order to determine its nature. One has to see if the act was meant to have significance beyond the immediate violence, he explained.

"Don't confuse a terrorist with his or her cause. They can have a whole host of things attached to them, like a particular religion, a certain ideology, ethnic group, etc." Hallaq said.

Hallaq suggests that a part of the analytical process should also involve people to be objective, wise and good thinkers when defining terrorism.

"The best way to define terrorism is to look at the elements, look at the nature of the act, the victim and the deliberateness and desire for social or political change. Only then you'll know if it's the act of war, political or revolutionary, or else," said Hallaq.

## S&A committee to decide who gets more money

By JOEL STUDEVANT  
Staff Reporter

The Services and Activities committee has chosen who to call for presentations.

Each year the S&A committee is given the rather tedious task of deciding who gets more out of the budget and who gets less.

The S&A budget pays for many non-education related activities such as Student Government and the Thunderword.

People requesting money from the S&A budget are invited to give a presentation to explain to the committee why they should get more money.

The lucky people on the list this year include the Athletics department, the new Ambassadors program, the Thunderword and the Student Handbook.

For example, there are questions about the effectiveness of the student handbook.

Some have suggested streamlining it somehow or finding more cost-effective

ways to distribute and print it.

"It has made a great doorstop for years," remarked one member of the S&A committee.

The list of presentations this year is smaller than any year in

the past because the committee reformed the way they do budget requests earlier this year.

Instead of making almost everyone present their budget, now only the budgets with more

questionable requests will be required to present to the committee.

"The S&A committee is trying to streamline the entire process," said Jonathan Brown, as-

sociate dean of student programs.

The next S&A meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 in building 10, room 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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February 28, 2002

## Azteca keeps it all in the family

Locally started business mixes good food with hospitality

By SAMANTHA VAIL  
Staff Reporter

Through determination, faith, and love for each other, the Ramos family has successfully created a multi-million dollar corporation, Azteca.

Pepe Ramos from Burien founded the Mexican restaurant back in 1974. The business makes over \$60 million a year.

Azteca was formally called Torero back when Ramos started out as a dishwasher for the company.

After much work and perseverance he bought the company and changed the name to Azteca and added his own recipes. Within five years he opened five more restaurants.

Azteca now has 22 restaurants in Washington, seven in Oregon, five in California, one in Puerto Vallarta, and one in Florida. Currently there are five owners of Azteca: Pepe Ramos, Hector Ramos, Hector Ramos Jr., Victor Ramos, and Jaime Ramos.

There is a younger generation rising within the company



Photo by Joe Walker

Garciela Garcia tempts us with the delicious Pepe's Platter.

who are beginning to take on bigger responsibilities.

"I like it a lot. But it hurts a little bit when I make mistakes, but at the same time it's a posi-

tive experience when you have your family there to support you, to make sure you do better in the future," said Hector Ramos Jr.

Ramos Jr. is vice president of operations. His job focuses on marketing and human resources. He started out like his siblings, working for Azteca at a young age.

At age 10 he started working as a dishwasher and from there went through all the positions in order to understand how to run and manage the company.

His three sisters, Nora, Hilda and Lydia all play active roles within the company, as do many relatives of the Ramos family. Hilda Ramos is currently managing a Mexican restaurant in Burien called La Costa.

The key to the Ramos family's success is their relationship with each other and with their staff. "We care about our employees. When we get a complaint it honestly hurts us. It affects us in an emotional way," said Ramos.

Many employees of Azteca have been working for the company for over 25 years, said Ramos.

"They don't leave Azteca and when they do they always come back. That's a joke with us. When they leave we say 'ah' they'll be back in a few weeks," said Ramos.

The Ramos family believes in strong family values.

"All family members have certain obligations and in order for the job to be successful the family must be successful. But

we still go through the usual family squabbles," said Hector Ramos Jr., one of the owners.

Every Friday and Saturday night there is karaoke in the lounge of Azteca. Even though they have shed away from a nightclub atmosphere, they are opening a salsa-dancing club in Everett.

The owners of Azteca have no plans of expanding and would rather work on maintaining the stores they have now.

"We have more than enough work to keep us busy and focusing on the second generation. They are beginning to take on a more active role and more responsibility," said Ramos Jr.

"The hope is that the children will take over Azteca. And from my personal point of view I really hope we will for respect to the original owners."



An Azteca's margarita.

## Residents vote to approve money for Highline schools

By AARON ERNST  
Staff Reporter

Local residents will vote on a school bond March 12 to approve \$189 million for the Highline School District.

The bond is being put forward to raise funds for several projects that are overdue in the schools. Though several projects are outstanding in the school district, the money being sought in the bond only covers eight schools that are in need of repair or rebuilding.

Stuart Jenner, co-chairman of communications for Highline Citizens for Schools said that time is crucial.

"The longer we delay, the more costs go up," he said. He notes that interest rates are lower now than when similar measures were put to the voters last year.

School bonds are taxed based on property values. If approved, the bond will add \$1.09 to every thousand dollars of assessed value on a home or property. That will mean about \$14 to \$17 per month for the average home.

Highline School District has 31 schools serving about 19,000 students. The district does not include Highline College.

School bonds in Washington require a majority of 60 percent to pass. For the vote to be valid,

though, there needs to be a voter turnout of 40 percent of the last general election, which was in November.

A school bond has not passed in the district since 1986.

U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, speaking to the Des Moines City Council, said the bond was "absolutely, critically important." He reasoned that "schools are a deciding factor" in where people choose to live.

The Des Moines City Council voted to endorse the measure at their Feb. 21 meeting.

If the bond passes, the Port of Seattle and the federal government will provide matching funds of \$100 million for airport

related renovations. Those include soundproofing and ventilating systems.

Jenner says that is a prime

reason that voters need to approve this bond. "With matching funds available... let's act now," he insists.

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February 28, 2002

## Highline

Continued from page 1

tinuing trend into the future. Not just in the student body, faculty or staff but also in the courses offered. She appreciates the classes that are emphasizing political and global awareness like the Culture, Gender and Global (CGG) Study courses that are being offered.

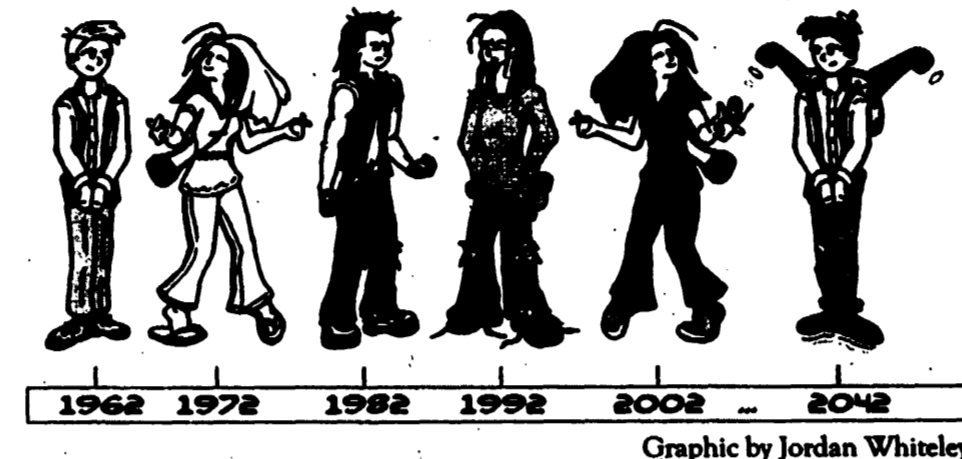
"CGG classes are addressing a gap in what we have chosen to study in the past and I hope that we continue to look for other gaps to fill," said Franks.

Julie Sanders, a student at Highline and lead writing consultant for the Writing Center, has been here for four years and she also thinks that the school is on the right track. The school is "good at adapting to and integrating new technological advancements, like the online classes."

Another area where Highline is strong according to Sanders is, of course, diversity.

Diverse student bodies are usually found in more urban areas and most students "can't find diverse schools in suburban areas."

## THE EVOLUTION OF THE HIGHLINE STUDENT



Toni Castro of Multi-Cultural Services at Highline thinks the increasing diversity on campus is just a reflection of increasing diversity in our community. "With a shift in the demographics of South King County we have seen a shift in our student population."

Diversity has gone from 19 percent minority students in 1990 to 40 percent minority students now.

That makes Highline number four in the system for community and technical colleges in terms of representing minorities.

Castro stresses that a diverse student body doesn't necessarily make a diverse

campus. "It is really important that our campus reflects our community but it is also important that our faculty and staff reflect our student population."

All students, faculty and staff were excited about the changes the future will bring. But the other major factor, technology, was approached a little more cautiously by some.

Emphasizing the importance of a hands-on, interactive learning environment with open communication between teachers, students and classmates, Lance Gibson, director of counseling says, "Technology will not replace the intimacy that you find in the classroom."

Gibson also said that you do not get the same feeling of being a member of a group when it is just a student and a computer and that "people want to feel that they are a part of something bigger."

Being one of the first students ever at Highline, Gibson has seen more changes at the school than most others and he feels that Highline is on the right course for a prosperous future if it is able to continue maintaining an even balance between reliance on technology and reliance on community.

Highline librarian and professor of the Library technician classes, Tony Wilson, agreed with Gibson on many of his points about Highline, the future and technology.

Although the Library and Wilson's Library Technician class were "the first program on campus to go online and have a website," Wilson stresses the need for independence from the computers that have become such an essential part of everyday life.

"The technology is wonderful, but there are places where we should be technology-free," said Wilson. When asked if the Library is one of the places that should be "technology-free" Wilson admits that he can't imagine running the library without the online catalog and Internet.

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**Eastern Washington University**, Tuesday, March 5 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (Info Table)

**UW Tacoma Institute of Technology**, Tuesday, March 5 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (Info Table); from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. & 1 p.m.-2 p.m. on March 5, there will be an Info Session in Bldg 10, Room 104. Just show up!

**UW Seattle Admissions and Educational Opportunity Program**, Thursday, March 7 from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (Info Table)

**UW Tacoma**, Tuesday, March 12 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (Individual appointments)

**Pacific Lutheran University**, Thursday, March 14 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Info Table)

**Antioch University**, Thursday, March 14 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Info Table)

We invite you to stop by the Transfer Center, Bldg 6, Upper Level and pick up a quarterly newsletter!

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